

1964

## The Whitworthian 1963-1964

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, Sept. 25, 1963 No. 1

## New Cultural Series Brings Wide Variety

This year's Cultural Series will present performances by pianist David Burge; Richard Dyer-Bennet, folk-singer; the Vienna Choir Boys; and the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco.

Each performance will begin promptly at 8:15 p.m. on the designated evening. Tickets for individual performances are \$1.50; the season ticket is \$3.00.

David Burge, pianist and composer, will appear at Cowles Auditorium on Nov. 8. He is becoming increasingly well-known throughout the United States for his skill and insight into the performance of new music and through numerous performances of his own works.

He has toured every season since 1959, appearing as soloist, recitalist, and lecturer on various music subjects. He attended Northwestern University and received his Doctor of Musical Arts degree and the Artists Diploma from the Eastman School of Music. He has been a Fulbright scholar in Italy, a member

of the faculty of Whitman college, and is presently teaching at the University of Colorado.

On Dec. 6, Richard Dyer-Bennet who is referred to as a 20th century minstrel (a cultured artist as distinguished from an ordinary folk-singer), will appear as the second artist of the season. He was born in England and raised in California. He still retains a certain British accent in talking and singing, both of which he does with an unusually clear diction.

He studied voice at Berkley and in 1935 traveled to Sweden to meet and study voice with Sven Scholander, who revived the art of minstrelsy. Dyer-Bennet now tours and records for his own company.

The history of the Vienna

Choir Boys, who will appear on Jan. 31, dates from July 7, 1498, when they were organized by decree of Holy Roman Emperor Maximilian I as a performing unit exclusively for the Hapsburg Court.

After the fall of the Austrian Empire in 1918 the Choir School had to depend on itself for support, and public concerts were instituted in 1928. This is their twentieth North American tour, but, since boys' voices change, each choir that has appeared has been completely different. Among the earlier choir boys are numbered Franz Schubert and Josef Haydn.

The Pacific Ballet of San Francisco was formed as a non-profit organization in January, 1961.

## Busy Weekend Brings Picnics, Parties, Game

A wide variety of events is being planned by several organizations for this weekend. Pirates Cove is the area designated for the picnic of Chi Epsilon. The picnic is for everyone interested in Christian Education regardless of major or minor. It will be held Thursday evening, September 26th at 6:00 p.m.

On Friday, September 27th, the Junior class is sponsoring a square dance in the gym. Red Henderson will be the caller for this event beginning at 8:00 p.m. Preceding this will be a bonfire rally to raise campus spirit before the home game next afternoon beginning at 1:30 p.m. with Western Washington State College.

Also Friday evening, West Warren and Washington halls have planned an exchange. Everyone will go to dinner in the cafeteria at 5:00 p.m. and from

there to Franklin park to participate in various sports. Following this, all will return to Arend hall lounge for games and refreshments.

Westminster dorm has planned to share their party fun with underprivileged children this Saturday afternoon. Each dorm member will take a date as well as a child to the afternoon football game then to a barbecue at Gordon Sylte's home.

The Gospel Team Retreat originally scheduled for the weekend will be held the following weekend of October 5. A HUB party originally planned for Saturday evening has been cancelled.

The most outstanding events of this weekend, the Siegl String Quartet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday evening and the Whitworth Forum, 7:30 p.m. Saturday evening, are detailed fully in other articles on this page.

## Dr. Warren Rests Well At Home After Surgery

Dr. Frank F. Warren, President of Whitworth College, was brought home last Thursday to recover from surgery performed at Deaconess hospital Monday, Sept. 16.

Though bed ridden, Dr. Warren is in good spirits, according to Dr. Mark Koehler, Whitworth's executive vice president. Arrangements have been made so that Warren can be taken out on the sun porch where he can look over the campus. His home

is located in the southeast corner of the campus across the street from the Community church.

A flood of cards, flowers and letters from students and friends have cheered the school's ailing president, Koehler reported.

Dr. Warren was taken to the hospital Friday, Sept. 13, after he delivered his 24th annual opening address during the first convocation of students this year. Warren, who is 63-years-old, underwent surgery for malignant tissue at the beginning of the week and is now scheduled for X-ray treatments for the next six weeks.

All of the president's appointments have been canceled for the month of October, Koehler said. In recent years, Warren has busily engaged himself in an ambitious program of traveling and speaking to publicize Whitworth College and raise funds for its programs.

## Morley New Coordinator

Whitworth's new coordinator of student activities, Dave Morley, a 1961 Whitworth graduate, has moved into his Hub headquarters and begun vitalizing student life.

Morley was hired by the student body to help vice presidents Sue Ward and Jim Knisely

## Forum Brings Bergman Film

Ingmar Bergman's motion picture art will again appear in the Cowles Memorial auditorium as the Whitworth Forum kicks off its fall program with "Wild Strawberries."

This touching film in which an old man recalls his lost youth will be shown Sept. 28 at 7:30 p.m. Though his soul has withered, the images of the old man's youth have been purified by approaching death, and the result is a deep and thought-provoking work.

The final recollection of the old man's parents reclining by a lake is one of the screen's purest expressions of nostalgia. As Renoir is a director of rivers, Bergman remains a director of lakes in the pools of which he sees the circular destiny of man.

Dr. Giovanni Costigan will address the Forum Friday afternoon, Oct. 11, on the topic "An Evaluation of the Role of Party Politics in United States Foreign and Domestic Policies." Dr. Costigan is the head of the history department at the University of Washington, and one of the most controversial political figures in the Northwest.

Dr. Angelo Pellegrini, professor of English at the University of Washington will give his famous lecture "Bread and Wine" before the Forum on Thursday evening, Nov. 7. "Bread and Wine" is Dr. Pellegrini's own new view of America.

The Peace Corps will offer the December program at the Forum. A guest lecturer will speak on the mission of the Peace Corps and answer the questions of interested students. More publicity on this is forthcoming.

## College Awards Honorary Degree

Two honorary degrees were given in the September 13 convocation. The honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity was presented to the Reverend Mr. Rodney A. Sundberg by Dr. Edward V. Wright, of Whitworth.

Conferred upon Mr. Charles O. Carrol, Prosecuting Attorney of King County was the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Dr. Mark Koehler, Executive Vice President of Whitworth, presented this degree. The students and faculty heartily expressed their approval of the college's action.

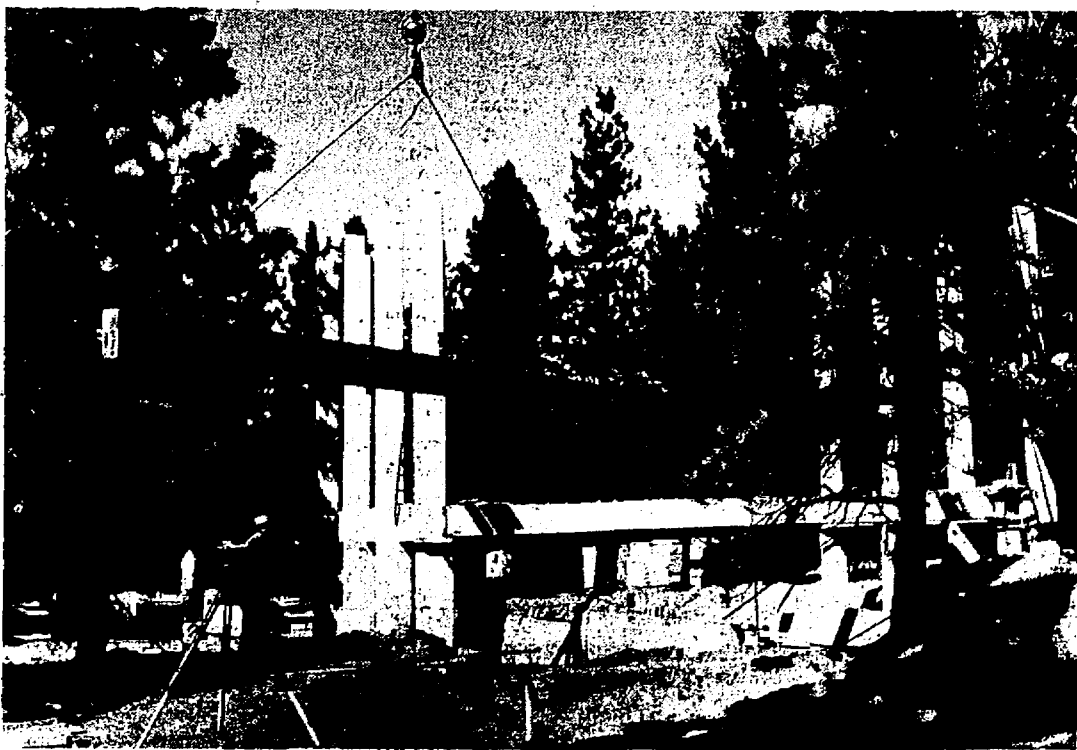
Pictures of Dr. Carrol and Dr. Sundberg appear on pages 4 and 5.



who don't have time for all the details of Whitworth's social program. His office takes the room where the yearbook work was carried on last year.

The coordinator said he wants to set up a procedure by which organizations on campus can be evaluated for purpose and given a reason to exist if they didn't have one. Secondly, he hopes to have the social program at Whitworth expanded to meet the needs of more students by scheduling more than one event at a time.

Morley thinks that an exchange of ideas and objectives with similar schools would benefit the social program. He plans to provide continuity to student activities by keeping files on campus activities that can be referred to in coming years.



Workers set concrete beams in position for the North of Arend hall, new men's dormitory which is being constructed

Photo by Bert Webber

## Men's Dorm Under Way

Action is the keyword for the Whitworth college building program.

Paul Snyder, Whitworth business manager, has reported that contractors have made final preparations for finishing the new men's dormitory.

The dormitory, which will be located north of the HUB, has been slow in development due to the slow procedure in securing pre-stressed concrete foundations, according to Snyder.

"We're pushing on," he promised, "and hope that it will be ready for use by the first week in February. Meanwhile, Snyder indicated that it would not be a surprise if the trustees acted on naming the new dormitory during the October trustee meeting.

At the same time, Snyder projected into the future of the building program at Whitworth which will eventually include a three-stage \$1.5 million science building and an addition to the field house in the form of a swimming pool.

Although plans have been drawn for the science building, construction will not be started until reasonable finances have been secured. Snyder stated that \$100,000 had been raised in pledges and cash as of July 31.

When construction is initiated, the biology-chemistry unit will be the first under construction. The building is slated to be built on the property north of Arend Hall.

Snyder mentioned that another dream of the college was the swimming pool. The aqua unit would be constructed as part of the field house on the south side. It will include an Olympia-size swimming pool and locker room facilities. This project, however, is in the far distant future unless an unusually large donation should be offered.

# Crew Miss Pilot; Gone From Ship; Will Return Soon



Once again the Pirate ship has been launched from its moorings and has set sail on the high seas of intellectual adventure and intrigue. The crew members have secured their gear and are ready for a nine-month cruise.

The officers are in their positions and prepared to put to use their experience in guiding the faithful old vessel on its 74th voyage through both smooth and rough sailing.

However, one man is missing—the captain. He is not occupying his regular place of leadership. His usual words of encouragement and discipline are missing.

But the captain's absence is no means by his own choice. He is laid up temporarily in the dispensary.

For several weeks Captain Frank F. Warren was feeling under the weather. But the launching date for the ASWC Ship Whitworth was approaching and Captain Warren determined to be aboard when the vessel set sail. For the first time in years he missed the first full-dress review of Lt. Sam Adams' men. Even the Captain's reception for his crew felt the absence of the host.

Illness or not, though, Commander Warren was present for the formal launching of his ship with words of encouragement for the new recruits and challenge to the veterans and rookies alike. But soon after the vessel was launched, its captain yielded to the medic's urging and underwent surgery.

Captain Warren's command is temporarily in the capable hands of his first mate and all seems to be faring well. But there is always "something missing" when the captain is absent.

Thus far the sea is smooth and the winds gentle, providing good sailing for Commander Warren's ship Whitworth, but the entire crew senses the emptiness in the captain's cabin. When he returns the emptiness will disappear, and even rough seas will seem less rough.

G.C.

## A Fun Day In The South

**Ding-Dong, ding-dong.** All across the land school bells are ringing. All across the land newspapers are running their traditional, warm-hearted, human-interest stories about laughing little tykes returning to their classrooms. For all across the land schools have opened once again.

All across the land, that is, except in the South.

In the South they seem to celebrate this annual autumn rite a bit differently. And you can't help but wonder how the home-town press handles this traditional, warm-hearted, human-interest story.

Magnoliaville, Ala.—Oh, 'tis September and for hundreds of excited Magnoliaville kiddies it meant yesterday that the long summer was over and it was time once again to gather for the annual closing of the schools.

And what an exciting day it was in their young lives: Two bombings, seven shootings, one lynching and eleven dogbites.

"My land," exclaimed Miss Abigail Beauregard, the kindly old first grade teacher at Robert E. Lee elementary, a twinkle in her kindly old eyes. "I never did see such highspirited pupils in all my born days."

"School sure is heaps of fun," said 8-year-old Bobbie E. Lee with a shy grin as he wrapped his little belt more tightly around his little fist. "We get to play and we get to learn lots, too." And then he ran happily off to join his little classmates in a rousing rendition of the school cheer: "Two, four, six, eight, we don't want to integrate."

For the grown-ups, the main reason school closing was so exciting this year was that Governor Wallace came all the way up from Montgomery to close our schools personally, bringing his own portable schoolhouse door to stand in. And that's a high honor for old Magnoliaville, because it isn't as though the Governor could close every school in Alabama. Not personally.

Unfortunately, due to the pressure of time, the Governor delivered only a very brief speech before hurriedly packing up his door and moving on to neighboring Stonewall county. In fact, all he said was: "I defy everybody!" But as Magnoliaville police chief Bull E. Bull commented admiringly: "That sure goes the Gettysburg Address one better."

While it was a happy, exciting day for the little tykes, it was a busy one for their mothers. Members of the Magnoliaville Moms club were up at dawn to hold their annual Moms club rock sale. And afterward they all took their places in front of the schools like veterans.

"Flying catfish, it sure as shucks was a wonderful day," said Club president Clementine Belle. "Until I run out of spit."

So just about everybody in Magnoliaville was sorry to see the first-and-last day of school come to an end once again. It just shows how little boys and girls everywhere secretly like school. Why, even little Timmie Cooper (colored) seemed sad. Did even little Timmie (colored) secretly like school?

"Well," replied the little tad (colored) with a winsome sigh as he was led off on charges of disturbing the peace. "It beats jail."

## QUEST

For each of us there is the mountain, and its road of faith, the crags and crevasses, the plunging cliffs, the sudden vistas and outreaching horizons.

And each of us, young and old, artist or scientist or businessman (or student) must find his own pathway to his still uncharted stars.

Too often those who do hunger after holiness are turned back from the mountain road by high walls of complicated and sometimes outmoded theology that they cannot accept, by emphasis on ritual and formalism rather than faith itself, by the religious zealot who rushes in with his arguments—and his condemnation of all who believe otherwise—as if he alone had all the answers.

Only two facts about this search for faith are sure. One is that the quest itself can be the great adventure of our lives. And the other is that God is there, if we dare to venture far enough over ways we have not gone before.

(Selected paragraphs from **THE ROAD TO FAITH**, by Will Oursler.)

(Selected paragraphs from **"The Road to Faith,"** by Will Oursler.)

## Civil Service Offers Federal Job Careers

Applications are now being accepted for the 1964 Federal service entrance examination, the U. S. Civil service commission has announced.

This examination, open to college seniors and graduates regardless of major study, as well as to persons who have had equivalent experience, offers the opportunity to begin a career in the Federal service in one of 60 occupational fields. These positions are located in various Federal agencies both in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States.

Depending on the qualifications of the candidates, starting salaries for persons appointed from this examination will be \$4,690 and \$5,795 a year. A written test is required except for those candidates who have attained a sufficiently high score on the Graduate record examination aptitude test.

Applicants who file by Sept. 19, 1963 will be scheduled for the first written test on Oct. 12, 1963. Six additional tests have been scheduled. The closing date is April 14, 1964.

Management internships with starting salaries of \$5,795 and \$7,030 a year will also be filled from this examination. An additional written test is required. Applicants for these positions must file by Jan. 16, 1964.

Details concerning the requirements, further information about

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

## Bertram Russell Disturbed Over Chemicals Used In Vietnam

Dear Editor:

I am disturbed by the fact that I have not been able to make known to the American public the facts concerning the use of chemicals in Vietnam. When I originally raised this point in my letter to the New York Times, the New York Times attacked me editorially for failing to provide evidence. In my reply to this attack I devoted five paragraphs to specific documentation with regard to the chemicals used. The New York Times published my letter, omitting all the particular references to chemicals, attempting to create the impression that my accusations were without substantiation.

The U. S. government has been charged by the South Vietnam liberation red cross, after a year's study by them of the chemicals sprayed in South Vietnam and their effect upon the health of human beings, animals and crops, with using weed killers which, in the large doses used, are harmful; with using white arsenic, various kinds of arsenic sodium and arsenite calcium, lead manganese arsenates, D.N.P. and

(Editor's note: The editor would like to bring the following letter, originally published in I. F. Stone's bi-weekly, Washington, D.C., July 22, 1963, to our readers' attention.)

D.N.C. (which inflame and eat into human flesh), and calcic cyanamide (which has caused leaves, flowers and fruits to fall, killed big cattle like buffaloes and cows, and seriously affected thousands of the inhabitants of South Vietnam); with having spread these poisonous chemicals on large and densely populated areas of South Vietnam.

Admittedly, the South Vietnam liberation red cross is, as its name suggests, allied with those opposing the U. S. supported Diem regime, but its published findings cannot be ignored since it has urged international investigation of the situation. The use of these weapons, napalm bombs and chemicals, constitutes and results in atrocities.

I am disturbed that it should be possible for newspapers to behave so brazenly. It is worth

the positions to be filled, and instructions on how to apply are given in Civil service announcement No. 311. The announcement may be obtained from many post offices throughout the country, college placement offices, Civil service regional offices, or from the U. S. Civil service commission, Washington, D.C. 20415.

pointing out that the editor of the New York Times, in reply to a private protest of mine about this, stated that the reason that my evidence on chemical warfare was not published was because it was known all along to the New York Times!

The New York Times of Jan. 19, 1962, stated that of 2600 villages in Vietnam, nearly 1400 had been destroyed because of military action by the U. S. and the Diem government. I should be grateful if you would allow me to make these facts known to the American public.

Bertram Russell

Dear Editor:

Would it seem too much a social hindrance to expect silence during the dining announcements period? Both Sally Sophomore and Tom Frosh can be heard to excess at this important moment of the day. Their dinner din leads a bewildered student toward nothing—save confusion. Ironically, it has often been a Tom or Sally (perhaps one of the few to sit under the speakers) who has inquired as to my whereabouts at the last social, academic, or religious function on campus. Alas, the time spent in my room during these unknown functions has allowed me to catch up on some back reading.

I guess there's nothing doing tonight, so I may as well finish my latest book: "Table Etiquette," by Kom A. Gain.  
 Kenneth Talbot

Dear Editor:

I wish to commend the administration and faculty for their excellent planning of registration this year. I registered late this year and it took approximately fifteen minutes to go through the line to pay my bill. This is about one-sixth of the time as compared to previous years which is hardly believable. The lines in the bookstore were also smaller, thus saving a great deal of time. The resulting time saved helped the students to become better acquainted with each other and it also helped the nerves of the administration by not putting such a large last minute pressure on them to get everyone registered.

In closing, I wish to personally thank the faculty and administration for their effort in simplifying registration. I know the whole student body wishes to express their gratitude also.

Lynn Burge

## Science Briefs

**Fingerprint Health Clues**

Rare fingerprint patterns are relatively common among schizophrenic patients, two Michigan researchers have found. The discovery tends to support the theory that susceptibility to mental illness may be inherited, they said.

Editors note: Students are invited to contribute letters to the editor. Each letter must be no longer than 150 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Deadlines are on Monday nights, no later than 10 p.m.



# Whitworth Blackout Lights Loneliness

by Dan Sanford  
Whitworthian Columnist

A cloud of dust became more menacing. Suddenly Whitworth's pines were bowing to the east. With a sudden 'pop' of violently moving air, the lights went out.



For as long as I have been here or can remember, Whitworth has never been besieged by darkness as it was Friday the 13th.

What strange things happened in those five hours of darkness? Several girls reported they remained in their rooms, huddled about small candles. With sadistic glints in their eyes they watched a Miller moth struggle to free itself from a pool of hot wax.

At another end of the campus a group of Whitworthian staff members were house cleaning. Editors and writers were feverishly tearing, wadding and throwing bits and even stacks of papers into a heap on the floor. The Hub's fountain bubbled with laughter and folk singing as students collected about the tables to lift each others' spirits.

The setting was striking as a moment of human experience cut out of the collective lives of 850 campus students. This segment of fellowship, no doubt, was dotted by different attempts at communication — expressions of humor, exchanges of inner thoughts and emotions, a hand shake.

If we were at the ceiling of the Hub or in the air above the campus looking down at all this human activity, would we chuckle or cry? There is nothing abnormal about life, but when it is set apart and looked at, it becomes strange.

The imagination of it is like the realistic temper of Ingmar Bergman's movies. The scenes at first seem dreamlike, but soon watchers realize that the figures are truthful portraits and that actually reality is being mirrored back to them.

From our elevated position we can see the main character, someone in the group who is not singing "Michael," nor laughing, nor even talking. He feels a real separation.

I suppose psychology explains why individuals even at Whitworth have separated themselves from others. Unpleasant features may have caused personality inhibitions. Or personality itself may keep some from joining in the fun.

The feeling of being apart is tragic. It starts a vicious circle, beginning with self-consciousness, then inhibition, then emotional quivers of rejection, the hurt of emptiness, and the contemplation of suicide.

The World Health Organization magazine reported once on the "loneliness on a Saturday night" in Paris, France. The trouble in terms of the result was 2,700 suicides a year.

It's important to belong to someone. Without being able to live with others or for others, our only purpose left is to live for God. And somehow this is meaningless without people.

It doesn't seem fair to live in loneliness. Can a way be found to solve this problem of human relations? Can a person overlook another's features and into his personality? Is it possible to be more personal in a way that permits the withdrawn person to open his life?

Can we drop superficialities, even the protocol of introductions if it cannot be humble and unassuming? Can we stop whatever it is that forces others into seclusion?

Everyone is different, but all face the same human situation and all need to find a purpose.

## Foreign Student Offers A Profile For Others

by Joshua Ndlovu  
Whitworth Foreign Student

Glad to have you back, and if you are new, welcome to the U.S. and make yourself at home in this, your home-away-from-home campus. You'll no doubt continue to enjoy your stay here—friendly people, friendly faculty, students, and all!

Of course, you've been oriented to many things, but not to all. So here are a few side-lines that do not merit the attention of your foreign student advisor.



Please for one moment, behave yourself. Americans are your hosts as of this date, and no one is going to make your stay unpleasant by pointing out your hysterical aberrations and insane idiosyncrasies, which may reflect upon your breeding and upon your country through your ambassadorial vestiges. What you are, you are. Fine. But those who come after may suffer through your folly or profit by your wisdom. At any rate, it's all up to you and down to the record files. Don't talk too much about your wonderful self, your impressive country, or your delirium of what a great man you will be. For one thing, your self-centeredness is unimportant. We "just wanna know the facts." And for another, we will do most of that talking ourselves (behind your back of course).

If you like, you can kid about your divorce problems because it would have required the prayers of all saints to keep her faithful to you over the absence of so many years. But please don't lie about your passport problems, your visa entanglements, your financial possibilities and limitations any more. We have done all that before—so much so that it's no longer funny to the administration nor desirable at the immigration office. If you are on an Aid allowance, you are unfortunately in a terrible fix; either you are a real money spender if you mess around the office monthly or you have too much to spend if you don't. But play it cool, it's yours (the pesos), just put on a blank face and wait. It's not a privilege, it's your right and a business affair for that matter so that your manners do not in any way affect your social relationship and splash every dime you can afford, for that is what the allowance is for.

If you happen to come from the same country as I, do not be shocked to find I've no time for you. I really must meet Americans and not you. You and I will talk things over way back home.

## CULTURAL CALENDAR

Leslie Caron won the British academy award for "Best Actress" in the film, the "L Shaped Room". It has been one of the best attended and best liked motion pictures of the year. The management of the Dishman theater had planned to play this during their winter series, but due to the fact that so many Spokane people have asked for it, they have decided on this earlier date, Sept. 22-28.

"The Four Days of Naples" will be presented at the Dishman theater Sept. 29-Oct. 3. This film depicts the final days of the Italian resistance against the Nazis during World War II. Fred Zimmerman, noted Academy award winning director, said: "This is the work of a master, I love and admire it, I can hardly wait to see it again." It is the winner of the Italian film critics award, and has been highly rated by "Time", "Saturday Review", "Newsweek", and "The New Yorker."

Students might mark these dates on their calendars as two of the Spokane cultural events they can attend this month to make their college experience more interesting.

### Theater

22-28, "L Shaped Room," Dishman theater, Sun., 7:30 p.m.; weekdays, 8 p.m.

29-Oct. 3, "The Four Days of Naples," Dishman theater, Sun., 7:30 p.m.; weekdays, 8 p.m.

### Lectures

25, "North Africa," Spokesman-Review travelogue, Coliseum, 4 and 7:30 p.m., \$35.

### Television

28, Chet Huntley Reporting, "The Washington Negro," problems of the Negro in Washington D.C., KHQ, 10 p.m.

## Wall Of Our Own Just Like Berlins

by Bill Berner

Whitworthian Editorial Editor  
Recently in American newspapers we have read stories of college students who have taken part in demonstrations over an international situation. It seems that our college students have defied a State department ban and gone to Cuba, risking legal prosecution, and have forced the members of the House committee on Un-American activities to question the youthful Americans.

There have been many demonstrations on Capitol hill, ranging from screaming girls dressed in beatnik garb to shrieking students literally carried from the investigation, after they applauded defiant criticism of committee.



### Contradicts Kennedy

This seems to contradict what President Kennedy said at the Berlin city wall sometime ago. He mentioned that "freedom has many difficulties and democracy is not perfect. But we have never had to put up a wall to keep our people in. The Berlin wall is only the most spectacular and visible form of the restrictions which the Soviet states put on their people."

Mr. Kennedy had hardly finished speaking when the State department disclosed in London and Amsterdam groups of American students planning trips to Cuba had been warned that they risked prosecution. So now it has come.

### East Germans Are Heroes

Americans are not allowed to visit countries of which the government disapproves. This walls

## Round One!

# In This Corner We Have...

by Dan Clark  
Whitworthian Columnist

"History is the record of men's irrational behavior," stated the man as he faced the TV cameras at KREM last week. "Do you think that the new test ban treaty will also be subject to irrational behaviour?"

### Closed Circuit

On a tri-city television hook-up, KREM Spokane, KING Seattle, and KGW Portland, brought three of the nations top experts in the field of nuclear weapons to Seattle to discuss the implications of the new limited nuclear test ban treaty, and to answer questions from the public concerning it. In each city there listened a small studio audience, which in turn, submitted a series of questions to the experts, who were, in addition to Dr. Cavers, Dr. Alain C. Enthoven, Deputy Assistant secretary secretary of defense, described by TIME as "The whizziest of the whiz kids," serving on leave from the Rand corporation, and Dr. Robert R. Wilson, Cornell university physicist, and chairman of the Federation of atomic scientists.

Dr. Enthoven stated that the nuclear nations share a common desire to avoid total war, and that the acceleration of the arms race has only led to the development of an invulnerable weapons system, that is, one that could withstand an all out attack, and respond with an effective second strike. The treaty, he continued, is a result of U.S. strength and patience together with a providential easing of world tensions, and while it is not the millenium, it is an essential first step away from the arms race, and possibly total war.

Dr. Wilson noted the causes of world tensions, and the reasons for the arms race, pointing out that insecurity has caused the accelerated buildup and perfection of these weapon systems, and that the next step is to reduce these tensions by formal measures designed to solve problems in a community of interests; a concerted international

effort towards international cooperation, to continue the trend away from nuclear war.

"What should we do about nations like France and Red China who refuse to ratify the treaty?" Again Dr. Cavers attempted to answer the question by saying that about all we can do is to urge that France join us in the treaty, and as for Red China, we can do nothing as long as they stay on their current non-cooperation tack.

### Penalties for USSR

What penalties will the USSR receive if it breaks the ban with the same disregard for human conscience with which it intervened in Hungary, and broke the previous test ban?" To this query, Dr. Enthoven returned a concise report of the present program of readiness, and said that we are prepared to resume testing immediately, if necessary. However, he added that he considers the danger slight because by breaking the treaty the Soviet Union would harm itself.

The test ban treaty is quite a step away from total war, and every free man welcomes it. However, experience has shown that the strongest building force in the USSR is expediency, and with this in mind, the general conclusion is that we should simply step testing and leave everything else ready to go, then wait and see, and finally redouble our efforts to bring about gradual disarmament. If we can do this, maybe we can extricate ourselves from the powderkeg in which we live.

Sense shines with a double lustre when set in humility.—William Penn.

Humility, like darkness, reveals the heavenly lights.—Thoreau

## Carlson Hall Initiates; Then They Love Frosh

by Terry Smith

Whitworthian Feature Editor  
Initiate with a purpose.  
Sometimes fraternally or dormitory initiations are conducted without purpose or sometimes initiations are conducted for the sole purpose of giving vent to the frustrations of the campus veterans.



off Cuba, North Korea, China, North Vietnam, and Albania. In addition, just as the USSR denies the right to travel to citizens suspected of being anti-communist, so we deny it to those suspected of being anti-capitalist. East Germans who scale the wall we must treat as heroes. If our students go to Cuba they risk jail.

I support the American students who refuse to be spoon-fed the "truth" about Cuba to the limited extent permitted by the U.S. State department. I admire the courage they have displayed by defying the restrictive travel ban, regard it as a blow for freedom, and hope that if they are prosecuted, the U.S. Courts can remember the ideals of the nation's founders and declare travel restrictions unconstitutional.

### Carlson Hall's Plan

Carlson hall took a different attitude this fall and adopted an initiation with a purpose attitude which could very well set a new pattern in unifying the students of a dormitory or even an entire student body.

"We tried to help the frosh orientate spiritually, socially and scholastically," was the report from Carlson after the hectic week of registration, socials and initiation.

The beginning was normal. Carlson assigned its veterans to littlebrothers which was merely an adaptation of the buddy system. For some reason it worked with unusual success.

First, the Carlson upperclassmen held a stag party in which the frosh were auctioned for working services within the dormitory. Funds were going to the men's conference ticket purchases.

### Initiate And Love

Then there were the usual initiation parties including a sing in front of Ballard hall, the formal initiation ceremonies Saturday night and a common-cup Communion service on Sunday evening.

Resident counselor in Arend hall remarked that "first they (the upperclassmen) initiate them and then they love them."

That's the point. They loved their buddy!





Henry Slegl performs with his quartet on Thursday evening at 8:15 p.m. in the Cowles Auditorium.



Women students get acquainted around the punch bowl at the AWS fashion show during Welcome week.



Dr. Clarence Simpson hoods the new doctor of divinity.



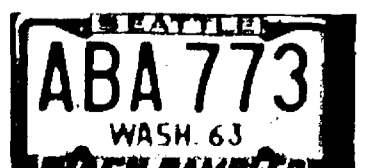
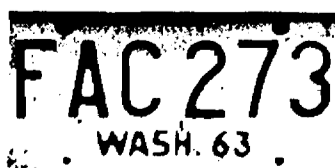
President Frank Warren congratulates the new "Dr." Carroll as Mrs. Carroll and vice-president Mark Koehler look on.

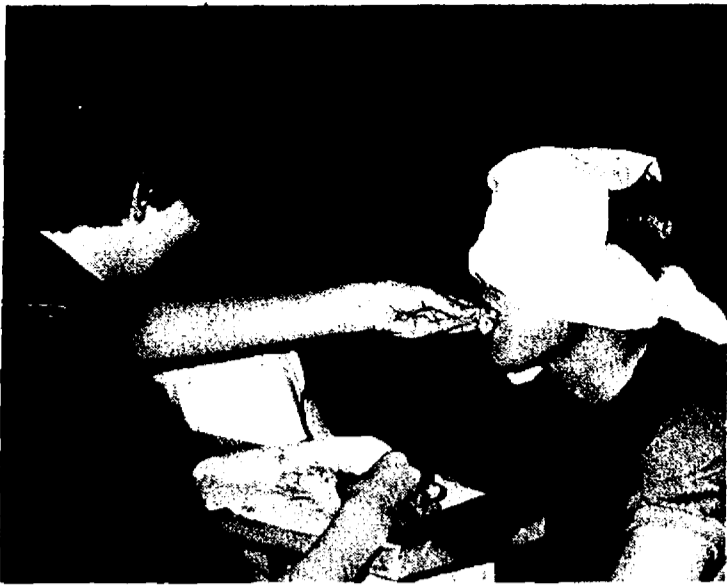


Members of the Spokane Rotary club and the Sports Writers and Broadcasters Association give their attention to football coach Sam Adams as he illustrates strategy with blackboard.



Banjo player added to the entertainment of the AWS fashion show during Welcome week.  
Photos by Bert Webber





Initiations are sometimes filling this freshman found as he gets help from fair damsel.



Whitworthian staff members kicked the year off with a spaghetti dinner.



Freshman men "solemnly" take the "pledge."



Students meet vice-president and Mrs. Koehler, academic dean and Mrs. Clarence J. Simpson and dean of student personnel and Mrs. Robert McLeery.

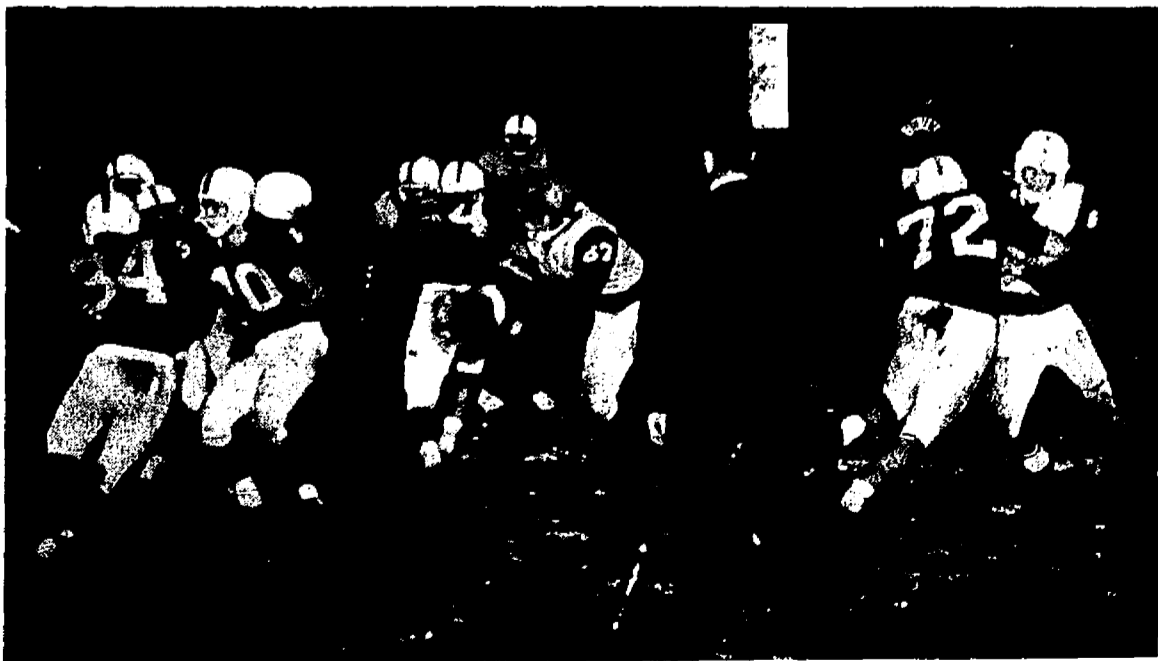


Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice-president greets students at reception given during Welcome week.

INGMAR BERGMAN'S

"One of the few great motion pictures of our time"  
—N.Y. Post

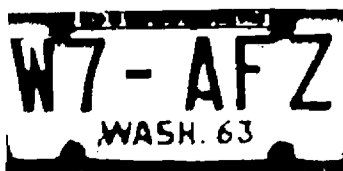
# Wild Strawberries



Whitworth footballers put on a grid practice session in the school's new fieldhouse while assistant coach Paul Merkle looks on.



Dreams are twined with reality in Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," to be shown this Saturday at 7:30.





## Introducing President Warren Whitworth Prexy Pegged As "Hi" Campaign Initiator

Every student is a prospective Whitworth student.

That is the unwritten theme of Dr. Frank E. Warren, president of Whitworth college.

Perhaps a bit of explanation is necessary. This is one of the many stories about President Warren, who prefers to be called "president."

In his official capacity as the college's chief executive, President Warren has learned the val-

ue of saying "Hi" wherever he may be. Whenever he is on the street he always makes sure to venture a warm "Hi" to passing students — prospective Whitworthians.

Everything has gone according to plan in his "Hi" campaign as exhibited when "Hi" became the password during Welcome week and throughout the entire Whitworth community.

On the other hand, there was the time the "Hi" snapped back. It seems that President Warren was detained on the street talking to a person that seemed to be a Pirate prospect. Later he was informed that the young lady that he was recruiting was already a Whitworthian.

His radiant personality exhibited itself during his recent opening chapel address which quite incidentally sent freshmen crying back to their dormitories and classrooms.

While the personality of President Warren needs no further introduction, it is quite certain that his absence due to illness during the opening week has left a large number of questions unanswered in the minds of freshmen, transfer students and even the campus veterans.

Therefore, the Whitworthian offers this brief introduction with sequence picture to fill the gap which his temporary absence has left.

President Warren, in his 23-year tenure, has built an intellectually and spiritually centered campus. In fact, just two buildings and three instructors hold seniority over the foundation-establishing president.

Although busy at Whitworth, this recipient of three honorary doctorate degrees, has been busy carrying the Whitworth message to states and cities throughout the world.

Certainly President Warren is the first to recognize his gift of friendliness and sincerity. He has been forever in demand as a church, convention and college speaker.

With this type of introduction to the "Hi" loving president, this writer most definitely expects upon his introduction to President Warren not a polite "How are you," or "It's nice to meet you," or "It's a pleasure." "Hi" will do fine.

## "It" Invades Area; Men Sent Hurrying; Friend Complains

"It" has arrived at Whitworth. A freshman girl is the keeper of "It." When she ambles down the street the boys cross the street, turn pale and generally seek to avoid her.

In McMillan hall she has become the terror in room 110. Her roomie has issued the ultimatum that "It" must go or she will leave.

At the bus depot officials were thrown into a frenzy when she asked to take "It" aboard the bus for the trip from San Diego, Calif. After careful consideration, officials refused to permit "It" aboard and "It" was registered as freight.

The girl, Mary Pasek, totes the thing around all day long, all 25 pounds. At noon Thursday footballer Walt Oliver was seen helping her carry "It" into the dining hall. She reported later that "He tried to carry 'It' but I had to carry him."

Why does she carry "It"? "It" gives me security," she stated and later carefully confessed that "It" was not part of her freshman initiation.

In addition, she stated that "when I do my button frosh spins 'It' serves as a weapon knocking down those that stand too close. 'It' also keeps the boys away."

"It" has the dimensions of a healthy baby elephant as "It" stands a full three feet high, is 18 inches wide and spans six inches across the top.

Three things come into mind about Mary and "It." First and most obvious is how in the world

will she ever get her left and right shoulders to become the same height again. The right carries the brunt of the weight.

Second, she must certainly have to leave early for her campus destinations, as carrying "It" slows her to almost a crawl and since boys always seem to disappear.

Finally, it is surprising that coach Sam Adams hasn't required the football players to assist her in the management of "It." "It" could cause a revolution in football training and conditioning.

Woe is the world? "It" has a cousin stashed in famous room 110. The cousin is only 24 inches tall but still has that dangerous potential of big cousin. Sleuths report that younger "It" is hidden between desks in No. 110.

What is "It"? The 25 lb. oriental import is the home of her wash cloth, shoe polishing cloth, flashlight, books sun glasses, sealing wax and money.

It is her purse?

## MNEMONIC

by Terry Smith

A revolution is brewing.

Campaign headquarters for the agitators is the Whitworthian office.

Main target and objective in the battle is responsible journalism. Ground forces have been informed that the qualities of responsible journalism include love, fellowship and Christian discipline.

Gary Carpenter, editor of the Whitworthian, is the leader of the rebel forces. His battle plan calls for an unlimited bombardment of quality writing, an invasion of the camp of random criticism, the perpetuation of the forces with fellowship, prayerful concern for all battle procedures concluding in the spring with a Christian publication.

In a move to rally forces, Carpenter and wife Ann, held a dinner to entertain the company of staff writers who were given the basic plan for the 1963-64 campaign.

Bill Barnet was assigned to the difficult task of handling the battle field for editorials, letters to the editor and other matters dealing with top level opinions. His immediate response was overwhelming.

"I'll welcome criticism," said Barnet, "but will not print criticism without offering a solution in its place."

Carpenter also reviewed the ranks of his legion. Carol Schmitz, front page and hot line editor, and Jeff Brandon, sports observer, were given their orders.

Draftees and enlistees were given detailed instructions as to the functioning of the Whitworthian. This writer, as one in every crowd, was mentally wandering back through the pages of Dr. Charles Shelton's book "In

His Steps."

The Whitworthian battle seemed to closely parallel the battle of newspaper publisher Edward Norman of the Sheldon text. Norman was one of several in his church to take a pledge to ask "What would Jesus do" in a move on Christian discipleship.

Norman's newspaper was changed drastically. First it lost readers and then financial support from advertising sources. In the end, however, he felt he had achieved his goal of discipleship.

Among his changes were the following rules. Norman would never allow a sentence or a picture in his paper that could be called bad or coarse or impure in any way. The end and aim of his paper would be to conduct all business as Jesus would according to the Will of God.

Then, too, his relationship with writers, printers and the community-at-large would be of the most loving character. Finally, whatever the details of the paper might demand as the paper developed along its definite plan, the main principle that guided it would be the establishment of the "Kingdom of God in the world."

These statements by Norman have been said to be fanatical and not practical. As the Whitworthian begins its series of publications for the year, Norman seems to have had a special message to Whitworthian staff members as well as all Whitworthian students.

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SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:45 EVENING SERVICE 7:00  
WEDNESDAY NIGHT BIBLE STUDY 7:00  
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CURTS  
"Y"  
DRUGS  
N. 9103 Division



# CHUCKLES Drama Dept. Gives Plans

At the side of the road a woman looked helplessly at a flat tire. A passerby stopped to help her. After the tire was changed, the woman said, "Please let the jack down easy. My husband is asleep in the back seat."

News stories can leave one wondering what happened, like this account of an auto accident: Mrs. Doe, in attempting to get out of the way of the auto, fell to the pavement, injuring her somewhat.

A tourist stopped off in a small Western town and ventured into a tough looking saloon for a bottle of beer.

"Nice atmosphere you have in this place," said the tourist, "especially the way you have sawdust sprinkled all over the floor."

"That's not sawdust," said the barman. "That's yesterday's furniture."

The first play of the 1963-64 season to be presented by the drama department of Whitworth college will be "The Cup of Trembling" by Elizabeth Berryhill.

The play is an attempt to tell the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. Bonhoeffer, though the play uses the name Erich Friedhoffer, was arrested and hanged by the Nazis because of his political activities.

Tryouts for "The Cup of Trembling" will be held Thursday, Sept. 19, in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Since there are only two feminine roles Professor Loyd B. Waltz, director, asks that as many men as possible try out. Copies of the play can be seen in Waltz's office, but none can be loaned out. No preparation is

necessary to try out.

Professor Waltz says, "This is an intensely dramatic and worthwhile play and we want a great performance of the best cast we can find. This is your chance to participate."

The Shakespearean play of the year will be "Othello". It will be produced under the direction of Professor Waltz with costuming by Mrs. Milton Erway.

Several plays are under consideration for presentation in May. In addition to the three major plays there will be a number of shorter presentations by the acting class and the religious drama class.

Sense shines with a double lustre when set in humility.—William Penn.

## Hi Bub

WHILE MOST OF YOU were still tanning on the beach or dabbling your feet in an icy mountain stream, the cadet teachers turned out to start their fall work. DAVE GAUT arrived from California a day early and took temporary billet at Nason hall—ah yes—to be ready for the August twenty-nine start.

STORY TELLING IS ALLEDGED to be the device to get every speech off the ground. One principal quieted down his pack of chatting teachers with an ELEPHANT STORY.

"How do you tell who raided the icebox last night? (23 cadets and others bit their knuckles in anxiety—bracing themselves for the PUNCH LINE) An ELEPHANT! Didn't you see his foot prints in the butter?"

MAKING WORDS from license plate letters is a never ending pastime. With cars on campus from Arizona and California in addition to the Washington cluster with three-letter combinations CAR 054 (of "Where Are You" fame) finally came into sight. It's a CHARTRUESE "VW" and was spotted near Shadle Park swimming pool.

NO ONE'S SAFE from the CANDID CAMERA PHOTOGRAPHER this semester. There will be cameramen looking under—peering over—squinting around—through—out of—and AT YOU! Always, ALWAYS, ALWAYS and ALWAYS looking for that split second when YOU'RE not looking. Some of the new camera equipment works well in classrooms without flash or extra lights. YOU MAY SEE YOURSELF IN CAMPUS CAMERA!

A LOW BOW and a marischino cherry to JOYCE NORDVICK who edited the A. W. S. HANDBOOK. Here are two little gems which the gals read on page 33 (but the fellows missed 'cause they didn't get a girls handbook):

"Love is a private thing, and the public eye is watching you. A ring looks nice on a finger—but not on the bath tub!"

ASWC TREASURER BOB SHARP burned the midnight oil with his bookkeeping—closing out the year—writing checks right up until the August 31 deadline.

COACH SAM ADAMS took part in the FROSH INITIATION at the gym and became mixed up with an elephant—"I took the wring side," said he as he cleaned his glasses with his shirt-tail!

"WINTERS ARE COOL," quipped Dean R. McCLEERY as he adjusted his FROSH BEENIE during the initiation.

In all the fun somebody exclaimed that tar-and-feathers were out of order for initiations at WHITWORTH—should be TAR AND PINE-NEEDLES!!!

THE FROSH had hardly a chance to recover from the WASHINGTON STATE TEST BATTERY (all 155mm of it!) when a BEVY of them turned out for CARNIVAL NIGHT and heard COWBOY CRUDNEY exclaim, "MAKE MINE MILK . . . LITTLE NELL, HERE I

COME! Ah, the faculty players hoisted something that night!

WE'RE JUST NOT GOING to let some of these FROSH rest for awhile. Here's a doozy—the first words written home: "SEND MY CHECKBOOK—AND MY SWIMMING SUIT."—this is ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE ??? —nite all. Remember buddy. AJAX THAT BATHTUB . . .

## String Group To Perform

The institution of the new ASWC Uncultural Committee will be celebrated Thursday night, Sept. 26, with a concert by the Siegl String Quartet. The quartet, headed by Henry Siegl, is one of the outstanding chamber groups in the Northwest and has received high praise from the press wherever it has appeared.

Siegl, a native of Detroit, was brought to Seattle to be concertmaster and assistant conductor of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra. He is also well known as a violin soloist.

He has served as concertmaster with the Detroit Chamber Orchestra, Orquestra Sinfonica Brasileira in Rio de Janeiro and with the New York Center Ballet. He was a member of the NBC Symphony under Toscanini and has had considerable experience in chamber music.

The members of the quartet are: Henry Siegl, first violin; Henry Simonson, second violin; William Bailey, viola; Phyllis Allport, cello. All are members of the Seattle Symphony except Miss Allport, who recently left the orchestra to do solo and chamber work.

The program will include: Mozart's Quartet in C Major, "The Dissonance" K.465.

The program is designed to appeal to the contemporary tastes of today's college student. Concert time will be 8 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Human Virus in Cancer  
Three Texas scientists report the induction of highly malignant lung cancers in laboratory animals with the use of a virus known to cause a variety of common human respiratory disorders. No other agents were used in the experiment.

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N. 7920 DIVISION

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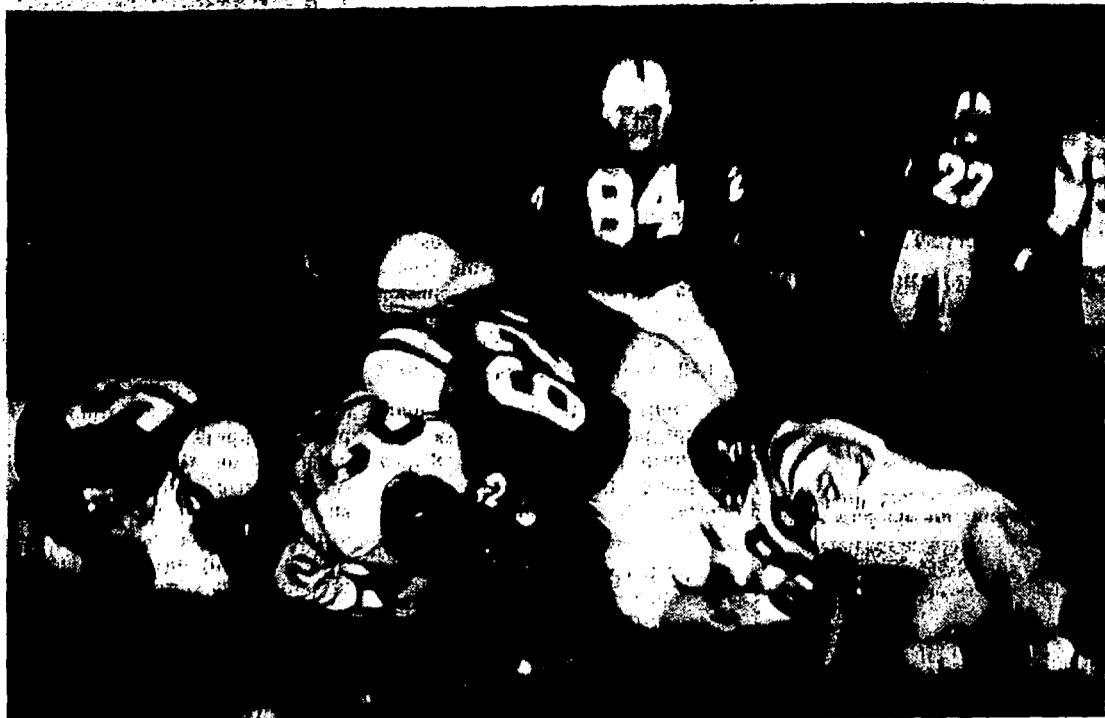
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Pirate LaVaughn Stephens (62) and an unidentified teammate bring down Roger Grant (22) in Whitworth's 7-7 tie with Humboldt State college last Saturday. Number 84 is Mike Peterson.

# Bucs Tie Humboldt Face WWSC Here

by Pete Burns

Whitworth College and the Humboldt State Lumberjacks battled each other to a 7-7 stand-off when the Pirates opened the 1963 football season last Friday night at Joe Albi Stadium. Despite the score, the Bucs moved the ball better than the California team, gathering in 298 net yards for 18 first downs to the Jacks 246 yards and 12 first downs, but had trouble moving consistently.

Following the kickoff, Whitworth opened with Charlie Reed banging through from the Pirate 27 yard line for 8 yards. Two plays later Reed rammed off tackle behind fantastic blocking for an 18 yard gain. The drive was stalled at this point, and the Bucs had to punt.

Whitworth got the ball on the return punt, and quarterback Don Leebrick unloaded two, 15-yard passes to Ed Matthews, and the Pirates were knocking on the door. A clipping penalty sent them back 15 yards and the drive was halted.

Midway in the second period, Humboldt State halfback Roger Grant ran 41 yards around right end to the 16 yard line. Several plays later it was first down and five to go for the touchdown. The Buc line held for no gain on the first play, but an offside penalty moved the ball to the two and one half yard line. Humboldt was offside on the next play, so the ball was moved back to the seven. Big Ken Sugarman smashed through to drop quarterback Don Sousa for a two yard loss, but on the next play Sousa hit end Mike Bright in the end zone for six points. The conversion was good. Early in the third period Paul

Kendall dropped on a loose ball, to give Whitworth a first down on the Pirate 49 yard line. Leebrick then completed four passes, one to Mike Peterson, two to Matthews, and finally an eleven yard touchdown pass to Dave Morton. The conversion was also good.

The Lumberjacks almost won it in the third period. With the ball on the seven yard line, Bruce Warner made a diving interception in the end zone to stop a 40 yard drive and give the Bucs the ball on the twenty.

The final period was a back and forth punting game with no real threats until the final minutes. Playing it safe, the Pirates decided not to throw and risk an interception, but instead to run out the clock by staying on the ground. This strategy almost won the game when Reed, who gained 147 yards for the evening, ran 16 yards and 23 yards on successive plays, but at this point time ran out.

This Saturday the Pirates open the conference season with Western Washington College in an afternoon game at the Pine Bowl.

## QUIZ

1. What pitcher holds the career record for shutouts and how many did he have?
2. What is the most number of home runs hit by a batter who won his league's batting championship the same year?

1. Walter Johnson, 113.  
2. Mickey Vernon, 52, in 1936.

## PIRATE PROFILE

Heading a forward line which could be the best in Whitworth's history is senior All-Evergreen Conference tackle Ken Sugarman. Weighing in this year at 250 pounds, Ken is the heaviest man on the Pirate squad. In addition to his All-Evergreen position "Sugie" was selected on the 1963 Little All-Coast team.



Along with his many football honors, Sugarman is also a fine basketball player and track man. In high school he was an all-state basketball player for Ilwaco in the Washington class B tournament in both 1959 and 1960. An English major, Ken chose not to play varsity basketball in order to keep his grades up. Sugarman's specialty in track has been the shot put (51'2") but this summer he began to work on this discus with a great deal of success.

As he begins his final year at Whitworth, Ken is undecided in his plans for the future. If possible he hopes to play professional football, but only if the right opportunity arises. However he will have an education degree following graduation, and it is entirely possible that the teaching and coaching field will draw him from football.

## Football, Tennis, Golf On Schedule

by Ray Coopridger

Intramural Sports director Ross Cutter is looking forward to an active fall participation of men students in intramural activities. Coach Cutter has appointed Bruce Robinson to serve as Student Intramural Director for the fall semester. The directors have made plans to include touch football, tennis, and golf in the fall program.

The intramural Touch Football league will begin play on Saturday, Sept. 28. Eight dorms have entered one team each to play in the league. The teams are nine-men teams, and play will be held each Saturday morning starting the 28th.

The third annual Tennis Tournament will begin Monday, Sept. 30. All men are invited to enter the tournament except those players who have lettered in var-

sity tennis. All contestants, however, must sign up with Mr. Cutter or Bruce Robinson by Sept. 26 in order to play.

The newest sport to be included in the intramurals is the first fall Golf Tournament which starts Sept. 28. The golf teams will consist of five players each, and individual honors as well as the team championship may be won by the players. Tee off time will be from 8-9:30 a.m. every Saturday at Wandermere. Again, interested players must sign up by Sept. 24 to play.

EVERETT SANGER  
SHELL SERVICE

N. 6822 DIVISION

## In 16th Year Conference

The 1963 season will mark the sixteenth straight year that the Evergreen conference has been in existence. During these years the league has gained a nationally known reputation for being one of the toughest circuits in the West.

The Evergreen conference was formed in 1948 when the Washington Intercollegiate conference was disbanded. Composing the league were six of the original members of the old conference, Whitworth, Western Washington State college, Eastern Washington State college, Central Washington State college, University of Puget Sound, and Pacific Lutheran university.

The final team in the seven school league was St. Martin's college, but the school dropped football in 1951 and withdrew from the league at this time.

In 1955 the University of British Columbia entered the conference on a trial basis, but could not meet the demand that each school must compete in four major sports, and dropped from competition in 1958-59 season.

### 1963 Schedule

- Oct. 5—at Central Washington
- Oct. 12—at PLU
- Oct. 19—at Whitman
- Oct. 26—at Puget Sound
- Nov. 2—Eastern Washington
- Nov. 9—at Western Washington
- Nov. 16—Central Washington

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## Prescriptions

WHITWORTH  
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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 2, 1963 No. 2

## Natsihi Here; 2nd of Series

The 1962-63 Natsihi has arrived and is being distributed this week.

Between 600-700 yearbooks are now being given to students in the HUB from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day this week. An additional 300-400 books are to be mailed to graduates.

Skip Brown, editor of the Natsihi for 1963-64 says he is "very pleased with the effect of the series of four volumes and hopes it will set a trend for future classes. It is natural that a few flaws will be found, but on the whole, we feel that it is the best yearbook we've had yet."

It is the second in a four year series and follows the theme 'Just a Moment' giving an historical background of Whitworth. "We Would be Building" was the theme of the 1962 yearbook. Tentative plans are now being made for the theme of the 1963-64 Natsihi which may be "Whitworth and the Future."

Editor Brown says that anyone interested in working on this year's Natsihi should contact him soon, as more help is needed.

All students married since last June should leave their name in the Natsihi office if they want one refund on a 1964 book, whether they have talked to Brown or not.

## Student Senate Is 'Rubber Stamp'?

"This year is pervaded by a feeling of excitement," ASWC President Terry Casteel told the student senate during this year's first meeting last Thursday.

In opening remarks Casteel said, "We can see the intellectual importance of the student to the world and to the college. We must have a vision in our hearts of what Whitworth must become."

He said that vision is an awareness of the past—the situation as it has been—and that students must become realistic about their present situation.

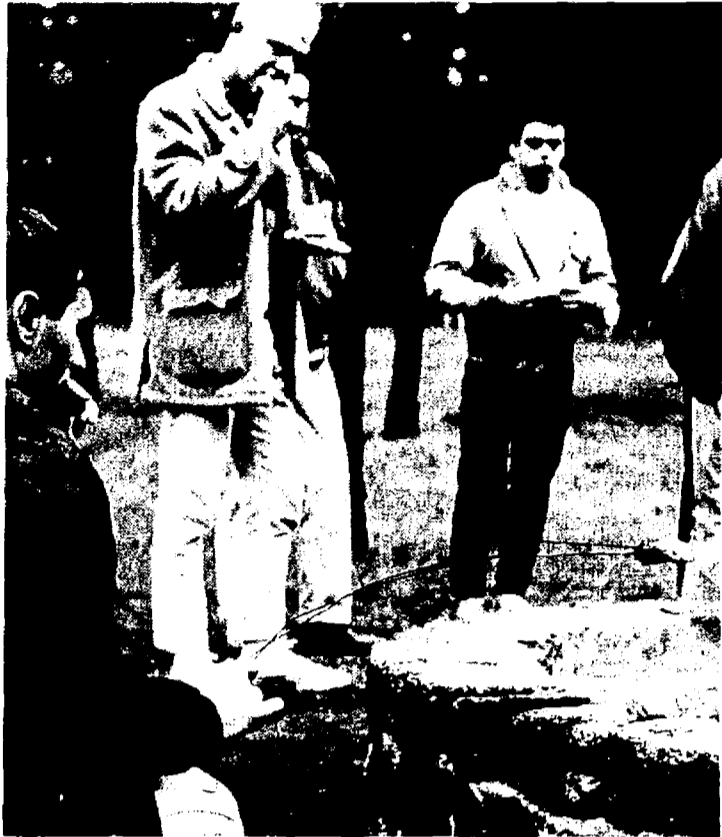
"If student government is a game to us, let's forget it," he continued. In the past the student senate has been too much of a "rubber stamp" for the executive branch, and more legislative proposals should come from the senate itself.

Casteel offered the following suggestions as a solution to the problem.

First, the student body and senate members should get excited and should get a vision. "We are in a transition period. The next two years are most important in Whitworth's development," he said.

Secondly, committees should be formed to function during the interval between senate meetings. These would offer information and insight into school problems that will free the senate from lengthy questioning and discussions and allow it to legislate more effectively.

General committee areas might be finance, communications and even investigation of the senate itself, Casteel said.



ASWC steak breakfast provides food, fun, fellowship. Photo by Webber

## Steaks, Movies, Jazz Seen In Weekend's Activities

One of the weekend's biggest social events will be held Saturday morning from 8:30 to 9 a.m. in Pirates' Cove. It is the annual ASWC Steak Breakfast.

Dave Morley, co-ordinator of student activities, stated that the dining hall would be closed on that morning, so anyone wishing to eat breakfast should come to Pirate's Cove. There is no charge for the breakfast. Everyone cooks his own steak over the open fire. According to Morley, "They're going to be real good steaks, along with the usual breakfast menu."

The Steak Breakfast is a traditional event, but is usually held in the spring in conjunction with campus clean-up. This year it is planned as a get-together, get-

## Finals Today For Frosh Elections

Freshman voting continues today from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the HUB. Winners of the primaries were posted on the executive doors last night. The winners of the final election today will be announced tonight at dinner.

The complete list of candidates is as follows: President—Kim Warner, Alder; Gordie Brown, Knox; Ron Trimble, Nason; Vice President—Kim Warner, Nason; Mike Stemm, Knox; David Hughes, Westminster; Sharon Wilson, McMillan; Secretary—Janice Hook, McMillan; Carol Tatum, South Warren; Shari Soderquist, West Warren; Tana Aller, Ballard; Treasurer—Barry Fancher, Knox; Linda Hoffman, South Warren; Gerry Hart, Ballard.

It is suggested that freshmen show their student body card when voting.

This is one of the largest turnouts of candidates ever for frosh class officers.

better-acquainted affair, and as an enthusiasm builder.

Watch the campus posters for information about the Walt Robertson Concert. Robertson is the dean of Northwest folkingers and will perform on Friday, Oct. 4 as part of the Whitworth Uncultural Series.

The first Friday-at-Four program will be held in the HUB Oct. 4. The entertainment will be Arnie Caruthers and his Jazz trio which are currently featured at the Stockyard Inn here in Spokane. There is no admission to the hour-long performance.

On Saturday evening, Oct. 5, the Junior class will sponsor a double feature. The movies are "On the Waterfront" and "When Comedy Was King." The first movie will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

On the Water Front is an Academy Award winning drama in which Marlin Brando plays the part of a kid who becomes a man. When Comedy Was King in a zany comedy in which the major comedians of our times have joined forces to see which

## Psych Club Meets

An orientation for all students interested in serving as volunteer workers at Eastern State hospital will be sponsored by the Psych club tomorrow evening at 7:30 in the HUB banquet room.

A program designed to give each person an idea of the needs for this year and to provide brief explanations of each of the programs provided last year is planned.

"There is a tremendous need for vocalists, pianists and Bible study leaders," Karen Wallin said. "All interested students should contact me in McMillan hall or be at the meeting tomorrow."

## Choir Adds New Members And Releases Schedule For 1963-64

Fifty-two persons have been accepted into the Whitworth choir for the 1963-64 season, according to Milton Johnson, director.

This is an increase over last year's 46 initial members.

The members were chosen by Johnson after more than 90 persons had auditioned for choir positions.

More persons were chosen this year, Johnson said, because of the availability of talent and the balance of the four sections, which break down into 12 sopranos, 15 altos, 11 tenors, and 14 basses.

Ken Wyre is the choir president for this year and Karen Wallin is the vice president. Sue Farris is secretary; Allen Morash, treasurer; Carol Annis, librarian; Jan Washburn, roberian, and Glenn Jolley, chaplain.

The first appearance of the choir, Johnson said, will be a performance during the Whitworth Homecoming festivities next month. In the spring the vocalists will present Brahms' Requiem. Preliminary plans are now being made for the annual choir tour which this year will take place in the state of Washington.

The choir will appear before school, church and other groups and has already received several requests for appearances.

Following is a complete list of the choir members as announced by Johnson:

Sopranos—Patricia Cowee, An-

heim, California; Odette Gilbert, Spokane, Washington; Genevieve Hagerman, Spokane, Washington; Linda Jayne, Olympia, Washington; Peggy Kim, Longview, Washington; Janel Kirk, Walla Walla, Washington; Donna Lisle, Kirkland, Washington; Joanne McNeal, Spokane, Washington; Kaye Morris, Los Angeles, California; Sue Phares, Arcadia, California; Peggy Thomas, Greenacres, Washington; Karen Wallin, Red Bluff, California.

Tenors—Jim Bailey, Oak Harbor, Washington; Michael Bulley, Spokane, Washington; Bob Coppock, Ellensburg, Washington; John Drummond, Tacoma, Washington; Douglas Goins, Seattle, Washington; Charles Holtz, Richland, Washington; Darrell James, Seattle, Washington; Jamie Koempel, Tieton, Washington; Tom Piper, Sumner, Washington; Wesley Seiderman, Pinehurst, Idaho; David Wilson, Conrad, Iowa.

Altos—Karlyn Albee, Millwood, Washington; Carilyn Anderson, Paso Robles, California; Carol Annis, Lafayette, California; Janet Ensley, Spokane, Washington; Cheryl Fiedler, Walla Walla, Washington; Anna Hendrickson, Zillah, Washington; Linda Hofer, Seattle, Washington; Joanie Josiasson, Richvale, California; Mary Ann Maddux, Walla Walla, Washington; Susan Miller, Omak, Washington; Barbara Obendorff, Parma, Idaho; Sharon Parks, Stockton, California; Vicki Sanders, Hacienda, Hts., California; Janice Washburn, Longview, Washington; Sylvia Weber, Quincy, Washington.

Basses—Cliff Baker, Seattle, Washington; Paul Chaffee, Thailand; David Gaut, Richmond, California; Ted Hegg, Bellingham, Washington; Bill Johnson, Nampa, Idaho; Glenn Jolley, Los Angeles, California; John Kenning, Sunnyside, Washington; Jim Lane, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Allan Morasch, Colfax, Washington; Larry Pember, Colfeeville, Kansas; Charles Pettigrew, Colorado Springs, Colorado; Terry Smith, West Covina, California; Byron Wills, Salem, Oregon; Kenneth Wrye, Tacoma, Washington.

## AWS Scholarships Are Given to Park, Njoroge

Associated Women Students has presented two scholarships to foreign students. Miss Esther Njoroge and Miss Soja Park each are recipients of \$200 scholarships to be used for tuition here at Whitworth. The girls were chosen recently by the AWS exec on basis of need and the fact that they are foreign students.

Miss Njoroge is from Kenya, East Africa, and is studying to become a school teacher. Her major is home economics. She is a town student who is now in her fourth year.



Soja Park

Miss Park, who is from Seoul, Korea, is majoring in pre-medicine and minoring in chemistry. She is a junior and planning to be a doctor in her home country. She transferred to Whitworth in her sophomore year from Bismark Junior College in Bismark, N.D. where she lived with her American sponsors. Miss Park, who lives in McMillan, also won this AWS scholarship last year.

The awards were presented to these girls in the first AWS chapel today.



Esther Njoroge

# Solution May Be Worse Than Original Problem

When a problem exists the commendable thing to do is to seek a solution, to rectify the situation.

In the past, Whitworth students have been faced with a problem: Often three final examinations were thrown at the same person on the same day. This made it difficult for the burdened student to prepare well for all three, impossible to study properly for even one without sacrificing the other two.

Last year the problem came to a head and the administration set about to right the wrong that existed—and who is naive enough to say that it is right to force a student to only partly study for a final test which in many cases is the determining factor in the grade for the course? And how many students are genius enough to learn all that can be taught in a semester—even by keeping up with the work—without reviewing extra hard for the final?

The administration looked into the problem and finally came up with an answer—print the exam schedule **BEFORE** registration and let the students select their classes accordingly. Then if two or three finals came on the same day the student is the only one to blame.

Sounds fine—except for a few flaws. First of all, this forces a student to bypass certain classes which he might desire in order to have a lighter final schedule. While he skips a course which might be helpful in his line of work, he then can fill in his class schedule with courses which he really doesn't want.

The second flaw is even greater and more important—what about required courses? The student can hardly refuse to take a required class in his major field and expect to graduate, so he may be forced to take several classes with finals on the same day.

These flaws in the "solution" to the original problem suggest an honest query: Is the early publication of the final examination schedule a solution to the problem or does it pose a greater problem than the original? Would it not be better to wait until registration were over and then make a definite effort to spread the tests more evenly? G.C.

# Republic of Nigeria Formed Oct. 1, 1963

by Obey Otisi  
Whitworthian Foreign Student

Nigeria, on October 1 becomes a republic within the British commonwealth under the leadership of Dr. Nuamdi Azikiwe, a graduate of Harvard, as president and head of state to replace Queen Elizabeth, who is now sovereign.

Nigeria, which has been one of the most stable of Africa's new nations, had her independence on October 1, 1960. She is divided into three regions: the north, east, and west, and will soon have a fourth region, the Mid-West, on the eve of the independence celebration.

It will be recalled that there was a conspiracy to overthrow the government of Nigeria by violence by a group of persons headed by Chief Obafemi Awolowo, educated by Protestant missionaries, and still a non-smoking teetotaler. He worked his way to a London university law degree, served five years as the

efficient prime minister of his native West dominated by the Yorubas and headed Nigeria's opposition party, the Action group. Before independence in 1960, he was influential in drawing up the Constitution of Nigeria. Chief Awolowo, is intelligent, brainy, slow in speech, but agile in mind, determined and generally intellectually formidable. He is respected but not loved, and a couple of weeks ago was imprisoned for ten years for treasonable felony.

Sir Abubakar Tafewa Balewa, a Moslem from the North is the Federal Prime Minister of Nigeria. The Northern region is



## QUEST

The mists below us roll on.  
The world lies naked now, it seems, sprawled at the foot of our mountain, across space and across time.

And here is an army of mankind, reaching back to Eden, reaching back to the caves and jungles.

Mistaken and misguided and misdirected, greedy for plunder and power, for self-glorification, marching to kill and to maim, judging in rashness and punishing in vengeance, burning at the stake, forcing confessions from the innocent, torturing and murdering and burning human beings to death in the name of God.

This also was have achieved—this badge of violence. For we are part of the cavalcade, we are a part of this species.

That is why we may say, here upon our mountain, that it was for us that He died upon His cross, and it was for us that He pleaded the forgiveness of the Father.

Beyond us and around us this army of humanity surges forward toward its goal. We stumble and falter and fall back and push on.

But in this struggle we have not given up our quest for the good and we have not surrendered to our weakness and evil and betrayal of our own cause.

We have not surrendered and we have pleaded again and again on our knees for forgiveness and we have risen to our feet and started once again along this road.

We must accept ourselves with all our weakness and strengths.

We must accept others equally, with their weaknesses and strengths.

In acceptance, in humility, we learn to let our love reach out to all things, all beings of every nation, of every world, to all the divine flowing stream of eternal life.

Will Oursler  
The Road to Faith

headed by a Moslem, Sir Ahmadu Bello, the Sandauna of Sokoto. The Eastern region is headed by Dr. Michael I. Okpara, and the West by Chief Samuel Akintola. Chief Akintola is verbally nimble, quick-witted, slightly extroverted, and some what less like a machine.

It is sincerity, ability to convince, and not intellectual coldness, verbal agility and not personal popularity that gives the leaders of this young nation the uncommitted votes and support of the people.

Nigeria is a land of freedom and does not indulge in any sort of discrimination. Prejudice is what she hates and the people believe that any individual that discriminates with his fellow human being does not believe in the Lord Jesus Christ and is not a Christian. They believe that God gave equal creation for everybody whether colored or white.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Dr. Warren Compliments Withworthians First Issue

Dear Editor:

Some one just brought over the first copy of the Whitworthian and I do want to express my deep personal appreciation for the entire issue. It is the kind of paper that I wanted us to have for a long time, and I am sure that it is typical of what you want to put out this year. There are so many great world events moving in on us rapidly that we need to be challenging our young people, not for little finite matters of protocol, but rather with a world that they are moving into so rapidly.

I like the balance of your paper, the appearance of it and all.

I am very humble in seeing so much about the president of the college and that was very gracious of you to do so, but there are more important things to write about. In the meanwhile I would express to all the students my continued appreciation for their wonderful friendship, prayers and best wishes.

I am going to fight this battle just as hard as I can fight it, and hope I can be back before too long a time saying "Hi" on the campus!

PRESIDENT WARREN

Dear Editor:

In the Sept. 25th issue of the Whitworthian is a brief news item narrating a profile for foreign students by Joshua Ndlovu, a foreign student from Southern Rhodesia, Africa. This item is a terrifying example of a Christian "leader" absconding.

To begin with Mr. Ndlovu is not a chief spokesman of the foreign students at Whitworth college. Every foreign student knows that he is an ambassador of his own country. In this article, Mr. Ndlovu said, "No one is going to make your stay unpleasant by pointing out your hysterical aberrations and insane idiosyncrasies, which may reflect upon your breeding and upon your country through your ambassadoral vestiges." In the last paragraph he went on to say, "If you happen to come from the same country as I do, do not be shocked to find I've no time for you. I really must meet Americans and not you. You and I will talk things over way back home."

This concept does not ignore personal and social realities which may present an insurmountable challenge, but such freedom for choice as one has the capacity to exercise is his to exercise.

The human view will indeed be recognized that man will ever have his realities to contend with, his own handicaps, the economy, a moral obligation, a legal judgement. However these and other realities combine to restrain him and deprive him of the opportunity to act freely, they do not usurp his power of choice, dictated by duress or by awareness of responsibility to others.

The principle of self determination presupposes some opportunity for every man to adjudicate his own fate, to the extent that a decision may help him to do so. As Nathan W. Acler-man reminds us in PSYCHO-

DYNAMICS OF FAMILY LIFE, "Of all the species in the animal world, man is the least shackled to a fixed pattern of instinctively determined behaviour. He is least automatized. He is comparatively free to respond flexibly and expansively to his environment."

No one can decide for a person as well as he can decide for himself, however much help he may have to have in order to decide, not because he is most proficient at it but because it's his privilege.

Everyone has his own goal. The unavowed goals of a group may at times be destructive and unwholesome. The president of the college, Dr. Frank Warren said during the first commencement, "No man can live long enough to pay the debt he owes the mother." One's motherland is indirectly his mother. If one does not love his country and his countrymen and does not want association with the people from his own land, that is his own matter. I love my country and I will appreciate meeting people from my country here in the United States of America for this will enable me to talk to them in my own tongue and forget the perils of homesickness.

OBEY OTISI  
Nigeria

Dear Editor:

Regarding Bill Barnet's "Wall of Our Own Just Like Berlin's" in the Sept. 25 issue. I think it is well to remember that "freedom" involves an occasional exercising of the faculty of common sense and mature responsibility. The countries declared off limits to U.S. citizens are those with records of violence and militancy towards Americans. Half an ounce of common sense would steer most people away from the hot spots and leave informative tours to those prepared for them. To say that restriction of travel to these countries is an abridgment of freedom is as ridiculous as asserting that speed laws are also restricting. Sometimes our government is forced to restrict us a little to keep some in our ranks from destroying themselves.

If "screaming girls dressed in beantnik garb" and "shrieking students" applauding "defiant criticism of committee" can be lauded as heroes by college students it looks dim for the nation's future.

I also hope the U.S. courts can remember the ideals of the nation's founders because those founders banded together "to promote the common good." Under that heading our travelers will get whatever is prescribed for law breakers under due process.

TOM ALLISON

Editor's Note: Students are invited to contribute letters to the editor. Each letter must be no longer than 150 words, typewritten and double-spaced. Deadlines are on Wednesday nights, no later than 10 p.m.

## NOTICE

The Whitworthian would like to apologize for the misspelling of Bertrand Russell's name which appeared in the Sept. 25 issue as "Bertram Russell." Also we would like to apologize for leaving out the credit for the editorial, "A Fun Day In The South." This editorial had originally appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle, and was written by Arthur Hoppe, an editorial writer for the newspaper.

## The Whitworthian

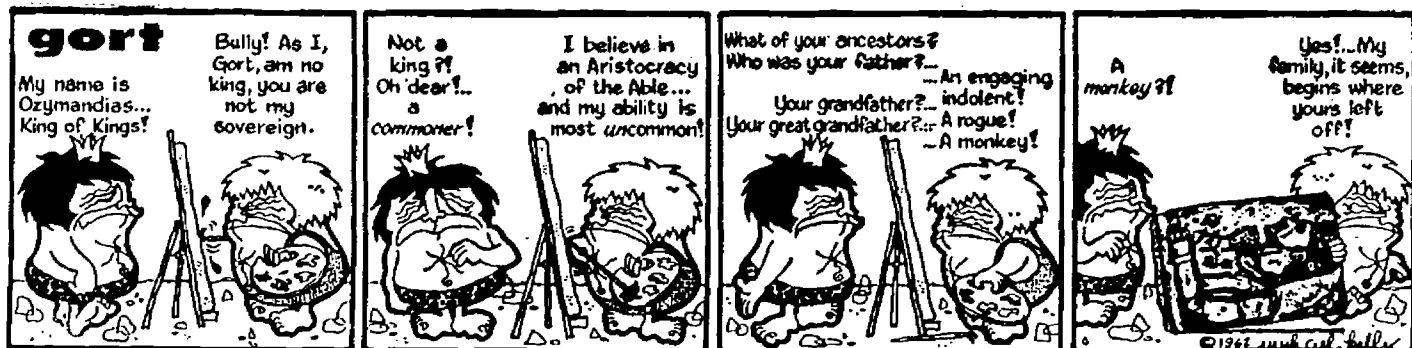
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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.





# Foreign Student Offers A Second Profile For Others

by Joshua Ndlovu  
Whitworthian Foreign Student

Suppose you are a girl from my county. Sorry, I can't take you out. For one thing, I might as well have stayed home and taken you out there; for another, I really don't know where to take you; and for another, you might despise me for trembling at the thought of taking out girls from across the line, and yet for another you might catch up with me so soon when I have no choice, see! And yet I will take you out, honey, to save you the inconvenience and embarrassment of having to explain why I don't and also because I can't really explain why I am so sold for girls. (Like when I called up one day, "But why me?" she insisted. "Because you've got a car," I hooked up for a reason "ooh brother—ooh sister"—click! She was gone and I've been theorizing ever since.)

If you are from the Orient, we may wonder at your indefatigable policies and clannish tendencies and that type of unobtrusive oriental courtesy, and yet we will respect you and love you for the same. If from the upper north or the southerly South, then you are not exactly what I consider foreign, so forget it. But if you are from the heart of darkness jungles or anywhere in the bowels of our Mother Africa, to be frank with you, if you should feel like you didn't quite make it, please don't feel bad. You are not the only one. Fellow countrymen as they are, I really can't tolerate those Africans who delight in griping to whites about the aloof coldness of their Negro counterparts.

And if you think you have an advantage over the Negro through your classifiable accent (which to save your face we shall call English or French) and your flamboyant embroideries (which are best called national costumes which they are not—but are in your case particularly expedient but no longer funny but are be-

coming more and more symptomatic of a chronic resistance to change) he will leave you alone. And so will I really, for those super-sub-nationalistic tendencies cannot be reconciled to my concept of African nationalism or, to put it more arrogantly, Black nationalism.

Think what you will of these rationalizations, but as long as you are foreign, you are bound to, sooner or later, feel sorry for yourself in one way or another. So be warned of these inevitable predicaments just in time so you won't be so bitter in the end that your love for Uncle Sam won't zero down to 20 from 98 in 80 days. For instance, I don't think there's anything basically wrong with this campus, but even some of the local kids used to get colossal kicks at banging against his composite pillars. Ostensibly, in the name of "right is might" and "freedom of expression," but really because you too may someday feel like somebody should step on your fingers so as you can mightily blow up in the name of sanity too!

## Ship Self To Europe:

# In This Corner We Have . . .

### Money Problem

The first problem that looms before the prospective year abroad student is plain green money and where to get enough of it to get over, get back, and be able to finance a once-in-a-lifetime experience while there. At this point the vast majority of us simply sigh and give the whole thing up, and the few who persevere usually forget it for other reasons. But the primary consideration is money, right? Here is a plan devised to keep travel expenses to a minimum so you can have enough marks and francs to buy postcards. It is called Tourpost.

Tourpost has offices and branches in every major city of the world. On the day of your departure, you simply report to the Tourpost office nearest you and weigh in. Then you are painstakingly wrapped in manila paper (Irish linen if you're going to Dublin), stamped and addressed according to what class you have chosen to travel (First, Second, Parcel-tourpost, or Bulk Rate) and placed on a public conveyance that your friends may be riding on for many times more than you are paying.

### Save On Clothes

Upon arrival at your destination, you await the local Tourpost representative who will claim you at the package window, then carry you back to his hotel room and Voila! you have arrived. When you want to go on, you simply repeat the process. Satisfied patrons of this unique new service say that the savings on clothing and wear and tear is phenomenal, but they urge prospective Tourmost travelers to memorize their ZIP code.

### One Tenth Less

Getting down to dollars and cents, one pays approximately

\$495.00 to fly from Seattle to Tokyo via jet in the tourist section. The cost by Tourpost is just one tenth: \$48.65 for a 170 pound man to travel on the same airplane. And if he addresses himself directly to his hotel in Tokyo, chances are very good that he will arrive there long before the airport limousine has departed the terminal building. Prices via Tourpost to other parts of the globe are equally economical.

As far as I'm concerned, Tourpost is the only way to travel, and if I do go abroad next year, I hope they remember to hand cancel my "tickets".

## A Thought

We can be with a hundred thousand people at the football game, and still feel alone. Life is like that. Away from the classroom—when the party is over—in the still of the night—we are alone. We sit at a sidewalk table with friends and strangers. Suddenly they are gone and we are alone and lonely. Blaise Pascal once said: "There is a God-shaped vacuum in the heart of each man which cannot be satisfied by any created thing, but only by God, the Creator, made known through Jesus Christ." Christ promised his followers: ". . . I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee."

Collegiate Challenge Magazine

James Madison is known as the "Father of the Constitution," reports World Book Encyclopedia. Madison's ideas were embodied in the Virginia plan, which became the basis for the Constitution, and his speeches and attempts at compromise often kept the constitutional convention from breaking up.

# SENATE SEAT

by Terry Smith

"I believe that student senate is unrealistic as it exists."

In this summary statement, Terry Casteel, student body president, gave a short state-of-the-Whitworth-student-government speech and outlined his platform for the 1963-64 school term.

His thoughts were not refried campaign slogans. They were born of a deep spiritual conviction that leads Casteel to peg the next two years as the most important in Whitworth's history.

### Casteel Tempted

Casteel, who admits that he has been tempted in the past to introduce legislation that would abolish the present student government system, introduced two important ideas that may set the pattern for years to come—and hopefully for the current semester.

"We must have a vision within our hearts about where we are going," stated Casteel. In the past, the senate, according to Casteel, has been a rubber stamp organization that has passed executive board initiated legislation.

He made good sense when he evaluated that an efficient, student-centered body would introduce legislation. The vision that must come is a conviction on the part of each senator concerning the path which Whitworth is going to take in the future.

### Christ Centered

Foremost in Casteel's mind as revealed in his speech and campus remarks is the necessity for Christ-guided concern. He implied that all facets—student government, dormitory groups, publication units, those concerned with athletics, the administration and faculty—must have a unity through Christ.

Secondly, Casteel suggested that student government be reformed. In order for legislation to be initiated from the senators, committees could be established.

Casteel's ideas will not be wasted if others catch a similar vision as some have already done. After the vision is caught, there may be a problem.

### New Ideas

New ideas, new committees action and discussion will be the by-products of the vision. People will be developing ideas.

The question this writer has to ask at this point is "What teams will develop when the action begins in accordance with Casteel's new organization thought?"

### Teams Formed

So often on the campuses across the nation teams develop. The teams may be clubs, dormitories or individuals. The captains can reach an answer independent from team pressure but they are never independent to the team pressure.

It is paramount that senators and constituents remain Christ-centered during the coming months. Perhaps this way team versus captain pressure may be avoided.

In the ensuing months through whatever turns may be taken—and we hope all turns are healthy—perhaps Christ can be the decision maker.

## What A Lost Life

by Bill Barnett

Just like wind on the shore  
And as leaves in the wind,  
We shift with the ocean's roar,  
And continue in our sin.

Someone must stop our ball  
In this hell of a state.  
We're like blobs on the wall,  
Waiting for the black slate.

Our hot hearts are so numb,  
Our giddy minds are blank,  
Our loose voices are dumb  
Like a frozen snow bank.

Where can we turn to find  
Pardon, and peace of mind?

# Woman Changes Story About Communist China

by Dan Sanford  
Whitworthian Columnist

A dogmatic, powerful woman blurted cutting words as she addressed my friend and a small group in a Spokane living room recently.

She was Maud Russell, an elderly woman who once worked in the Chinese YWCA and traveled ten thousand miles in that communist country four years ago.

About ten curious people, including a foreign student and a high school teacher, gathered to hear Miss Russell.

The lights were dimmed. Spectacular slides showing new buildings and progressive projects flashed onto the screen at the far end of the room.

### Happy People in China

"Red China is a new country of happy people," she summarized. During her trip she saw evidence of millions of China's children growing up healthy and cooperative persons," according to a pamphlet which she has published. She reports that an old friend told her, "Isn't it wonderful that our great family memorial temple is now torn down and the area made into a workers' club—now it's useful for all the people."

"I am a very happy man." No tensions about money, a former Chinese capitalist said to her.

The riksha pullers are now respectable pedicab union members, no one comes out of a Chinese prison illiterate, Canton's boat people are no longer insulated by poverty and handicrafts are being restored, she continued.

"Preservation, appreciation and enjoyment—for all Red China has set its goals for peace."

"Someday the dust and fog of the contrived barrier between our countries will lift and all will know and rejoice that one quarter of mankind has emerged from misery, is building a new and good life for itself, and is adding its strength and love of life to the world-wide drive for peace," is her last shocking conclusion in the manuscript.

My friend asked, "But isn't the Commune system compulsory?" "No, everything is wonderful," she replied.

What she said next was the last straw. She talked about the "myth of Chinese aggression." In another pamphlet she says, according to the book, CHINA CROSSES THE YALUA" by Dr. Allen S. Whiting, researcher for the Rand corporation "During the first months of the (Korean) war the (Red) Chinese government urged that there be a cease-fire and peaceful negotiations to settle differences." But this effort came to a dead-end on Sept. 6, 1950 when the U. N. voted down the cease fire resolution.

"The U.S. government, the prime mover in this negative vote, made clear its determination to win a total military victory and crush the North Korean government."

"As U.S. forces approached China's border at the Yalu river and General MacArthur expressed desire to penetrate China's territory, the "Chinese People's Volunteers" attacked in defense, she continued.

"Was it aggression for China to cross the threshold in order to protect the door?" Whiting asks. "It would seem a more tenable hypothesis . . . that the South Korean forces began the war," she reports.

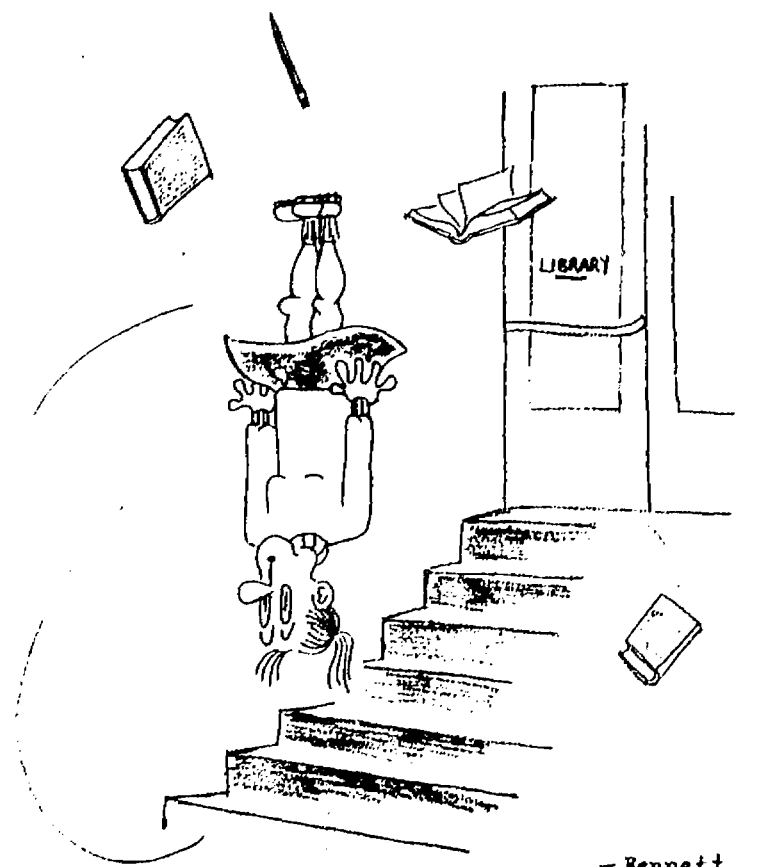
"Now we are asked to believe that the U.S. was not morally right in the struggle. Miss Russell's caustic words will annoy American rationale."

Back at the meeting my friend questioned again, "If Chinese were defensive why did they drive so far into Korea, even into its capital city, Seoul?" The atmosphere was tense.

Two men rose to their feet. "(Red) China was not the aggressor!" they argued in loud voices. The question was avoided. There was no reasoning here. Debate was futile.

Such display of dogmatic demagoguery makes me pessimistic about the intelligence of men.

This is not fiction.



"My, What Was On Those Steps?"

- Bennett



# Mnemonic

by Donna Dahl

Anxieties, tension, and maybe even a slight case of hysterics might companion an adolescent leaving home for the first time. But, not this kid. This kid was one grown-up individual. Besides, this kid was leaving for college, the magic dreamland of all high school grads considering pericide.

She considered herself the product of a three-ring circus. Everybody had lot's of sympathy for this perici de-considering adolescent of four brothers and no sisters, but she knew that she was "queen of the roost", thus she didn't often find herself wallowing in self pity.

This "refugee from an under-developed home" graduated from high school after a rather successful term in one of the offices of a girls organization. Depending on a little natural intelligence, too much extra curricular stuff for homework, she, or to make things easier, I, managed to graduate with one of the smaller scholarships. Don't worry, though, the level of the high school grad is not falling below par, I did do a little work. The natural intelligence bit was the desire for genius coming out.

After arriving on campus, and reflecting back on the home situation through slightly homesick eyes, yes, our great big old college frosh, that's what I am you know, all five feet eleven of me, does get tears of nostalgia when thinking of "Mother". I realized how much love I did have in my heart for the home I have wanted to leave ever since I can remember (I'm told that's natural, the leaving bit.)

But there is one other point. I left a boy behind, or rather a man. (That sounds rather corny, but he is twenty-one, three years older than I.) I could sit here and tell you all about him, but that gets kind of gruesome, and besides, after two weeks and no letters, I've started making other discoveries.

Discoveries like I'm at a Christian college that serves meals three times a day and if I miss one... whenever a candle appears at a dorm meeting, somebody's engaged... when the lights go out, everybody heads for the HUB... if you knit in chapel you live in "Ball and Chain Lane"... "Button Frosh" isn't the password to a sophomore class meeting... and many more helpful hints.

But more important, that since coming to a Christian college, Whitworth by name, I have come to understand the value in having fellowship with your friends, the value of having good Christian professors with a relatively small class load, and the value of simply going to college.

# Social Slate Is Packed

"If you want to know why the Siegl String Quartet is in the uncultured series," said Jim Knisely, "so does everybody else."

The answer is because there are so many things—social things—happening on the Whitworth campus this fall that there aren't names enough to fit them all.

With the quality of the social programs, Sue Ward with Knisely and their committees have remembered that quality and variety are the key words to a successful program.

Among the topical events scheduled on the ASWC calendar, which Knisely had printed and distributed to all students in special personalized copies for the first time in history, are the Uncultured series, the International Film series, the concerts, the Whitworth Forum, the Rally club plus the ever-loved schedule of get-togethers, parties and pot luck functions.

In the concert area, folk singer Walt Robertson kicks off the series Friday. Robertson is from Vancouver, British Columbia, and is one of the more popular folk songsters of the Northwest.

Another big league programmed concert is slated in conjunction with homecoming and the appearance of Martin Denny on Thursday, Oct. 31.

In the controversial area, the Forum, a pair of University of Washington professors, known for their ability and willingness to express their views, head the program.

"An Evaluation of the Role of Party Politics" is the subject of Dr. Giovanni Costigan when he greets the students on Friday, Oct. 11. His colleague at the university, Dr. Angelo Pellegrini, will present "Bread and

Wine" which is a new view of America.

Films, which proved their popularity with the students as 800 turned out Saturday to see Ingar Bergman's "Wild Strawberries," include Arthur Miller's "A View From the Bridge," on Nov. 9, and Shakespeare's "Hamlet" on Saturday, Jan. 25, starring Lawrence Oliver.

There is, as possibly the biggest events of the year, the Cultural series. David Burge, Richard Dyer-Bennett, the Vienna Choir Boys, and the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco are the headliners.

Finally, there is the homecoming program slated for Friday, Friday, Oct. 18, through Saturday, Nov. 2, in which a queen will be chosen; there will be a dinner, coronation convocation, the homecoming game with Eastern Washington State college and the homecoming banquet.

The homecoming game has been changed to Joe Albi Stadium because of the stadium's greater seating capacity than Pine Bowl.

## Whit Honored

Albert Lynn Jones, who was graduated from Whitworth in June of 1959, has been honored with a \$14,000 two-year fellowship for study at Harvard University.

He is currently doing his intern work at the Health Hospital Center in Boston, Mass., after which he will go to Harvard to continue his studies on the liver.

Approach every school the way you did when you were a child—slowly.

# Alumnae Featured: Captain J. W. McConnell And 10 Million Lives

What becomes of Whitworth graduates? From Whitworth to the pulpit, to the Supreme Court, or is it to a teaching position at Harvard university?

A shining example of the caliber of graduate who emerges from Whitworth is James W. McConnell, now Captain James W. McConnell of the United States air force. How would you feel to know that that you had the power of life or death over approximately 10 million people? Such a responsibility has McConnell, a 1950 graduate of Whitworth.

McConnell, who was born in Portland, Oregon, and reared in Vancouver, Washington, is a missile combat crew commander in the Strategic Air Command stationed in Great Falls, Montana. He is one of the new breed of the age of pushbutton warfare. If Armageddon ever comes it will be McConnell's duty to turn a key that will unleash in one blast more terror than the earth has ever seen in all its history of warfare. The 10 Minuteman missiles which he commands could, if released, snuff out more than 10 million lives.

"Jim knows the meaning of The Weapon full well," stated his wife, Lois, who has been well-versed in the general duties of husband and diplomatically cautioned by SAC commanders to avoid burdening with domestic worries just before he goes on duty.

"If the house catches fire, the stove burns out, or the plumbing springs a leak, I know I have to handle the crisis myself. You can't just call up your husband at his control console while he's maybe on a real tense world alert and ask him to rush home and unplug the septic tank," added Mrs. McConnell.

"It's the very power of The

Weapon that enables us to keep the peace," McConnell pointed out. "That's our national policy. I'm part of that deterrent. It's a job that has to be done. It wouldn't be my decision if we got the word to GO. I would know that wiser heads than mine had been pushed to it as a last resort. I wouldn't hesitate to do my job if it ever had to be done."

Not far from this thoughts, too, is the sure knowledge that if the day should ever come he and his fellow missile commanders would be in the safest bomb shelter in the nation, while his wife and family would be without adequate protection.

These are the facts of life in an age of nuclear power and the missilemen of the Strategic Air Command accept them calmly. Spending nearly 70 hours on duty per week, McConnell leaves his home at 7:30 a.m., attends a briefing, takes a C147 to Lewistown, about 100 air miles, rides a bus 45 miles to his control center, puts in 23 hours and 35 minutes on the job, and finally gets home at 2:30 p.m.

"Every duty shift shoots three days," Mrs. McConnell pointed out.

McConnell was graduated from Vancouver high school (now Fort Vancouver), enlisted in the Air Corps, served two years during World War II, then came to Whitworth. He taught school until called to duty during the Korean crisis, won his degree in electrical engineering from the University of Washington, and volunteered for missile commander partly for the chance to earn a master's degree.

To get the caliber of officers desired for the missile job, and to keep them busy when capsule duty becomes boring, SAC has agreed to give missile command-

ers an assured three-year tour of duty at Great Falls and all the facilities for earning a master's degree through the Air Force Institute of Technology. In turn, the officers agree to sign up for five years of active duty after receiving their degree.

When asked if they ever find time to study when "shake-down" duties keep them busy every minute in the capsule, McConnell explained, "We spend an average of 50 hours a week on capsule duty, but another 20 hours or so on other squadron duties."

It takes character as well as a college degree to stand up under the responsibilities facing a missile commander. For this reason each man who has access to nuclear weapons is screened thoroughly and subjected to a psychiatric test once a year, or as often as a flight surgeon feels is necessary.

But the psychiatric crew has had few problems with the missile corps for there has been little time for boredom to set in.

This is just one example of a Whitworth graduate but it makes us realize the grave responsibility Whitworth has to the nation to produce only responsible and trustworthy graduates. For when the lives of 10 million people lie in the balance no one can argue.

Editor's Note: Many Whitworth alumnae have risen to prominent position. Next week read about Reverend Robert Gray, assistant pastor of the Whitworth Community church who is a past student body president of Whitworth College.

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# Hub-Centered Life

by Dolly Bilstad

Center of gravitation for campus activity is the Hub. Between the hours of eleven and one o'clock students congregate here to pick up and read their mail.

Unfortunately not all are able to participate in this popular activity. One prerequisite is missing. Some have not received mail.

Sitting in the Hub lounge and reading letters of others through the glass partition is not the answer to this grave problem. No... there are other solutions.

One must start from the beginning and ask: "Why haven't I received a letter?"

It could be that the last, rather first and last letter home was a postcard. It may have read: "Dad, please send money. Signed: 'Fundless Freddy'." No wonder no mail has arrived.

Here are some suggestions for remedying this situation: (1) One must first let people know one is still around, so write: "I'm healthy but quite busy. Will write details later." or (2) post a sheet of paper somewhere in your room. Jot down daily events (flunked test, missed 8:00 class,

went to football game) and send home in the self-addressed envelope Mother gave you. Make carbon copies and send to your friends.

There is no guarantee that these methods will inspire others to write, but there will undoubtedly be phone calls asking for clarification of "that list of activities."

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Mrs. Helen M. Keller, business education

# Nine New Instructors Mark New Semester

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, former head of the English department has assumed the position of dean while other top assignments have gone to Drs. Robert McCleery as Dean of Students and Alvin Quall in charge of graduate work and Miss Marion Jenkins as the associate dean.

One of the most colorful newcomers is Dr. Jose M. Alonso who fled Cuba with his wife and three children in June of 1962. He is teaching Spanish-American Literature as well as Spanish language classes. He received his doctorate of philosophy from the University of Havana.

Dr. Jeanne Foster Wardian, who recently signed a contract to have a book published in programmed music instruction; has assumed duties as associate professor of music. She had previously been at Eastern Washington State college.

Also joining the music department this fall is Evans Lantz, who retired a year ago from the Navy after 27 years of service. He plays first horn in the Spokane Symphony Orchestra and will direct the Whitworth concert band.

A Whitworth graduate, David McNeal, and Mrs. Elizabeth Younger, have joined the the English staff. He did his graduate work at Purdue university.

Dr. Robert S. Winniford, a research chemist, started teaching duties in the science department this fall. Dr. Winniford, a graduate of Oregon State University, secured his master's degree at California Institute of Technology and his doctorate in physical-organic chemistry from the University of Tennessee.

Other additions this fall were Mrs. Helen M. Keller who is serving in the business education department; Mrs. William Tatum in physical education; and Mrs. John B. Sweat, modern languages.

# Grieppe Gauges News, Publicity As Whit PR Man

Donna Dahl

Anyone for a job where few know the limits of your responsibilities?

Well, this isn't exactly the case of Whitworth's director of public relations, Virgil Grieppe. But it's just that his average day is not a matter of routine, like teaching classes five times daily at an appointed hour; but rather when alumni, faculty, students, or administrators want to see some phase of the college promoted, or you might say advertised, Grieppe and his staff take care of it. He never knows what might come up during a day's work (or a night's sleep).

Grieppe also finds himself sought out when someone hits upon a "great idea" with "broad public relations implications but alas, has not sufficient funds to support it. The PR budget is probably tapped more often than any other, especially when there are no designated funds to promote one's "great idea." The 27-year-old director was quick to add, however, that public relations thrives on creative ideas.

As Whitworth's official press agent, Virg, as he is known, has a staff of one photographer and his aides, a secretary and student assistant, an athletic publicity assistant and two news bureau writers. The public relations office is a kaleidoscope of activity handling all athletic publicity, supervising the design and production of college publications, operating the news bureau, booking college speakers and musicians, and itinerating the spring tours of the college choir and band.

The task most appealing to Grieppe is editing the college's quarterly magazine, THE CAMP-ANILE CALL, though he consid-

ers it the most demanding. The publication is mailed to 13,000 alumni, parents and friends.

A new innovation for the PR office this year is the bulletin board of current Whitworth news clippings. The board, made available by the president, Tom Casteel, is located just inside the HUB entrance and is changed daily. It gives students an opportunity to "hear what they're saying about Whitworth."

Mr. "PR," who is well into his third year at Whitworth, was a sixth grade teacher in the Spokane public schools and prior to that a residential home designer and interior decorator for his father's construction firm. He graduated from Seattle Pacific college where he was student body vice-president. His wife, Beverly, is expecting their first child in December.

Landscape, gardening, and summer water sports are among his after-hour activities. As a member of "The Four Profs," faculty quartet, he appeared at the faculty reception. Other college responsibilities include the publications council, the calendar committee and the cultural series committee.



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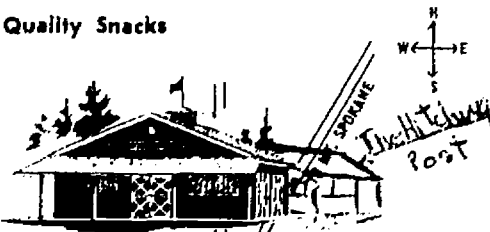
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## Vous Posez Devant L'Appariel Photographique de Campus

(That's Frenchish for YOU'RE ON CAMPUS CAMERA!)

PICTURES... PICTURES, and more pictures! Look this way, look that way... chin up... chin down. "Oh me... those lights!" MARY JANE PETERS was one of many students facing the 'lights' this last week Homecoming QUEEN candidates peeled off "by the numbers" to face the mug-camera as well as to smile for COLOR work. Integrated with these gals were a crop of hopeful FROSH who were seeking pix for their class-officer election posters.

**BE SURE TO SEE Dr. Hugh Johnson's topical stamp collection: "CHEMISTRY ON STAMPS."** This exhibit is on display in the lighted show-case in the corridor of the Science Building.

**KNITTING IN CHAPEL.** One gal said she knits to have something in hand to prod the fellow with in front of her when he snores.

**EDUCATION No. 302er's note: EDUCATED** is that which if a school teacher ISN'T—he is sure gonna be when the STUDENTS get done learnin' him.—St. Johns (Kans) News. **TOM PIPER** said, "Education is like (syrup) **POURED FROM A BIG JUG INTO LITTLE MUGS!**"

**NATSIH'S** are out! Cases and cases of the books arrived the other day and by now most of them are distributed. A great book—number 2 in the four year JUBILEE series. "SKIP" BROWN did the art work. Skip is the EXECUTIVE EDITOR for next year's book. (See picture page 8).

**THE FIRST THING** and one of you will do when you get your NATSIH will be to look for YOUR picture. A book like this can only be successful if it's FULL of pictures. Editor Reeves put it clearly on page 130 when he wrote: "Perhaps, the most maligned, and misunderstood part of our society is the insistent photographer... (thanks) to the efforts of these thick-skinned individuals (who) helped..." To

assure your place in the archives of the college **PLEASE COOPERATE** with the camera crew.

On page 64 **BILL DUVALL** croons: "Did you know that the Hawaiian word for pregnant is HAPPY?" On page 152—that's Pete Burns in the middle. **AKX** prexy **TOM ALLISON** has accepted the challenge to see there will be better TOWN CLUB coverage in the next NATSIH. Said he, "Town Club is the largest living group. To have only 55, of some 300 people pictured causes me to scratch my chin a little. Last year the (Natsih) editor seemed to treat Town Club like a dirty word. He had to do something about including the club—but wished it would go away. This year the club will have a 'publications coordinator' to see that AKX is well represented in both the NATSIH and in THE WHITWORTHIAN."

The long-sought price-list on photographic services has now been published by the department of public relations. Each dorm president will have one to post on the dorm bulletin board.

**SUGGESTIONS** for the library: Easy chairs in the **READING ROOM** with foot stools. Soundproof carrels so you can **SCREAM TO LET OFF STEAM** without your neighbor glaring with half opened eye—inquiring: "...you TOO got a problem?" West reading room: **NOISY** with **JAZZ** blaring! East reading room: A continually operating **CLASSICAL JUKE-BOX**—"quiet music." Library typing room: The **TITTING** room where fellas and gals can do their rehashing over the whirr of 17 electric typewriters—**BRING YOUR OWN CHAIR** (and your own electric typewriter). Oh yes—the vestibule complete with book circulation desk and **TURN-STILES: NO-MAN'S LAND!**—the staff, each equipped with an earphone, depending on whether they want **JAZZ** or "soft-stuff!"—**STRAIT-JACKETS** anyone? —bw

## Gospel Team Retreats Sat.

The fall semester Gospel Team retreat will be held this Saturday, Oct. 5, at the North Branch Y.M.C.A. Buses will leave campus from the dining hall at 8:30 Saturday morning—the program starting promptly at 9 a.m. Return transportation will also be provided at 8 p.m.

The retreat's purpose is the deputation of new team members to all of the five gospel teams. Dan Lazear, deputation team commissioner, has stated plans for a 5-person foreign student's team, a team of European tour students, two mixed quartet teams, and a religious drama team. Women as well as men are equally encouraged for the team tryouts.

The day's program offers workshops in song leading, speaking, scripture reading, and religious drama. Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice president of Whitworth, will be the morning

speaker. Helping with the program will be Tom Tavener of the music department, Milton Erway, director of admissions, and Lloyd Waltz, of the speech department. Lunch at the retreat is to be followed by afternoon discussion groups and a time of entertainment. Dr. David Yeaworth, pastor of the Northwood Presbyterian church, will speak at the fireside session after the evening meal.

## AKX Committees Chosen for Year

The 1963-64 school year has started off at high speed for Town Club. Committees have been formed, and most are in high gear.

**AKX** transportation coordinator, Allen Haffner, made transportation arrangements for Letterman Lanning girls to the Whitworth-Humboldt game. Haffner has also arranged rides to and from school for several people, and hopes to have a workable share-a-ride arrangement to help campus people who desire rides into Spokane.

Goldie Neale, personnel advisory chairman has worked many hours since last spring, and is now busily insuring that the list of town students is up to date.

Publicity director Shelagh Maurice is mustering a crew to assist her in advertising activities this year.

Vice-president Denny Anderson has a mammoth group under the title social steering committee to enable Town Club to do its part in the diversified social program at Whitworth.

Intramural director Glen Jones is filling in his **AKX** teams for all events, and is anticipating a good year.

"Some new committees have quite a job before them just to determine how best to accomplish their aims. As their methods are formulated, their influence will begin to be felt with in and without our organization," said President, Tom Allison.

## Knights Noted For "Fidele Servitium"

Have you spotted the hardy band of cavaliers clad in green and gold who live in the forests of Whitworth?

They arrived here early this year to organize their operations and, since the arrival of campus settlers, have flown into action.

But their crusade is not to take from the rich and give to the poor. Granted the people are poverty stricken after paying taxes to the earl of Whitworth, but the earl isn't rich either.

No, the ambitious troupe have volunteered to serve all of Whitworth. Their official name is the Whitworth Order of Royal Knights and their motto is "Loyal Service" as can be seen in Latin, "Fidele Servitium," in the shields on their new jackets.

Many first recognized the **WK's** during their fly by night (or early morning) raids on Spokane's major transportation depots where they obligingly routed students and their belongings to the forests. Their night time activity continues with ticket checking and program sales at football and basketball games.

Later the **WK's** plan to provide guides on campus tours for special visiting groups.

Many may recall that the honorary **WK's** were originally Intercollegiate Knights. Just last year they chose to become unaffiliated with the national organization because they felt that as a purely local group they could operate with less restriction and with greater effectiveness.

The new organization is going to try to uphold their honorary tradition even more strictly by tapping prospective members rather than by recruiting. However, any one showing interest in membership is welcome to ask questions of the members.

"We hope to enlarge our membership this year and next so that we can carry out a larger and more effective program," **WK** President Cliff Baker said recently. Professor David Brooks is the group's advisor.

## Hootenanny

Friday, Oct. 4, a hootenanny in the grand tradition comes to Spokane. Folk performers from all over Spokane and surrounding college communities will appear before a mass gathering at the Northtown shopping center.

The **KLFF-Northtown** hootenanny is not planned as a talent show, but rather as a showcase for local folk performers. **RCA** recording company, however, plans to send a representative for possible recording auditions. **RCA** is interested in new groups and this could mean a break for someone.

Interested campus folk-singing groups are urged to contact **KLFF** radio, **HUDSON** 9-3100. Auditions are now being conducted at **KLFF** studios, East 2221 Lincoln road, Spokane.

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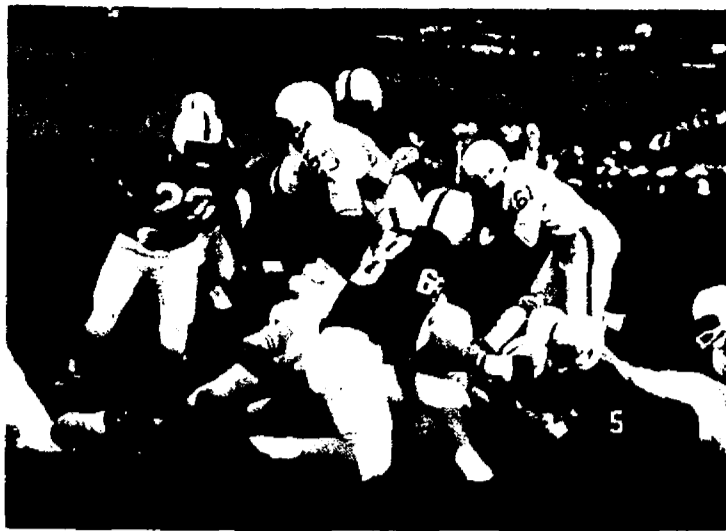
The longer you are in the presence of a difficulty, the less likely you are to solve it.—Nicolle.

YEA TEAM fight... fight... fight... give em... the ax the ax the ax ...hold that line fight... fight... fight... YEA TEAM whew pause

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A host of Pirate tacklers bring Western Washington's Ron Roe (23) in Whitworth's 41-0 rout last week. Photo by Bert Webber

Rooters Schedule Rally Bus

With the schedule going against the Pirates for the next four weeks—in so much as the Whits have four straight on the road—the rally clubbers are attempting to change the outlook by providing rooters busses.

The first of the non-scheduled charter buses is scheduled to leave Whitworth Saturday at 8:30 a.m. en route for Ellensburg and the key game with Central, 1-0 on the season.

Ed Schnebele, rally head, also stated that an attempt will be

made to secure a bus for the Whitman game at Walla Walla on Oct. 19.

Schnebele told the WHITWORTHIAN that at least 40 persons will be needed in order for a bus to be secured. Then the cost will be approximately \$2.50 per person.

Schnebele also remarked that more sales were necessary in the straw hat department in order for the purchase at bulk rates.

Pirates Meet Central Club

The Whitworth Pirates meet the Central Washington State Wildcats this Saturday afternoon at Ellensburg. The Bucs and Central are currently tied for first place in the Evergreen conference standings. Both teams have 1-0 records.

Pirate coach Sam Adams feels that this game could possibly forecast the outcome of the conference race.

Leading the potent Central attack will be two 1962 Evergreen Conference selections, quarterback Phil Fitterer and tackle Dick Shannon. In addition to these two men will be 19 returning lettermen and a fine crop of freshmen and transfers.

Last Saturday Mel Thompson, coach of the Central Washington squad, and his fine unit set back slightly favored University of Puget Sound, 20-7 to give the Wildcats a perfect 2-0 record for the season. Their first victory was over Whitman several weeks ago.

In other Evergreen conference action this weekend University of Puget Sound will battle Eastern Washington State College at the Tacoma school. Also in Tacoma, the Western Washington State Vikings will meet Pacific Lutheran University.

The Straight Pitch

by Pete Burns  
There are many things that can be classified as impossible, and trying to describe the imensity of the Pirate defense line has to be ranked close to the top of this category.

The men composing the line—Ken Sugarman, Gene Baker, Mike Peterson, Marty McWhinney, LaVaughn Stephens, and Lynn Lupfer—total 1350 pounds for an average of 225 pounds per man.

Defense Jarring  
I can't say this is the biggest line I've ever seen, but last Saturday when they ran onto the field to begin their pregame warmups the seats in the Pine Bowl almost collapsed. It was actually somewhat humorous to see the looks on the faces of all the mothers in the crowd who were afraid their missing children might get trampled by the elephants coming on the field.

Of course, if they had looked more closely they would have noticed that what they really heard was simply lovable Gene Baker and Company eagerly awaiting the game.

Naturally, the word "game" is not being used as we would use

Quarterback Leads Bucs In 41-0 Rout

Whitworth's Pirates sail to Ellensburg Saturday for their second league game with Central Washington State college, after stomping Western Washington in the opener.

Last Saturday at the Pine Bowl, the Bucs used a strong defense, and a balanced offense to drop the Western Washington State Vikings 41 to 0.

The Pirates were slow to start on what turned out to be a high scoring afternoon. Late in the first quarter, Buc quarterback Don Leebrick passed to Dave Morton for 17 yards and the first of Leebrick's four touchdown tosses.

Eddie Matthews was on the receiving end for the next two scores—one on a 43-yard connection, and the other a 2-yard quicky. Matthews gathered in 5 of Leebrick's 15 successful passes during the afternoon.

Leebrick's final TD pass was a 25-yarder to Mike Peterson in the third period.

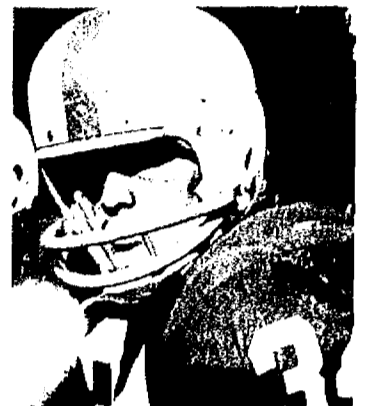
Whitworth's final two scores came on breakaway runs through the Western line. Charlie Reed broke through the Viking line and backfield in a 56-yard gallop in the third quarter. The fi-

nal touchdown was a 45-yard break-through by Monte Parratt.

The Pirate defense allowed only a net 24 yards and one first down by passing to the Western team. Meanwhile, the offense collected 480 yards behind the management of Leebrick.

In another Evergreen conference game, the Pacific Lutheran University Knights downed the Eastern Washington State Savages 20 to 7 at Cheney. In Ellensburg, Central Washington State dropped the University of Puget Sound by the same score.

Pirate Profile



Charlie Reed

(Ed. Note: This is the second in a series concerning individual athletes at Whitworth college.)

Whitworth's fullback, Charlie Reed, whom Danny May of the Spokesman-Review has aptly nicknamed the "Rosalia Ram," is better known to Whitworth students as a blond-haired junior who resides in Goodsell-Lancaster hall. Charlie was born on September 14, 1943, stands 5'11", weighs 190 pounds, has three older sisters, and works summers on his father's ranch near, of course, Rosalia, Washington.

This is Reed's third year in football at Whitworth. He red-shirted his freshman year, and then broke into prominence last year as a sophomore. Charlie, who obviously doesn't like to be knocked down, has had the double advantage of being a power runner along with following one of the finest group of linemen a fullback could ever hope for.

This was strongly in evidence last year against Eastern when he gained 167 yards in the first quarter, which is probably somewhere near an all-time football record. Last year, Charlie was eighth among the nation's small colleges in rushing, picked up honorable mention on the All-West Coast and Little All-American teams, and was first string All-Evergreen conference.

Reed has played in the outfield for two years on the Pirate baseball team, and as a freshman played JV basketball. Football, incidentally, is his favorite sport.

As might be expected, honors were many for Charlie Reed in high school. In football, playing halfback on Rosalia's 8-man team, Charlie was All-Whitman county his senior year along with being team captain.

In basketball, besides averaging 10 points per game and being the most valuable player his senior year, he made the second team B All-State squad. He also had the distinction in his junior year of being chosen most inspirational player in all three sports—football, basketball, and baseball.

Charlie is a physical education major, and plans to coach after graduation.

How will Whitworth fare the rest of the football season? "We'll win 'em all." But then he hastily added, "I may be sticking my neck out."

Football, Golf Open Intramural Schedule

by Ray Cooperider  
Intramural football got off with a bang Saturday morning as eight teams played for opening game victories. Scheduled in the 8:30 a.m. games were Alder vs. Goodsell, and Washington vs. AKX. Westminster vs. Nason and Carlson vs. Knox were scheduled in the 10:30 a.m. round of play. All games were played at Mead High School.

Alder Hall opened the scoring in their first half when Doug Venn crashed over center and downed the Goodsell quarterback in the Goodsell end zone for a safety and 2-0 Alder Hall lead. In the second half, however, Goodsell came back to win 6-2 with an eight yard touchdown pass from Fred Bardelli to Frank Scott.

Washington blanked AKX 8-0 on a scoring pass to Lanny Clegg.

Westminster edged Nason 7-0 when Gurdy Sylle passed to Mike Vennum for the only score of the game. Knox and Carlson fought to a 0-0 deadlock in their contest.

Saturday, October 5, will see Washington battle Nason, and Carlson take on Goodsell in the Pine Bowl. Westminster will face Alder, and AKX will play Goodsell at Mead High School.

In golf the faculty defeated Knox and Goodsell Halls. The faculty's five man team compiled a total score of 371 strokes. The faculty's Dave Morely finished first with a three over par 75. Dave's teammates, Dick Kam and Dr Cunningham finished second and third respectively with scores of 86 and 88. Jerry Peland of Goodsell tied for third with 88 strokes; Goodsell finished second with 394.

NORTHTOWN BARBER SHOP  
OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS & SATURDAYS  
— 14 CHAIRS —  
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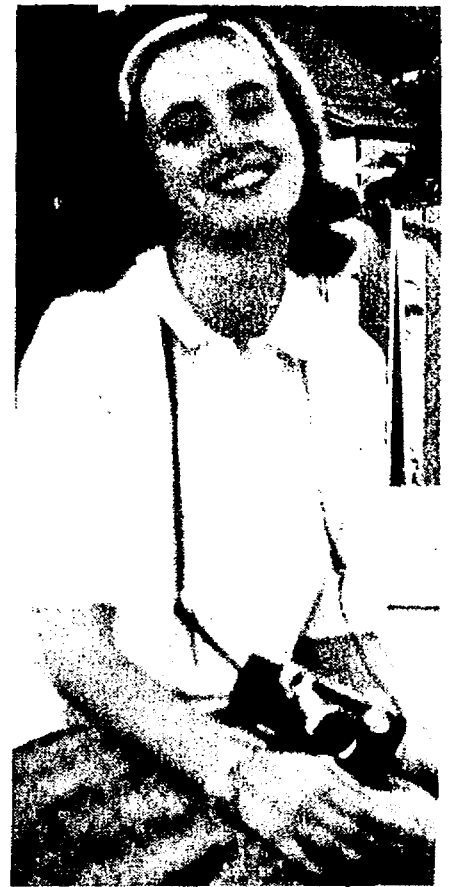
STEER INN  
N. 7920 DIVISION  
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SHAKES—21c  
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# Natsihi's, Grid Action Make the News On Whitworth Scene . . .



**IT'S HERE!**—Natsihi editor for the current year, Skip Brown, book after its arrival last week. The books are being distributed right, and other students enjoy the contents of the 1963 year—this week to last year's students. Photo by Chuck Massey



**TIME OUT**—Picture editor and assistant photographer Brenda Sargent takes a break between the halves of last week's football game—sitting in the shade UNDER the stands. Photo by Bert Webber



**STRATEGY**—Football Coach Sam Adams (above) ponders what to do next. Whatever Sam's plan was, it seems to have paid off, judging from the pleasure on the faces of Lynn Lupfer (71) and Ken Sugarman (72), below. In the picture at the right below, assistant coach Paul Merkle encourages a Pirate player. Number 55 is Bob Steward and 82 is Dave Morton. Photos by Jim Simms



**"THE MORNING AFTER"** is the title of the bulletin board in the HUB which features newspaper clippings of what is going on at Whitworth. Carolyn Griffith pins another article up. Photo by Webber



## Trimble, Warner, Tatum, Fancher Hold Freshman Class Offices

Ron Trimble, a business administration major from Nason hall, was lifted to the presidency of the freshman class by a majority vote last Wednesday.

Other new freshman officers are Kim Warner, vice-president; Carol Tatum, secretary; and Barry Fancher, treasurer.

Trimble, who had no platform, reported that he chose to run for the freshman office just for the experience. "I hope that we (the Freshman class) can follow the good example of the class of '66", Trimble said. He is interested in radio announcing and radio-TV management.

Warner is also from Nason hall, but is majoring in English. In his platform Warner stated that the freshmen must begin to move now rather than wait until they are upperclassmen. "We as a class need to be concerned for our school," he said.

Miss Tatum, a political science major living in South Warren, plans to teach on the high school level. In her platform, she said that she wanted to unite the class so that there won't be 400 students working by themselves but one body working together. "The officers of a class or organization can't do everything by themselves," Miss Tatum said.

Fancher, a mathematics major and a resident of Knox hall, wants

to strive for class unity as a treasurer.

The voting results were as follows: Ron Trimble, 129 to 96 over Gordie Brown; Kim Warner, 130, over Mike Stem, 94; Carol Tatum, 145, over Sheri Soderquist, 80; and Barry Fancher, 121, to 103 over Gerry Hart.



Ron Trimble



Kim Warner



Barry Fancher

## Controversial Speaker On Campus This Weekend

Friday at 3:30 p.m., Whitworth Forum will present Dr. Giovanni Costigan, Professor of History at the University of Washington. Dr. Costigan, who specializes in English and Irish history, will speak on: "An Evaluation of the Role of Party Politics in Major U.S. Policies." His emphasis will be on foreign policy.

Born and educated in England, Dr. Costigan graduated from Oxford in 1926 with a B.A. degree. Since then he has received 2 Master of Arts degrees plus his Dr. of Arts from the University of Wisconsin. In addition to the University of Washington, he has served on the faculty at the University of Idaho and the University of Wisconsin. An extensive traveler, his trips have included

the Middle East, the Far East, and Russia.

Dr. Costigan is very controversial figure, having been accused on several occasions of being a sympathizer of the Communist cause. And yet, in 1958 he was chosen the "Man of the Year" by B'nai B'rith of Seattle. He is almost without question the most controversial and the most popular speaker at the University of Washington. The Forum expects controversy to run high during Costigan's visit.

Four dorm exchange parties between men and women's dorms are to be held the evening of Friday, October 11. Jim Knisley said that the parties are to be financed by the dorm treasuries for the primary expenses and

there would be some subsidy made by the ASWC social committee fund.

Among the dorms taking part Friday night are Carlson and Ballard; Goodsell-Lancaster and South Warren; Westminster and McMillan; and Alder and Nason with Letterman Lanning. As soon as the social committees meet and finish plans the time and place will be announced in the dorms.

## Danforth Grant Inquiries Sought

Inquiries about Danforth Graduate Fellowships for careers in college teaching are invited, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Professor of History, Dixon Hall, 2nd floor, announced today.

The fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to male college seniors or recent graduates preparing for a career of teaching, counseling, or administrative work at the college level. Applicants may be planning to major in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts and sciences curriculum, at the American graduate school of their choice, but may not have already undertaken graduate work. Nominations close October 25, 1963.

Approximately 100 fellowships will be awarded to outstanding candidates nominated by liaison officers of accredited colleges and universities in the United States this year. Nominees will be judged on intellectual promise and personality, integrity, genuine interest in religion, and high potential for effective college teaching.

Winners will be eligible for up to four years of financial assistance, with an annual maximum of \$1500 for single men and \$2000 for married men plus dependency allowances for up to three children, and tuition fees. Students without financial needs also are invited to apply on teaching.

Students may hold a Danforth Fellowship concurrently with other appointments, such as Ford, Fulbright, National Science, Rhodes, Woodrow Wilson. Winners will become Danforth Fellows without stipend until these other awards lapse.

## Senators Jostle \$23,500 Budget

Lollipops, Halloween parties and newspaper printers were discussed last Thursday in student senate. These humorous highlights livened up what was a serious discussion of the student body's five-figured budget.

But time ran out on the proposed budget which totals \$23,500 this year. The complicated subject will be pushed about again tomorrow at 7 p.m. with the hopes of finishing that part of this year's business.

Two of the 25 areas of Whitworth life covered in the budget, the social committee and the Whitworthian, were discussed in detail at last week's meeting.

Allocations for Homecoming and the rally committees were raised while dorm exchange funds were lowered in the changes for the social committee budget. Then senate members discovered that the amount left per person per dorm in the exchange fund was nearly negligible.

This in turn sparked senior representative Joe Hadley to comically surmise, "We can't have anything but a couple of lollipops with that!"

Though pressed by time, senators laughed again when ASWC President Terry Casteel inserted a little known fact that the administration provides funds for a Halloween party in each men's dorm "to keep the guys off the streets!"

The proposed increase in the budget for the Whitworthian, the students' newspaper, was then discussed. Editor Gary Carpenter explained that this year the newspaper has switched from letterpress to offset printing and that the staff intends to print an eight page paper each week instead of the usual four or six.

However, the ASWC exec saw reason to refuse the raise in the Whitworthian budget mainly because of some indecisions as to exact ways the added money would be spent. Lack of time prevented further discussions and the budget was tabled.

## New Director Announces List of 39 Band Members

A new director and 39 members make up the Whitworth college concert band for 1963-64.

Evans Lantz has succeeded Dr. James Carlson as director of the group of 21 women and 18 men students whom he has selected for band chairs. Lantz recently retired from naval service after 27 years. He plays first horn in the Spokane Symphony orchestra.

Among the students in the band is a Mead high school senior, Dean Seaman. Seaman will be making music with the following Whitworth men and women, Lantz announced.

Stuart Atwood, Aberdeen; Ken Alexander, Kirkland; Jim Bailey, Oak Harbor; Jean Bangart, Sandpoint, Idaho; Paul Benton, Sumner; Judy Brown, Spokane; Janis Campbell, Almira; John Clemons, Wilbur; Kay Cline-Smith, Benge; Janet Dalton, Wolf Point, Montana; Cheryl Demaris, Milton-Freewater, Oregon; DeLores Dormaier, Hartline; Sue Dunbar, Denville, New Jersey; Kathleen Eigabroadt, Olympia; Larry Elsom, Spokane; Jay Evenson, Kalispell, Montana; Carol Fritsch, Spokane; Nicolee Giles, Milton-Freewater, Oregon; Lorna Hempstead, Houston, Minnesota; Merle Herrett, Sequim; Linda Jenkins, LaGrande, Oregon; Carol Kelbell, Spokane; Paul Kinney, Concord, California;

Patsy Lauer, Deer Park; Jim McCreary, Port Townsend; Diane Mead, Seattle; Thomas Milan, Longview; Christine Oil, Atty; Thomas Piper, Sumner; Mary Powers, Spokane; James Roghair, McMinnville, Oregon; Leona Rosser, Vashon; Karyl Seljak, Deer Lodge, Montana; Bob Stephens, Vancouver, Washington; Gay Townsend, Dillon, Montana; Loren Wentz, Odessa; David Wilbur, Davenport; Bob Alexander, Albuquerque, New Mexico.

## High Schoolers Assemble Here

About 1000 high school students from Washington are on campus today for the College conference. The students will attend two sessions from 9 a.m.-12 noon and 1 p.m.-3 p.m.

There will be a representative from each of the Northwest colleges and universities in Washington and Oregon. One representative will lecture at each session in brief on a college, its campus requirements, costs and all information of interest to those who may attend it in the future. The sessions may be divided, giving some students a chance to hear about four colleges of their choice.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54

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No. 3

## Whitworth Host Editor's Clinic

The fifth annual high school Editors' Clinic will be held on Whitworth campus, Saturday, October 12, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. From 250 to 300 advisers and editors of high school yearbooks and newspapers will gather here for a day of conferences and critiques.

Highlighting the clinic this year will be the keynote luncheon speech by long-time Inland Empire journalist and public relations consultant, John R. Ulrich. There will be supplementary displays of photography, layout, and printing presses in the HUB, and journalism contests. The contests include the categories of feature writing and yearbook page layout. Judging the contests will be David Strawn, six-year copy reader for the "Spokane Daily Chronicle;" James Quigley, Spokane commercial artist; Ed Costello, "Spokesman-Review" arts critic; and Donald Nepean, art instructor at Washington State university and Spokane Community college.

Throughout the day clinics will be held covering the various phases of journalism, including sessions on writing news, features, editorials, and sports stories; publication ideas, layout, publication photography, staff organization and financing publications. There will also be special sessions on creative writing and the publishing of a school magazine, workshops concerned particularly with yearbook production, and ideas exchanges and critiques.

The Editors' Clinic is designed to bring together advisers, editors, and staff members of papers, yearbooks and school magazines from schools throughout the Inland Empire. Last year's conference drew prep correspondents from 28 different cities in Washington and Idaho. Oregon is expected to be represented this year.

Bert Webber, chairman of exhibits, stated that plans were being made for displays this year. Since little effort has been made in the past concerning the exhibits, he hopes to make this year's displays an especially beneficial addition to the program of the clinic.

## U.S. Coast Guard Reports Change

Seattle, 1 October—The United States Coast guard announced today that potential college graduates may apply for Officer Candidate school up to nine months prior to the date they are scheduled to receive their degree from an accredited college or university. This change will permit college graduates to plan more effectively their transition from college to military service.

An increased demand for qualified applicants for Commissions in the U. S. coast guard indicates more and more college graduates will be offered appointments in nation's oldest military service.

LTJG Purdy will be at Whitworth on October 14 between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

# Dr. Warren Speaks

To Ministers, Parents and Friends

In the last three weeks we have received literally hundreds of letters of good wishes from all over the Northwest. I do not have the time nor the strength to answer each letter separately, but I do want to take this opportunity through the kindness of the Whitworthian to express our very deep thanks for the many prayers that have ascended on my behalf, for the good wishes that have been expressed, and for the love that has been so clearly demonstrated.

There is no question but what I am very ill, but my life like

yours is in the hands of God, and we know that His will shall come to pass, not only for me but for the college. In the meanwhile I want to earnestly request a continuation of your prayers and interests. I am counting on them greatly.

We have had a very auspicious beginning to our school year, and I feel that this can be a very marvelous year for the college, if all of you—faculty, board members, parents and friends—work together in making possible this citadel of higher Christian education. God bless you all.

PRES. FRANK F. WARREN

# African Roadway Leads Countries To Socialism

by Joshua Ndlovu  
Whitworth Foreign Student

Now that in most parts of Africa the days of political exploitation and economic imperialism are over, the African is confronted with the problems of redefining himself and regaining his lost identity.

He longs to return to a pre-colonial Africa in the context of an environment (of modern industrialization, developmental techniques and urbanization) in which he has lost his sense of community life and has witnessed the disintegration of family life. In short, he has been depersonalized.

### Reject Communism

At the back of his choice for an economic ideology of his own are the forces of geography, history, culture, and psychology. He rejects Communism because it ignores personal liberty, because it endorses atheism and because it enslaves man to society and production (in the name of happiness for man). Capitalism is inconceivable to him because it entails class struggles and (in the name of freedom for man) allows the most gifted, healthy and wealthy individuals to wallow in material and moral excesses.

In a way then, the African is forced to concoct his own ideology, which, because of its unique dress, he calls African Socialism.

### Human in Society

By this he means—if I understand the composite definitions of its most gifted intellectual exponents correctly—a democratic Socialism for an economy which will serve and not make profit. It is based on the respect for the human being and the society in which he exists. Its foundation and objective is the family unit extended beyond the tribe, the community, the nation and the continent.

By positioning a dialogue between the state and capital, it equitable distribution rather than of production. It counteracts the possessions of means of production by a few and rejects the misuse of wealth as a symbol of power and prestige to dominate one's fellow men.

For the African, wealth must be used to banish poverty, to combat hunger, to eradicate disease and to dispel ignorance.

### African Socialism

African Socialism is not an end in itself, but a means in the struggle against excessively high salaries, embezzlements of public funds, illicit trade and bribery. Marx is not entirely tenable because he defended colonialism and slavery in ancient days. Engels loses because he justified British Colonialism in India in the name of history! However they and existentialism are studied only for an analysis of economic facts and for a conception of a new humanism.

African Socialism is not a new invention. It is a communal way of living emerging from traditional past and a selection and synthesis of what is best in the best of today's governments. It is an active assimilation of foreign sciences, methods and techniques.

### Reforms of Education

Together with reforms of education adapted to the needs of Africa, it will serve its countries to realize full development. It will serve man himself in his material, moral, spiritual and cultural life.

It is the attitude of the mind, much more than the mere possession or non-possession of wealth, which determines whether an individual thinks himself as an individual apart from the community in which he lives.

Of the many possible states of mind, African Socialism is one. In a way, it is up to Africa to prove to the world that there exists, outside communism and capitalism, another path of non-alignment more harmonious and humane to economic development.



# QUEST

Join the Sunday evening water capers.

Make certain you have a date for weekend nights on campus.

Keep your day full of activities and studies.

Write letters about all the things you are doing.

Keep talking and keep listening.

Watch television, read books, play tennis and study science, but above all, do not think!

Do not think about yourself or others.

Do not think about meanings, purposes, or reasons.

Do not think about your feelings or others.

Do not think about politics or philosophy.

Do not think about death or deformity.

Do not think about thoughts nor ask why.

Do not think about voids.

Do not think about the spirit.

Or you may find God.

# Cultural Calendar

Joan Littlewood is the English stage director who has helped to launch Brenda Behan and Shelagh Delaney to fame, has directed her first movie, and as the "New Yorker" says: "It's a smasher." This movie, "Sparrows Can't Sing," will be playing at the Dishman theater, Oct. 13-17.

Completely loony and hilarious, it explodes like fire crackers throughout the action.

Rosley Crowthers says in the "N.Y. Times": "A wild and whacky frolic, there is fun in the gross and mad performing."

One of the most controversial pictures of recent years, "The Balcony," will be at the Dishman, Oct. 20-24. Reactions to this film have been from "fantastic" and "brilliant" to "outrageous" and "shocking."

Taken from a play by Jean Genet, it creates a "house of illusions" where men and women act out their most secret imaginations. Against this background, Genet challenges his audience to examine the realities of power, sex, religion, justice, and freedom.

### LECTURES

11, Dr. Giovanni Costigan, presented by the Whitworth forum, "An Evaluation of the Role of Party Politics in Major U.S. Policies." Professor of history, University of Washington, Whitworth HUB, 3:30 p.m., no charge.

17, "Berlin, the Island City." Film lecture by Arthur F. Wilson, EWSC Showalter auditorium, 9:30 a.m., no charge.

17, "Homer Today." Prof. Frederick Tombolec, Hughes auditorium, 8 p.m., no charge.

### TELEVISION

16, "Saga of Western Man," A portrait of modern man at four points in history—1492, 1776, 1898 and 1963. This will be a four-part show, KREM, 10 p.m.

Mon-Fri. of this month, "Lecture on the New Testament," Dr. David Dilworth. KREM, 7:35 a.m.

Mon-Sat. of this month, "Sunrise Semester." Introduction to Ethics. (College credit) KXLY 7:30 a.m.

# In This Corner We Have . . .

by Don Clark  
Whitworthian Columnist

The Whitworth forum this Friday will present one of the most controversial lecturers in the northwest, whose political affiliations have been placed under slanderous attack in Spokane. At the International Relations institute in 1962, local, vocal anti-Communists convicted him of guilt by association with several "pink" organizations for which he either speaks or to which he belongs.

### A Red

He is Dr. Giovanni Costigan. "He's a Red!"

"Well, who says he's a Red?"

"He said so himself! The West will have to recognize that Communism is not wholly evil." It is moreover a fact that of late the initiative in relaxing international tensions has come almost wholly from the Soviet Union. What further proof do you need?"

"You can be pretty sure that anyone who doesn't believe that the Communists are totally evil by definition probably doesn't believe in Americanism, doesn't think that George Washington respects the Flag, and probably doesn't love his mother either."

### United Nations

"Or consider this: It's an accepted fact that the United Nations is the greatest fifth column in history, infiltrating the U.S. with foreigners and other undesirables who advocate the overthrow of the government by force (let's hear it for the campus Young republicans). What is Dr. Costigan's view of the U.N? Does he see it as it is, or has

he been duped into considering it a useful means toward maintaining peace. And have you thought of this: Maybe he's out to dupe us!"

"What does he do—I mean what's his occupation?"

"He's a history professor at the University of Washington."

"What? A Communist in the U. of W. history department?"

"Now hold it. Just because the rabid right labels him a Communist sympathizer doesn't prove he is one. Why don't you judge for yourself, O Whitworthian? Judge him as a speaker. Ask him questions. Test his opinion."

### Oxford Graduate

A graduate of Oxford, a specialist in English, Irish and Modern European history, widely traveled, a veteran of the Air Force intelligence service in World War II, B'nai B'rith's man of the year in 1958, Dr. Costigan will address the Forum in the HUB at 3:30 on Friday. He chose as his topic "The Role of Party Politics in American Domestic and Foreign Policy."

Bring questions.  
Bring a friend.

# Theologian Searches Into Campus Students' Minds

by Dan Sanford

When students are intoxicated with the excitement of football and new romances, I hate to throw a sobering thought like religion into our Indian summer activities.

But a man, a minister yet, has spoken out on college religion in a way that makes sense.

His series of articles, though simple, make an impact approaching that of some great anthology because of their honesty and surprising accuracy in catching the fragments of ideas which describe our age.

Time was overdue for something like this.

### Interviews Students

After interviewing about 100 students in 10 assorted campuses, William E. Hordern has announced in "Presbyterian Life" that the "student mind is waiting."

He has drawn the student to look like a wistful agnostic. Today's student says he can't know God, but he will listen to anyone who has a faith to offer, Hordern discovered.

Students will refuse to pass judgments on the behavior of others or themselves, but Hordern reports, "self-analysis is an obsession on campus."

Faith seems to be based on need as the student asks the question, "What can God do for me?" "If in one breath he extols religious faith for giving a meaning to life, in the next breath he is repudiating religion because, since it gives meaning, it must be wish-fulfillment."

"I am using religion to make myself happy," one student told Hordern.

### Religious Hibernation

Others said that college had become a period of religious hibernation for them. "Most of us go into a religious coma for four years. At home I taught Sunday school and sang in the choir, but here my religion is dormant."

Ordinarily the student seemed to be too sleepy to be bothered with the whole idea, except in

a momentary crisis such as the Cuban hysteria last year.

We seem to be much more happy if we resolve that eventually Christ will mean something, but now we must be simple minded because incongruities of doctrine are too confusing. Or else we have to construe some resolved, revolutionary explanation for the spiritual phenomena because the church's interpretations are those used by the 30 A.D. Christians whose primitive minds were far less conscious than ours.

As Hordern relays, "The religion courses offered in denominational colleges are often singled out as the place where religious faith is faced with its greatest difficulties."

### Clerical Lag

Most students pointed to what I would call a "clerical lag" in the church. To them, a Protestant sermon is a loose connection of irrelevant anecdotes, moralizing on American mores, a dash of positive thinking, and a few misquotations from the great literature.

It is this second-rate thinking which would like to use many Old Testament verses in the literal sense. It seems to push so many into empirical worlds where God must be an individual thought.

Hordern finishes his wild sketch with the note: "There is no evidence of a major loss or revival of faith on campus. Now that isn't too bad."

At least we don't stew in the far corner of a cafe, intently observing people and then feeling nausea in a Sartreistic meditation of nothingness.

"A soulless universe could not produce a Christ. And the soul is too powerful to be harmed by skepticism or reason."

# The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.







# Castro Deceives Loving People; Alonso Asks For Prayers on Cuba Freedom

by Cheryl Phelps

Whitworthian Columnist

Only ninety miles off the southern most tip of the United States is the largest communist stronghold in the western hemisphere. It became a communist satellite because of one man, Fidel Castro. What was Cuba like before the revolution? How did the revolution come about? And what is Cuba like now?

One of Whitworth's professors, Dr. Jose' M. Alonso, can answer all these questions and many more, for Cuba had been his home all his life until the Castro regime overthrew Batista and Batista fled. It was then that Dr. Alonso foresaw the future and began preparing for his and his family's flight to the United States.

But his story begins much before that January 1, 1959. Dr. Alonso was graduated from the University of Havana in 1940 after which he went to Santa Clara, Cuba, to teach high school Spanish. His next teaching position was at Cienfuegos, Cuba, in the Blanchard College and later went to the University of Ignacio Agramonte at Camaguary City. There he was professor of Spanish, Spanish Literature, and General Theory of the State.

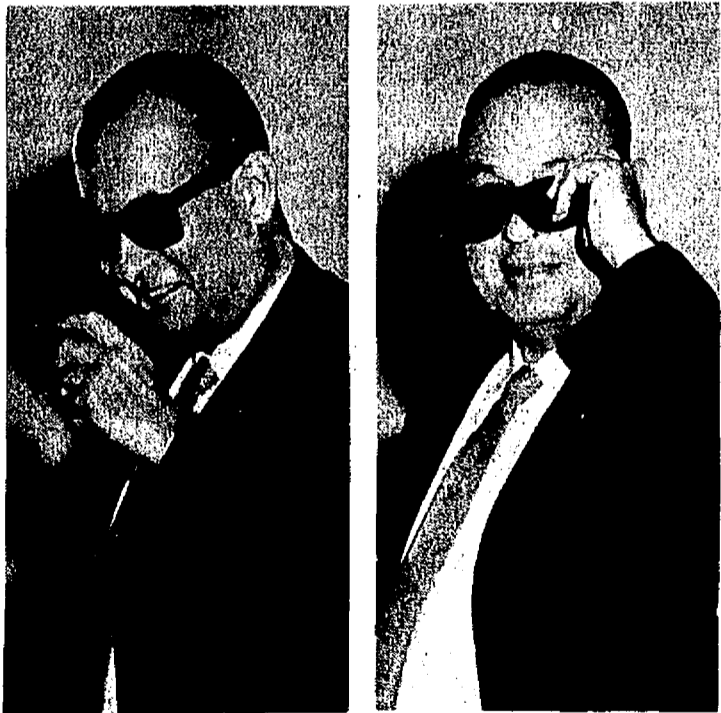
"During this time, Batista held a dictatorial position in Cuba," Dr. Alonso explained. "The people wanted to get rid of Batista. In October, 1958, the Cuban people were divided into three categories. Twenty-five percent of them were backing Castro, who, with his guerilla fighters, was stationed in the mountains. Another twenty-five percent were in favor of Batista, and the remaining fifty percent were in favor of a solution to their problems by a democratic election. Even the followers of Batista were in favor of an election."

"Knowing that the majority of the people wanted an election," Dr. Alonso went on, "Batista scheduled an election for November 1, 1958. Batista had one opponent to his puppet Dr. Rivero. He was Marques Sterling whose political platform was to get rid of Batista's regime through the election and restore Cuba's constitution of 1940. But, Batista made the biggest blunder of his career during that election. He cheated the people. Knowing that the people favored Sterling and Sterling's platform, Batista saw to it that the election was rigged. In that instant, the Cuban people realized that the only solution was a revolution and looked toward the mountains giving their sole support to Castro and his guerilla fighters. Sixty days later Batista and his governmental head were forced to flee to Santo Domingo."

Dr. Alonso went on. "The Cuban people were happy when Castro took over because he had pledged his support for democracy, promised to restore the constitution of 1940, honesty, and murmured numerous other false pledges. And the funny part of the whole thing," stated Dr. Alonso, "was that no one knew or had any idea that he was a communist. The official communist party in Cuba didn't even back him during his fight except for the last three months of it. And at the beginning the people loved Fidel. He didn't even require body guards when he went into the towns for the people themselves were, all the body guards he needed. No one could hurt Castro when he was among them."

## Castro Deceives Love

"But, while the Cuban people were busy gloating over their new ruler, Castro was busy at work placing his communist colleagues in all the key government positions. By the time the people realized what had happened it was too late. Ninety percent of those people who once loved him, now hate him."



"Before the revolution one could find anything in Cuba that he could in the United States. Cuba was second only to the United States in introducing television. When Castro took over the TV manufacturers in the U.S. were about to introduce color TV into Cuba. And the Cuban 'peso' held the same monetary value as the American dollar. As a matter of fact, it was the third strongest currency in America, trailing behind only U.S. and Canadian money. Many large and productive factories boomed, and dairy ranches flourished. But Castro soon put an end to all this."

"Before I left, the people couldn't even get fresh oranges without a prescription from a physician," explained Dr. Alonso. "And my relatives write me and tell me that they have to present ration-cards-of-sort in order to even be given milk. My sister-in-law writes that she waited in line one whole day a few weeks ago to get a pair of shoes for her little daughter, and when she reached the front of the line there were no more shoes. And the women are allowed only one new dress a year, too," stated Dr. Alonso.

When asked about religious tolerance under this new regime, Dr. Alonso answered, "About two months after Castro took over almost

all the priests were sent into exile. All the religious institutions were closed and re-established as government buildings. But, the Cuban people can go to church and worship if they please, BUT there is but one pastor for every thousand worshippers."

The story of Dr. Alonso's actual flight to the U.S. began on that January 1, 1959, when Batista fled to Santo Domingo. Foreseeing what would happen under this kind of government, Dr. Alonso resigned his position at the University of Ignacio Agramonte.

"In October, 1960, I spent one week in Miami, Florida, ordering the necessary papers. I had an appointment with the American consulate in Cuba for February, 1961, but, several days before the appointment, the United States broke off relations with Cuba and the consulate was closed. That meant we couldn't come."

## Starts Exodus

But he was determined, and in late 1961 received his first waiver and with it sent his oldest son to the United States where he would live with his uncle, Dr. Alonso's brother.

In November, 1961, he managed to send his 12-year old daughter and sister-in-law. They flew to Miami, asked for political asylum from the U.S., and, after it was granted, joined other members of their family in the states.

This left only his wife, Milagros, the Alonso's 5-year old son, Ricardo, their niece, Marilyn, and himself in Cuba.

"We managed to get out on June 2, 1962. We flew to Florida to join the rest of our family."

Immediately upon his arrival to the United States Dr. Alonso began working for the Florida Health and Welfare Department in the Cuban Refugee Assistance program. But, not long after, he resigned his position to join the Christ Presbyterian Church of San Leandro, California. In San Leandro, Dr. Alonso began looking for a teaching position as did the Presbyterian Church which was sponsoring him. Neither was successful as it was November, 1962, and the school year had already begun.

"I got a job as a salesman for a map company," explained Dr. Alonso, "and I hated it. You know, it's funny but, when I was young, my father was a merchant, and he would always take me to all his customers during my vacation and try to teach me the trade. But, it just wasn't in my blood. I would never listen to him and consequently learned nothing. And thirty years later I had to sell in order to support my family and in a foreign language, no less."

"In August, 1963, I received my appointment to Whitworth. And, although I'm not saying this to flatter Whitworth, may I say that I'm very happy to be here. I've found not only a place to teach, but the finest pupils and faculty I've ever met. Everyone has been so friendly that I feel right at home."

## Pray For Cuba

But, the question always arises—What are you going to do about Cuba? To this question Dr. Alonso replied.

"One hope is that after the Russian troops who are now everywhere in Cuba leave, there might be a revolution within Castro's Cuban army. But we can't sit and wait for this to happen."

"The Cuban Revolutionary Council in Miami feels that if the United States would provide us with a sufficient sanctuary on an island near Cuba or any other place on the continent, provide us with supplies, weapons, and training just like Russia's giving to Castro, we could conduct an invasion on Cuba—the only means for success."

"The Cuban Revolutionary Council has officially stated to the Kennedy administration that they and the Cuban exiles are not asking the United States to go to Cuba by themselves, not get involved in a war against Russia simply to liberate Cuba. We don't want, and have never wanted, American youth to be killed in a war that isn't their war but ours—a war that we Cubans can wage if we received the necessary weapons, supplies, and a sanctuary."

"Tomorrow, October 10, we Cubans will commemorate our first uprising against Spain in our long fight for independence. I heartily ask all Whitworthians to say a special prayer tomorrow asking the Lord to turn his eyes again on Cuba, giving her back her lost freedom and permitting her to again be the lovely, friendly, and gay island she used to be—AMEN."



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Dear Family,

Love Whitworth.  
Classes are keeping me busy.

Am puzzled about the male-female relations on campus. It seems that social life revolves around HUB activities, special campus programs and dorm activities. The only trouble is that boys, who talk about dating the girls, and girls, who talk about dating the boys, go stag to many of the events.

The top to the entire situation slipped through Student Senate the other day when one of the vice-presidents reported that \$100 was going to be used to stimulate dorm exchanges—that's a get-together for these shy guys and gals.

Last weekend the dateless stricken males were faced with a dilemma. A top folk singer came to campus and tickets for the performance were going at \$.50 but so were the drag duckets at \$.50.

There is a very interesting situation on campus. The guys think the girls are very friendly—hello style of friendliness. They still don't date them.

The bug in the social garden seems to revolve around "the tight line" which I have yet to notice. The story goes that a guy dates a gal a couple of times and a picture gets flipped—that's the local sign for an engagement. (As a matter of fact there were over 20 engagements last spring.)

Then again, some of the guys like the two date attachment situation. It seems to satisfy the anxieties of waiting for a girl.

There's still another angle to this amusing situation. The upperclassmen by my unofficial statistics and observations are dating the freshman girls. That seems to indicate that the dating pattern is sharp as a freshman but dwindles with the passing of sophomore and junior years.

Meanwhile, some of the freshman guys are having a big time dating girls—upperclassmen—that they had previously supposed to be out of their social bracket.

Further observations reveal an almost unwritten segregation in the dining hall—the lower floor. The majority of the girls sit at the tables along the north wall, the guys at the tables along the south wall and the integrationists in the middle row of tables.

Don't worry about this though Mom, I'm single and might even have a date this weekend. I've got to go now though because the guys have asked me to go to the movies with them!

Love,  
Terry

## Campanile Stands As Whit Symbol and Christian Tag

David Helm

It's on the cover of the college catalog, is included in every piece of literature publicizing Whitworth and is symbolic and representative of the campus.

The Campanile, itself an Italian word for bells, is certainly the hallmark of the Whitworth campus.

The structure and bells came as a donation from the Molander architect firm of Spokane who have planned much of the campus. The automatic console which controls the electronic sound effects was a gift of the Wason family of Knox Presbyterian church in Spokane.

It may be unique in the fact that the bells are manufactured in Pennsylvania by one of the few bell makers in America (Carillon—trade name of company).

The carillon bells, itself a French word, are a set of four stationary bells each producing one tone of the chromatic scale.

The bells are controlled by an electronic console on the auditorium stage with a connection which is an adaptor for the organ. In this fashion organ music can be piped through speakers installed in the Campanile Tower.

It is interesting to note that besides the Campanile, Molander has also donated the front gate structure, and the interior decoration of Arend and Warren Hall lounges. The architect firm will also design the new science building.

Ernest Hemingway coined the phrase "For Whom the Bells Toll" and certainly the Campanile bells toll for everyone at Whitworth.

## Four Girls Brave Wilds; Brenda Cummins Reports

by Brenda Cummins

Who would have ever guessed that four girls, after spending six weeks in the woods counseling camp fire girls would still want to live in the woods and



**EVEN GIRLS** can catch the trout as exhibited by four some that packed into wilds prior to fall semester. This was one of many that provided hot meals for feminine campers.

decide to take a five day pack trip in the icicle creek region.

After many planning, planning for a route and such we were to follow, and buying the necessities we needed, we set out.

We represented quite a large spread area of the state: Kelli Woodbury from Colville, Rocky Piterson from Spokane, Brenda Cummins from Yakima and Windy Heks from Ellensburg.

We drove to Leavenworth and checked in with the ranger. They didn't believe us at first, but soon changed their minds as we drove for over an hour to Cedar creek and the guard station where we were to leave our car and pack in.

We hiked for five and one-half miles with each of us carrying 30-32 pound packs. Sound heavy? We weren't really carrying that much or so we thought. Our food consisted of dried meat, dehydrated foods, dried fruits and lots of raisins, nuts and candy bars.

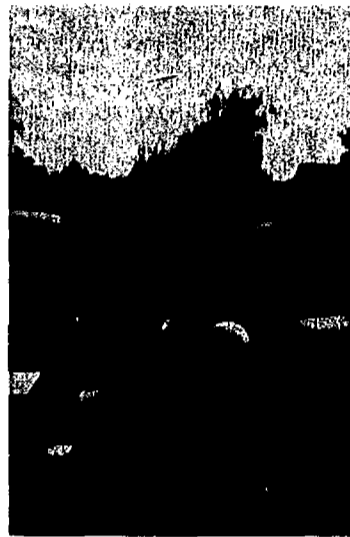
We arrived at Trout lake about 7 Sunday night. Of course a lean-to and a fire pit were the first necessary camp items. Dinner came late that first night but, oh, boy, was it delicious.

Four tired girls hit the sack at 11 that night. Each day we hiked and fished and cooked our meals over an open fire. Sound dull? It was far from that. We saw some of the most beautiful of God's nature!

As the end drew near, we felt a little sad because after this trip four friends who had shared an unforgettable experience would each go her separate way carrying in her heart the memories of a glorious experience.

We hiked out in two and one-half hours and when we reached the Ranger station found that a five dollar bet between two Rangers had been made.

It seemed that one Ranger—being a man—thought that we (being girls) would chicken out early. Guess we fooled him. As we drove towards home we all felt like we had been in a dream for five days.



Certainly the girls must have changed their minds about taking this much gear on their packing trip. They must have been ambitious.

### CULTURAL CALENDAR

20, "The Tempest," Hallmark Hall of Fame. Starring Maurice Evans and Richard Burton. KHQ, 6 p.m.

20, "Manhattan Battleground," Dupont Show of the Week. True story of social workers' attack on New York slums. KHQ, 10 p.m.

21, "Behind a Presidential Commitment." Human drama of decision-making and intimate study of the people involved in Washington, D.C. and Birmingham during the June integration crisis at the University of Alabama. KREM, 7:30 p.m.

## Reverend Gray Exhibits Whit Training as Grad

By Cheryl Phelps

Exploring further the field of alumnus we find a very prominent one in our own back yard.



Rev. Gray

He is the Rev. Robert A. Gray, assistant pastor of the Whitworth Community church which is located to the right of the main entrance to the college.

Gray came to Whitworth college in 1954 from Lafayette, California. When asked why he chose Whitworth he claimed "Whitworth has a good reputation in the Bay area and I had already decided that I wanted to go into the ministry."

At Whitworth, Gray made his mark as student body president in 1958. It was in this year that he was graduated.

During his four years at Whitworth, Gray met his wife, Marilyn, and they were married between their junior and senior years. They now reside close by with their two daughters, Julie and Laurie.

Immediately upon his graduation from Whitworth Gray attended Princeton Theological seminary in Princeton, New Jersey. He was graduated from there in 1961.

Rev. Gray explained how it came about that he returned to Spokane and Whitworth. "Shortly before I was graduated from Princeton seminary I began looking for a position. I wrote many letters to Dr. Dilworth and Dr. Warren inquiring as to whether there would be any positions open out here. Shortly after I received a call from Dr. Carr, minister of Whitworth Community church, who offered me my present position."

Rev. Gray came back to Whitworth in 1961. His duties, other than assistant pastor, include director of Sunday evening vespers and co-advisor of Chi Epsilon, Christian Education club.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It is interesting to note that nine of Spokane's leading ministers are graduates of Whitworth college. Next week read about Rev. Bill Tatum, pastor of the Knox Presbyterian church.)

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Hi Bub... You're on Campus Camera...!



... and hundreds stood on their benches and cheered the team!

EACH OFFICE (and most classrooms) have WASTEBASKETS. The LOOP has a few park benches—unless someone borrowed them again—but there are no REFUSE CANS. A guy finished off a banana a few feet from the HUB—carried the skin all the way to D-314 before he could get rid of it!

MARK CHIANG, sophomore journalism student, did the Chinese characters for this week's column heading. Chang is Chinese but came to the United States from Seoul, Korea.

THE FROSH ELECTIONS are over. Lots of candidates! KIM WARNER (vice-president) capitalized on the "black-eye" he illustrated in his campaign picture. The shadow over Warner's eye was caused by an out-of-place "boom" light in the campus pic gallery—now fixed!

THE PRICE LIST for picture services offered by the campus PHOTO-LAB was distributed last week. The demand for pictures took a jump. With two regular workers and three assistants the work load has increased beyond the capacity of the available personnel. Additional personal work is NOT BEING ACCEPTED until after mid-November according to BERT WEBBER, head photog. Webber said, "this limitation does not apply to work re-

quired by various departments or organizations on campus who order photo work by requisition on A.S.W.C., or on the department of public relations work orders. This limitation does not adversely affect the picture plans of the Homecoming central committees."

DAVE "BLUE-BOY" MORLEY is now keeper of the LOST & FOUND department. A length of string, 12 peanuts, and a sardine can key are in one pocket of the GREEN JACKET. The other pocket has a HOLE in it!

SOME GUY bought 16 hamburgers at the lunch counter in the HUB—said he and "friends" were "studying" and "too busy" to go to the dining room!

ALTHOUGH THE HIGH SCHOOL EDITOR'S CLINIC is primarily aimed at high school students (next Saturday, on campus), "you all" are invited to see the exhibits which will be on display all day in the HUB. Some students working in church offices may have "mimeograph" questions and problems—look for scheduled talks by representatives from a mimeo outfit who will be on campus Saturday.

THE UNIV. of NEVADA has SLOT MACHINES in the book store; Whitworth College has a SLOT MACHINE in the HUB. Put in a dime—or use the nickle slot—"twist" the wheel, and Somebody says: "Operator—?" "Jack-pot" anyone? —bw

Martha's Quips ..

—by Martha Lane

Have you heard the newest folk song on campus? Goes something like this:

Oh, calendars, calendars everywhere—

Who will pay the bill? Oh, calendars, calendars everywhere—

Someone say, "I will".

This week's hero award goes to the new students in South Warren's basement. When they arrived they found their rooms weren't finished—dressers upside down, no closets, etc—then the basement flooded, then it filled with steam, then there was no water, then the electricity went off. Will someone please put the doornobs on their doors so they know we really want them to stay?

Overheard in San Francisco:

Having political troubles? Try a full nelson on all your rocky problems.

Who says Whitworth isn't going liberal? They're teaching a course called "He brews", now.

The order of the animal kingdom (and the supremacy of the various individuals thereof) is all goofed up around here. The other day a mouse caught a rat. Figure that out.

As every good Whitworthian knows, there are 3 parts to a senate meeting: (1) opening remarks, (2) more opening remarks, and (3) a brief summary of the business that was going to be covered.

Overheard in convocation, upon viewing the slide of the Eiffel Tower: "Oh, look at the oil derrick!"

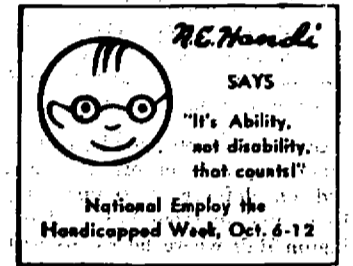
Norma Ceaser Wins Lead Role In WSU Play

Miss Norma Jean Ceaser, 1963 graduate of Whitworth college, has been given the lead in Washington State university's production of Maxwell Anderson's "Elizabeth the Queen." The play will be presented November 1 and 2 and again during WSU's Homecoming, November 9.

While at Whitworth, Miss Ceaser had leads in "The Curious Savage" and "The Silver Cord." She was also in the honors program in English and a Pines award winner.

Miss Ceaser is teaching assistant and graduate student in English, in addition to her extra-curricular activities.

Sixty students read for the leads in "Elizabeth." The male lead role is to be played by a WSU student who played at Ashland (Shakespeare Festival) this summer. "The cast is practically professional," said Miss Ceaser.



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## Pirate Profile

by Jeff Brandon

Whitworthian Sports Writer

One of the main cogs in Whitworth's much-heralded line is Gene Baker, better known to Pirate followers as number 64 on the football field and to opponents as a man to avoid.

Gene, 6'0", 230 pounds, a team captain, guard on offense and end on defense, a senior, may be located in room 118 of Washington Hall where he rooms with Wally Hadeen.

Born 4/10/41, Gene lists his hometown as Malaga, Washington, (population 100) and is one of three brothers in his family. Last summer he worked at the Alcoa aluminum plant in Wenatchee, which is not far from Malaga.

As a high schooler in Wenatchee, Gene succeeded in winning almost as many honors as an athlete could want. Participating in baseball, basketball, and football, Gene, naturally, stood out on the gridiron. As a guard and captain of the state AA champion Wenatchee grid squad in 1959, Gene was also all-conference in football both his junior and senior years, on the state AA team for the East-West game, on the Wigwam high school All-American team, and was chosen most inspirational by his teammates.

## The Straight Pitch

—By Pete Burns  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Although it will doubtlessly amaze most of the freshmen and sophomores, there was a time when some intramural football teams actually scored a few touchdowns. Unfortunately, for the last two years the word "score" has been lost in the unexciting, quiet games of touch football.

The routine is the same for all the teams. The entire season depends on one man, the quarterback. It seems that anyone with ten fingers can catch the ball, but to find someone who can throw within thirty yards of an end is another matter.

**Quarterbacks Lacking**  
This season it is obvious that

In basketball, besides being team captain and averaging 12 points a game as a guard, Gene participated in the 1959 state AA tournament. As a baseball

Meanwhile, a team named Central plays at the Pine Bowl November 16, and Gene's "good season" will probably rest on the outcome of that game.

player, Gene was again team captain as well as being on the all-conference team. There were not many athletic honors remaining when Gene graduated from Wenatchee High in 1959.

As a freshman at the University of Washington, Gene played frosh football, but then left the folds of Jim Owens and transferred across the state to Sam Adams and Whitworth. Now in his third year of varsity play for the Pirates, Gene was chosen last year on the All-Evergreen conference team, both on offense and defense.

In the spring, Gene plays left field for Whitworth's baseball team. In addition, he plays intramural basketball and was center on Goodsell's championship team last winter.

A physical education major, Gene hopes to eventually coach, and teach speech. Pro football, he admits, is not out of the picture, and with a good season this year, he would like to take a crack at the "big time."

quarterbacks are lacking. The most points scored by a team in a single game this year is eight. Worse yet, three teams, Knox, Carlson, and Nason have failed to score at all. Now if the reason behind these low scoring contests was just good defense it would be fine, but that just isn't the answer. After all, how much talent does it take to slap a ball carrier with both hands? As a result of the simplicity of the defensive game, running plays have been stopped almost entirely.

Plainly, there is a need for a more wide-open type of game. More action will result in more scoring. This will cause for even more stress on defense, and will change what is now a stagnant game into a contest which will be at least fun.

### Adopt Flag

The best way to achieve this goal is by once again adopting flag football. Until last year, Whitworth has always had a flag football program. It was then decided that a touch program should be used for one year on a trial basis. The one reason behind this rule was to cut down on the injuries received in the faster flag games. The idea of less men being harmed is fine, but it is a fact that just as many players are being hurt this year as were ever suffered in the flag games. The point is this: It does not matter whether touch or flag is being played, if the teams play just as hard, there will be injuries. At least with flag more people will have fun.

Frankly, it is too late to change this year's program, but if something is not done before next year, the I.M. football league may as well be dropped completely. It is up to the individual dorms and their representatives to salvage the intramural program.

### Cross County Schedule

Oct. 12—W.S.U., Idaho at W.S.U.  
Oct. 19—Whitman at Walla Walla  
Oct. 26—Whitman at Whitworth  
Nov. 2—A.A.U. at Downriver golf course in Spokane  
Nov. 9—Seattle Pacific at Seattle  
Nov. 16—N.A.I.A. district No. 1 at Seattle

# Defense Sparkles As Washington Wins First In I.M. Action

### Standings

The second week of intramural football was highlighted by Washington hall moving into the top spot in the league. Washington clipped Nason 7-0, Alder hall defeated Westminster 7-0, and Goodsell fought Carlson to a 0-0 deadlock. In the fourth scheduled game, Knox was forced to forfeit to AKX because of not enough players.

Alder hall defended its way to victory over Westminster in the first morning game at Mead high school on Saturday. Alder's lone scoring play was turned in by the defense when linebacker John Freeberg intercepted a Westminster pass and scampered into the end zone for an Alder hall 7-0 lead and victory. Alder's defense continued to sparkle throughout the game as they kept Westminster from ever crossing the 50 yard line into Alder territory.

Alder's offense almost widened their scoring lead when quarterback Dave Gunderson completed a pass to end Roy Messler as he raced into the end zone—the apparent touchdown was disqualified, however, when Messler was seen to be one step too deep in the end zone and out of bounds when he caught the pass.

	W.	L.	T.
Washington	2	0	0
Goodsell	1	0	1
Alder	1	1	0
Westminster	1	1	0
AKX	1	1	0
Carlson	0	0	2
Knox	0	1	1
Nason	0	2	0

Washington captured its second victory at the expense of Nason hall. Washington's only score came when Roger Gray passed to Sam Nanbu for a touchdown. The extra point was added when Gray tossed to Doug Peterson to wrap up the victory 7-0. The score could have been much greater for Washington, but Nason's defense stopped Washington four times within ten yards of the Nason goal.

Byron Willis played an outstanding defensive game for Washington hall. On numerous occasions Willis trapped Nason runners behind the line of scrimmage; Willis may prove to be perhaps one of the better linemen in the league.

Goodsell and Carlson battled a good "clean game" in their 0-0 effort. The defenses of both squads were greater than either offense, and their game was flooded with fourth downs and punts.

## Bucs Drop Loop Lead

Whitworth and Pacific Lutheran university clash Saturday at Tacoma in each school's third conference football game of this season.

The Bucs fell before the Central Washington College Wildcats 20 to 13 in a Saturday afternoon game at Ellensburg.

A scoreless deadlock at the end of the first half, the game was opened up in the third quarter. The Pirates drew first blood as Don Leebrick capped a 57-yard drive with a 10-yard pass to Dave Morton for the score.

The Wildcats scored next on a 10-yard pass from quarterback Phil Filterer to Art Ellis. The kick was good and the score tied 7-7. Another Center quarterback, Gary Luft, engineered the next two tallies. He sneaked 1 yard in the fourth quarter for the second Central touchdown. The third Wildcat TD was a 14-yard pass from Luft to Ron Reeden.

Leebrick managed one more score for the Pirates on a short pass to Morton at the close of

game. The Wildcat pass defense stole five of Leebrick's passes, and turned two of the thefts into scores. All three interceptions in the first half stopped Whitworth drives inside Wildcat territory.

Charlie Reed was the big man in the Pirate ground game. He carried 24 times for 147 yards—almost half of the Pirate total yardage. Leebrick completed 8 passes for 127 yards.

After Saturday's defeat at the hands of Central, Whitworth will be sporting a one win and one loss record in conference play. PLU is one win and one loss with a victory over Eastern Washington college and a loss to Western Washington college.

### Forecasts

Whitworth over Pacific Lutheran U., 21-0  
Central Washington tops Eastern, 35-0  
U.P.S. skims by Western Washington, 12-0

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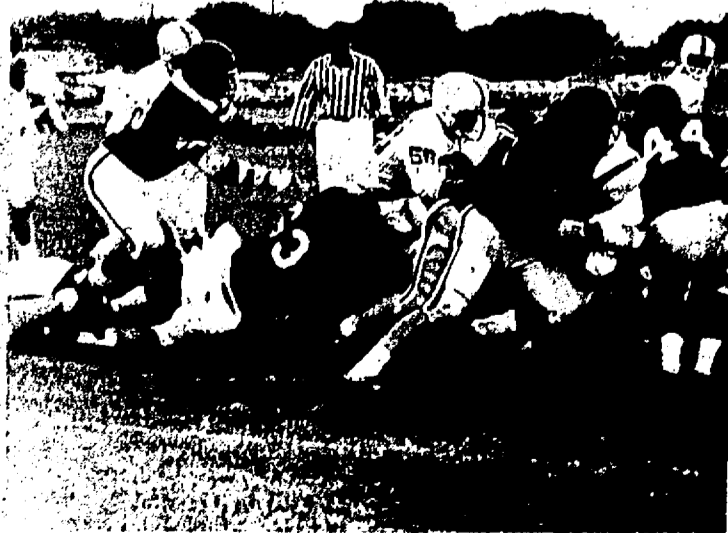
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WHITWORTH'S Pirates went down to defeat at Ellensburg last Saturday: 20-13. Halfback Ed Matthews said, "It was a basead day."



# \$tudent \$enate Ponders\$ Budget

TWO MEETINGS OF THE STUDENT SENATE have been held so far this semester. The matter of the budget for the 1963-64 school year is receiving top priority. Little other business has had much of a chance to be presented. President Casteel faces the group. Secretary Michal Koehler concentrates on senate members' reactions. First vice-president Kinsely counts the items on the social calendar. Joe Hadley, senior class representative in the senate makes an exclamation. Gen Haggartman, one of six of the "solid Town Club block" works over the Whitworthian proposed budget.



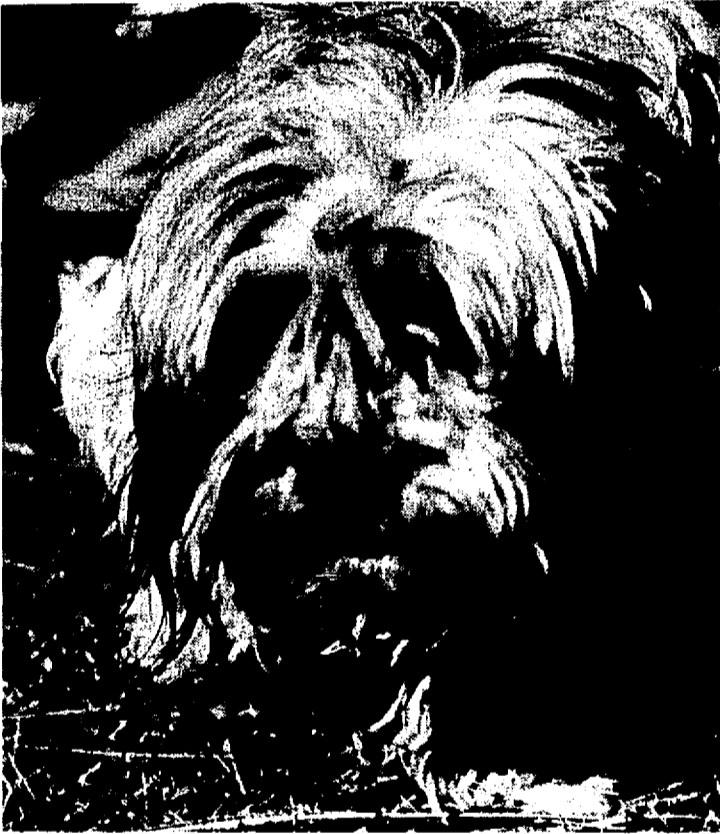
A.S.W.C. President Casteel.



A.S.W.C. 1st Vice-president Knisely.



Joe Hadley  
Senior class representative



BOBBY "RICHARDSON" in some way connected with Dr. Kenneth Richardson of the English Department—has a look on his face as if to say: "Now that I've been in English No. 101 nine times, I think I'll go help the student senate with the budget."



A.S.W.C. Secretary Michal Koehler.



Gen Haggartman, Town Club (AKX)



GOOD LUCK! Dr. Homer Cunningham, Professor of history will leave on a trip to the East Coast today. Cunningham will present the outline for the American Studies program to several foundations. Dr. Cunningham said he expected to be away from the campus about 10 days.



The first rain of the reason. These two students went to the movie in the auditorium, then came out to face the problem of the season: Which one's mine?

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, Oct. 16, 1963 No. 4

## Senate Passes \$23,500 Budget

In student Senate last Thursday evening, Mikell Montague reported to the Senate the meeting of the Publications Council about the Whitworthian budget. The fact that the Administration pays the Whitworthian for papers and some money has been

taken in for subscription adds up to an amount not discussed previously by the Council. Therefore the Whitworthian budget was amended to read \$4,275 and the Natsihi budget was raised \$300 to \$2500.

It was felt that there was a real need for some committee work on the problems of the functioning of Publications Council and the finances involved. Therefore president Terry Castell appointed two committees to look into the problems at hand.

A Forward Look in Publications committee consists of Tom Allison, chairman; Jeri Jo Peterson, Julie Wilson, and Jim Moiso. A Forward Look in Finances committee includes Doug Goins, chairman; Susie O'Dell, Lynn Peter, and Bob Sharp. These committees will return to Senate with definite recommendations by November 21.

## Trustees Meet On November 1

The annual meeting of the Whitworth College Board of Trustees will be held here on campus on November 1. Haydn Morgan, vice-chairman, will preside in the absence of chairman Albert Arend.

Regular committee reports will be given, by Fred Nel, chairman of the development committee; Dr. William Richter, chairman of the faculty committee; Ernest E. Baldwin, buildings and grounds committee chairman; and Dr. G. Christie Swain, chairman of the nominations and degrees committee. The new budget will be presented by Kenneth Myers, chairman of the finance committee, and the amount of tuition for the coming year will be determined. A new secretary will be elected, following the resignation of F. L. Graybill.

The special guest of the board will be Dr. Glenn Moore, associate executive of the Presbyterian Foundation with offices in New York City.

Further news of the meetings will be reported after November 1.

## U. of Hawaii Offers \$8500

The East-West Center in Honolulu is again offering one-hundred scholarships for graduate study at the University of Hawaii which include field study in Asia for those who qualify.

Valued at about \$8500, these scholarships are for a two-year period beginning in September, 1964. Full tuition, living expenses, plus roundtrip transportation from the student's home and a small personal allowance, are provided.

American students will join students from Asia and the Pacific areas for intercultural exchange in East-West Center residence halls, and in classes and campus activities of the University of Hawaii.

The Center was established by an Act of Congress to promote better understanding among the peoples of Asia, Pacific Islands and the United States. In addition to the student scholarships, the Center has a technical training arm and an advanced research program.

Students eligible for scholarship consideration must have a high scholastic standing, a deep interest in Asian affairs and plan to study an Asian language.

Full information may be obtained by writing the Director of Student Selection, East-West Center, University of Hawaii, Honolulu, Hawaii 96822.



Campus cuties clean clutter from quarters to best buddies for best-room bounty.

## Merrill Womack to Perform; AKX Presents "Quo Vadis"

A popular attraction on Whitworth's campus last year will be returning on Saturday evening, October 19. He is Merrill Womack, vocalist, who will appear at 9:15 in the Cowles Auditorium.

On the program will be many of the songs that made him so popular last year including many show tunes from Broadway musicals. He will also present a

number of multiple voice duets and quartets, and, assisted by stereo sound effects, will present many sacred numbers.

The cost for the program will be 75c with student body cards and \$1.25 without.

Town people will be able to purchase tickets at the door while others wishing to attend may purchase tickets in the HUB beginning Friday, October 18.

At the conclusion of his performance, Womack will put his records on sale in the foyer of the auditorium.

The Town Club believes in offering plenty of return for any investment. Therefore the four and a half hour projection time for its movie on October 18.

Quo Vadis is taken from Henryk Sienkiewicz's book, Quo Vadis. The feature will star Peter Ustinov, Debra Kerr, and Robert Taylor. The "narrative of the time of Nero" has been rated among the most momentous presentations of the past 15 years. It has been described as one of the strongest historical romances written in the last half century. The World In His Arms is a full length production starring Gregory Peck and Ann Blyth. It contains humor, suspense, romance, high adventure and an all around bad day for the Russian antagonist.

Both movies are in technicolor. In addition, the cartoon "Goofy Plays Baseball," will be shown. The AKX membership card means free admission. Prices for other is

Friday at 7:30 p.m., South Warren girls are to hold their dorm party in a neighboring barn. The party, with a Halloween theme, will be a masquerade, followed by a scavenger hunt. The hunt is to be poetic in nature, and, true to Halloween form, will most likely involve tombstones, brooms, pumpkins, and (witches?).

## Publications Mee Draws Mr. Gray

For the first time in history, Whitworth will be represented at the annual conference of National Council of College Publication Advisors. This long-titled event will be held in the Hotel New Yorker and the "Time" and "Life" building in New York City. Whitworth's representative will be Alfred Gray of the journalism department.

Gray will leave tomorrow morning and attend sessions from Thursday afternoon to Saturday noon. Thursday afternoon the discussion will be given by staff members of the "Time" and "Life" magazines on layout and typography. The great debate, Freedom of the Press, will be held Friday, along with an advertising panel and business meeting. Then sessions will be held on libel law, yearbooks, and small college newspapers. Saturday's main event will be a noon banquet. A reception will also conclude Thursday's events.

During the year, Gray will relate his learnings of this conference to the Whitworthian and "Natsihi" staff members as well as his journalism classes.

The judges will observe and grade according to this point system: 40 points for hospitality, 30 points for attractiveness, 30 points for originality. There is stress on hospitality, but no food can be served in the rooms.

During the intermission of the Merrill Womack concert in the auditorium the results of the judging will be revealed and the laurels passed out.

## Warren Home; Condition Same

Dr. Warren is once again home resting well after a recent 4-5 day stay in Deaconess hospital for special treatment. His condition is about the same and he has not improved. He still continues his daily X-ray treatment with the assistance of the faculty started by Dr. Homer Cunningham, a plan has been in operation where each faculty member drives Dr. Warren down for treatment each day.

For the first time in many years the whole Warren family had a reunion recently. His two brothers, Paul C. Warren from Baltimore, Maryland, and Robert Warren, Longview, Washington, were here last week for three days along with his sisters, Mrs. Phillip Ashton of Seattle, Mrs. Walter Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. Alvin Quall and Mrs. Ruth Axelson of Spokane.

## AKX, AWS Functions Set Friday Night

The AWS banquet will be held in the dining hall, Friday, October 18, at 5:30 p.m., preceding the AKX movie. It is to be banquet style, and dressy dresses and heels are in order. There will be seating for only 320 girls, and all who wish to attend should sign up in the dining hall this week.

There will be a program composed of one talent act from each dorm. The seating will mix girls from the different dorms, to give a better chance to get acquainted. This banquet is one element of the AWS goal which is unity of all the women on campus. Also in conjunction with this goal are four Friday convocations of just the women. The first convocation, featuring Dr. Kenneth Richardson, has been held, and the banquet, October 18, is the next step in the AWS program for this year.



Dr. Frank F. Warren, resting at home on Tuesday morning, enjoys looking over his large scrapbook. The scrapbook is filled with greeting cards and letters from the world over. Mrs. Betty Tenney, graduate journalism student look on. —Photo by Bert Webber

# Student Senate Possesses Potential For Greatness

Somewhere in all the mess of things is the potential for great things for the Whitworth college Student Senate. That potential would show itself, except for a list of "ifs" which hinders progress.

The first "if" is: If the Senate were truly a representative body for the student body. As has been pointed out in previous articles in the *Whitworthian*, each student is represented, theoretically, by several delegates to the Senate (it is questionable whether some of these delegates actually represent any group other than themselves). This is not a Senate, this is a House of representatives.

But it is not fair to say that it is a House because representatives are chosen on proportional population. A House also does not have representatives from every organization in the area. The United States house is chosen according to the population in geographical areas. Why should not the Whitworth House be representative of the student living groups?

A second "if" is: If president Terry Casteel's desire for a more vitalized Senate is realized, then there may be hope. Whether the all-out drive for committees is the answer is questionable, but at least the desire for improvement is there. Committees are great—if kept under control.

The third "if": Does the student body—including the members of Student Senate—care enough to take definite action in the right direction? Is the Senate concerned enough about the Associated Students of Whitworth college that its members would legislate many of their colleagues out of Senate seats in order to improve the situation, maybe even voting themselves out?

As Casteel has said, Student Senate has been a rubber stamp of the Student Exec long enough. Time is way overdue for a change and no one is in a better position to bring the improvements about than the Senate itself.

-G.C.

# Christ May Be Black But Some Say He's White

by Dan Sanford  
Whitworthian Columnist

I remember the shock when as a child I first saw a picture of a Negro Christ. My tiny eyes must have popped out at the spectacle as mixed emotions surged through my premature mind.

"This can't be right, Jesus is white!" I must have said to myself. How can anyone be so sacreligious to make God Negroid or to slant His eyes? This affront angered and confused me.

### Sees Colored Doll

Another recollection of youth takes me to a department store where I first saw a colored doll. Cast from the same mold, she had the same warm smile on her lips, the same hair, and the same clothes as all the other dolls lying in their best on the countertop. But her plastic skin had been tinted a dark brown. So for the first time I realized that this was for a Negro girl who would want that doll because it looked like her.

Though I never associated with other distinguishable races in my childhood, I fancied that I would not be discriminatory. But Americans have a propensity for forming prejudices, and race consciousness had so registered on my mind that when I finally ran into a person of another race, I fell over myself trying to be impartial.

I despise this discovery of race.

We seem to be caught in this tradition, but we are determined to break away from it because prejudice doesn't make sense.

### World So Small

The world is so small. We find ourselves bumping shoulders with youths in other cultures and races, and we cannot understand why there isn't a bond of brotherhood as we all find ourselves in the same place under the sun.

We have learned that racial hatred betrays inadequacies, fears, or the need to dispel inferiority.

The psychological costs of our fathers' prejudice have been exorbitant. We can't even imagine the anxiety of the minority person who can never know when he might be refused, kicked out, or given a contemptuous look. He is frustrated applying for a job when he knows the employer always hires whites. He is confused when his neighbors rise up in defense of their property value. Forced into self-

consciousness, the discriminated revert to complacency and crime, and not even pride in their race is left for them.

### People Hurt

Racial discrimination doesn't make sense because it hurts people, and we cannot help but put ourselves in the place of others. "Reason shows me that if my happiness is desirable and good, the equal happiness of any other person must be equally desirable," Henry Sidgwick said. How can anyone escape this Golden Rule in life? How could the Ku Klux Klan member, the Communist boss, or the German Nazi keep from considering that one day he might be the persecuted instead of the persecutor?

I met with the president of the Yakima NAACP this summer at his home in the Negro part of my hometown. It is valid to admit here that my heart ached when this aging father said resigning, yet hopefully, "We don't want to get out of place or be revolutionary, we just want our boys to find decent jobs."

### Toynbee Speaks

Racial discrimination doesn't make sense because it is irrational. "It is irrelevant to what is distinctively human in our nature," British historian Arnold J. Toynbee recently declared in the *New York Times Magazine*. Toynbee explains that it is the spiritual side of human nature that distinguishes us from the other life on this earth. "... to quarrel over the minor external physical differences between one breed of Homo sapiens and another! This is a form of criminal insanity that is confined to human adults," he writes.

"Every dog joyfully recognizes every other dog as being his fellow dog, though the outward physical differences between one breed of dog and another are much more sensational than the physical differences between different human races." As humans we don't say, "I don't want my child to marry a person with red hair and a long nose because his children or chil-



## QUEST

What do we need as college students in our quest for knowledge, social acceptance, development of our bodies, and spiritual growth?

What can we seek in college and in life in general to unite these various elements and maintain an integrated and vital life?

Physically, Psalms 46 says God is our refuge and our strength. Mentally, Proverbs 19:2 adds it is not good for a man to be without knowledge, while in Colossians 2:3 we learn in Christ are hid all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. We are commanded spiritually to love the Lord our God with all our hearts, and with all our souls and with all our minds; and socially to love our neighbor as ourselves in Matthew 22:37-39.

The point of all this is that we must depend upon Christ with all of our being, and the result will not be the loss of our persons, but the only true and lasting revealing of our personalities. For Christ came that we might have life, and have it abundantly (John 10:10). If you seek life, serve Christ!

—by Gary Weller

## Federal Consistency—Where Art Thou Hiding

by Kenneth Talbot  
Whitworthian Columnist

Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy has conveyed his willingness to be consistent in carrying out the laws of the land. In a speech made to an American Legion convention in Las Vegas, Nevada, on Oct. 9, 1962, Mr. Kennedy gave a brief rundown on the action being taken to enforce the registration of Communists in the United States. Mr. Kennedy said he had petitioned the Subversive Activities control board to order the registration of ten communists, each of whom would be allowed to an individual hearing before the board. In addition, he admitted that the communists would then be allowed to challenge through the courts each board order. It looks like it will be a long time before we see the registration of communists, the paying of fines for failure to register, or the removal of the offenders from our society.

### Mighty Blows in South

In contrast to the slow processes adopted in handling the communists, the attorney general has wielded swift and mighty blows to many of the students, citizens, and officials of the South. Millions of our dollars have been spent in these actions, and some lives have been lost.

dren's children may have red hair and long noses."

### Interracial Marriage

Accordingly there are no grounds for objecting to interracial marriage, unless we fear society. Public attitude must not be mistaken for right or wrong. Society must not censor our principles. How does society change if there is no one who has the courage to suggest the change and push that change until it is socially acceptable?

I am happy that we have the right to live the way life makes sense to us.

## The Whitworthian

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## Will Barry Team With Women Selon in 1964?

by Bill Barnett

*Whitworthian* Editorial Editor  
From Maine to Arizona, the talk among Republican circles is contagious: "Barry and Maggie in '64." One can hear it in the small towns and in the large cities.

"It's a dream ticket," the Republicans say. It will make the first presidential candidate with a Jewish heritage, and the first woman on a national ticket. How can they possibly lose?



Senator Goldwater

### Liberal Vs. Conservative

Sen. Barry Goldwater is fully aware of the growing interest for Margaret Chase Smith for vice-president. Mrs. Smith comes from Maine, is independent and forthright in her ideas, but more liberal than Goldwater. And of course, we know of Goldwater as the rugged individualist from the West—handsome, well-to-do, and conservative.

Each would surely bring an exciting new element to national politics. Just as John F. Kennedy was the first Catholic president, Goldwater would be the first presidential candidate of Jewish ancestry—his father was Jewish; his mother is Christian and he is a practicing Episcopalian. Mrs. Smith, of course, would be the first woman on either party slate.



Senator Smith

### They Agree

Some weeks ago, Goldwater and Mrs. Smith found themselves in rather lonely agreement, voting with 17 other senators against ratification of the test ban treaty with Russia. So they do look together on one point: senate.

One of the hardest working senators in Congressional history, Mrs. Smith broke all records last year by having answered 1,000 consecutive roll-calls. In recognition of the unique event, the Senate majority and minority leaders jointly sponsored a resolution awarding

her a plaque. As of last week, she now has passed the 1,500 mark.

The Maine electorate has been rewarding Mrs. Smith with landslide majorities ever since she first came to Congress 23 years ago, in a special election to fill the House seat of her deceased husband.

### Candidate in 1952

In 1952 the Business and Professional Woman's clubs of New York and Pennsylvania went to bat for her with such vigor that they lined up 250 pledged delegates in her behalf. But she withdrew her name as a candidate for vice-president because she was unable to attend the convention when her mother was ill. It was rumored that she could have gotten the vice-president nomination over Richard M. Nixon.

Who knows? The eyes of the nation may be focusing on a hard-working lady from Maine to run with Goldwater. Only time will tell.

## SENATE SEAT

by Terry Smith

*Whitworthian* Political Columnist  
If Senate Seat this week seems a bit critical it is the fault of one senator. It was the senator that nonchalantly tossed an unfinished ice cream cone on the floor in my direction.

Other action included the passing of the budget and the appointment of two committees. The *Whitworthian* budget, the item which necessitated so much senate discussion, was slashed \$200.

### Committee Appointed

Perhaps the most overlooked item of the two was the appointment of the "A forward look in-to publications" committee as suggested by Terry Casteel, ASWC president.

### Relationship to Publications

Within the entire budget and committee procedure of Thursday, there was another silent but present theme. This is the relationship between publisher and publication editor, between student government and student publication—student government and publisher being the same.

While it is necessary that an evaluation of the financial means of the *Whitworthian* be enumerated, it has become increasingly evident that student government and the entire student body must have tender care, consideration and respect for professional opinions in regard to newspaper publications as established by unwritten precedent in the initial five weeks of each semester.

### Senate Evaluated

In final evaluation of senate meetings to date, Casteel and his executive and parliamentarian have done an excellent job in running the senate meetings. The confusing issue of budget was made very reasonably clear.



"I'm a sophomore at Whitworth but I might just as well be a freshman if you consider everything I did in the way of service during my freshman year."

That statement came from just one girl. She's now on a Deputation Team and attending leadership classes in the Young Life Program.

She has stopped, analyzed herself, her surroundings and made a complete change in her attitude toward college. As she made such a decision, there are certainly more—and this writer included—that should do the same.

In final thinking ask yourself one question: "Why am I at Whitworth?" First, perhaps you are at Whitworth because you feel that it is a step that God has designed in His plan for your life.

That plan hinges on your college diploma. Get it and don't waver from that goal. At the same time, perhaps you have been sent to Whitworth to serve.

There has been a great deal of talent displayed in the various socials, convocations, Chapels, choir, orchestra, football and such but as it has been said, "there must be talent in those that are watching."

Today is the critical day if you have talent and are watching. If you have been sent to Whitworth to serve, then serve. From another point of view, that college diploma, which is the sole purpose of many person's tenure at Whitworth, hinges on the ultimate evaluation of the college which can be directly effected by the participation of each individual.

Model United Nations is one of the biggest activities for Whitworth in the history of the institution. Maybe you have been called to serve in a particular capacity so that someone with resources enough to work in the MUN program will be able to assist according to his abilities.

On the other hand, perhaps you have been asked to be a committee chairman for the homecoming, Spiritual Emphasis Week, a dormitory function or a social on part of the campus and you have turned down the opportunity to serve.

There are two important factors. Classroom achievement is second and spiritual growth is first. Neglect neither. Define both.

WCF, student government, the Whitworthian, the Natshi and many of the clubs and sub-committees on campus are hurting because someone isn't serving. An illustration comes to mind that pertains to this subject.

This writer knows that the original source was not given in the initial observation of the illustration and even now can only remember part of the illustration but it is still valuable.

The title was "Thx Brokxn Kxy." I am a kxy in a typewriter. Thx typewriter works finxxxcept for onx kxy—that's mx.

Does more need to be said? Are you the brokxn kxy on campus?

In conclusion on the Mnemonic outlook on the campus is this observation. During the first one, two and three weeks of school the students refer to the living quarters as the dormitory or even the dorm.

During the vital fourth week when the living quarters come into mention the name has been slipped in as "home" but most are quick to correct themselves and call it the dorm.

Finally, however, in the fifth week, students seem to sense that it is useless. That old, cold building that houses those guys and gals is no longer the dorm but it has garnered that sentimental title of home.

## Susan Boppell Joins RC Unit

Susan Boppell, a June, 1963 graduate of Whitworth has been selected for the Red Cross Clubmobile program. With 14 other girls she underwent two weeks of orientation and training at the American Red Cross headquarters in Washington, D.C. There she met Gen. Alfred M. Grunther, national Red Cross president.

From Washington she flew to Korea where she is expected to serve from a year to 18 months. Hers is one of six Clubmobile units in Korea which presents recreational programs to more than 17,000 servicemen each week. They travel more than 1000 miles a month over rough, mountainous roads to visit U.S. servicemen in isolated out-posts, and stop at from four to six military units each day, offering coffee and doughnuts and leading quizzes and contests.

Miss Boppell reports that the countryside is like a picture with the people working in the green rice fields, oxen pulling carts, and half-naked children washing clothes in the stream by pounding them with rocks. But she is also aware of the dirt and disease and is doing her best to better conditions at the orphanage.

Miss Boppell is the daughter of the Carl Boppells in Santa Cruz, Calif.

## Girls Miss Cue, Ball, Point of Pool Game Exposure in HUB

Donna Dahl

"Man, hit the cue ball with the cue."

"What d'ya mean fella?" About this time that fella would probably like to show her what he means by sticking the cut down her throat, but instead he'll walk over and show her how the guys do it. And believe me there is a big difference. Just walk over to the HUB some night and observe.

To observe, there might be a small wait. Most girls just don't think pool is their game. Even if they do, they femininely keep it to themselves. But, a few brave souls do show up periodically.

Now, these girls have technique. They pick any one of those old sticks, and with a little help, get the right end for shooting. But do they shoot that pretty white ball at the colored ones like the guys next door are doing? Nonsense. They want to get that white ball in those holes at the side of the table.

Those holes, or pockets as the boys next door call them, have given them trouble from the beginning. Now those fellows next door are trying to tell them not to shoot the white ball in them.

While you're observing, watch those girls shoot. First they eye that beautiful red ball, then

they'll do a little practice shooting with the stick. Now, bending low, and giving the ball the bad eye, they bring that stick back, and with everything they've got, let it go. So, they miss the ball, but think of the workout those triceps are getting.

After the girls' big night at the pool table, and after they've met a few fellas, they put those balls in that funny, triangular carrier, and take the equipment back to the fountain.

The girl working behind the counter, interested in how things came out, asks in all innocence, "Who won?" The girls glance around at each other. One of the more knowing members of the group says, "You don't keep score in this game, you just knock the balls around."

What do the fella's have to say about all this? When they stop laughing, they just shake their heads and continue playing. During the course of the game comments are made about the interesting way one of the girls had done something, like, "Did you see her bounce that ball off the table?"

Now the comment's made to them that all girls can't be that bad, and the reply is that he's "only seen one girl that I would play with, and she'd wipe us all."

## Western Europe Has No Fear Of Soviet Attack

"It is obvious that Western Europe no longer lives in mortal fear of an immediate Soviet armed attack," said a political scientist at Washington State University recently.

Dr. Jack Dowell, an assistant professor, presented this and other views on American foreign policy and Western European unity, in an address to a meeting of the Elementary Principals' Conference.

Because of these new feelings in Western Europe, he said a unification could come that would see these countries capable of treating both the Soviets and the Americans as equals and playing one against the other.

To block this, Dr. Dowell said, the U.S. should search for the best possible terms with the common market and search for a political settlement with the Soviet Union based on common interest.

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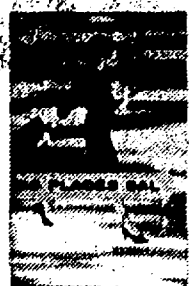
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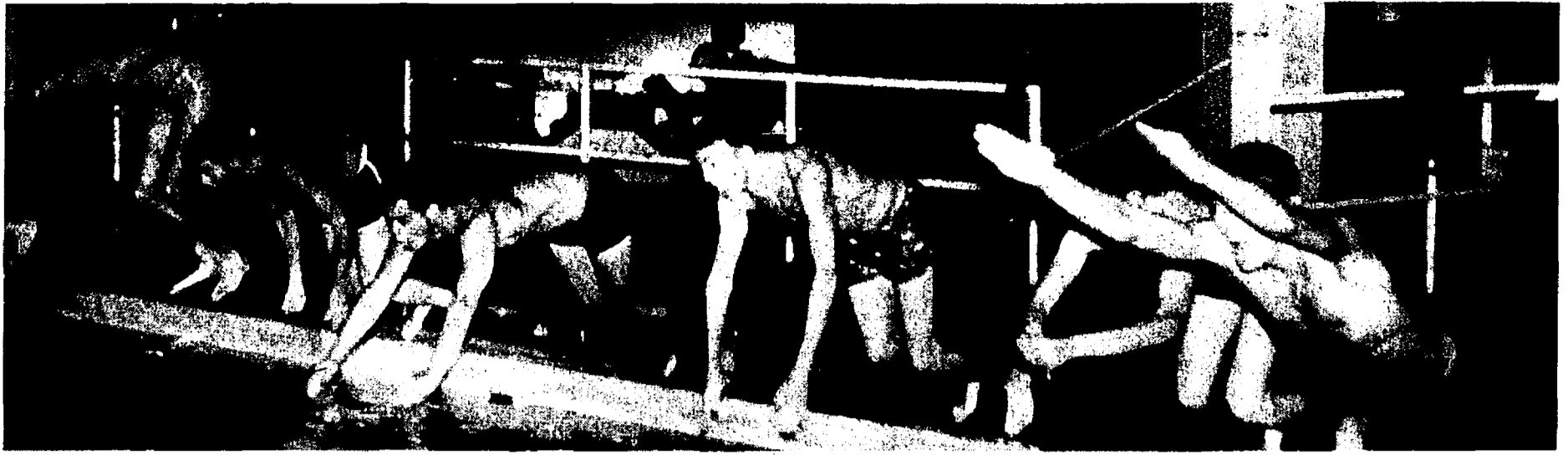


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LAST ONE IN IS A MONKEY'S UNCLE: The Whitworth swim team shows the typical alert start in a practice race at Shadle Pool. Left to right are: Jim Budde, Bruce Ried, Don Clark, Bob Stephens, Bob Coppack, and Les Willey.

—photo by Dave Kirkman

## I. M. Teams Finally Score

A relatively defensive intramural football league changed its character as offenses totaled 71 points in four games on Saturday; offenses scored a total of only 37 points during the first two weeks of play. Goodsell led the scoring display as they clobbered AKX 20-6. In other action Carlson thumped Westminster 14-2, Washington blanked Knox 15-0, and Alder tied Nason 6-6.

Alder all came from behind to tie Nason 7-7 in their contest. Nason opened scoring rites in the first half on a 50-yard pass play from Pete Smith to Bruce Baldwin. Alder then took the kick-off and made a sustained drive as quarterback Dave Gunderson completed four consecutive passes to ends Barry Kirkeing and Bill Johnson. Gunderson threw complete to Don Roberts in the Nason end zone—but Roberts was just out of bounds behind the end zone when he caught the pass; two plays later Nason's defense forced Alder to give up the ball.

Nason's secondary sparkled as Pete Burns and Chuck Pettigrew intercepted six Alder passes—three of them in the Nason end zone to end Alder scoring threats. Alder finally broke through Nason's defense, however, as Pete Stonebraker passed to Gunderson for a 20 yard scoring play and a 6-6 tie.

Goodsell crushed AKX 20-6. Goodsell's defense started the scoring when Charlie Dixon crashed through AKX's line and trapped the AKX quarterback in his end zone for a safety and 2-0 Goodsell lead. By the end of the first half Goodsell added two touchdowns: Tom Green intercepted an AKX pass and scored a touchdown; Goodsell's quarterback Randy Hearne passed to Ron Danekas for a touchdown and 14-0 half-time lead.

In the second half AKX's Dave Nydell scored on a 20 yard run to narrow the scoring gap, 14-6. Randy Hearne finished the scoring when he took the snap and raced into the AKX end zone for a Goodsell 20-6 victory.

### STANDINGS

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	3	0	0	30	0
Goodsell	2	0	1	26	8
Carlson	1	0	2	14	2
Alder	1	1	1	16	13
Westminster	1	2	0	9	21
AKX	1	2	0	6	28
Knox	0	2	1	0	15
Nason	0	2	1	7	21

Washington continued its winning ways by thrashing Knox 15-0. Knox played a surprisingly good defensive game during the first half as they held Washington scoreless. Washington came back strong in the second half, however, as Sam Nanbu scored six points on a ten yard run; Lanny Clegg intercepted a Knox pass and scored to extend the Washington lead to 13-0. Win Ludy added the finishing touches when he downed the Knox quarterback in his end zone for two more points and a 14-0 win.

Carlson scored for the first times in three games as they defeated Westminster 14-2. Westminster took a 2-0 lead when Dean Crawford caught the Carlson quarterback in his end zone. Carlson came back quickly to take the lead as Mike Brandon passed to Mike Strange for a TD. The score was made 8-2 when Paul Benton managed a safety for Carlson.

## Whitman Hosts Pirate Eleven

Whitworth gridsters travel to Walla Walla Saturday to meet Whitman college in a non-conference game. The Saturday contest will be the final Pirate non-conference game.

"We don't know much about Whitman's team," commented Coach Sam Adams. "Whitman is rated second in pass defense in the nation, while Whitworth is in the top 20 in pass offence. From this standpoint, Saturday's game should be interesting."

In play so far this year, Whitman has one win and three losses. The one win was against Eastern Oregon college.

Last Saturday, the Pirates shutout the Pacific Lutheran University Knights, 39-0. The Bucs have blanked the Knights

in each of the last six meetings of the two teams.

The win put Whitworth in a tie with Western Washington State college for the second place in the Evergreen conference. Central Washington State College remains in undisputed first place with a narrow 14-13 win over Eastern Washington College.

### Evergreen Conference

	W	L	T	PF	PA
CWSC	3	0	0	54	33
Whitworth	2	1	0	93	20
WWSC	2	1	0	46	55
Puget Sd.	1	2	0	35	45
EWSC	0	3	0	33	55

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## Shenandoah Belles Vie For Homecoming

by Ken Talbot and Mary Lee Marshall

Whitworthian Staff reporters

Eight pretty Whitworth women were presented in the "Dixie Debut" this morning. They are Margarita Fals-Borda, Connie Treat, Karen Wallin, Sharon Woods, Phyllis Wilmeth, Linda Jayne, Mary Jane Peters, and Jan Ensley.

Sharon Woods

The casual approach seems to fit Sharon Woods, queen candidate from McMillan hall by way of Monrovia, Calif. She represents Westminster hall.

Sharon is a petite brunette junior who wants to teach in California after completing her schooling in English at Whitworth.

"Casual" extends into her many areas of interest. Her idea of a "neat" date is to take a walk. Sport activities—mostly spectator—as well as casual and sport dress fit into the framework of her extra curricular interests. On the quiet side, Sharon also enjoys music of the listening variety, with no particular preference as to type. "It just depends on my mood," is her comment.

Sharon is generous in her praise of Whitworth and its students. During her freshman year in college she commuted from her home to Citrus Junior College at Glendora, Calif. "I didn't like the atmosphere, and wanted to go to a Christian College," she says. Most of all Sharon enjoys the wholesomeness and friendliness of the Whitworth students. "You just know the kids are good kids."

Phyllis Wilmeth

Alder hall's confidence is wrapped up in Phyllis Wilmeth, a junior queen candidate from Ballard hall. Phyllis, who is known for her originality both in thinking and manner, makes close friends in snap time. Phyl-

lis' home is in Toppenish, Wash. "a wide place in the road." She is a business major, with the emphasis upon secretarial science.

As for extra curricular activities, Phyllis likes swimming, horse-back riding; in fact: "anything outdoors—including running the track."

Phyllis shows a deep insight to campus problems and relations. Her conversation reflects concern for others and the general well being of the Whitworth atmosphere. She says that the challenge of the student atmosphere is what brought her here, and the possibility of furthering that challenge is what keeps her here.

Linda Jayne

Contrast describes Linda Jayne, McMillan resident and Carleson hall's choice. In her we find the interesting combination of serious music student and vigorous, shotgun-toting pheasant hunter.

Linda is a junior from Olympia, Wash. majoring in music. She would like to continue on into graduate studies at University of Southern California, and eventually teach somewhere in the area of Santa Barbara at the secondary school level.

In spite of her many activities, such as AWS Vice-president, and chairman of the Standards Board Linda still finds time to enjoy Grand Opera, play occasionally for Vespers or WCF, and fulfill her obligations as Director of music at Northwood Church. In this final capacity, she directs three choirs.

Mary Jane Peters

The boys at Goodsell-Lancaster are not the only ones to notice Mary Jane Peters' winning smile and manner. More than one newcomer has remarked of the head song leader: "Doesn't she know how to frown?" Mary Jane, a junior, comes from The Dalles,

Ore. but she confesses she gets homesick for Whitworth on vacations. To teach high school English is her ambition, yet she likes "all these impractical things" like ceramics, dramatics, music, and poetry writing.

It bears noting that Miss Peters was originally attracted to Whitworth by the atmosphere at past Homecoming activities. Her future plans include post graduate work in English and education—possibly at the University of Oregon. To further that goal, she studies "an awful lot."

Margarita Fals-Borda

In East Warren lives Margarita Fals-Borda, the Nason hall and Staff House queen candidate. Margarita, known as "Margie" by all, is a sophomore scholarship student from Bogota, Columbia. Margie's whole life pictures concern for others. She shows this concern as the Cosmopolitan Club's chaplain, the past leader of a Junior high youth group, a foreign students' gospel team member, and a chairman of devotions for Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Margie has shown a keen interest in mentally retarded children, and the work with the retarded children at Westminster Congregational Church

Connie Treat

Town Club, AKX, presents the Whitworth campus with a read Treat—Connie, by name. Connie Treat, a charming sophomore, maintains good grades and keeps busy with campus activities while commuting from Spokane. As co-chairman of Welcome Week, chairman of the Homecoming Committee, and a student senate representative, she has done more than her part in making Town Club's 289 members an integrated part of the college scene.

Apart from school, Connie engages in church work by teaching a Sunday school class and act-



Sharon Woods



Jan Ensley

ing as assistant choir director. In the sports field, she enjoys water sports and other outdoor activities. She does like to play ping pong, but "everybody here is too good." Her driving a little "Isetta" has produced many problems in the past. Once she found it in the Hub, and it often moves around 'on its own."

Karen Wallin

Karen Wallin, Washington hall's queen candidate of McMillan, travels with a song in her heart. The use of her voice has carried her throughout the Spokane area and the western states. She comes from Red Bluff, Calif.

A music minor and a four year choir member, Karen has contributed to the campus atmosphere through music and a sincere, Christian attitude. Her social psychology major has provided her with the working knowledge needed for service in music therapy—her tentative career.

Jan Ensley

The men of Knox hall proved their liking for sweets in their choice of McMillan's Jan Ensley for queen candidate. Snack bar sales skyrocket when Jan, a senior, works behind the counter at the Hub. Jan is one of the most attractive girls on campus, yet she is a 3.4 GPA "Pirette." Her Christian love for others is shown through her work in Young Life, church, Sunday

school and in various campus capacities.

Jan will use her history major in the future, for she hopes to teach social studies on the Jr. high level, possibly in San Francisco. Four years of singing in the choir have proved her interest in music—her minor.

One of these Southern belles will reign over "Shenandoah" next weekend. The presentation convocation this morning also gave a preview of the events to take place as follows: Thursday, Oct. 31, the Student dinner at 6 p.m. and the Martin Denny southern serenade at 8 p.m. On Friday, Nov. 1 will be held the "Sweet 'N Southern" coronation Convocation of the queen which will be announced the previous night; at 3 p.m. the judging will take place for decorations. At 7 p.m. is the pep rally followed at 9 p.m. by the Talent show. On Saturday, Nov. 2, is the "Gentlemen's Dual," the Alumni tennis tournament. The alumni registration begins at 12:30 p.m. followed the big "Weevil Bowl" football game between Whitworth and EWSC. The highlight of this great weekend begins at 7:30 p.m. in the Empire Room of the Ridpath Hotel being the Homecoming banquet. The final event will be the 10:30 p.m. alumni open house.

Voting primaries will be Monday and Tuesday with finals on Wednesday and Thursday.

# The Whitworthian

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**ADVISOR** Prof. A. O. Gray

The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

## Whitworthian Forum

### FORUM

The opinions and statements expressed in this department are those of the letters' authors and do not bear any relation to the Whitworthian editorial policy. To be published, letters must have the signature of the writer, be no longer than 150 words, typewritten, and double-spaced. Deadlines are on Sunday nights, no later than 10 p.m.

Dear Editor,

Congratulations on an excellent paper two weeks ago. You and your staff are doing a fine job in continuing to prove that the Whitworthian CAN have an influence on student thought and action.

I was especially pleased with the story on Student senate. It's certainly nothing against present and past senate members to admit that a large number often hampers efficiency. Most senate members themselves will admit that meetings often "bog down." Senate has done a fine job but wouldn't it be easier on them if we gave them a more concise group to work out their problems?

I would like to see a Student senate composed of an exec., a faculty advisor (possibly Dave Morley), a representative selected from each dorm (not the president), three representatives selected at large from the entire student body, and three from Town club.

Maybe cutting down the num-

ber of senate members wouldn't help. But I'm sure if thoughtful Senate members and the student body discussed the matter in all its aspects, they will come up with a solution for more efficiency in student government.

The Whitworthian has presented a problem and a possible solution to the students of Whitworth college. I hope it won't just sit there until the problem grows too big to handle peacefully, as has happened so often in the past.

As a student represented by an ASWC Exec., a dorm president, a Junior Class president and an AWS president, I say let's DO something about this!

Gay Townsend

Dear Editor:

I enjoyed reading the tremendous build-up of the "Controversial Speaker" (Dr. Giovanni Costigan) comes to Whitworth in the Oct. 9 Whitworthian. In fact, he was the target of two articles—one on the front page, and another on page two by Don Clark. However, in the last edition of the "Daily Reader" (Oct. 16) I could find no reference to his speaking. I, for one, would rather read about things on campus than critiques of Barry Goldwater, Margaret Chase Smith, and Bobby Kennedy. Is this the kind of follow-through we can expect for the rest of the year?

Alan Kaul

### MUN—The Great Convention:

## In This Corner We Have . . .

by Don Clark  
Whitworthian Columnist

"It's going to be big—bigger than anything Whitworth has ever seen!"

"It's going to be a lot of work and everybody is going to have to pitch in!"

"What is this anyway? What is this monster we have to feed, clothe, and shelter next April? What have we gotten ourselves into?"

#### Reserve Hotels

Steve Goodenow is Undersecretary for Housing and Facilities of the 14th general assembly of Model United Nations of the Pacific West. He tells us that part of his job (already done) is to reserve almost all of the Ridpath and Davenport hotels, and arrange to rent the Spokane coliseum. All this involves the spending of about \$14,040 in three days. Add this to the food bill which comes to \$16,500 (enough for roughly half a million mouse-meat sandwiches) and you have a board and room bill of over 30 thousand dollars.

#### West Coast Colleges

From Denver to Honolulu, from Bellingham to San Diego, colleges of all shapes and sizes, each year put together a delegation of students who are interested in international relations to devote time to research; (Whit-

worth offers two hours of Political science credit) training their thinking to follow the official policy line of the nation that the secretariat assigns them to represent.

Last year Whitworth represented France, and each delegate spent hours learning the inner philosophies of the DeGaulle government, corresponding with the French Embassy in Washington and the government in Paris, learning how to react like a Frenchman to any situation that was likely to come up at San Jose, where the convention was held.

#### Party for Some

The convention itself, a large party for some, yet a valuable learning experience for all, is patterned closely after a UN session. The delegates are broken into committees where they formulate, introduce, discuss, amend, and finally reject or pass resolutions dealing with virtually every problem currently under discussion in the United Nations. The final drafts of the resolutions, having been passed in committee are referred to the General Assembly where fur-

## perspective

by Joshua Ndlovu  
Whitworthian Columnist

Julius Nyerere of Tanganyika asserts that African unity already exists in the "sentiment of 'African-ness'".

That consciousness generates an "emotional unity" that threads the African political and cultural life into an "African Personality." This emotion is a negative reaction born of colonial scrambles that partitioned a continuous landscape into meaningless political entities. They even dissected tribal communities into incomprehensible nationalities.

Under imperialism, varied emotional experiences, different degrees of economic development, and even "international languages" were created. In free Africa, the dominant sentiment is to create modern states and nations.

#### In Colonized Africa

But in colonized Africa, the dominant urge is to be independent. Here, under government without the consent of the governed, rebellious states of mind adept at fault-finding criticism. This creates a real crisis; the tendency to complain may generate into habits that may persist longer than the grievances that actually occasioned them. This is true especially where loyalties to tribal institutions and traditions are deep rooted.

To the dismay of western observers, national heroes and conventions are often faced with the problems of keeping party loyalties from vegetating when temporary causes of unity are no longer binding. "Who should be President?" or "Why do Ngorozza tribesmen dominate in parliament?"—such are some of the party wrecking questions.

#### Overstuffed Foreign Concepts

There is also the danger of intellectual academicians, who, overstuffed with foreign concepts, may complicate things for the unskilled through dedicated politician for their own ends. They go abroad to acquire strange vanities to be of "service to their fellowmen." But all they long for is a veneer of authority to gratify their power-propensities to make names for themselves. English, French, Arabic and Afrikaan are the official languages. Exactly what then, should be the unanimous image of "African Socialism" as painted by their several definitions?

And why should Kenya or Nyasaland forfeit its privileges to indulge in emotional ecstasies before the novelties of independence wear off? Only to be swallowed up in the fancies of a seasoned Ghana or the whims of a stable Nigeria? Precisely! Because a united Africa is more powerful than the sum of its parts.

#### A Powerful Africa

A united Africa can apply greater pressure to dismantle the ramshackles of colonialism. It can forestall exploitation of differences by different states for their own ends. It can afford a logical defense budget at the fortunate expense of expensive and needless local armament programs.

ther deliberation eventually results in final rejection or passage.

#### Successful Assembly

Secretary-General Bob Year-out is co-ordinating this great effort which ultimately will involve a majority of the students in one way or another by next spring. His staff of undersecretaries and deputies are gratified by the response of the student body in supporting M.U.N. and looks forward to a very successful 14th General Assembly.

If different states are prepared to sacrifice their rights to manage or mismanage their own affairs, then the dream of a united Africa cannot be a fairy tale to be true. All states have the right to be involved in the triumphs and setbacks of their neighboring states.

#### Rene Dumont Speaks

Prof. Rene Dumont titled his book, "L'Affrique noire set mal partie"; and Mamadou Dia of Senegal replied in a truly African spirit:

She is got on her feet and that is the essential thing.

Undoubtedly her first steps are hesitating. Undoubtedly she is hurting herself and will hurt herself some more on unforeseen obstacles. Undoubtedly she will have to take, sometimes, after two steps forward, one step backward. But her march is free, and she is enriching herself even by the errors she commits because they are her own errors. And if her first start has not always nor everywhere been a good one, then we know that it will be followed by a second one, then by a third one until a good one has been made. It



## QUEST

Have you ever really seriously considered John 3:16? "FOR GOD SO LOVED THE WORLD." Not suburbia, Laos, pretzels, dogs, lettuce, surfing, soap, and the countless other things of the world of things! God loves the purpose and goal of his creation; man, from Adam, Abraham, and Amos, to Kierkegaard, Khrushchev, and Kennedy. He loves me too!

THAT HE GAVE HIS ONLY BEGOTTEN SON." God gave us, the men of the world, the most precious thing he has; His Son, part of Himself! Christ is the infinite God, entering the finite world; the ultimate entering the world of ephemeral beings. We have the greatest treasure of all time and eternity GIVEN to us: we are the recipients of God's love.

"SHOULD NOT PERISH, BUT HAVE EVERLASTING LIFE." When we realize God loves us, we are the recipients of the greatest gift of all time; and upon this belief, God promises we will not die, but go on living forever. We will no longer be mere men, but men of God! Apply this to your life, and you will live!

—Gary Wolfer

### PERSONAL OPINION:

## Request For A Better Chapel

by Dianne Watson  
Whitworthian Columnist

The opinion has been voiced that the average student expects, consciously or unconsciously, in the years at college that are given him to mature, to establish his ethics of conduct, social standards, and spiritual ideals. Whitworth is a Christian school. It is expected to accomplish this task. But is this being done?

#### Crisis Determines Decisions

The great and lasting decisions of a person's life are made at a time of crisis. There is an emotional crisis involved in marriage, an economic crisis concerned with choosing a vocation, and a spiritual crisis involved when a decision is made to follow Jesus Christ. The problem is that there is not time or place on campus where this crisis is pointed out and brought to its full purpose or conclusion.

Who cares what the relationship is between home economics and Christianity except perhaps the home-ec majors? The general lack of attention proves that chapel has become the perfect study hall complete with dimmed light and comforting drone from the front of the auditorium. Advanced Knitting 245 held the same hour doesn't seem to conflict at all.

#### Suggestions for Chapel

But chapel shouldn't be just an interim rest or study period. The gospel of Jesus Christ didn't put people to sleep in the first century and it shouldn't in the twentieth. The Whitworth student doesn't want a high-flown, intellectual Christianity. This is the time for making crucial decisions and he should be presented with the facts as Jesus Christ sees them. Facts pertaining to vital matters: Politics, racial problems, dating situations, personal ethics, social mores, the plight of the Christian missionary should be presented.

Monday and Wednesday at ten o'clock should be a time of vital, plain talk about life as it pertains to the Whitworth student, as he lives it everyday. Perhaps the chapel hour should be shorter with a more pointed message, a message to push the student farther towards his crisis with God. Students need talks that are short, intelligent, vital, with dynamic speakers. Could this be the formula for a more effective chapel? If we had programs such as the chapel of Oct. 14th, or some times of just plain hymn singing, ten o'clock Monday, Wednesday, and Friday wouldn't be the lost hour it is now to most students.

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"AT THE Y"

# Mnemonic

(Editor's note: Mnemonic is a series of weekly articles appearing in the Whitworthian written by Terry Smith, feature editor, and contributed to at various times by guest columnists. The purpose of the column is to be a campus-centered, thought-provoking item. The title Mnemonic, which came through discussion in Introduction to Phil-

osophy class with Dr. Lawrence Yates, means a device for learning, a method of helping one to remember. Therefore, the column Mnemonic touches upon items which the author seeks to have remembered. Mnemonic is to serve as a column about recall of important but perhaps overlooked items.)

Fellow Whitworthians, Several times during the past weeks I have heard comments about Whitworth being an isolated Christian community, being an institution unchallenged by secular trends, an unrealistic society in face of the reality of the world into which students will be someday thrust. I do fervently hope that every student from Whitworth, to Eastern Washington State to the corners of the earth reads this particular column because a challenge appears to be in the making and Whitworth might not be able to meet it face to face.

A few weeks ago the "slinkers" came on campus to mark up every possible spot with felt markers. Damage was extensive. Sand blasting is necessary in some areas and financial expen-

ditures necessary for the cleanup is probably yet undetermined.

Several persons suspect that whosoever marked the campus as slinkers will return during homecoming week. Meanwhile, plans are being thought of to establish watches by the dorm. For instance, Washington hall would take guard on Monday, Carlson on Tuesday and so on. Yes, it would be great to catch these juvenile delinquents—and that's what their vandalism marked them. On the other hand, it will not be so fine if the slinkers are caught and the scores of Pirates come storming into the loop in the middle of the night.

As I see it, there are two roads to take. This Christian community—and it seems certainly a situation which must garner all of our prayerful concern—can meet the challenge of the slinkers by storming into the night to brave whatever—

There is an easy way out. That's a meeting with the slinkers in the loop. There is a hard way out. That's by complying with the standards that we expect others to observe, e.g. the Russians, Red Chinese, those in Birmingham. We expect behavior in obedience to Christ. Above all, I hope that this letter and whatever actions that will be taken will do honor to God, the same Who sent His only Son because he loved us.

Sincerely,

Terry

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# SEW, MUN Plus Student Conclave Mark Whit Year

Three exceptionally important items mark the Whitworth calendar during the 1963-64 school term—Spiritual Emphasis Week, Model United Nations and the 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student Conference.

Each of these events directly pertains to the entire student body and even to the entire Spokane community. The most immediate of the three projects, even though work is under way on all projects, is the Spiritual Emphasis Week (SEW) which is November 11-15.

Committee co-chairmen Marilyn Halliwell and Chuck Holtz have secured the services of The Reverent Drs. Gary Demarest and Dale Bruner.

To many these two men of God need no further introduction. Dr. Demarest, who is currently senior pastor at the Hamburg Presbyterian Church in Hamburg, New York, was student body president in his collegiate days at the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

Dr. Demarest became extremely well known through his pastorate at University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, and through his position as National Program Director for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and through his preaching as a platform guest for FCA.

While Dr. Demarest will be handling the main portion of the addresses in Cowles Auditorium, both Drs. Demarest and Bruner will be sharing in dorm devotions and the later will be leading a Bible study on the Book of Galatians.

Dr. Bruner, who compiled the highest grade-point-average of any American citizen recently as he completed his work on his doctorate at the University of Hamburg, Germany, will be coming from California.

As this edition of the Whit-

worthian goes to press, special sections are being planned so that SEW, MUN and the student conference will be represented in the paper each week.

A small illustration as to the size of the MUN function which will be staged in April might come from the total numbers of participants and also the news that is relayed by other newspapers.

Approximately 1,000 are expected for the week conclave which Whitworth is hosting. That number exceeds the total resident student body. In addition, Whitworth is the first school under 8,000 student body chosen to host the conference.

Having read the newspapers from Washington State University and Willamette College, it appears that everyone is expecting great things. Already the delegations from these schools are being chosen and countries have been assigned to specific schools. Now the work of conference preparation must take place.

The final of the big three events is the student conference which will be attended by 25 Whitworth applicants from December 27 through January 2 at Athens, Ohio.

A brief description of the conference includes the following: 3,000 participating students with half of the total number from overseas, an interracial, inter-confessional, international living unit group established for each delegate and plenty of ideological clashing.

The key to the conference, which will be attended by persons of Orthodox to Protestant backgrounds, is the living unit groups which will have eleven men, eleven women including a host and study guide. The groups will participate each morning in 20 minutes of silent meditation, 10 minutes of intercessory prayer.

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## The Straight Pitch

It's letter writing time Miss Shomiller, so if you can find time to sharpen your pencil, we'll get started. Let's write this one to Bob Johnson, Sports Editor of the Spokane Chronicle. Dear Bob;

Well Bob, I guess I had better introduce myself. My name is Burns, and I am writing on behalf of all the sports fans at Whitworth college. That's right Whitworth — Whi-t-w-o-r-t-h. You know, the little school about six miles out of Spokane that is always winning football games. Sure, I knew if you thought hard you'd remember.

Frankly, we Whitworth people think you are doing a pretty poor job of covering the best football squad on this side of the state. No, not W.S.U.—Whitworth! I know you won't believe me, but it is obvious that this year, just like the last six years, is not the season for the Cougars to go to the Rose Bowl. Actually, no-

body in Spokane really cares if the Pullman team ever goes to Pasadena, despite your valiant attempts to stir up interest in a losing cause.

I could never say that Whitworth plays the top notch brand of ball Washington State plays, but the Pirates can hold their own with any 24-man squad in the state, and that's not exactly small potatoes. Don't get me wrong, I'm not asking you to forget the Cougars completely. What we want is just a little more coverage than a small article every other week such as we are getting now.

Remember, Whitworth has everything from the best quarterback and fullback in the conference to an all-coast tackle, which is more than W.S.U. can say during any season. In the Tacoma paper you will find an article on the Evergreen conference that is about six times as long as any story about Whitworth that has ever been in the Chronicle. Please Bob, it's time you realized that the people of Spokane are sick of Washington State and the rest of the losers. For the sake of your paper and your job, try to improve the coverage of Whitworth.

EVERETT SANGER  
SHELL SERVICE

N. 6022 DIVISION



Dick Anderson, captain of the Bucs basketball squad is shown preparing for the first day of practice. Anderson is one of seven returning lettermen on the team.

## Pirates Face Loggers After Whitman Massacre

Whitworth prepares for Homecoming Saturday in Tacoma in a conference game with the University of Puget Sound.

Last Saturday, the Pirates overpowered the Whitman Missionaries 38-7 in a non-conference

## Washington Closes in On Intramural Championship

Washington hall has its sights set on winning the intramural football championship. When Washington defeated Alder 20-0, the victory was Washington's fourth win in as many games. In their first four games Washington's defense has not allowed a score. In other games Carlson blanked Nason 7-0, Westminster edged AKX 6-2, and Knox forfeited to Goodsell.

Washington quarterback Roger Gray led his team to victory as he took part in each of Washington's scoring plays: Gray passed to Lanny Clegg for a touchdown (Clegg's third TD of the season); Washington scored

again on a passing play, this time from Gray to Jim Grady; and quarterback Gray finished the scoring when he ran for a 20-yard touchdown play giving Washington a 20-0 victory over Alder.

Westminster moved up a notch in the standings when they beat AKX 6-2. Westminster scored its second touchdown in the second half to overcome a 2-0 AKX lead. Westminster's Gordy Sylte raced 45 yards around his left end to give Westminster the 6-2 win.

Carlson beat Nason 7-0 on a 30 yard pass play from Dan Lazear to Bob Weeks. Carlson added the extra point when Mike Brandon tossed to Lazear to complete the game's scoring. Carlson nearly scored a second touchdown, but Nason's defense kept Carlson from scoring when Carlson had first down and goal to go on the Nason 3 yard line.

### Intramural Standings

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	4	0	0	50	0
Goodsell	3	0	1	27	8
Carlson	2	0	2	21	2
Westminster	2	2	0	15	23
Alder	1	2	1	16	33
AKX	1	3	0	9	34
Nason	0	3	1	7	28

### EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

	League			All		
	W	L	T	PF	PA	WT
CWSC	3	0	0	54	33	5
Whitworth	2	1	0	93	20	3
WWSC	2	1	0	46	55	3
UPS	1	2	0	35	45	3
PLU	1	2	0	27	80	1
EWSC	0	3	0	33	55	1

game at Walla Walla. Whitworth remains tied with Western Washington State college for second place in the Evergreen conference.

"University of Puget Sound has always been hard on us," commented head Coach Sam Adams. "UPS has a balanced team that can run and pass well."

Last year the two teams split, UPS winning the first game, and Whitworth the rematch.

Eddie Matthews romped for 130 yards and three touchdowns to pace the Buc win over the Whitman Missionaries. Charlie Reed and Don Leebrick continued to stand out—Reed with 115 yards rushing and Leebrick with 133 yards in 9 completed passes.

Leebrick passed to Mike Peterson for one score, and Reed ran for one more to account for two of the other Pirate scores. Monte Parratt scored for the final tally.

According to Coach Adams, the Bucs are concentrating on pass defense after last week's game with Whitman. The Missionaries connected for 12 out of 23 pass attempts and 126 yards.

## Swim Team Opens Year

"Believe it or not, Whitworth college does have a varsity swimming team. Headed by coach Ken Clawson, the Buc squad is composed of four returning lettermen and several very promising freshmen. Clawson is in his second year at the Pirate helm. A senior at Eastern Washington, Ken is also a coach at the Spokane Swim club, and is an assistant at Shadle Pool in Spokane.

The most promising letterman is Jim Budde, who placed second in last year's Evergreen conference meet in the 1650 yard freestyle. Two other freestylers, Don Clark and Les Willey, team up with Mike Anderson, breaststroke, to round off the letter winners. Due to lack of time, Roy Messler, who holds the Evergreen record in the breaststroke, will not compete this year. The freshman candidates for the squad are: Chuck Pettigrew, breaststroke and individual medley; Bob Coppock, backstroke; Bob Stephens, backstroke; and Bruce Reid, freestyle.

Of the freshmen turning out, Clawson feels that Pettigrew has the most potential. "It is quite possible that Chuck could obtain national honors if he continues to improve from his high school times." Two years ago Pettigrew swam the 100-yard breaststroke in one minute and eleven seconds, which is just one second off Messler's conference record.

Since swimming is relatively an unknown sport at Whitworth, here is a simple explanation of the sport. A competitive swimming meet consists of five basic races: The front crawl or freestyle, the backstroke, the breaststroke, the butterfly, and the individual medley. When swimming in the individual medley, each competitor swims 50 yards or 100 yards in each stroke.

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# Queen Margie Rules Weekend

In the atmosphere of magnolias and minstrelsy, Whitworth campus has been transported to the banks of the "Shenandoah."

Miss Margie Fals-Borda has been chosen Queen for 1963 Homecoming to rule this southern scene. She began her reign last night at the Martin Denny concert and will continue throughout the weekend. Nason hall, her active sponsor, has filled her week with serenades, signs, parades and presentations.

Queen Margie, a sparkling brown-eyed lass, and her court were presented to her subjects this morning in "Sween 'N Southern" the Coronation convocation. She was crowned by Terry Casteel, AWS president.

Margie is a sophomore from Bogata, Columbia and is a French major living in East Warren. She is the Cosmopolitan club chaplain, the past leader of a junior high youth group at Hill-yard Congregational church, a foreign students' gospel team leader, and a chairman of devotions for Spiritual Emphasis week. She hopes to continue work with mentally retarded persons as she has been doing at the Westminster Congregational church.

Honored princesses are Phyllis Wilmeth, a junior from Toppenish, Wash. sponsored by Alder hall and Jan Ensley, a senior from Spokane, sponsored by Knox hall.

The setting of the convocation was the front porch of a southern mansion. It was a lazy and very musical evening on the plantation. Col. (Dr.) Duvall emceed the convocation. The program included Whitworth talent, such as the band and a harmonica-banjo duet by Paul Chafey and Bill Johnson. The band played "Tara" and "Shenandoah." "Summertime" was sung by Peggy Kim.

Mr. Hayden Morgan slipped out of a trustee meeting, held on campus at the same time, to sing "Old Man River." Professor Lloyd B. Waltz also gave an Uncle Remus reading entitled

"How the Birds Got Their Color."

Last night the Martin Denny group entertained the Queen and her court with a program of jazz and the special exotic music for which he is famous. Besides Martin Denny at the piano and celeste, the group includes Haggood Hardy on vibes and marimbas, Buddy Fo on bongos, Harvey Ragsdale on bass, and Frank Kim on percussion.

Carlson and West Warren will work together to make the HUB into a plantation house. The auditorium will become a steamboat under the efforts of Goodsell-Lancaster and McMillan. A dry goods store seems to have taken the place of the dining hall with the help of Ballard and Washington. East Warren and Washington are making a county school of Dixon. Nason, Staff House and South Warren will transfer the Campanile into a county church. The administration building will become a court house for the weekend with the faculty making the changes. The entrance to Whitworth, announcing arrival to "King Cotton County," will be done by Calvin, Alder and Knox. All decorations must be up by 3 p.m. today.

This year, the winners will be awarded a traveling trophy which is on display in the bookstore window. The decorations will be judged according to originality, following the theme, and general appearance. Winners will be announced at the half-time of the football game on Saturday.

"Rousing Romp," the pep rally planned for the Homecoming game is especially different this time. It's to be held tonight at 7 in front of the East stands at Pine Bowl where there will be a huge bonfire.

Events so far scheduled are a serpentine with a loud speaker truck to tour the campus and Country Homes; the presentation of the Queen and her court; and the coach, along with some of the football players will be

## The Whitworthian

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Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, November 1, 1963

No. 6



Queen Margie Fals-Borda Reigns Over "Shenandoah" 1963 Homecoming.

speaking. The college pep band will also be there to help the song leaders and cheerleaders get a real "Rousing Romp" from the students.

Later this evening, an authentic vaudeville talent show will be held with cards announcing acts and everything else that makes vaudeville exciting. "Steamboat's Landin'" is the southern title given the talent show which is to be held in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 9 p.m. There will be no charge to see many acts such as a Dixie Land band, Dr. David Dilworth in a comic act, the singing of Bill Hainer, the varsity quartet and Dr. Harry Dixon and Dr. Gus Schlaugh in a comic act. Also there will be talent brought from off campus with entertainment on the bagpipes.

The "Weevil Bowl" game between Whitworth and Eastern Washington State college will begin at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow. At halftime, students, alumni, and all spectators will be entertained for twenty minutes by the Shadle Park high school band and marching unit; the AKX float, on which the queen and her court will ride; and the presentation of trophies for best decorations.

For the Homecoming banquet Saturday night, another room has been added to accommodate an overflow crowd; Because of the extra large registration of faculty, alumni and students, the Legend Room will be opened be-

sides the main Empire Ballroom of the Ridpath Hotel.

The banquet begins at 7:30 p.m. Later, the groups will be combined for the program.

Cochairmen Ed Schnebele and Dody Vogler have announced that the program will in part be a musical rendition of the South with folk music, spirituals and other Southern traditional songs. The Rev. William J. Tatum of the Knox Presbyterian church is to be the master of ceremonies, and Terry Casteel, ASWC president, will give the welcoming address. Closing the program with a monologue excerpt from "God's Trombone" will be Ed Matthews, one of the many football players expected for the banquet.

The alumni of Whitworth have several activities planned for Homecoming weekend. At 9 a.m. Saturday on the campus tennis courts, will be the faculty-alumni tennis tournament. Ross Cutter is the chairman for this first year's tournament in which ten to fifteen alumni are expected to participate.

The "alumni" will register at 12:30 that day at tables inside the Joe Albi Stadium. They will sign the guest book and get red and black alumni ribbons. They will also pick up their reserve tickets and find out the details of the open house at that time.

Instead of the punch bowl listed on the program there will be a coffee hour after the game at the stadium. If the weather

is wet, it will be held under cover in the tunnels.

After the banquet will be the alumni open house. This will be held in five Spokane area homes. Each home will have a five-year group of graduates such as graduates from '59 through '63 in one home, for an informal evening get-together.

According to the development office, about 300 "alumni" are expected for the game and from 150 to 170 for the banquet.

### Pirettes Choose New Members

The Pirettes, Whitworth Women's honorary organization, has chosen 14 new members. They are Sharron Stern and Sharlene Campbell, both seniors; juniors are Susan Ward, Soja Park, Mikell Montague, Carol Johnson and Carol Annis.

Also to be installed as Pirettes are Linda Simpson, Nancy Peterson, Judy Margrath, Dottie Lutz, Sharon Lee, Colleen Jones and Barbara Goode, sophomores.

A tentative date of November 18 has been set for the dinner and installation with entertainment provided by the new members. The special guest will be Mrs. Davenport. Carol Peterkin Meyers is in charge of the dinner and installation.

Each possible candidate was introduced at the last Senate meeting to insure the fairest possible vote by the ASWC Senate.

## Athens Confab Draws 26 Whits

The 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student conference on the Christian World Mission will be held December 27, 1963, through January 2, 1964, at Athens, Ohio. The conference theme is a focus specifically on mission in the world with the title, "For the Life of the World."

Participation in the conference will be by delegations. Those students attending the conference from Whitworth are: Dorean Bare, Ray Coopridge, James Lin, Jehu Chang, Ann Dines, Margie Fals-Borda, Stephen Gikonyo, and Linda Harton.

Also attending are: Dave Howard, Colleen Jones, Sally Lash, Dan Lazear, Sue Lazear, Jim Moiso, Hiromi Nakagawa, Joshua Ndlovu, Kaye Nelson, Susie O'dell, Soja Park, Terry Smith, Dan Sanford, Tony Sun, Bob Sharp, Maudest Thomas, Lydia Woo, and Dave Young. With these will be Helen Bengston who is assisting Mrs. Garland Haas with the study groups.

The study groups are once-a-week classes held to insure that

Whitworth students will go as informed representatives. They will study on the conference theme, "For the Life of the World."

At the conference, the expected 3,000 individuals will form 120 small groups gathered together "in His Name." These will be living unit groups interracial, international, and inter-confessional, composed of eleven men, eleven women and two senior members—a study leader and a host or hostess. The conference delegates will be housed at Ohio university.

Travel funds and other support for the delegates will be raised in many ways on the Whitworth campus. Representatives will receive what aid their living group can give; they are expected to pay what they can of their own expenses, and WCF will lend what support it can.

Aside from personal uplift by attendance, the members of the Whitworth delegation expect to come back and relate their experience to campus life by personal testimony and public meetings.

# Welcome, Alumni; Victory in "Weevil Bowl"

## EDITORIALS:

## Majority vs. Minority . . .

The United States of America is no longer the land of the majority rule. While most of the people may be in favor—or at least see no objection to a practice—a minority can upset the desires and wishes of the larger group and gain official approval in the process.

Two of the hottest issues currently in the nation are cases in point: The topic of religion and the state, and the segregation question. Both items, probably, started out as legitimate and worthy causes, and in some cases may still be such. While segregation is an undesirable condition which should be done away, some of its modern day "foes" are using their integrationistic cries to gain favors beyond just the "equal rights" goal originally sought.

For example, there is the case of the department store in Seattle which, under pressure from "civil rights" leaders fired a large group of white workers and hired Negroes in their places. Of course, the white workers were not satisfied with the situation and appealed to the legal authorities. The store was required to reinstate the white workers.

What do the owners do in a case like that? If they had needed that many workers they would have hired them in the first place. In case after case, integrationist leaders have publically threatened boycotts and picketing of certain business establishments unless persons other than whites were hired by those businesses. It's getting to the point that the slogan is no longer "Give me an equal chance," but now it is "Hire me because of my color."

The strange thing is that these people who are after personal advantages for people of a certain color are getting away with these intimidations. The minority is dictating to the majority and the larger group is officially compelled to comply.

After the United States Supreme court ruled against official prayers in the public schools—which in itself was a ruling in favor of a minority—assurances were freely issued that this would have no further implications in the religious life of the nation. While this may be true from the standpoint of the Supreme Court, this idea has not made its mark in the minds of the lesser officials of the land, apparently.

An associated Press article in this week's newspaper announced that the annual observance of 18 churches—not even the public officials themselves in this case—is being questioned regarding its legality in Santa Monica, Calif. It seems that these churches erected a display of Nativity scenes along a parkway overlooking the ocean.

The city attorney, who has already ruled against the placing of religious reading material, church notices and prayer booklets in receptacles in Palisades Park, will be asked to make a ruling in this case. His ruling about the reading matter came as a result of the Supreme Court's prayer decision.

Since that first decision of the court, numerous public schools have cancelled Bible reading in the schools, as well as Christmas observances and any other "religiously overtoned" programs.

And this all came about because of the objection of one avowed atheist who did not like what the majority of people were doing. Of course she and her family had the right to not participate in the religious program, but what about the rights of the majority to participate in what they want?

## Gospel Teams . . .

A Deputation team from Whitworth college made what could be considered a routine—if doing the Lord's work can be considered routine—call at the Spokane county jail Sunday with a representative of the Salvation army.

What could the team do for those men who had lost their physical freedoms? What could team members do as they didn't know the great losses and troubles of the men who had spent hours, days and probably much longer from the inside looking out?

Only one member of the team had been inside the jail this year on a call. The door was so tightly bolted which led to the street that the entrance seemed like a path to no return.

Once inside the members signed on the dotted line. That's official business of some kind. Nobody spoke. Everyone just watched and wondered what would greet their eyes on the inner most parts of the cold, barren jail.

The bars that lined the walls were more than two inches thick. It was almost like the inside of a dog pound. When the team arrived they started singing. They extended the invitation to the men to sing too.

The only sound seemed to be the sound of the team's voices. Suddenly, though, more voices joined and those men like the men who attend the Whitworth community church or any other church across the land sang the praises loud and clear.

They requested one number and then another. One spoke Spanish. Some looked barely past 16 years of age. Others looked almost ancient with weather beaten skin and unchained cheeks. Still the singing grew louder and louder.

Then came the message. It came from Psalms 139:7-12. "If I ascend up into heaven, thou art there: If I make my bed in hell, behold, thou art there." The significance of the event to the prisoners was told on some of their bowed heads and tear-filled eyes.

As for the team, they had heard that the Gospel was the same in every situation, but now they had seen with their own eyes that even those in the most restricted conditions could listen to Jesus.

The morning was a spiritual victory. On the way home though, the story was completed. There wasn't a jail chaplain. There wasn't a city chaplain for the city jail. It became so obvious that the shortage of Sunday school teachers that plagues all churches, missions and special projects had even hit a most needy area.

Through one of many areas of serving, the Deputation teams fulfill (1) the needs of untouched individuals, (2) the needs of the team members themselves, and (3) the fulfillment of the call of the Lord. Perhaps the teams are part of that social maturity program which has become so much a part of the Whitworth college scene in recent days.

-T.S.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

## The Forum Of The Whitworthian

## FORUM

The opinions and statements expressed in this department are those of the letters' authors and do not bear any relation to the Whitworthian editorial policy. To be published, letters must have the signature of the writer, be no longer than 150 words, typewritten, and double-spaced. Deadlines are on Sunday nights, no later than 10 p.m.

Dear Editor:

The "Request for a Better Chapel" came as a shock to us. We wish to offer our congratulations to the chapel planning committee and thank them for the tremendous chapels we feel they have offered the Whitworth student body this year.

It is our opinion that the lack of crisis which determines decisions (mentioned in the article) is not universal. The fact that the entire student body has not "hit the sawdust trail" does not indicate chapel has failed to provide spiritual experiences. Even in 1963 it is true that you can lead a horse to water but you can't make it drink.

To the question "who cares what the relationship is between home economics and Christianity . . ." we answer: we do. It is our feeling that Christians interested in broadening their understanding of the many facets of the contemporary world as it relates to Christianity are, as we, thrilled with the Wednesday chapel series.

We suggest those criticizing chapel consider these points: 1.) that it must provide spiritual challenges and spiritual refreshment. 2.) that it must reach a tremendous range in age, background and interest. 3.) that it creates an opportunity for worship despite those who regularly and consciously decide to study, sleep or criticize.

Can't boredom be the result of insensitivity or the desire to be spoon-fed Christian experiences? Does it have to be the failure of chapel material? We believe the fault is not in this year's chapels.

Karen Ricketts  
Gretchen Caesar  
Sharron Stern

Dear Editor:

In response to your columnist's article, "Request for a Better Chapel" I must "Request a Better Evaluation." I am in full agreement that college years should yield maturity, an ethical core, a set of social standards and "spiritual ideals" (my mistrust of the term is great), but my blood runs negatively when we suggest that because "Whitworth is a Christian school, it is expected to accomplish this task." Oh, please no! We ask Whitworth to feed us, shelter us, to provide us with teachers who inspire and challenge, with spiritual guidance, but we ask too much if we ask to be handed maturity, ethics and a guaranteed spiritual standard along with our Bachelor's degree. We seek an answer in the only place it cannot be found: Outside ourselves.

The element of crisis was mentioned, and it is true that crisis is usually necessary for great change, but when it is said that "there is not time or place on campus where this crisis is pointed out" I have to ask, is it a crisis if it needs to be pointed out? If we do not, within ourselves, feel the soul-shattering realization of the crisis-condition of our relationship with Christ, can any sort of reminder that we should be feeling it be effective?

I confess to having given in to the "dimmed lights and comforting drone" of chapel before.

I was almost ready to give in a few weeks ago, when suddenly Dr. Dilworth quietly held a truth before my conscience: We receive from the chapel situation what we give to it in terms of desire to learn and grow! The answer to our crisis times is never ignored in any chapel hour, and the individual in crisis who is seeking it will find. Those who are seeking credit in Knitting 245 may be warmer, but will surely be no taller spiritually. The responsibility rests first on the individual, then on the Chapel committee. No student of music, no matter how devoted, could exist or grow on a steady diet of Beethoven's 5th. And no honest "student" of the Christian life can hope to grow on a steady diet of "vital dynamic," lift-me-to-the-mountain-tops, give-me-a-flag-to-wave type of speakers. Not all of life contains the fizz of a cola. A consistent, unvaried cola habit leads to stomach ulcers. Draw your own analogies. Sometimes we learn most in quietness.

Chapel committee has done, in my opinion, an outstanding job this year in their efforts to rescue us from the "lost hour" that was mentioned. If a realization of the effort they are putting forth plus the pang of conscience we receive when opening our books for 10 a.m. study hall doesn't make us close them again, then let's not bring our burdens to Chapel committee's door. If we're only half-way living, we must not sleep too well either.

Lana Rae Keplinger

Dear Editor,

Dianne Watson's editorial in the last issue points out the obvious problem of the Whitworth student's rudeness in chapel. However, I do not feel that her analysis of the cause was accurate.

Miss Watson asks, "Who cares about the relationship of home economics and Christianity. . . ?" She believes that we need to hear about "vital matters," which she lists as "dating, politics, social mores . . ." etc. We must remember that our first calling is to serve Jesus Christ—in every aspect of our lives. Perhaps the most important area of this service is our life work. We must learn from other Christians (even professors) how they are called upon to serve Christ in their vocations. In a sense, we will be studying "the plight of the Christian missionary," as Miss Watson has suggested.

I do not feel that the lack of "a more pointed message" is the cause of the chapel problem. The Whitworth student IS interested in an intellectual development of his faith. While commitment and re-dedication are important parts of our Christian experience, many students have progressed beyond this point and desire substance for their faith. If the Whitworth students would remember that a worship service is not merely being preached at, prayed at, and sung to, they would probably be less bored. Corporate worship is a unifying communion with God. If the knitting majors and ten o'clock scholars would remember this, we would have the "more effective chapel" that Miss Watson wants.

Karen Byrne

Dear Editor:

These are excerpts from an article we received and which impressed us as having a message for everyone.

"The Struggle for  
Non-Expression"

You probably don't realize that in San Francisco a tremendous sociological force is at work, trying to erupt into our way of life.

I'm referring to six kids at Hayward High who were suspended for "extreme insubordination"—for wearing cowboy boots and blue jeans to school—and how Don Oakes, the principal, is reinstating the kids.

The kids are members of the Future Farmers of America and contend their clothing is practical because they visit the school FFA farm every day. However, one kid admitted that when he goes to the farm he slips out of his cowboy boots and puts on rubber shoes because he doesn't want to get his boots dirty.

It's all very symbolic of our society. The boots and jeans are status symbols to set these kids apart from others.

Just suppose at a high school in Texas or somewhere, where boots and blue jeans were common, a small group of kids began wearing white shirts, neckties and gray flannel suits. It's the same thing. The principal would think they were pulling some kind of a rib.

Or take the University of Mississippi. Some day one kid shows up in the wrong-colored skin. Individualism is all right, but it must be kept within a socially accepted framework. First thing you know they call out the troops and surround Hayward High and escort the kids in boots back to class.

In the West educators are very intelligent sociologically. They teach children nowadays about the drawbacks of conformity. They stress individuality. A young person should be taught individuality and to stand on his own two feet—but not in cowboy boots.

There's nothing wrong with the six kids belonging to FFA, but you'll admit this one boy should wear his cowboy boots on the farm. This would be individuality within the framework.

When I was a kid in high school a teacher almost never used to look under the desk to see what kind of shoes students wore. At that time the teachers were concerned about kids smoking and would snoop around the school grounds.

Now that doctors seem to agree smoking isn't good for kids a lot of schools have areas set aside for kids to smoke—which is individuality within the accepted framework.

Now that teachers don't have to ferret out smoking they can devote more time to ferreting out insubordinate shoes. Right, Mr. Oaks?

Bill Fiset  
Oakland Tribune  
(submitted by Sally Cary)

## Editorials Must Meet Standards

By Bill Barnett

Whitworthian Editorial Editor

The Editorial page of the Whitworthian tries to represent the best student thinking on temporary, political, social, and cultural problems.

Most emphatically, we do not wish to be representative in the sociological sense, nor are we equipped to be so. Rather, our goal is to represent the best possible student thinking, thinking which is repressed or becomes overlooked when sociologists try to tap it.

We encourage readers to participate in the preparation of future issues, either as a writer or as an office helper. If you are a student, kindly help us obtain representation from your group. If you are on the faculty, we invite you to criticize the newspaper and to suggest improvements.



# perspective

PERSPECTIVE is written for the WHITWORTHIAN at the request of the editor by present or past members of the student body who have a special interest in some aspect of the world and/or a topic of particular interest to the liberal arts student.

By Jim Grady

## Whitworthian Guest Columnist

In deciding just how to approach the topic of Christ, I found myself faced with at least two very hackneyed paths: I could chide the students for not taking their religion seriously and being apathetic, or I could use the standard "are-you-saved" technique that appeals to me even less. Both approaches are egoistic and "in-groupish" and can often alienate any potential listener.

Instead, because my approach is simply that of a Christian questioning his faith, maybe I can catch the ears of both "in-groupers" and "out-groupers," and together we can take a serious look at one of many basic questions: What happens to the meaning of Jesus' life when we examine some doctrinal beliefs about the nature of God and the nature of man? The question is as old as the hills, but is just as pertinent now as ever; for Jesus said, "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father." And if we are to understand who He was we must look at Him e.g. what he said, did, felt, thought, underwent. O.K. let's begin to take a little closer look.

### A Closer Look

Most Christians, if they haven't made Christ an arch humanist, believe in the age-old doctrine that he was both human and divine, God and man. Trying to come to some logical idea of how the God-man doctrine could have actually functioned in the mechanics of salvation is a moot question. It is a moot question for the following reasons: If Jesus was and is God, then according to doctrinal beliefs he should have no problem at all in accomplishing all events necessary for our salvation. Having foreknowledge and thus knowing the denouement of his upcoming trials and tribulations long in advance of their appointed time, Jesus, being God, could not really have been challenged by any of the events that have added meaning to his life and endeared him to the mass of his followers.

### The Meaning of Temptation

What happens to the meaning of the temptations when, if we believe Jesus was also God at this time, He necessarily had no cause to doubt the validity of the superiority, desirability, and eventual triumph of the Godly, obedient way of life over the alternative offered by Satan. If Jesus partook of the full knowledge of God during his temptations, the essential element of doubt which makes a temptation truly a temptation to all human beings would have been conspic-

uously absent; thus, the nature of a God-man's temptation would not be in any important way similar to ours; for we must struggle with doubt and the unproven to reach a faith that does not violate our freedom of choice and our love of God.

### Forfeit Attributes

Would we, in any true sense, love God if we knew his existence to be a proven fact and failure of obedience to Him to result in damnation? Not to love God under such circumstances would be idiotic, and yet a genuine love—a love freely given without fear of reprisals—is impossible. Therefore, for Jesus' faithfulness to God to have any meaning he must have been subjected to doubt; he must have had no foreknowledge of how it would all "come out." In other words, Jesus, at least at the moment had to forfeit his foreknowledge to become truly subject to human temptation. Forfeiting the Godly attribute of foreknowledge must mean also the forfeiting of his memory and so on and on and on.

If this process of forfeiting his Godly attributes, when need be, and assuming them again, after the need to be human had passed, were true, it would seem to me that Christ's experience here on earth was little more than a game of "let's pretend." Under these circumstances the "meaning" of the temptations, of Gethsamane, of the Cross, of the Resurrection, of the Ascension have no meaning.

### Jesus Stressed Faith

Jesus stressed faith more than any other aspect of his teaching; faith is essential. I believe that He knew what having faith meant when he said, "seek and ye shall find, Knock and it shall be opened unto you." Christ knew doubt, and thus His words, "Be of good cheer. I have overcome the world," and again, "My God, My God, why have You forsaken me?" take on meaning for you and me. For Jesus, faith was a blood, sweat, and tears proposition, just as it is for us. Jesus lived it bold.

### A Contradiction

Coming back, then, to what seems to me to be a basic contradiction in his nature—a contradiction that, I feel, can result in the degradation of his Messianic venture—what are we to do? At least a modified concept of it is seemingly called for. I don't mean that we should take away God's omnipotence, omnipresence, or perfect righteousness; for me it will be enough to simply find a substitute for foreknowledge and the allied concept of predestination.

## EDITORIAL:

### Dr. Warren . . .

The Whitworth Knights last week went to Dr. Frank Warren's house, washed his car, did some gardening, trimmed a willow tree, and raked leaves in about 20 man-hours of labor. But there is still much that can and should be done for the continued maintenance of the house and grounds, now that Dr. Warren isn't able to take care of all these details. And girls, there are a lot of little details, like housecleaning, ironing, and so forth, with which Mrs. Warren would really appreciate help. Don't all stampe over there today, but make arrangements through Dr. Cunningham or Mrs. Warren sometime next month (as well as today) if you have time, and I'm sure anything you can do efficiently and well will be worth your time and effort.

G.W.

## The Whitworthian

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"If There Had Only Been A Trash Can."

## What Is A Jazz Violinist?

What is a jazz violinist? Before the concert in the Hub last Friday night this was the question concerning the talents of Mr. Joe Venutti. And now the question is, "What is a jazz violinist?" The general consensus is that whatever he did he did well, but whatever it was, it wasn't jazz. There are many types of jazz: hot, cool, progressive, Dixie, blues, but the bouncy four-four beat of Mr. Venutti's musical style reminded one of some mid-western country hoe-down rather than dimmed lights, black tights, and espresso.

Mr. Venutti began his program with an improvisation on Dvorak's "Humoresque," playing first in the traditional classical style and moving on to what he termed a "way out, progressive" version. For the lovers of the classical school it was a travesty on musical justice; for the lovers of jazz it was equally disappointing. He continued with improvisations on "Around the World in 80 Days" and a creditable performance of "Moon River" making the strings seem to be swathed in cotton.

### New Accompanist

Unfortunately, Mr. Venutti had met his accompanist for the first time just before the performance Friday night and so the two were not always attuned to each other. In the vigorous, run-away version of Brahms' "Fifth Hungarian Dance" the accompanist not only couldn't keep up but became completely lost toward the end. In spite of this it must be said that Mr. Venutti's accompanist was a fine musician and added much to the concert with his soft jazz background, more in the vein of what was expected from Mr. Venutti. Also in the classical line "Clair de Lune" by Debussy was feelingly played with special attention given to dynamics in the lower register. On the whole it was not as sloppily played as the other classical numbers.

### Audience Requests

The rest of the program consisted of requests from the audience including a bouncy ren-

dition of "St. Louis Woman," "Hot Canary," "September Song," "The High and the Mighty," "Tenderly," "Alleycat," and an early American composition that Mr. Venutti felt was the beginning of the jazz, the musical story of a hound chasing a rabbit—interesting, if not exciting.

Mr. Venutti ended to a triumphant round of applause, played the same five or six chords in conclusion, and gave a wave of the bow in acknowledgement as he had done throughout the concert. When he had left the stage I slipped around the corner to meet the portly artist with tiny feet who reminded one of a violin playing penguin more than anything else. His myopic gaze made him appear even more friendly than I had anticipated, and he was eager to answer my questions concerning his career.

### Boyhood

As a boy he studied the classical violin, played in the Detroit Symphony orchestra, and developed his jazz talent on the side in clandestine jam sessions. He plays both classical and jazz violin in concerts around the world today including Europe and Scandinavia besides the United States. Mr. Venutti just returned from an engagement with the Seattle Symphony orchestra and is presently working on a jazz concerto he hopes to bring out soon. All in all, the evening was interesting and enjoyable, if not what was expected. And by the way, what is a jazz violinist?



## QUEST

In Lloyd C. Douglas' "Magnificent Obsession," a plan is proposed to follow Christ's real command, to obtain from this action of "neighborliness" a fuller and more complete personality. It began with Matthew 6; giving, with no regard to the self; praying after this giving, for whatever you really want; working for all you are worth for what you want; forgetting your anxieties for your needs, which will take care of themselves; and then beginning the process over again. This begins and ends in the act of giving of real parts of yourself to another, and results always in a bigger and better you.

I can't give these ideas justice; you will have to read the classic "Magnificent Obsession" and Matthew 6 yourself to grasp the full meaning of these steps and the way in which you can become the person you want to be. But anything a man really wants, he can have if he hammers long enough at the doors behind which it is guarded. If he doesn't get it, it is because he doesn't want it badly enough! No matter how patiently futile it is to continue battering the door, any man who wants anything earnestly enough can open any kind of a door!

"Got to have bloody knuckles, before you can say you tried it and it won't work!"

—Gary Wolfer

# This Week In Pictures . . .



The thermometer tumbled and these fellows are getting set for a further tumble. The car is from California, so are the fellows—will this "California" car know how to act with "Prestone" in its innards?  
Photo by Bert Webber



Further work on "operation sidewalk" continues and the Science building completes the present connection to the auditorium to the Science building.

**SMILE! You're On Campus Camera!**  
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The red-sweatered song leaders practice for their part in the homecoming game to be played tomorrow.  
—Bert Webber



Byron Wills is shown modeling the new Whitworth Knights jacket. Dennis Sauer demonstrates the relaxed lounging position of a late show movie viewer. Lana Rae Keplinger on the way to Chapel.  
—Candidts by Bert Webber





"sidewalk" continues. This final stretch between the Library completes the present plan for solid concrete all the way from the building.  
—photo by Jim Sims



The Bob Knowles Trio of Northtown "Hootenany" fame is shown here in a publicity picture. This picture will go with their recently made tape recording to R.C.A. Victor. The trio was selected to make an audition tape to be sent to the recording company for evaluation.  
—Bert Webber photo



lers practice for their performance to be played tomorrow.  
—Bert Webber photo

## Her Majesty's Orchid



CATLEYA BARBARA PAPILLI (that's an orchid!). The 1963 Homecoming queen will have a corsage made from one of the blooms from this plant. Grown in the biology department greenhouse for the last three years, the plant bloomed for the first time a few days ago, with three flowers. Money to purchase this plant came from the first annual green house plant sale, three years ago.  
—Bert Webber photo





## Mnemonic

By Terry Smith

Athens conference is the student's chance to receive an introduction to his faith.

There are a number of things wrong with that opening statement but those things are the items of Mnemonic this week. First of all, it isn't the Athens conference. It is the 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student conference at Athens, Ohio.

Secondly, how in the world will a conference such as this introduce a student to his or her religion? For many students, the only contact with the opposition to religious beliefs comes in infrequent discussions with peers or missions to main street or the such.

At the conclave, however, there will be a different story. First, let's define Ecumenical. It is interracial, interconfessional and international. That alone is explosive.

Then, to top it all off, the delegates to the conclave will be placed in a special LUG (living quarter groups) of 22 persons. There isn't any choice. You are purposely put into a group with persons that don't see exactly eye-to-eye on specific issues surrounding Christian faith.

If that isn't a hypothesis for dynamic action, then what is? To top the entire program off, it will be held shortly after Christmas on December 27 through January 2. The season implication is that perhaps Christmas is a time of rejoicing and relaxation in self-discipline.

## Is Your Doctor, Dentist Or Psychologist A Former Whitworth Student??

Contrary to some fond beliefs, all Whitworth graduates aren't ministers. Besides being well known for its religion department, Whitworth also excels in its education department. A living example of a graduate who is a product of Whitworth's department of education is Clifton A. Hussey, present director of curriculum for the Spokane County school district, and past superintendent of schools for the Spokane county.

Hussey graduated from North Central high school, Spokane, in 1926 and entered Whitworth in the fall of 1927. While at Whitworth he participated in such activities as football, baseball, and dramatics. His major was two-fold social sciences and education. He graduated from Whitworth in 1932.

Upon graduation Hussey did graduate work at Whitworth, Gonzaga university, Eastern Washington State college, and Washington State university. Today he holds both a bachelor of arts and a master of arts degree.

### Coached the GIRLS?

From 1933 to 1934 he taught at Hanford where he even coached the girls athletic team. He was sort of a 'one man teaching staff.' After this he became principal

of Medical Lake high school in 1935. In 1940 he was made superintendent of the Medical Lake School district.

But, in 1947, the Board of County Commissioners appointed Hussey superintendent of schools for the Spokane County school district. He held this position until 1954 at which time he became superintendent of the Mead school district.

During his six year term with the Mead school district, Hussey oversaw the building of the Farwell elementary school, the Mead junior high school, the complete remodeling of the Mead high school, the addition of new shops to the high school, and the development of plans for the Evergreen school.

It was in 1960 that he was appointed director of curriculum for the Spokane county school district.

Besides holding many administrative positions, Hussey has taught graduate classes in education at Whitworth, Gonzaga university, Washington State university, and Eastern Washington State college.

Today, he lives with his wife, Marian, at N. 4028 Elm, Spokane. His family includes two married sons.

## MUN Initiates Three Point Fall Program

Three important phases of the Model United Nations program are currently functioning in conjunction with the coming convention at Whitworth college.

Karen Saldin, co-chairman of public relations along with Joy Johnson, told the *Whitworthian* that the committee chairmanship training program has been started, that a tea for all students interested in working on MUN is being placed on the social calendar and that a public speakers bureau has been established for local high schools and civic organizations.

The committee chairmen met initially Thursday at which time a booklet, explaining the function of a chairman and outlining part of the committee role in MUN, was distributed.

Miss Saldin explained that those who will be handling the actual chairmanships over the 250 member committees will be in a special Political Science 350 class during the spring semester under Mark Lee of the speech department.

The purpose of the tea, which will come early in November, is to give students a chance to learn about specific areas of interest in the MUN program. There is tentatively scheduled a general program and then explanatory workshops.

The final stage of the public relations program is the speaking bureau. Bob Yearout, Ted Casteel and Miss Saldin will make the first appearance before the Spokane Junior League in a short time. Other programs are being sought particularly on the prep level.

The public relations personnel of the MUN has scheduled a brief history of the organization for column material in the November 5 issue of the *Whitworthian*.

Statistics show that Yale graduates have 1.3 children. While Vassar graduates have 1.7 children. Which proves that women have more children than men.—*Carthage Evening Press*.



## Dr. Demarest Scholar-Pastor Featured at SEW

Collegiate-looking and youth-centered pastor of the Hamburg Presbyterian church, Hamburg, New York, The Rev. Dr. Gary Demarest has been scheduled as feature speaker for Spiritual Emphasis week, November 11-15.

Dr. Demarest, formerly platform speaker and national program chairman for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, will be centering his messages on the overall theme of "Free to Live."

Dr. Demarest did his initial collegiate work at the University of California at Berkeley where he was student body president, yell leader and standout baseball player.

Since completing his undergraduate work at Berkeley, he has received his B.D. from Fuller Theological seminary in Pasadena, Calif., his Th.M. degree from Princeton Theological seminary and the D.D. degree from Tusculum college.

He will be speaking each morning and evening beginning Tuesday, November 12, in the auditorium and alternating in the HUB. He has been engaged in recent months in similar missions on college campuses.



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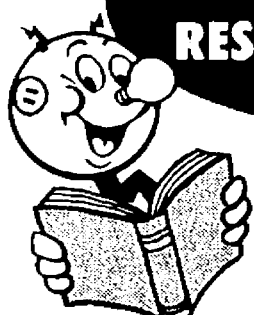
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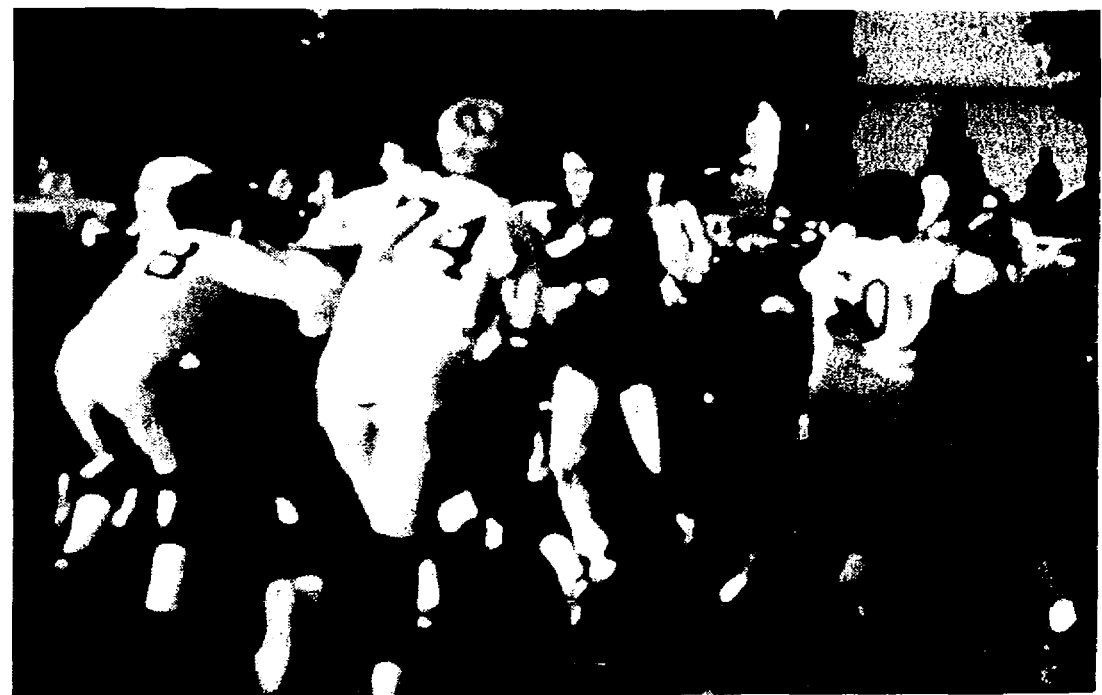
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Washington hall continued its grip on first place in the intramural football league with 13-6 win over third place Goodsell last week. Photo by Jim Sims



Powderpuff football was launched at Whitworth last Saturday as the women's dorms formed teams and met on the Pine Bowl field. Photo by Jim Sims

# Washington Keeps First

Washington hall churned under Goodsell 13-6. Saturday, making Goodsell's chances for winning the championship almost nil. Washington, of course, has bolstered its drive for the championship, and Carlson hall is Washington's only real obstacle on the way to the league title.

Carlson won by forfeit in their scheduled game with Alder hall, and Carlson moved into second place in the standings. Carlson will play Washington this Saturday; if Washington beats Carlson, Washington will have the football championship a week before the end of the season. Nason dunked AKX 20-0, and Knox tied Westminster 0-0 in their contest.

Washington jumped out ahead 13-0 with two touchdowns in the first five minutes of play, and Goodsell never caught up. After the two scoring bursts by Washington, Goodsell's defense settled down and kept Washington from scoring again.

Washington's first score came when quarterback Roger Gray passed to Sam Nanbu for a touchdown; shortly after Lee Andry intercepted a Goodsell pass and scored Washington's second TD for a 13-0 lead.

Goodsell bulldozed through the Washington defense to become the first team in five games to score on Washington. The touchdown came in the second half when John Blodgett passed to Randy Hearne for six points. Six points weren't enough, however, as Washington walked away with its fifth victory, 13-6.

Nason walloped AKX 20-0 to send AKX reeling to its fourth defeat of the year. Nason quarterback Pete Smith passed his team to victory as his throwing arm accounted for 19 of Nason's 20 points. Smith warmed up by hitting Chuck Pettigrew with a 15-yard scoring play. Soon afterwards Smith was seen cannoning passes to Dave Young for a touchdown and to Pettigrew for the point after touchdown and a 13-0 Nason lead.

Smith was at it again late in the second half when he connected with Bruce Baldwin for a 35-yard scoring pass play. For the final point of the day, quarterback Smith ran the ball up the middle for the extra point and a 20-0 Nason victory.

The Nason victory coupled with Alder Hall's forfeit put Nason into a 5th place tie with Alder.

Westminster clashed with Knox hall in a 0-0 tie. Knox almost scored for the first time this year when the Knox quarterback passed to a receiver just out of bounds behind the Westminster end zone. Knox again came close to scoring when they had the ball on the Westminster two yard line. Westminster's defense held, however, and the game finished in a 0-0 knot.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	5	0	0	63	6
Carlson	3	0	2	22	2
Goodsell	3	1	1	33	21
Westminster	2	2	1	15	23
Alder	1	3	1	16	34
Nason	1	3	1	27	28
AKX	1	4	0	0	54
Knox	0	3	2	0	17

# Humor Seen On Powderpuff

by Mike Anderson

Last Saturday scored another "first" for Whitworth. In keeping with the prevailing idea of "big-school-itis," the athletic program was expanded in a new and exciting way as the fair flowers of two feminine dormitories clashed in an excellent sample of adapted tackle-football.

The Ballard Brutes (a name adopted by its loyal fans) and the McMillan Marauders (a name adopted by Knute Rockne?) met on the Pine Bowl field Saturday afternoon. Ballard had a big, none-too-agile line and a backfield to match. End sweeps were their speciality. McMillan had a small line which opened up quick holes and got out of the way so that the beef in the back-ground could roar on through. Their best play was the slant off the guard.

Ballard scored first. Kay Norris, after three or four great fakes in the huddle, sped down field behind the defensive secondary, received a very well thrown pass from Jill Stein, and scampered to the end zone untouched to end the 65-yard scoring play. The extra point try was thwarted by an 18 woman pile-up.

McMillan roared right back, losing no time in scoring on a reverse handoff (the kind given on a reverse) to Norma Knight, who then powered her way for 40 yards and a score. The all-important extra point was added and McMillan took a 7-6 lead, the same one which stands as the final score.

Coaching played the most important part in this game. Jim Cole master-minded the Marauders with Bill Duvall as an able assistant. Craig Costa led the Brutes on the field while Bruce Wendleburg and Chuck Hoppel acted as complementary coaches. Enthusiasm for the game was at a peak seldom, if ever, reached at varsity games. The fans were definitely relaxed. Half time was a paid political announcement by East Warren (political but hilarious).

My own personal thanks to those who made Powderpuff Football come true. As the ever-faithful yell says, "Do it again, Do it again, We like it, We like it."

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# Whitworth - Eastern Rivalry Climaxes Homecoming Week



It may look unorthodox, but this headstand by Whitworth's Walt Oliver produced a Pirate touchdown against Western Washington State college. Oliver and teammates hope to produce many more tomorrow and go away from Albi stadium in Spokane with a homecoming day victory over Eastern Washington State college in the "Weevil Bowl" tilt at 1:30 p.m. Photo by Bert Webber

Homecoming game pits Whitworth against Eastern Washington State college Saturday afternoon at Joe Albi Stadium.

The game is a revival of a 38-year old rivalry between the two schools. The record in total games is far in Eastern's favor—29 wins, 17 losses and 3 ties. In the last six games, however, Whitworth has been undefeated.

Says head Coach Sam Adams: "Eastern is tough, is an old rival, has been improving each game, and will be out to get us. Eastern has a good running attack, and a good defense."

### Evergreen Conference

	League				All			
	W	L	P	A	W	L	T	
Central	4	0	68	33	6	0	0	
Whitworth	3	1	113	26	4	1	1	
Western	3	1	59	62	4	2	0	
Pac. Luthrn	1	3	27	93	1	4	0	
Puget Sd.	1	3	41	65	3	3	0	
Eastern	0	4	40	68	1	5	0	

Last week in Tacoma, the Pirates scored three times in the second half to down the University of Puget Sound Loggers 20-6. The win left Whitworth tied for second place in the Evergreen conference with Western Wash-

ington State college.

Western remained tied with Whitworth by defeating Eastern 13-7. Central Washington State college retained first place, and undefeated status with a 14 to 0 win over Pacific Lutheran university.

Larry LaBrie scored two of the Pirate touchdowns against the Loggers. The first, a 7-yard run, was the Pirates' second in the third quarter. His second tallie was a 45-yard punt return in the fourth quarter.

Charlie Reed, who was rated by the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics as twentieth in total offense in the nation before the UPS game, scored the first Buc touchdown on a 5-yard run. The Logger defense "held" Reed to 105 yards.

Quarterback Don Leebrick, rated ninth in total offense by the NAIA was held to 58 yards by the Loggers

## The Straight Pitch

(Editor's Note: In answer to many questions, a copy of this article will be sent to both Bob Johnson and Harry Missildine, as was last week's.)

by Pete Burns  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Yes, Miss Schomiller, I know it's futile, but let's try writing one more letter to good old Bob Johnson, Sports Editor of the Spokane Chronicle. Only let's send a copy of this one to Harry Missildine, of the Spokesman-Review, and see if we can get any better results from that corner.

Dear Bob/Harry:

I opened your issues last week and frankly, I was amused. What did I find in your column but a story about how, with the proper breaks and miracles, Washington State university could still make it to the Rose Bowl. Sure, a victory over Army would have been great, but as you saw yourself, it was equally impossible. Next thing we know you will be saying it was a moral victory because WSU almost scored, and the game was played before the largest home crowd ever to view an Army game.

But, was there ever any mention about Whitworth? Hah! As a matter of fact in last Friday's Chronicle there was a story about Eastern Washington, and the Pirates were only mentioned in one line.

I have heard that the lack of coverage may not be your fault. Some people say that Whitworth doesn't supply the material for your papers. Hogwash! Nearly every day a story of one type or another is sent or called to the two Spokane papers, and many times a picture is included. This material is usually not seen by the public.

The reason of course is your campaign for "big time" football in Spokane. To accomplish this you adopted the Pullman squad, and left Whitworth out in the cold. Since that time, the Pirates have been getting better, and Washington State has gone down the drain.

However, anyone will agree that WSU at its worse can beat Whitworth at its best, if for no other reason on depth. As a result, it would be ridiculous to hope for more coverage than the Cougars receive. So, I will ask that famous question once again. Can't we have just a little coverage, the amount the best small college in the Northwest deserves? We would be glad to see just a few articles a week, and maybe even an occasional write up in your columns.

So go ahead, write about the Cougars and Jim Sutherland, we don't care. Just try to write a few stories about Whitworth. The people of Spokane would love it. It is getting so that whenever anyone sees one sentence about the Pirates they become frantic with joy.

## Leonard Stars In Cross Country

Jerry Leonard, star miler and two-miler on the Pirate track squad, placed fourth last Saturday in the year's third cross country meet at Pullman, Washington. Leonard came in behind three runners from Washington State university. The University of Washington and the University of Idaho also competed.

Three weeks ago Leonard placed fourth in a meet which was also held at WSU. Loren McKnight placed tenth, and Denny Lemon came in fourteenth. Despite the three high finishers, Whitworth finished last, although they were only three points behind the University of Idaho. Cross country races are scored according to the first five men from each team that finish the contest, so Whitworth's lack of depth told the story.

Tomorrow the Pirates will compete in Spokane at the Down-River golf course in an A.A.U.

sponsored meet. The contest will be run in divisions, according to the age of the participants. Coach Craig Costa, a hurdler on the Buc track squad, expects this meet to be one of the best of the season, because it will feature Leonard against one of the best high school cross country runners in the nation, Gerry Lindgren from Rogers high school in Spokane.

Leonard won a dual meet with Whitman at Walla Walla two weeks ago. McKnight came in third, with Lemon fourth. However, Whitman won the meet by placing all five men.

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THIS WEEK'S  
SPECIAL



# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, November 6, 1963 - No. 7

## Weekend Brings Pellegrini, Art Film And Style Show

The Whitworth Forum will be presenting Professor Angelo Pellegrini, a member of the English department at the University of Washington. Professor Pellegrini will be speaking Thursday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the the HUB. His lecture, the second to be presented by the Forum, will be on the topic "Bread and Wine."

Professor Pellegrini is a man known for his sharp palate and is a grower of food, which he prepares, and a maker of wine. Not only does he talk about food but serves it and writes about it as well. He is the author of several books of which, "The Unprejudiced Palate" is one of his most famous. This book has been called by the writer, Henry Miller "a veritable gospel that fills a much needed gap."

Saturday-night the film "A View from the Bridge" will be shown as part of the International Art Film series. There is no charge for this event which begins at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

It is based on Arthur Miller's attempt to create a modern tragedy. In this respect it is not unlike his famous play "Death of a Salesman."

The story centers around an Italian dock worker in Brooklyn.

His family and two of his wife's relatives are smuggled into this country from Italy to work on the docks. The conflicts that result end in tragedy. Raf Valone stars.

The Friday-at-Four will feature a Klose Klose style show featuring mainly the latest ski wear for men and women. It will begin at 3:45 p.m. in the HUB. Background and intermission music will be provided by a 16-piece Dixieland band.

Besides ski wear, ski equipment as well as regular school wear will be shown. The commentator will be Karen Fraga. Models are Dennie Voss, Mike Nixon, Bill Duvall, Ed Schnebele, Dan Sterns, Ann Hornall, Carol Thomas, Nancy Parent, Odette Gilbert and Dianne Wills.

### Scholarships

All students interested in being considered for Fullbright Scholarships for the 1964-65 school year should contact Dr. Robert McCleery, Dean of Students immediately. These must be completed and in the hands of the committee prior to November 15, 1963.



Photo by Bert Webber and Stan Anderson

## Warren Receives Citation of Honor

Whitworth President Dr. Frank F. Warren was awarded a Citation of Honor at the Homecoming banquet last Saturday by the Rev. John P. Leary, S.J., president of Gonzaga university, on behalf of the regents, faculty and students of Gonzaga.

The award, which Father Leary read, called attention to Dr. Warren as "an educational leader able to combine the forces of sometimes separate and at times dissident groups into a working unity; as a builder of both buildings and human friendships, as the survivor of many diversities, hard times and good times as president of Whitworth college for a quarter of a century and as a teacher who even in sickness continued to bring people his own good thoughts on Almighty God."

Dr. Warren was greeted and left the banquet with standing ovations by the more than 700 persons in attendance. This was only his first public appearance since undergoing surgery.

Prior to the banquet, Father Leary had stated that "Gonzaga is most happy to honor Dr. Warren for his long years of highly meritorious service. It is perhaps only now that he is ill and not able to give himself fully to the affairs of Whitworth college, that we come to appreciate what a fine job he has done."

## Demarest, Bruner to Lead Spiritual Week Discussion

"Free to Live" is the theme of Spiritual Emphasis week, which starts next Monday. The week's program will involve several regularly scheduled meetings in addition to special informal gatherings. Chosen as the keynote text is John 8 verses 21-32.

One of the guest speakers will be the Rev. Dr. Gary Demarest, pastor of the Hamburg Presbyterian church in Hamburg, New York. Dr. Demarest holds the B.S. degree in civil engineering, the B.D. degree, the Th.M. degree and the D.D. degree. At the University of California he played varsity basketball and was the president of the student body. Such a background provides a keen insight to the spiritual aspects of campus life, and Dr. Demarest's messages throughout the week are expected to be very thought-provoking.

Dr. Dale Bruner, the other Spiritual Emphasis week guest speaker, is a candidate for Overseas Mission with the Commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the United Presbyterian Church of the U.S.A. This year Dr. Bruner received his Dr. of Theology degree from the University of Hamburg. He also holds a B.A. degree from Occi-

denal college and a B.D. degree from Princeton Theological seminary. Both guest speakers will

be available throughout the week for counseling in Dr. Frank Warren's office.

### Monday, Nov. 11

10-11 a.m.—Dr. Bruner in auditorium, "The Unimpressive Christian"  
7-8 p.m.—Dr. Bruner in auditorium, "Beyond Ourselves"  
10 p.m.—Dr. Bruner in Arend hall lounge—Ball and Chain and Arend devotions.

### Tuesday, Nov. 12

10:30-11:15 a.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "The Conquest of Doubt"  
7-8 p.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "Freedom and Religion"  
10 p.m.—Dr. Bruner in McMillan lounge—Ballard, Calvin, and McMillan devotions. Dr. Demarest in Westminster lounge—Nason and Westminster devotions.

### Wednesday, Nov. 13

10-11 a.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "The Source of Courage"  
4-5 p.m.—Dr. Bruner in Hub, "The Ethic of the Gospels"  
7-8 p.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "Freedom and Sex"  
8 p.m.—Antiphonal Sing.  
10 p.m.—Dr. Demarest in gym—all athletes

### Thursday, Nov. 14

10:30-11:15 a.m.—Dr. Demarest and Dr. Bruner in auditorium—question session  
4-5 p.m.—Dr. Bruner in Hub, "The Bride of Christ"  
7-8 p.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "Freedom and Authority"  
10 p.m.—Dr. Demarest in Larren lounge—All Warren devotions  
Dr. Bruner in Knox lounge—Alder and Knox devotions.

### Friday, Nov. 15

10-11 a.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "The Making of A Man"  
4-5 p.m.—Dr. Bruner in Hub, "God's Call To You"  
7-8 p.m.—Dr. Demarest in auditorium, "Freedom and self"  
8 p.m.—Dedication service in Hub

## Pianist David Burge Here For First Cultural Series

On November 8, pianist David Burge will be appearing in recital on the Cowles Memorial auditorium as the first of the year's Cultural Series programs.

Burge is a pianist and composer of note, having appeared with leading symphonies in the United States and Europe. During the past year his activities have included an appearance as piano soloist at the First International Webern Festival in Seattle, a lecture-recital at the 1963 national convention of the Music Teachers National association in Chicago, and a concert in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., in commemoration of United Nations day. His Fourth Piano Sonata will receive its New York premiere on November 7, played by Hadassah Sahr.

David Burge attended Northwestern university and Eastman School of Music, receiving from the latter the degree of doctor of musical arts and the artists diploma. He has been a member of the faculty of Whitman college and is presently teaching at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Burge's program begins at 8:15 p.m. and will include these works: Variations on Mein junges Leben hat ein End" by Jan Pieretzon, Sweelinck, "Sixth Piano Sonata" by Ernst Krenek, "Five Pieces for Piano," George Crumb, "Premiere Sonata pour Piano" by Pierre Boulez, "Dos Sonatas de El Escorial, by Rodolfo Halfter, and "Sonata" by Hans Henkemans. This program

is contemporary and international with its composers representing France, the United States, Mexico and Holland.

Following the performance, there will be a reception in the HUB given by the Jr. class. Everyone is invited to attend. Also at this time in the auditorium foyer there will be a one-man showing of paintings by John Koehler, professor of art at Whitworth. This presentation of art will be a regular occurrence at future cultural series presentations.



## Trustees Name Stewart Hall, Pass Budget, Raise Tuition, Elect Heads

The Board of Trustees of Whitworth college met in Cowles auditorium all day Friday, Nov. 1. The meeting was called to order by Vice-Chairman Haydn Morgan, and after a devotional and roll call, the business of the annual meeting was commenced. Tuition for the next year was determined, reports of officers and committees were read, the budget for this year was approved, and new officers and trustees were elected.

Tuition for the school year 1964-65 was set at \$860, or \$430 per semester. Dr. Mark Koehler stressed the Board's statement that "The Trustees, realizing that the library is the most important single educational facility of the college, designated \$10 of the increase to be directed to the library."

The men's new dorm, now under construction is to be named for Calvin W. Stewart, a former President of Whitworth college.

Dr. Stewart was selected as president in 1890.

The Board also passed a budget for 1963-64 of just over \$2,000,000, which is the largest in the college's history.

Plans for the Diamond anniversary, submitted by a committee headed by Mark Lee, were approved.

Dr. Frank Warren's annual presidential report for 1962-63 was presented in the form of a printed booklet, which included a review of the college's progress to date and its future goals.

Also appropriated was \$10,000 to produce a sound color motion picture in connection with the 75th anniversary celebration of Whitworth college. It was part of a \$45,000 budget for the anniversary. The celebration will begin next May.

The sum of \$7,500 was set aside for bringing a visitor of international repute to the campus.

EDITORIALS:

Young Politicians Shaky..

Whitworth college has a club known as the Young Republicans and another group known as the Young Democrats.

Next year is election year.

A large percentage of the Whitworth student body is of voting age.

What do these three statements have to do with the price of tea in China? It's simple: Since election year is coming in the very near future it is now time for the Young Republicans and Democrats to declare their colors and present their parties to the Whitworth voters.

Sure, it is still more than a year until the presidential elections come before the public, but that is no reason why the political organizations should be in hibernation.

This is a prime time for the Young Democrats to enlist new members and for the Young Republicans to create enthusiasm and interest for their group.

Waiting until even next spring could be a fatal mistake for these groups. After all, Model Nations will steal the show then and who will be interested in these purely national or local events when students from many colleges and universities will be on this campus representing the nations of the world?

Dr. Warren Honored...

At the homecoming banquet Saturday night at the Ridpath hotel, a presentation was made to Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth college president, on behalf of Gonzaga university.

The award, presented by Father John Leary, president at Gonzaga, cited Dr. Warren for his almost quarter century of service, his skills as an educator and administrator and for his service for God.

Certainly the award was due. Certainly it was marked that the award should be made by and on behalf of the trustees, faculty, regents and students of a Roman Catholic institution.

Moreover, it is noteworthy that this might be a sign as to the willingness of these poles of Christendom to recognize, appreciate and support the work of one another.

Dr. Warren, congratulations. Gonzaga university, we salute you.

Martin Denny Provides Extra Treat With Dancer

by Dianne Watson Whitworthian Entertainment Critic

Whitworth college got a taste of the islands and some great jazz at the Homecoming performance of Martin Denny and his group last Thursday night in

surprise many, but her rendition of the Tahitian festival dances really made some sit up and take notice, and a few, very few, looked away in pained surprise.

Exotic Sounds

The repertoire of the evening included not only the exotic sounds of the islands for which Mr. Denny is noted, such as "Somerset," "Pagan Ritual," "Quiet Village," "Burma Train," and an original, "Jungle Fever," but favorite popular numbers as well.

Everyone, this critic included, was surprised that Whitworth college could bring such a tremendous and in-demand group to the campus for one night.



the Cowles Memorial auditorium. The show was a sellout and the place was packed as Denny and his natives, dressed in red Hawaiian shirts and the typical white pants, opened with "Busy Ports" and followed with "Black Orchid," a best-selling number from "Exotica" album.

Surprise

The real surprise of the evening came early in the program when the lights went out and returned only to reveal a shapely hula dancer kneeling on the middle of the stage.

The Whitworthian

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QUEST

Americatitudes

Happy are the "pushers": for they get on in the world.

Happy are the hard-boiled: for they never let life hurt them.

Happy are they who complain: for they get their own way in the end.

Happy are the blasé: for they never worry over their errors.

Happy are the slave drivers: for they get results.

Happy are the knowledgeable men of the world: for they know their way around.

Happy are the troublemakers: for they make people take notice of them.

Beautitudes

Happy are the humble-minded, for they already belong to the kingdom of heaven!

Happy are those who know what sorrow means, for they will be given courage and comfort.

Happy are those who claim nothing, for the whole earth will belong to them!

Happy are those who are hungry and thirsty for goodness, for they will be fully satisfied!

Happy are the kindhearted, for they will have kindness shown to them!

Happy are the pure in heart, for they will see God.

Happy are those who make peace, for they will be known as sons of God!

from J. B. Phillips' "When God Was Man."

VIDE

You can't live under these pines very long and fail to gain a few, if not many, friends. This is natural. But what happens to your relationship to these friends in times of tests, problems and the heat of battle?

Here and there we, even the best of us, scratch this person and that one from our books. Either actually, or to all practical intents, we tell them to go to hell.

A newspaperman said: "I never got mad and told a man to go to hell, for I found I had use for him within 30 days."

The successful pursuit of a life worth living demands that you restore whatever of your personality has been dissipated and carted off by other people.

Holiday Rates

Great Northern railroad is once again offering special rates to students planning to go home for the holidays.

Any students interested should contact the student personnel office.

First Of A Two-Part Series:

What's In An Art Film

by Dan Sanford Whitworthian Columnist

Ingmar Bergman's movie, "The Seventh Seal," is being shown this week at the Dishman Theater.

A pulsating wail is heard in the distance.

Weird Sound

As the weird sound becomes more audible, a grotesque form of a black monster becomes more perceptible as it approaches us in the village.

The dark rigging form is a religious procession which is winding its way towards us. Monks clad in black are shouldering wooden crosses or swinging pots of smoking incense.

Shrill Yell

Silence is broken by the shrill yell of the head priest. His mouth quivers and girates, his eyes bulge from their sockets.

The picture is harsh, dismal, realistic, and it burns into our minds.

The scene changes and suddenly we are conscious of ourselves again. We are sitting in theatre seats with other Whitworth students and we are watching Ingmar Bergman's art film, "The Seventh Seal."

Around us are odd, heterogeneous groupings of town people.

Feel Sympathy

We loosen our tense grips on the arms of our chairs; we think, "I have just felt sympathy with the terror stricken peasants of medieval ages through the mind of a 20th Century American."

We muse them as they probe their primitive minds to understand why life must be so miserable. We picture them isolated in the bleak waste lands of Europe, in the open on top of the world in the face of God.

Exhaustion

This is a thrilling experience because it forces us into a new perspective of our own situation. We have not been entertained in the ordinary sense of the

word. In fact, most seem to agree that watching such an art film is work.

"Art films wear me out," one student put it. This exhaustion probably results from concentration... not reading the lines, but observing life.

We step through the curtained door in Cinema 63 or the Dishman with the expectation of looking deep into man's subconscious—we are rarely disappointed. We enter in a frame of mind prepared to meet the mental world.

We appeal for the sanity of David and Lisa, that love might conquer fear in the lives of two American teenagers.

Eugene O'Neill sickens us with his "Long Day's Journey Into Night," until we realize that the play is an honest biography. His mother was a drug addict, the father a penny pincher.

Loneliness

We are dismayed with the impertinence of the sane society because we understand the childish love with "Cybelle on Sundays." The dreaded loneliness is ours as we walk down the deserted London street with the deviate in "The Mark."

When we leave the theatre we seem to be walking into a dream.

It takes mental and emotional readjustment to adapt to "reality" again. Usually we can't seem to say anything until at least 10 minutes have passed. If we venture out with a comment before that time we are usually embarrassed because our words are so obviously inadequate.

Depression

The experience is not depressing. In fact we are elated to think that maybe we have been touching the very substance of life. Art films are not insane.

As TIME magazine wrote, "But Bergman is not a sick man; he is a sick genius. His sickness is the sickness of the times; the death of the heart, the separation of the source. His genius is the genius to say what all men suffer."

NEXT WEEK: "The Technique of Art Films."

FORUM

The opinions and statements expressed in this department are those of the letters' authors and do not bear any relation to the Whitworthian editorial policy.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

Whitworthian Forum

Dear Editor,

Miss Ricketts, Caesar, and Stern have been "thrilled" by Wednesday chapel, and demand that Miss Watson consider three points, the first two of which are actually insulting as it is evident that their discussion was the writer's original purpose.

Recipes for fried chicken and potato salad may exist in the home ec department, but not in the Bible. Geology, sociology, and biology professors have em-

phasized theology's division from science in basic subject matter.

One appreciates differing yet sensible opinion expressed by Miss Keplinger and Byrne. To relieve the planners of all fault, however, necessitates a lack of faith in maturity in a large minority of students.

Paul Chafee

Dear Editor,

I would like to express my appreciation to those students who visited me while I was in the hospital. Philip McLean

# Mnemonic

So many things are happening so fast that it seems at times almost impossible to keep up to date on all the issues and items that are particularly relevant to Whitworth College.

On campus alone there are a number of things happening. Here's just a paragraph on a few of the many items which are all banner headline caliber.

The trustees held their annual fall meeting Friday and passed the first budget of over \$2 million in the school's history. The budget has doubled in less than six years and \$905,034 has been allocated to administrative and faculty salaries.

A spontaneous exhibition of love was the theme Thursday evening as queen Margie Fals-Borda returned to her East Warren home. Over 250 of her classmates and friends lined the walk to sing from their hearts in admiration, joy and love for the South American queen. A few minutes later in the dorm it was announced that her friends had gathered enough money to enable her to talk with her family in Bogota, Colombia.

Plans were expounded upon in the trustee meeting about the 75th anniversary celebration of the college which is slated to begin in May. A total of \$10,000 has been financed for the developing of a sound, color motion picture while another \$7,500 has been assigned to the duty of

luring an internationally known figure to campus.

On the academic level, students still seem to feel a pinch when it comes to mid-terms and finals. It was confusing to have mid-terms over a three-week period. The question now is whether or not the final examination schedule will bog persons down with two and three tests in a day or two.

Student Senate is expected to continue its discussion Thursday on the proposal for a steering committee. It appears that if this proposal is passed it will be just temporary and last until the entire student government situation is evaluated and possibly restructured.

Jim Moiso made the most startling announcement Wednesday. Last year \$45 was pledged. The WCF executive board counted on \$715 this year on faith and Jim reported that \$848.56 had already been pledged.

Finally, Spiritual Emphasis Week is upon us. Co-chairmen Marilyn Halliwell and Charles Holtz have completed most of the details. Dr. Gary Demarest will make his first presentation Tuesday morning while Dr. Dale Bruner will kick off the entire program during chapel Monday morning.

Let us be ever in prayer concerning the activities of Whitworth college.

-T.S.

# How Does Mrs. Hass Cook??

"and Mrs. Hass also cooks" good."

During a recent convocation, panel members from Model United Nations kept remarking about how expert a cook Mrs. Garland Hass has been. Now is the chance for each Whitworth student to find out.

The delegation of students to the 18th Quadrennial Ecumenical Student conference and the faculty are tentatively scheduling an eat-in in faculty homes to raise money for transportation to Athens, Ohio.

The schedule of things includes eating dates of Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 21, 22 and 23. Students will have the opportunity to pay up to \$1.50 to have a dinner reservation at the home of a specific faculty member.

Susie O'Dell is coordinating the function as a member of the finance committee from the delegation. She also reported that cookie sales and other campaigns to raise the necessary funds to transport 28 delegates were being instituted.

Busses, which will only cost around \$79 per delegate round-trip, will leave the Northwest on Christmas day at noon.

# Information, Action, Clarification Listed As MUN Founding Purpose

by Karen Saldin

(Editor's Note: This week Karen Saldin, co-chairman of public relations for Model United Nations writes a brief historical description of the organization which will dominate much of spring semester campus life.)

Through research, negotiation, caucuses, committee meetings and the General Assembly, students of the Model United Nations gain a better understanding of the complexity of bringing together countries from throughout the world.

They also gain an understanding of how the United Nations works and attempts to strive toward the common goals of their charter: "Peace with justice, and a better world through international cooperation."

The MUN charter was founded "to establish... faith in and understanding of the effectiveness and justice of international cooperation in solving international problems of an economic, social, cultural or humanitarian character, and in promoting and encouraging respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms for all... to be an institution for the harmonizing of the actions of college students in the attainment of these common ends."

Thirteen years ago Stanford university instigated the Model United Nations of the Pacific West. Three-hundred and fifty students attended the first meeting. MUN was formed by students concerned over the possibility of a third world war and realized the potential of the United Nations as an instrument of peace.

The hope of establishing a means through which the United Nations could be brought into immediate and intimate association with America's student was its purpose. MUN creates and promotes a more realistic perspective of the UN at work, an understanding of the real UN, and a general interest in international affairs.

In no way is MUN connected financially or politically with the real United Nations. Rather it is, as has just been stated, an organization intent on developing international interest and understanding.

Since 1950, such schools as the University of Southern California, UCLA, the University of Washington, San Francisco State college, the University of Oregon, San Diego, San Jose State and now Whitworth have been host colleges for the convention which is the highest honor which can be awarded any member of the MUN.

The host position or Secretariat of Whitworth began organizing last April after the thirteenth session. During the fall semester this year the attention was centered upon recruiting interested people to work with the Secretariat.

The Secretariat is now entering a stage of intensive planning bringing together their ideas and methods in an attempt to implement them practically.

Thousands of man hours and over \$40,000 is being spent to bring MUN and its various organs and 1300 delegates to Whitworth and to insure a successful conference.

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# The Straight Pitch

by Pete Burns  
Sports Editor

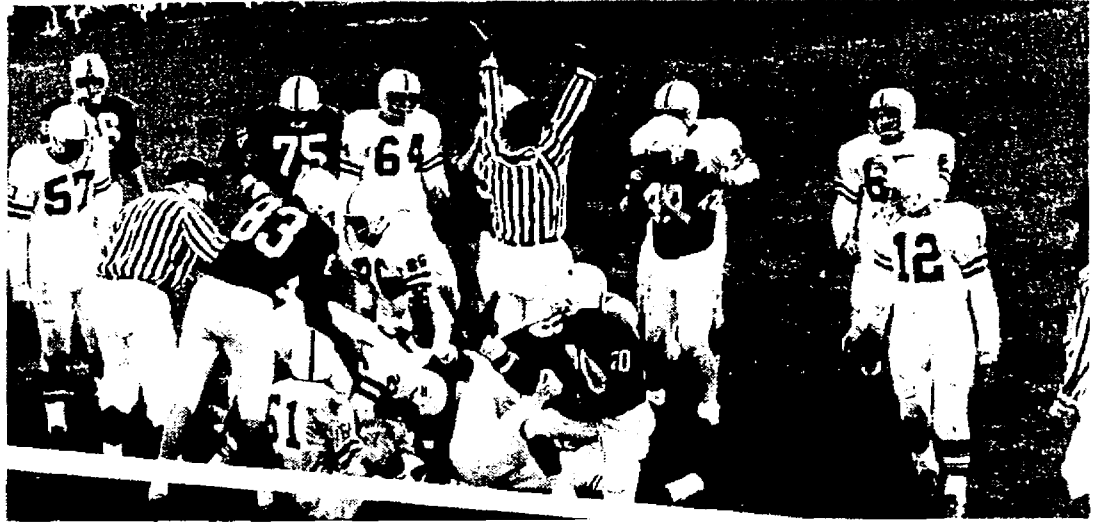
It's time to start thinking about some changes for the Intramural program. The major problems lie in the rules for touch football. Foremost is the time problem. The ancient rule of not stopping the clock on incomplete passes and when the ball is run out of bounds has got to go. The reason for this rule is to speed up the games. Admittedly it does shorten the games a great deal, but it also subtracts a large amount from what little enjoyment the games serve. To stop the clock following an incomplete pass would be no more work on the time keeper (it may even help to keep him awake) and would provide the offense with more time to try to score. Just the idea of scoring should be enough reason to revise the rule.

Another problem is the current rule in which the play is over after the ball carrier has been touched with two hands anywhere. Playing touch is bad enough, but to allow the defense to stop a ball carrier by simply grabbing his hand is ridiculous. If we must play football, and it is obvious we must, it should be changed to two hands below the waist. This might allow the offense a little bit better chance to at least hope for a gain.

Then there is the first aid problem. At intramural contests it is not just hard to find any first aid equipment, it is impossible. There has not been so much as a band-aid at the I.M. games this season. A player could get a bloody nose, and die from loss of blood for lack of cotton, towels, tape, etc. Ammonia capsules are unheard of. They even turn off the water halfway through the season. Such a problem can be solved very simply by buying or even borrowing a first aid kit. With all the emphasis on safe football, such a precaution would seem very appropriate.

Meanwhile, the minor sports seem obsolete in the eyes of the intramural directors. The men of Whitworth would love to see more individual sports such as pool and ping pong incorporated into the I.M. program. The living group in which the winning man of such a contest stays should be given the same amount of points in the total standings that the winning football team receives. It is time that the intramural leaders learn that they are chosen to represent all the men of the college, and should cover every possible sport, from chess to basketball.

## Whit. vs. Central—Nov. 16



## Pirates Travel to Bellingham Saturday

Whitworth leaves home Saturday for an afternoon game with Western Washington State college in Bellingham.

The second meeting of the two clubs this year, Saturday's contest could have three outcomes as far as league standings go. Whitworth and Central Washington State college wins would leave the two clubs in first and second in the league. Whitworth win and Central loss would leave the two clubs tied for first. Whitworth loss and Central win would clinch first place for Central this year.

Last Saturday's Homecoming game at Joe Albi stadium against cross-county rival Eastern Washington State college saw the pirates submerge the Savages 40-0. The win was Whitworth's seventh

straight homecoming victory.

Larry LaBrie eclipsed Charlie Reed in Saturday's game by gaining 159 yards rushing and two touchdowns. Reed rambled for 110 yards and two touchdowns to make it seven games in a row this year with more than 100 yards rushing.

Don Leebrick passed for one tally Saturday and 104 yards with 8 completed passes. Halfback Eddie Matthews took a halfback option and passed to Mike Peterson for 18 yards and a score.

Whitworth scored once in the first period, twice in the second quarter, and three times in the final period. The Pirate defense held the Savages to a net of 79 yards.

	Evergreen Conference				All
	WL	PF	PA	WLT	
Central	5	0	87	33	7 0 0
Whitworth	4	1	153	26	5 1 1
Western	3	2	59	81	4 3 0
Puget Sd	2	3	50	72	4 3 0
Pacif Luth.	1	4	34	103	1 6 0
Eastern	0	5	40	108	1 6 0

## Dogmatics in Outline

By Mike Anderson

From the sidelines or bleachers (the two places that I habitually end up at any athletic contest) I looked at the basketball squad for this year. I wondered how they might do this year so I proceeded to examine the squad with a little care and drew some hasty, but perhaps accurate conclusions.

My first look was at the guards. I did it first because I was alert and it is harder to find them. Jack Pelander is back. He reminds me of rubber cement—uncomfortable to have on you and very hard to scrape off. In fact, the best way to remove rubber cement is to take a shower. Dick Anderson is the other returning letterman guard. Dick

faked so well that I twisted my hip and wrenched a shoulder just watching him. As a pair Pelander and Anderson have so many good moves that they are recommended by Bekins.

Returning from last year's team are John Utgaard, Joe Pettit, Bill Rubright, and Tom Green. Utgaard is even better than last year. His only problem lies in his desire to get parental permission to shoot. His ability is exceeded only by his potential. Joe Pettit was the running water man on the team last season—hot and cold. It could very well be that he has abandoned the cold and taken on more heat in its place. If so, opposing players will have a hard time warming up to the situation. Bill Rubright is a tough center. To him falls the task of getting the ball off the backboard (often called rebounding). He does this with a noticeable lack of antelope agility but with the effectiveness of a cheetah after its prey. Tom Green impressed me last year as having all the co-ordination and grace of a kangaroo with elephantitis. However, it seems that all those legs and arms go into producing a fairly consistent two points per shot. Is there more for which a fan can ask?

This then is the first part of Whitworth's basketball team.



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Dr. Dale Bruner and Dr. Gary Demarest lead Spiritual Emphasis Week discussions. —photo by Bert Webber

## Dedication Adds Interest To Spiritual Week Session

Antiphonal singing will highlight today's spiritual emphasis activities.

Tonight, following the 7 p.m. discussion on "Freedom and Sex" by Dr. Gary Demarest, two groups will assemble on either side of the campus, near the library and the auditorium to sing familiar hymns in response to one another. While the groups are gathered, recordings of Whitworth music will be heard from the campanile. The choir will sing part of "God's Son Has Set Us Free," and Karen Wallin will sing a solo. This one-half hour sing will be led by Dr. Milton Erway and another faculty member.

At 10 p.m. tonight, Dr. Demarest will speak to all athletes from his personal experiences as an athlete at the University of California. They will meet in Warren Lounge rather than in

the gym as previously stated.

A dedication service in the HUB will be the highlight of this week. Dr. David Dilworth will lead the songs and discussions. Where no program is planned, it will follow the wishes of the students.

All discussions this week are following the theme "Free to Live," which was chosen by a group of faculty, student and administration members. Seeing a campus trend towards an individualistic philosophy which turns the student inward, the group chose their theme with the hope that emphasis on Christ-centered lives would turn the student outward.

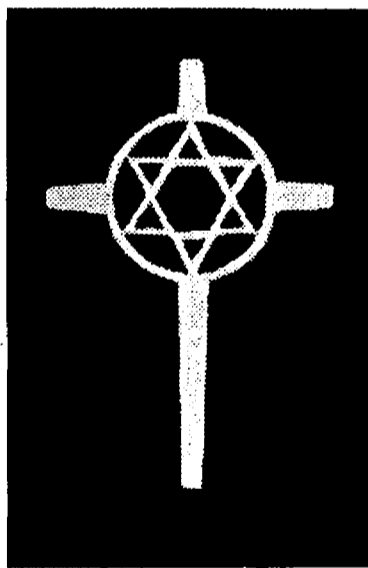
Several students are making this week possible. They are co-chairmen Marilyn Halliwell and Chuck Holtz; Secretary-Treasurer, Carolyn Nelson; Program chairman, Barbara Goode; Devotional chairman, Margie Fals-Borda; Music chairman, Pat Cowee; Liturgist chairman, Jim Newell; Service chairman, Rick Irish; Hospitality chairman, Mike Anderson; and Publicity, Terry Smith.

## Church Uses New Symbol

Nov. 1, 1963 Presbyterian Life

A new symbolic cross which may take its place beside the Celtic cross and the seal of the United Presbyterian Church in the USA as one of the signs of Christian faith in the world has been devised by a Florida minister.

Concerned by the anti-Semitism he found around him in Chicago during his seminary days in the late fifties, the Reverend William R. Simmons, now pastor of the Highland Hills United Presbyterian Church in Lakeland, Florida, tried to bring home graphically to Christians their roots in Judaism by means of a new symbol. He designed the "Cross of the Covenants" (see picture).



"The Cross of the Covenants is actually a combination of symbols, each, in itself, of time-honored use in the Christian Church," according to a statement by Mr. Simmons. "The familiar Celtic Cross (cross and circle) attests the death and resurrection; the Cross of the Covenants adds that important detail of the identity of person: the Lord Jesus is the fulfillment of God's promise to His people Israel to elevate a son of David to a throne that shall endure forever." Accordingly, the symbol includes the Star of David, the sign of the Old Covenant as the Cross is the sign of the New.

Both the Presbytery of West Florida have approved the symbol, the Synod statement affirming that it is "a valid symbol of the Christian faith."

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1963 No. 8

## Four Faculty Members Return From Educational Experiences

Dr. Jasper H. Johnson, associate professor of education and director of the gradual learner project, recently returned from a 9-day trip to various educational institutions across the United States.

Between October 18th and 26th, Dr. Johnson talked with many prominent educators and visited such places as Hunters college, Brown university, The Dalton Schools, Stanford university and the University of Miami.

In connection with the area of programmed instruction, Dr. Johnson visited the Sony corporation of New York, Hunters college and Stanford university. At these places Dr. Johnson observed such teaching aids as video taping machines which can play back a professor's lecture

for future reference, and the Mach-tronics machine which is portable and can be handled in three sections for taking out to schools to be used with videotape for the individual who is practice teaching.

Dr. Johnson feels that the highlight of his trip was his visit to the University of Miami. While there he talked with Fred Shaw who is director of the program called Guided Studies. The first 250 students who are on academic probation and apply are able to enter the program. This program is self supporting and an extra \$250 is added to the tuition of the student participating. This amount aids in paying for extra counseling and extra help given by the professors. The student is limited

to 9 semester hours, plus a three hour study course for which there is no credit.

With this plan and extra sessions with the professors 50 per cent of those failing in classes were able to make a recovery and in some cases go on to make high grades in different courses. A year is the most time that a student may spend in this program.

Recently Miss Evelyn Smith, Frank Houser, and Dr. Lawrence Yates went to Chicago for the annual meeting of Chaplains and Professors of Religion of the Presbyterian colleges of the United States.

The meeting was held at the Sheraton Chicago hotel from October 31 until November 2. It was sponsored by the Division of Higher Education of the United Presbyterian church of the U.S.A.

Dr. Charles Glock, a sociologist of the University of California, and Dr. Arnold Come of the San Francisco Theological seminary, were two of the guest speakers. The theme of the meeting was the Changing Church—Theologically and Sociologically Considered.

Miss Smith gave a short resume of some of the important points: It was emphasized that "the church today can be in no way out of this world. It is not a retreat or refuge from the world, but must be IN the world, meeting the needs of the world. The church cannot think of itself as being in the realm of the sacred, in contrast to the profane. Its ultimate goal must be outside itself. God is working through the church to transform the world.

"For too long people have

## Senate OK's Steering Committee By One Vote; Opposition Voiced

With WCF, AMS and AWS, Student senate Thursday voted and passed a resolution 1963-11 dealing with a steering committee for the senate by a vote of 15-14 with one ballot abstaining and another not cast because of absenteeism.

The steering committee resolution, submitted two weeks ago by Bob McMullan, Dave Krantz and Jim Benson, calls for a presidential appointment of three senators to meet on alternate weeks of senate and to hold public meetings in which the future of Senate will be discussed.

The steering committee is expected to recommend and appoint committees for Senate approval. These committees will probably include some on good

government and continuations of those on student publications and finance.

There were two voices in opposition of the resolution. First, some Senators pointed out that the resolution was a blatant acknowledgement that current senators were not fulfilling their obligation within the senatorial ranks. The second was that there wouldn't be anybody to serve on the committee.

The motion was supported by all six members of Town club and overtones were heard after the meeting of a block of votes, namely Town club, swinging the vote.

The student exec announced yesterday that it has vetoed resolution 1963-11.

## Actors Prepare Berryhill Play

Dietrick Bonhoeffer wrote in one of his letters during World War II, "Now I have discovered that it is only by living completely in the world that one learns to believe. One must abandon every attempt to make something of oneself—instead he must simply be a man, as Jesus was man—taking life in stride, with all its duties and problems; its successes and failures, its experiences and helplessness."

This fall the Whitworth drama department will be presenting a play derived from the life of this great pastor in the production "The Cup of Trembling" by Elizabeth Berryhill.

The play tells, in dramatic form, the story of the life of a man who, the author imagines, was very like or might almost have been Dietrick Bonhoeffer. The letters quoted in act two are the actual letters of Pastor Bonhoeffer, as are almost all of the words used in the sermon in the concentration camp at Schonberg.

The cast includes: Seniors, Jim Grady from St. Helens, Ore.; Larry Elsom, Spokane; Joe Hadley, Lonaconing, Maryland; and Frank Meyer, Spokane; junior, Susan Hornstein, Yakima, Wash.; sophomore, Bob Knowles, Fresno, Calif.; freshmen, Gwen Morgan, Spokane, and Paul Chaffee, Thailand.

This full-length play in two acts was presented at the United Presbyterian Assembly in 1961 and also at San Anselmo Theological seminary at San Francisco, Calif.

The performance will be November 21, 22 and 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium, and all students with student body cards will be admitted free.

wanted to stay inside the church walls and work in the church. But they need to see beyond themselves to the world in every area of its life: Cultural, political, social, economical, and religious, and becomes vitally involved. This calls for self-study and evaluation on the part of the church, and vision and self giving service as it moves out into the life around it."

**FOCUS ON WEEKEND OF ART**

**"Bread And Wine", Concert Provide Controversial Weekend on Campus**

by Larry Tussing

**Whitworthian Guest Critic**

My reward for attendance? A scope of a philosophy of life so complete, so genuine that it was convincing. Dr. Angelo Pellegrini, professor of English at the University of Washington, last Thursday evening, gave us a realistic touch of a worldly morality.

**Concept of Love**

Dr. Pellegrini brought us an understanding of the "Great-man concept" of world motivation. The world revolves on Love, symbolized to Pellegrini by Bread and Wine, Bread being the sustainer of life and wine the value of life. Bread is strength, power, fellowship and love.

The fine vintage wine is all the value of aged tradition: the emphasis in life that separates the vintage from the immature; the sharpening of the palate for Quality over quantity, the essences of living instead of existence, and the knowledge of value in love. To bestow a bottle of fine vintage wine to a friend is a symbol of the depth and longevity of your love, the sacrifice of time for his fellowship.

**American Freedom**

Truly, the genuine feeling of Love was expressed when this man spoke of American freedom. He emphasized two aspects of American freedom. One is the freedom to be completely self realized, without any limitations, except the limits of Self. The other is that freedom we enjoy in reaping the complete rewards of our labors. His bread and wine love of this freedom is a reality, an American morality which is good, but not complete.

Dr. Pellegrini sees a dual America. One is the Wall street money man as opposed to the connoisseur of vintage wines. The American of the second group is the living American who feels and values people as an end and not a means. I must disagree at this point. Even the American of Wall street has a hope. He has a desire for monetary strength, which shows a consideration of value judgement. I find a third America, the largest America, the people of blaa, satisfied with anything and everything. Living a death of Gray, bleak and gray. This America is the one that will destroy the other two.

**Way to Christ**

When we are a connoisseur of vintage Wines and partake of the Bread, we begin to live, yet shall we be satisfied with this beginning? Let us not be confident with our blanket of Bread and Wine, let Bread and Wine be the candle which lights the way to Christ.

We must be Americans of Christ using vintage Wines and Bread as symbols of our spirit. Let us sing praises to America, land of a self-realized choice. Let us be alive enough to select the black and white in a world of blaa existence.

By Dianne Wetson

**Whitworthian Music Critic**

Few people are familiar with or appreciate contemporary music. The first concert of the Cultural series featuring pianist David Burge brought to many their initial exposure to the musical fruits of contemporary composers.

The program of Friday night included works by Sweelinck,

from the sixteenth century, Ernst Krenek, George Crumb, Pierre Boulez, Rodolfo Halffter, and Hans Henkemans. The first number served to display the fine technique of Burge, as well as accentuate the contrast between the classical music of yesterday and the newly evolving, contemporary school of today.

As the first dissonant chords sounded from Krenek's "Sixth Piano Sonata," heads turned and eyebrows raised, expressing a surprise not nearly as great as that evidenced when Burge began plucking the strings of the piano like a harp during the middle movement of the next number. The effect was delightful, bringing more moods and colors from the piano than could have been otherwise gained. The high point was the especially lovely "Sonata" by Hans Henkemans concluding the performance.

The comments afterward ranged all the way from "terrific" and "unbelievable" to the inevitable "I don't understand it," which led to "I don't like it." The point in question did not involve the talent or technique of Burge who is reputed to be the finest pianist of contemporary music, but rather the point, message, or value of this school. Each of those who heard Burge should familiarize themselves with this music, listen, re-listen, and listen again to the works of contemporary composers.



QUEST

God is in the sunrise; God is in the sunset; offering two entirely different revelations of Himself. The eastern view at dawn invites joy and work; the western view proposes a tranquil thought of rest.

Try to get a little bit of an idea of God's appeal to the human eye; in the silent, patient majesty of big trees; in the august austerity of high mountains; in the confident onrush of rivers cascading toward the sea, the never coming back until—chastened and humbled—they return in quiet showers falling on still pastures and in snowflakes on the hills.

And how about the appeal of God's self-disclosures to the human ear; in music, of course; and in the eternity—message of the surf; and in the cadences of a voice beloved.

Yet, the eye cannot see, nor the ear hear, the things God hath prepared for those who love Him; for He reveals them to us by His Spirit.

"Dr. Hudson's Secret Journal" by Lloyd C. Douglas

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In explanation to the statement in the last *Whitworthian* concerning the number of credit hours earned by those taking Model United Nations, Bob Yearout, Secretary General of MUN says this: Those who may take MUN for 2 hours credit have already been appointed. This includes committee chairmen and such offices. All lesser jobs carry one hour credit. Anyone with questions concerning this should see Bob Yearout in Ball and Chain.

**The Whitworthian**

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# Mnemonic

He was a gentleman, wit, artist and perhaps even genius. That is David Burge, pianist, who performed Saturday night in the first cultural presentation of the year.

There is no doubt that he was a success with his careful presentation verbally before each number. But, more than that, Milton Johnson, of Whitworth's music department summed it up as "intellectually stimulating."

Burge will be respected for his meaningful presentation. He

was man enough to select numbers which he had background in, which he felt were appropriate and which he felt were of high enough quality.

It should be noted, however, that he reflected his respect for the audience when he capped off his presentation with a pair of numbers which were closer into the realm of his contemporary audience.

All in all, Burge demonstrated just enough of the modern to whet the appetite of the listener.

This writer would have to take a moment to reflect on "Premiere Sonate pour piano" by Pierre Boulez which was the fourth selection on the program. The loud to soft contrast, high to low contrast and quick to slow tempo contrast was personally enlightening.

As much as Hemmingway could wield words, or as Glen can pilot a space craft, so can Burge guide a spellbound audience through the musical world. This presentation will not soon be forgotten.

# Columnist Eyes Past As Key To Future; Fate of Christian Higher Learning Traced to End

David Helm

## No. 1, Modern Colleges: An Evolution From Yesterday

(Editor's note: The following is the first article of a three-part series exploring "Christian College and Students." The current column is written by David Helm. Helm is a feature-editorial writer on the Whitworthian staff. This is the first in a series of articles scheduled throughout the year concerning education, Christian education and Whitworth.)

If we were able to look back at a campus of the twenties or thirties it would be most difficult to find any identification with those of our own time.

Although this is physically impossible it provides interesting research for many a sociologist in examining the past, present and future. Why the twenties and the thirties? For one reason it was a period preceded by the First World War, followed by the Second, and marred only by an

economic depression; a period of relative prosperity.

It was then that such writers as Hemmingway, Fitzgerald and Steinbeck were recording their contemporary scene and later the future "Everyone," as William H. Whyte put it, "was out to change the world, and ironically enough, they succeeded. It was here, too, that the corporation hierarchy of today were being educated, and many simply climbed the ladder of success and today perch on the top rung, even though many have since graduated. And so the contrast—the difference—is becoming evident. Today a few students are out to change the world, and Model A jalopies were more prevalent, but these were only a symbol; an identification. Colleges then, and long before, were more near to their foundation policies. Many eastern schools, notably the "Ivy League" and more precisely Harvard, were founded by church denominations. During their course of growth and transition they slowly drifted away, not only in doctrine but also in academic policy, from their church roots. This liberalization left the church and its conservative doctrine behind. However it must be remembered that as these col-

leges were growing in student enrollment they did not need the churches' financial aid. And not so ironical, many of these former church related schools have now since erased all religious bonds of unity.

This trend however has not affected all colleges, in fact, it only affected those whose population required a shift in academic programs. Such colleges as our own, for the reason of student enrollment, have not liberalized themselves even though the student bodies have seen an evolution which can drastically change a college. As with other institutions of its size and kind enlargement is slow not only because of its privacy but also because of its traditional academic excellency calls for many limitations.


### Past Versus Present

It may be noteworthy to add that sociologists Rosenberg and Bensman of the contemporary school have made this prediction, "Present projections for the year 1970 range from 6,000,000 to 7,500,000 college students in the United States." If we have revealed any contrast between our modernity and that world of the twenties and thirties, imagine what we will witness in just the next ten years!

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# The Straight Pitch

By Pete Burns  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

Ever since Sam Adams started coaching at Whitworth, his teams have shown a definite lacking in one department. Halfbacks. True, the Pirate lines are always ferocious, they have marvelous quarterbacks, and a few good fullbacks. Now, out of nowhere, the Bucs have found the missing ingredient. Unfortunately, the shock of having someone who could not only block but could also run was so hard on poor old Sam, that he didn't play this discovery very often until the homecoming game with Eastern.

Actually we can't blame the coach for overlooking this freshman flash, because its obvious that everyone else did too.

As a matter of fact, when Larry LaBrie started at left half in the Eastern game, it produced mass confusion among the program holders in the stadium. That was nothing compared to what happened on the field. Some of the fans and even the players wondered if he wasn't a tuba player from Shadle-Park High School who was after bigger and better things.

However, that was two weeks ago. Against Eastern, LaBrie gained 159 yards and scored on a beautiful 82-yard sprint. "Just luck" cried the fans. The Spokane sports writers (as usual) said nothing. Adams showed more confidence when he said that LaBrie might be the first break away back that Whitworth has had in many years.

He was right. Against Western, Larry added many yards to his total, and scored again, this time on a twisting 30-yard jaunt.

This Saturday Pirate fans can again see for themselves if this freshman is for real. If he can run half as good as he has the last two games, their questions will be answered. So will the question of who will win the conference championship.

# Carlson Hall Halts String

Carlson stopped Washington Hall's winning ways by managing a 0-0 tie with the league leaders. Knox Hall scored for the first time this season by downing Nason 12-0. Westminster went under to Goodsell 8-0, and Alder forfeited to AKX.

Washington Hall played another strong defensive game, but so did Carlson in forcing a tie with Washington. Even though Washington is still in reach of Carlson, all that Washington will have to do to win the championship is to tie Westminster.

Goodsell beat Westminster 8-0. Randy Hearne quarterbacked Goodsell to victory again by completing a touchdown pass to Ron Danekas for a 6-0 lead. Goodsell's John Blodgett churned through the Westminster line to down the Westminster quarterback in the end zone for a safety and 8-0 Goodsell win.

Knox Hall quarterback Mike Stem passed the team to victory by completing a long pass to John Robinson in the first half for a 6-0 half time lead. In the second half Gordy Brown snatched one of Stem's passes for Knox' second touchdown.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Washington	5	0	1	63	6
Carlson	3	0	3	22	2
Goodsell	4	1	1	41	21
Westminster	2	3	1	15	31
AKX	2	4	0	10	53
Knox	1	3	2	12	17
Alder	1	4	1	16	35
Nason	1	4	1	27	40

# Conference Title on Line In Buc-Wildcat Rematch

Whitworth and Central Washington State college meet Saturday at Joe Albi stadium at 1:30 p.m. in the final game of the season for both schools.

The outcome will determine whether first place in the Evergreen conference is owned solely by Central or jointly by Whitworth and Central. Central currently is in first place with six wins and no losses; Whitworth is in second place with five wins and one loss.

Saturday's game will be a rematch between the two teams. The Central gridsters defeated the Bucs 20 to 13 earlier in the season.

Coach Sam Adams drilled the Pirates this week in general preparation for the Central game. "We made too many mistakes last time," commented Adams. "We just hope we are past making them again."

Gene Baker, All-Conference

last year, may be ready for Saturday's game, according to Adams. Lavaughn Stevens, also All-Conference last year, who was injured two weeks ago against Eastern Washington State college, goes into surgery Thursday.

Last week the Pirates swamped Western Washington State college 33 to 7 in a rematch. The Bucs blanked the Vikings 41 to 0 in the first meeting of the two teams this year.

Charlie Reed ran for 172 yards against the Vikings and set a new rushing record for the Evergreen Conference. Reed has rambled for 1,121 yards in eight games.

### Evergreen Conference

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L	T
Central	6	0	94	33	8	0	0
Whitworth	5	1	186	33	6	1	1
Western	3	3	66	114	4	4	0
Puget Sd	2	4	50	79	4	4	0
Eastern	1	5	66	108	2	6	0
Pacific Luth.	1	5	34	120	1	7	0

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COLLEGE TOWN

# A View from the Bleachers

By Mike Anderson  
Whitworthian Sports Columnist

It is said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing. With this in mind, I returned to the gym to gather as little knowledge as possible about the rest of our basketball squad. I was careful to keep my back to the wall.

The second part of the varsity squad is made up of 1 junior, 3 sophs, and 4 freshmen. Mike Larson an upperclassman and Dennis Sauer, a sophomore, both have injuries, but are expected very soon. Bill Hainer is a good man to substitute. His deceptive size and speed (he's shorter and slower than he looks) make him hard to defend. He has some excellent shots, however, especially close to the basket. Denny Lemon is a guard so quick that I'd swear to his ability to catch, wash, and

dress a hummingbird before it could take three wingbeats.

Freshmen, however, are the key to the bench problem. In fact, if there are any 1st team problems, they will be the solution there, too. Claver Jones seems to be a good guard. He needs a little Johnson's Wax to polish up his game and shooting, but he has very quick hands. Bob Scrivano, Bob Chamberlin, and Rod McDonald are a threesome (obviously): They are big, strong and aggressive. Before long they could vie with the first string for starting positions. Rod is looking especially good out there. All three are moving fast now and I can see nothing but total happiness for Whitworth as a result of this particular inner conflict.



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## THE CRESCENT

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A mother's fear when her son is arrested by the German Gestapo is portrayed by Susan Hornstein. Her son, a minister, is played by Paul Chaffee; Jim Grady portrays her husband.



Members of the World War II German Gestapo, Larry Elsom, seated, and Joe Hadley, question Pastor Erich Friedhoffer, played by Paul Chaffee.

## Dorms Tease Weekend

Campus dorms have planned a wide range of activities from snow frolicking and square dancing to coffee house discussions for their weekend parties.

Roy Mesler, president of Alder hall, has announced that his dorm will attempt another attack upon Mt. Spokane for their party. The men and their dates plan to leave for "the Hill" at 5 or 6 p.m. Saturday. Their activities will include romping in the snow under outdoor spotlights, dinner in the lodge, and a sing around either the indoor or outdoor fire.

Carlson hall's 53 men are planning a busy evening for this coming Friday. Dinner at the Francis Lester Inn will start the night at 5 p.m. The men and their dates will return to campus at 8 p.m. for "The Cup of Trembling." After the play, the cast, and Professor and Mrs. Lloyd B. Waltz have been invited to a coffee hour in Arend hall lounge.

There they will discuss the play or relax in the atmosphere of background music, art work, sculpturing, and refreshments. Dr. Clarence Simpson will be master of ceremonies, according to Bob McMullen, Carlson's president.

A rip-roaring "Western Ho

down," complete with cowboys and cowgirls, will spark the social calendar at Washington hall this Friday night. To start the festivities at 6 p.m. a steak barbecue will be served in Washington's authentic barn—the downstairs mat room of the gym. When all hands have eaten, back to the chore of bringing in the hay—the easy way, for the hay ride comes next. Ed Mathews, Head Dude Rancher, has announced that all hay rides must end with a square dance in the gym. No city dud allowed.

Ballard and Calvin halls are planning their dorm parties for this Saturday. Ballard will have a snow party at the Mountaineers' lodge at Mt. Spokane and Calvin is planning a bowling-pizza party.

The Ballard girls and their dates will begin their party with a snow sculpture contest, snow games and a judging of the hats made by each girl for herself and her date. These activities will be followed by supper and a movie at the lodge.

Calvin Hall has arranged for bowling first at the Diamond bowl, then a movie, "Under the Yum-yum Tree," and finally they will gather for a pizza supper at the Pizza Loft.



A family reunion lessens the fear and tension of World War II in "The Cup of Trembling" by Elizabeth Berryhill. From left to right, actors are Larry Elsom, Gwen Morgan, Bob Knowles, Susan Hornstein, Jim Grady, Paul Chaffee, and Frank Meyer.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1963

No. 9

## Berryhill's Drama Uses Double Roles

The doubling technique in drama will be used by a Whitworth cast in the play, "The Cup of Trembling," which opens tomorrow night at 8:15 in Cowles auditorium.

Eight students will be enacting twenty-one parts in this modernistic work. The author, Miss Elizabeth Berryhill, has written Whitworth's drama department explaining her intended effect with the unusual doubling technique in casting.

"The fact that each person plays a variety of roles points to the fact that we ALL do this as we live out our lives," she writes.

"This means that the audience, perhaps consciously, perhaps only unconsciously, perceives that we are none of us simply 'heroes' or 'villains' but, in a most mysterious combination, both—both existentially, according to the various situations in which we find ourselves, and essentially, according to our very nature."

Miss Berryhill calls for little if any stage scenery and a minimum of props, both additional

challenges to the audience's imagination and suspension of disbelief.

The play focuses on the life of Erich Friedhoffer, a German Pastor during World War II, admittedly, Miss Berryhill's characterization of Dietrich Bonhoeffer. But more than this, the actions and words of three Berryhill characters pose serious religious questions. What is the role of Christian leaders? Is compromise ever justifiable? What is the relationship of faith and works, the necessity of choosing and the courage to choose?

The story is told by eight characters: Friedhoffer's mother, father, sister, and lifelong childhood friend, one of his prison wardens, a fellow prisoner in a concentration camp, the Gestapo official responsible for his arrest, and the man who finally took Friedhoffer's life on the gallows.

Paul Chaffee will portray Erich Friedhoffer; Jim Grady, his father; Susan Hornstein, his mother; and Gwen Morgan, his

sister. Other members of the cast are Joe Hadley, Larry Elsom, Bob Knowles and Frank Meyer.

Donald Stauffer, a member of the department of Christian Education of the Protestant Episcopal church, has suggested how this type of play should be approached. "The advance of drama over most sermons, lectures, and learned books is that it deals with persons rather than abstractions," he writes in a study guide to "The Cup of Trembling."

"It is far easier to identify oneself with a person than a principle. As we discuss the characters of a play, trying to know and understand them and to identify as sharply as possible the basic issues of their lives, we begin to examine our own lives as well."

"The Cup of Trembling" will begin at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow and at that time on Friday and Saturday as well.

## Committee Books Jazz Trio at HUB

With the Jazz at the HUB series now beginning to get its feet on the ground, the Uncultural Committee is working toward a new series of jazz programs. The committee plans to introduce the student body to different forms of serious jazz expression through a wide variety of talent, both student and professional.

A former Whitworth student, vocalist Major Walker, will be brought from San Francisco for this month's program, Nov. 23 at the HUB. He will be accompanied by Darrell James on the piano and members of the Srichack Vatacharakit Trio.

Instrumental music will also be provided by the trio, and other vocal numbers will be sung by Joanne Robbins. Admission to this vocal jazz concert will be free. It begins after the play.

## WK Blood Drive Continues

Whitworth student are being asked to respond to a public need as the blood drive for the Spokane and Inland Empire blood bank continues today in the HUB.

Whitworth Knights, the sponsors, are holding a trophy as the prize to the "bloodiest dorm." The winning dorm will be chosen on the basis of the percentage of its dorm members who report to the donation place. They will be counted whether they are accepted as donors or not according to WK President Cliff Baker.

Washington hall took the trophy last year. Donors under 21 need permission slips signed by parents.

The majority of people are not blood donors because, as the

blood bank has indicated in a public announcement, many people are afraid. "The constant need of blood is not fully appreciated by the public," the bank reports.

"The efficiency of a blood bank available 24 hours a day eliminates a great deal of the dramatic impetus. The motivation for urgency is lacking."

Whitworth students will be able to give blood between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. today.

In addition to this WK project and the Knights' duties at athletic events, they have recently helped distribute posters advertising on-campus events and have been ticket takers at the cultural series concert. The WK's renowned "Hustler's Handbook" should be ready shortly before Christmas.

EDITORIALS:

# What Did Happen? . . .

Did it happen to you? Are you all enthusiastic and ready to set the world on fire? Which mountains do you plan to scale first? Or, are you going to take on the whole lot at once? Is the whole world waiting your conquest? In other words, did anything happen to you last week during Spiritual Emphasis week that may change your life and give you the impetus to conquer the world?

For some persons, the past week has been a tremendous experience of spiritual awakening and blessing. They have felt and recognized in the meetings the presence of God and have responded to that Person.

For others, it was just another week of chapels and shorter periods on Tuesday and Thursday with more people talking about religion than usual. Maybe they even joined in the discussions, not really knowing why or what it was all about, but after all, they didn't want to be left out.

Could it be that they went to chapel each day and all they did was hear a speaker? Could it be that they did not see the Person about whom Drs. Gary Demarest and Dale Bruner were speaking? Could it be that these students do not realize that the enthusiasm, the fire, the impetus must come within the individual. That a confrontation with the Christ of the Bible is the prerequisite to moving on with Him to new spiritual conquests?

Although both leaders of Spiritual Emphasis week were qualified speakers, that is not necessary for our meeting with Jesus Christ. Both the initial confrontation and the continuing development of the Christian life are ultimately the responsibility of the individual in his relationship to God through Christ.

Perhaps the suggestion made at another college would be appropriate for the Whitworth situation: Maybe it would be beneficial for us to sit in chapel every morning for a week without a speaker or any sort of program. Maybe the essence of Christianity in meeting individually with God in continual unique experience would be better realized. —G.C.



## QUEST

Have you ever thought about nitrogen? You can't live without it, but you must work for it. You can't breathe it. It is not free. It is in the soil, the plants, the wheat, the meat; but not free.

Spiritual nitrogen, on which the soul feeds, must be captured too. It also must be taken from the products of your own sweat and blood. You must invest, you must be willing to wait with the patience of a farmer, you must not quit sowing because there was a drought. But if you strive, God will reveal to you, by His spirit, some self-disclosures which He cannot give you in the sunset, or by starlight, or by music.

To get this nitrogen, you must invest your life in the upbuilding of other people; the costly business of giving of yourself; the more costly, the more rewarding.

# Kennedy Misses Support In South

by Bill Barnett  
Whitworthian Editorial Editor

People concerned with politics in the South are saying that John F. Kennedy can not be elected honorary boll weevil anywhere in the South. Administration politicians concede that if the election were held today, with fresh memories of federal troops in Oxford, Mississippi and Birmingham, and emotions high and the civil rights bill is argued in Congress, President Kennedy might as well forget the South.

**Campaign on East Coast**  
Several advisors to the President are now pushing for an all-out campaign which ignores the South and hits the industrial-East coast vote. But despite the racial crisis, some advisors feel that the president can carry at least four states. They are Georgia, North Carolina, Arkansas, and Texas. The other seven—Virginia, Florida, Tennessee, Louisiana, Mississippi, South Carolina, and Alabama—are scratched from the list.

**Racial Situation**  
The campaign strategy will depend largely upon the racial situation. If the civil rights bill does not get through the House this year, the administration will be obliged to resubmit it next season. This is not good.

If the bill passes in the House and Senate this winter, then the civil rights struggle may enter a quiet phase providing a more promising atmosphere for campaigning in the South. This would be better.

**Parties Divided**  
Both Republicans and Democrats are divided on how to approach the South during the presidential campaign. The Republican strategy, of course, will be determined and led by Goldwater. Rockefeller is out of the picture completely.

This writer hates to see an election based only on the racial situation. And the way things are looking, this may be the main criteria for the election. Let's try to find some other criteria for choosing our national leader. We have no right basing the quality of a candidate on only one of his viewpoints. Let's base our choice on something else. We must find out what his other views and ideas are.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

# Whitworthian Forum

## Trustees Questioned

Dear Editor:  
Two weeks ago the paper announced that next year Whitworth will be spending \$45,000 for our 75th anniversary celebration. A big section of this budget is to be used for making Whitworth "Spectacular," and another large amount is to bring to the campus a visitor of international repute. To help pay for this, the Board of Trustees has raised tuition \$60 per student for next year.

This decision has angered many students, some of whose opinions I am including with my own in this letter. We cannot see how this increase in tuition is going to help us or future students.

We cheer the \$10 per student designated for the library. We wonder at the \$10,000 appropriated for the production of "a sound color motion picture." Where is the line of students wanting to try out for lead parts? And where is the line at the box office waiting for tickets to "Wonder in Whitworthland?"

The picture will not do much for us in school now. Neither will it do much for the "outside" world. It is a poor purpose to spend so much money gaining the interest of prospective students. Already this college has more applicants than it can accept—enough for the admissions board to raise entrance requirements and still be able to choose the better prospects. What students might be attracted will be repelled by constantly rising costs.

The movie may be for the purpose of gaining financial interest in the college. I'd like to ask why we should spend so much money, time, and energy in a production which will take quite a few sizeable donations just to make up for its expense. To me, a movie would be too superficial a representation to inspire me to support an institution. A motion picture could never contain the spiritual, intellectual, and social enthusiasm the campus has felt this year.

And where do students get their spirit? Mainly from the faculty. Any impact Whitworth makes in the world will be through graduates who have been repeatedly inspired and constantly guided by the superior professors we have now. Great visitors are nice. But no man, in one brief visit, no matter how much he is worth, can do what our faculty can do through continuous teaching and interest.

Although the rising costs will hurt many students, I do not ask that the Trustees necessarily repeal the added tuition. Rather, many of us would ask that the money be redirected to professors' salaries. Our professors, not a \$45,000 Diamond Jubilee celebration, are going to have the lasting effect.

Dottie Lutz

## Sports Column

Dear Editor:  
In regards to the sports column of Nov. 1—IT STINKS! Your griping about the lack of publicity is fallacious, and your attack on Washington State university is unprecedented. Each local paper has a sportswriter assigned to covering the Evergreen Conference—for the S-R it's Danny May, for the Chronicle it's Chuck Stewart.

And for your information, the athletic department puts out a mere press release per week—on Monday. Average coverage then in the S-R runs: 1) On Sunday, a recap of Saturday's game; 2) on Monday, usually a by-lined story

by Danny May on the conference, and its status; 3) on Tuesday, the press release arrives, and if it is worth anything, it will be used (as an employee of another news media, I can tell you that our copy is usually tossed away); 4) in addition, Whitworth's upcoming game is mentioned in the weekly sports calendar; 5) usually on Wednesday or Thursday, the week-end Fearless Football Forecasters are given their picks in print, and Whitworth is mentioned every week; 6) then on Friday (sometimes) and for sure on Saturday, a preview is included on the Pirates' week-end fame.

Now, let us turn to your charges of the papers being in favor of a big time team in this area. Are we residents of Spokane not entitled to having a big college near us? As Washington tax payers, don't all of us support WSU rather than a minority as you suggest? Aren't there more WSU graduates in the area covered by the S-R (Cascades to central Montana, Calgary to Salt Lake) than there are Whitworth grads? The answer should be evident.

Another point you mentioned is taking opposition to not having any news (sports or not) printed in the media. Well, here you are also mistaken. Whitworth gets its share of the publicity, whether you see it or not. After all, there are some six editions to the S-R, and almost as many in the Chronicle—therefore you would have to go through all to find out how much play we are getting. I dare say, I don't think you have done this.

And finally, you say or suggest that "... the people of Spokane would like to read more about Whitworth in the paper." Then, if this is so, as you so ably compare the Pirates to the Cougars—let us draw still another analogy. If this is true, why does WSU draw a 20,000-plus gate at the stadium game, and Whitworth struggles to get 3 to 4 thousand spectators—and most of them students?

And in conclusion, I think you should be more justified to ask as much coverage for Whitworth football as Gonzaga university basketball receives.

Al Kaul

## Midterm Tests

Dear Editor:  
Mid-term grade cards are a relic from high school days and should be discarded in college. For two weeks tests are given at the rate of three or four per week; consequently, performance may be lower than otherwise. Courses do not always divide naturally in halves, and the mid-term may come in the middle of a unit.

The grades on mid-term report cards mean very little. If one received a high grade on the test, it is lowered on grade on the card; if a low grade is received, it is raised one. Students are very aware of their progress in class; mid-term grade cards are not necessary.

Sheila Cox

The opinions and statements expressed in this department are those of the letters' authors and do not bear any relation to the Whitworthian editorial policy.

"Students desiring financial aid are reminded that loans for second semester 1963-64 are available through the Financial Aid committee," according to Robert McCleery, dean of students. "If you would like this type of assistance, contact the Student Personnel Services immediately for the necessary application and forms."

# Mistakes In Posters . . .

Are you hungry, come to the Chicken-feed? Come to the Whitworth Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Turnbull.

Do you see anything wrong with the previous two sentences? Let me give you a hint; try to find the words "hungry" and "Presbyterian". You may have noticed these as well as the many other spelling errors that have appeared on campus this fall. Some people have made a game of it, to see who can find the most errors in one poster or item in the bulletin. The winner gets a free dictionary!

Seriously, there have been an uncommon amount of simple spelling errors this year on posters announcing virtually every event on campus. For instance, the word "spaghetti" in large, brightly painted letters was grossly misspelled on a large poster in Warren hall for all incoming freshmen and their parents to see during Welcome week. There were at least 3 or 4 words misspelled on a poster advertising the Deputation team retreat. And so on, and so on.

The point is this, if you are going to make a poster announcing anything, the quality of the event is reflected by the quality of the poster. If the poster is written so that it cannot be read, is without order, or in any other way unclear and erroneous; we will think twice before we attend. Please use a dictionary, ask an art or English major, or just have someone else look the sign over before it is put up. —G.W.



by Joshua Ndlovu  
Whitworthian Columnist

The four provinces of Transvaal, Natal, Orange Free State, and Cape Province make up what is now The Republic of South Africa. Here, where Africans outnumber the Whites 11 to 1, a policy of the separation of races called apartheid is implemented with constitutional legality.

This writer does not purport to sanction this policy; it is inhumane and a severe reflection on Christianity. And it's a wonder that the Afrikaner has been sustained for so long in this practice through his prayers and other ritual graces.

### Heaven Only for Whites

The Dutch Reformed church sincerely believes that heaven is not for the blacks. One Afrikaner is said to have apologized, after a traumatic experience in heaven, that he had not looked into the kitchen to see if any Africans were there.

Mr. C. M. Turnbull, armed with anthropological isms that assured him of finding whatever he wanted to find, once bounced back and forth all over the continent studying the case of "The Lonely African." His subject was the familiar missionary convert who, though having denounced his fathers' barbaric ways, is still African enough to be treated with "a new respect" by his redeemer-equal.

In passing, Mr. Turnbull jus-

tified the Dutch claims to South Africa. He pointed out that while the white man sailed down to the south, the Bantus came down overland from the north, the two races arrived simultaneously in South Africa. And as the Bushmen and Hottentots perished under the Bantu spears and Western maladies, the vast wasteland was left a "free-for-all."

### Unrealistic Questions.

I am not here griping about all the pros and cons of the "armchair" moralities of apartheid. I am simply saying that the attitude the world now adopts or pretends to adopt toward the issues of the South African question is very unrealistic and irksome. Yesterday she was refused ammunition supplies, today her planes may not land in Addis Ababa, and tomorrow her ships will not dock in Lagos. All this isolation she must endure for a price for her apartheid policy.

But still the world has no right to sit in judgement against South Africa.





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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

# Delegates To Athens Conference Ready For Head-On Collisions On Viewpoints

By David Howard  
 Whitworthian Guest Columnist

"What! Money from our dorm treasury to help send him to Ohio this Christmas? That's the stupidest idea yet! Why should **ME** go to Athens on **MY** money—what good is it going to do **ME**?" So goes the heated discussion in many dorm meetings. In answer to these questions others fire back with accusations and

angry arguments. But, truthfully, what definite benefits will the students who are left at home during Christmas vacation reap from those who spend their vacation in Athens?

**Breakfast**  
 The 28 Whitworth delegates who will go to the 19th Quadrennial Ecumenical student conference

on the Christian World Mission have been meeting for several weeks before breakfast on Sunday mornings. During these meetings they have begun the unraveling of the many complex problems associated with migrating a group of students across the continent. Study has also begun—centered around the textbook for the conference. Intense preparation is the prerequisite to intelligent participation in the living unit discussion groups at Athens.

**Living Groups**  
 The 120 living unit groups will be composed of 24 individuals each: 11 men, 11 women, and two senior members. They will meet together in the morning for discussion, twenty minutes of silent meditation, and ten minutes of intercessory prayers. Dinner and the time between 9:30 and midnight each evening will also be spent together. The groups are purposely composed of persons with conflicting backgrounds and ideologies. Interracial, international and interconfessional in nature, they will be geared for real head-on collisions of ideas and viewpoints.

But what is the worth of such a conference; how will the conference effect average Joe College back at Whitworth? Most directly, the Whitworth delegates will bring back a wealth of information which they will acquire in Athens and this they will make available to the other students through discussion. Also, since many of the delegates, from Whitworth as well as others schools, are going into the church as a vocation, the ideas and viewpoints they acquire at Athens will shape their work throughout their lives.

**Other Races**  
 Thus, having been exposed to people of other races, they will have direct experience with which to deal with the racial problem. Having been in heated discussion with persons of other Christian backgrounds (from Presbyterians to Russian Orthodox to Unitarians), they will be more understanding and cooperative—shall we say more ecumenical—in their relations with those of other faiths. One can easily discern that the total effect of the conference will be felt nationally, yes, internationally.

The conference planners have stated that they anticipate the living groups "quietly (yet creatively) coming to grips with the relationships of the life of the church to the life of the world."

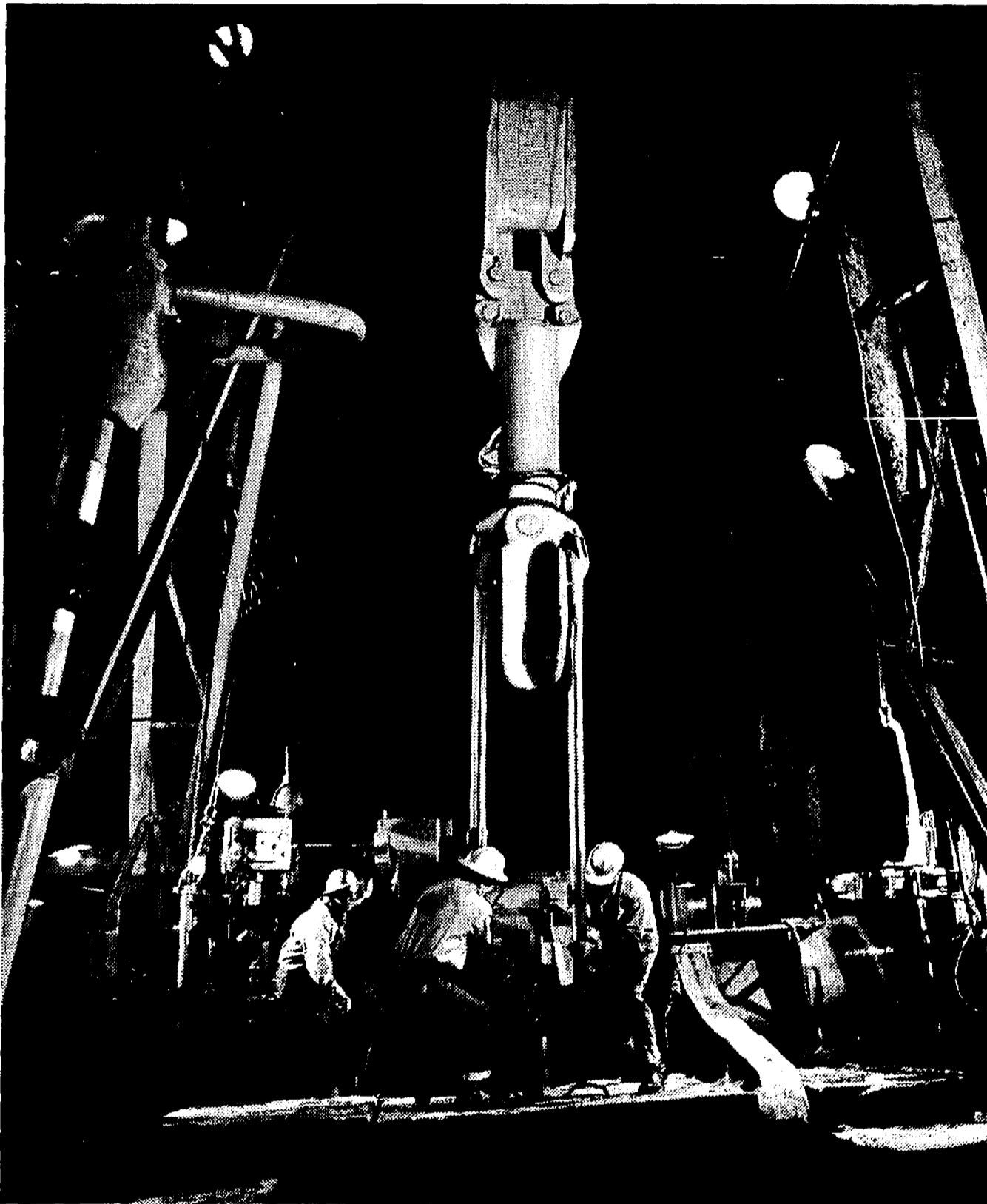
Dear Editor:  
 We, the men of Knox hall wish to take this opportunity to present to you, the Student Body of Whitworth college, the facts surrounding the half time activities of the Central-Whitworth football game at Joe Albi stadium.

We are not apologizing for any action that may have taken place at the football game. Our activity was planned not as a detriment to the Whitworth image but purely with school spirit in mind.

The melee which erupted when the drum was being beaten was precipitated not by Knox hall but by some unidentified males from other than the Spokane vicinity.

The instruments shown in the hands of our men in the photo in the Spokesman-Review on Sunday were not being used to beat off any attackers but to beat our drums and dummy.

We hope there are no misapprehensions about our motives  
 The Men of Knox Hall



## Some of our stockholders work at night

Communist workers must find it very hard to understand that an American can be an *employee* and also an *owner* of the business.

For instance: All Standard Oilers who are 35 or older, and have 5 years of service, may invest a portion of their pay in Standard shares if they wish, through monthly deposits in our Employee Stock Plan.

The Company adds a contribution, which has averaged

more than \$1.50 for every \$1.00 deposited by employees. When a Standard Oiler retires, dividends from his accumulated stock add to his other retirement benefits.

The Employee Stock Plan is now the largest single holder of Standard Oil stock.

Yes, the husky fellows on that night drilling crew are Standard Oil stockholders. They own a piece of the Company, and share in its profits.

Planning ahead to serve you better

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA



# Happy Birthday, President W

Estella Balgoin  
 Mark L. Koehler  
 Milton Erway  
 Ella Erway  
 Robert M. McCroskey  
 C. J. Simpson  
 Harry J. Dixon  
 Alice W. Holberg  
 Erika Birnbaums  
 R. Fenton Duvall  
 Dayne J. Kuy  
 Amy P. Houston

G. A. Haas  
 John R. Saloth  
 Robert A. Winniford  
 Mark W. Lee  
 Fern E. Lee  
 Marion R. Jenkins  
 Mildred E. Johnson  
 Estella N. Lippert  
 Sam Adams  
 Ann Parrel  
 Gertrude Wadsworth  
 Diana C. Marks  
 Howard A. Redmond  
 S. B. Harty

Evans Lantz  
 Walt K. Borch  
 David C. Brooks  
 Marquet Robertson  
 Mrs. Schlauch  
 A. Ross Cutter  
 William J. Kuehl  
 Paul E. Merkel  
 Ernestine Evans  
 Nelma-Ruth Fleming  
 Nell Maurice  
 J. W. Alonso  
 J. B. Sargent  
 J. M. Donald

Walter  
 Sammie  
 Casper H. Johnson

"The Lord said unto me  
 go to all that I shall send  
 thou shalt speak.  
 "Be not afraid of their  
 thee, saith the Lord.  
 "Then the Lord put for  
 And the Lord said unto me  
 mouth.  
 "For my people have  
 saken me the fountain of  
 cisterns, broken cisterns, the  
 "Return, ye backsliding  
 slidings. Behold, we come  
 God.  
 "Truly in vain is salvat  
 the multitude of mountain  
 salvation of Israel.  
 "Call unto me, and I v  
 and mighty things, which

Anni Robertson  
 Kathy Shagren  
 Gerry Harstad  
 Dues Blackburn

Margaret H. Clark  
 Mary Lee Tatom  
 Virgil E. Driess  
 Hugh Johnston  
 Homer F. Cunningham

Rosa Cardus  
 Nicolin Gray  
 Haval A. Pearson  
 Dave Morley  
 Jessie Laidy  
 Jack Snyder  
 Alvin B. Zeall  
 Evelyn Smith  
 Marian Felice  
 Gertrude Marks  
 Frank E. Kover  
 Thomas J. Jensen

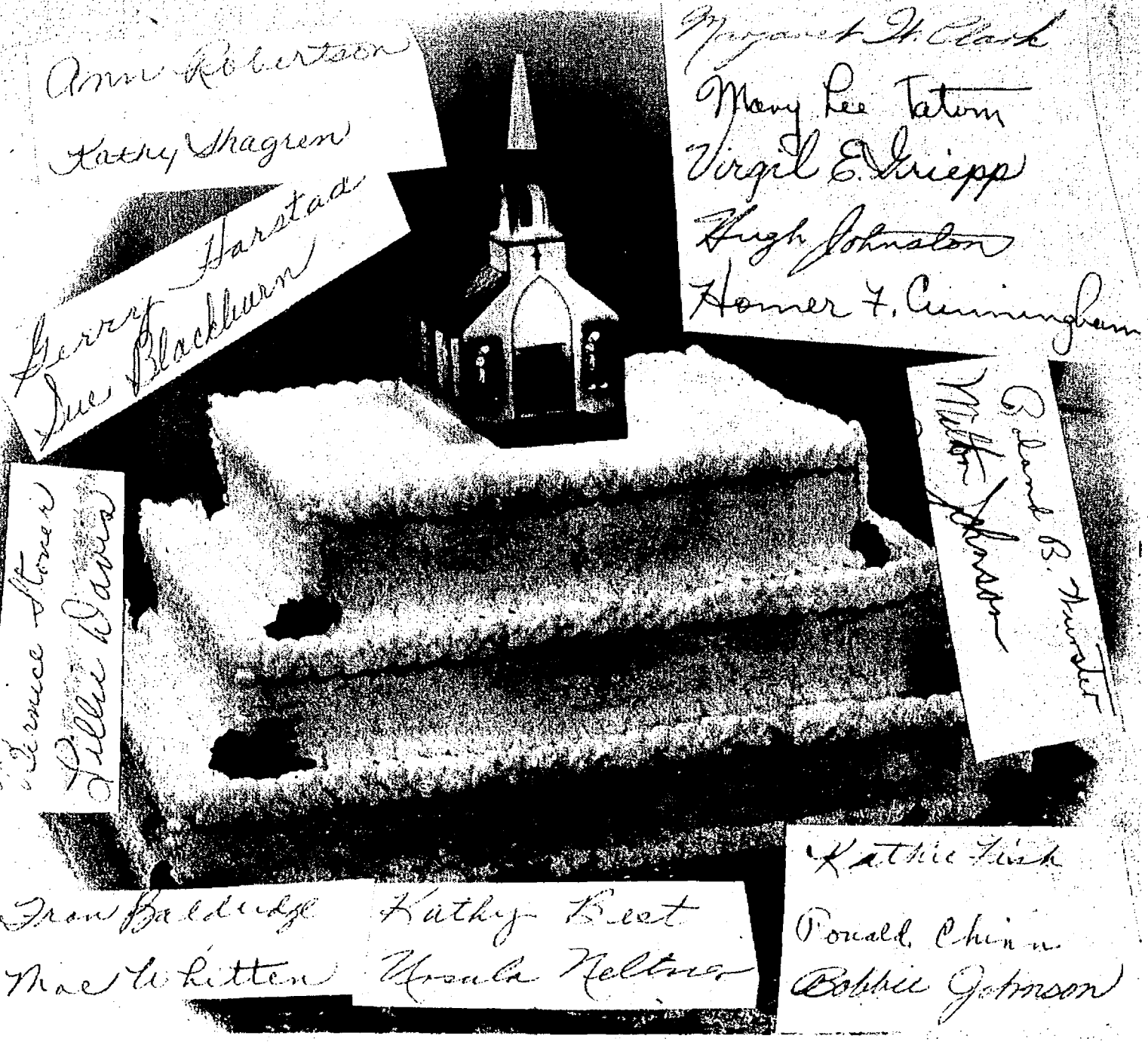
Bernice Stoner  
 Lillie Davis

Frank B. Hunter  
 Walter Johnson

Frank Baldridge  
 Mac Whitten  
 Kathy Best  
 Ursula Nelson

Kathie Lisk  
 Donald Chin  
 Bobbie Johnson

Hubert A. Spalding  
 Mina J. Spalding  
 David C. Allison  
 Gene Stueckle



# t Warren..

*Wicker-Courtesy of Jasper H. Johnson*

David L. Miller  
 Donald M. Weston  
 Lawrence E. Hattaway  
 John H. Helling  
 Eric Edwards  
 Wm. E. Wilson  
 Alfred C. Gray  
 Jack Lamm  
 John A. Carlson  
 Alma G. Lamm

ord said unto me, Say not, I am a child: for thou shalt  
 at I shall send thee, and whatsoever I command thee  
 speak.  
 I afraid of their faces: for I am with thee to deliver  
 the Lord.  
 the Lord put forth his hand, and touched my mouth.  
 d said unto me, Behold, I have put my words in thy

ny people have committed two evils; they have for-  
 the fountain of living waters, and hewed them out  
 ken cisterns, that can hold no water.  
 n, ye backsliding children, and I will heal your back-  
 hold, we come unto thee; for thou art the Lord our

in vain is salvation hoped for from the hills, and from  
 de of mountains: truly in the Lord our God is the  
 f Israel.  
 unto me, and I will answer thee, and show thee great  
 things, which thou knowest not."  
 Jeremiah 1:7-9, 2:13, 3:22-23, 33:3

*Henry Newman  
 1963*



Cardwell Kirkham Mc Cluffe  
 Gray Marie Lillo  
 Lionel Woodworth  
 Beatrice Neuhart  
 Magna Patterson  
 Jessie Mason  
 Barbara Shindler  
 Sue Hathway  
 Leah Lynch  
 Beulah Bartleson  
 Katherine Britton  
 Robert H. McCleary  
 Pauline Hoad  
 Verna Inglis from Yaur  
 Isla Rhoads  
 Jacqueline Hick

*Stacy*  
 Betty Munn  
 George Phillips  
 Helen Binstock  
 Edwin A. Olson  
 Dorothy D. Adams  
 Lucile G. Marten  
 Thes Schreiner  
 Margaret Roloff  
 Mae Hasselkus  
 Ella Kay  
 Nancy Binkley

*Stacy*  
 Jeanne R. Egan  
 Edna Clark  
 Helma Kinney  
 Elaine Rushing  
 Dave MacArthur  
 Bernard S. Wells  
 Dennis Beckley  
 Jessie Blanche  
 Fern Smith  
 Dodie Vogler  
 Harriet White  
 Lyla Helland  
 Cliff Baker  
 Chlotine Varner

*Stacy*  
 Helen Bunn

**Campus Family**

# Jesuits Challenge Old Thinking; Unification of Christians Looms

by Terry Smith  
Whitworthian Feature Editor

Was it shock, or dream or the twilight zone? Was it a comedy or a practical joke by some Whitworthians? No. The men on campus Wednesday and Friday evenings were honest to goodness Jesuits.

From Mt. Saint Michael's Scholastica in Spokane, these men ventured onto the Whitworth campus to participate in Spiritual Emphasis week worship services and to entertain discussions with students.

Dr. David Dilworth, college chaplain, was the participant in the original communication with the Roman Catholic students. He turned the assignment over to Pete Wertz, chairman of the pre-ministerial steering committee.

When news began to spread of the impending visits, Whitworth men became excited. "Oh boy, I can't wait to show them a thing or two!" exclaimed some.

Finally the big moment. This writer had the privilege of escorting one of the seminary students. We found our seats. Talk was light as we attempted to feel out one another. Then there was a prayer. Still a genuine fellowship was lacking.

Next came the singing. He

sang. I sang. He sang louder. I sang louder. Both attempted to sing our praises to the Lord the loudest. Strange isn't it that a Roman Catholic and Protestant would unite through song.

Conversation in the HUB was equally as revolutionary. "That was the best sermon I have ever heard, and there wasn't anything in it contrary to our faith," commented one Jesuit about Dr. Gary Demarest's message on "Freedom and Sex."

Without much hesitation the group, approximately 20, stepped into important business. The first point was a mutual agreement that both Roman Catholics and Protestants "worship the same Lord and were working for the same salvation of the same world." As conversation progressed, these Roman Catholic students exhibited many of the same feelings and attitudes physically, intellectually and spiritually as their Whitworth interrogators.

When the discussions had finished, everything from marriage, to the Vatican Council service had been discussed. Here are a few choice comments.

"When we took our vows, it was suggested that we renounce marriage rather than denounce

it," said one prospective priest in speaking to the topic of celibacy.

"We are anxiously anticipating the conclusion of the Vatican Council. . . perhaps some fresh air will blow through. . . old men don't like to change their ways but we must serve the same Christ," commented another.

The group of young men were together in their praise of Pope Paul and the late Pope John. They mentioned that much of the leadership, which has been

tagged in ultra-conservative circles as liberal, is coming from the northeastern European delegation to the Council.

Friday evening, however, was the climax. As one Jesuit mentioned, I suppose seeing a group of Roman Catholics on campus is really unusual. Little did he know.

One girl came up to this writer and said "I sure would like to talk to one of them just to find out whether or not they are human."

Many still have unanswered questions about the visitors from the Mount. Most of them were about midway through their training which is anywhere from fifth to seventh year in a program that takes from 13 to 15 years.

The current stage of training is still centered on philosophy studies and theology will not come until later. One student was a former Protestant.

The new experience was an exhibit of the ecumenical move-



Following the Friday evening worship service in the Chapel and the dedication service in the HUB, Whitworth students and faculty had the opportunity to talk with students from Mt. St. Michael's Scholastica. This photo shows several of the Jesuit students talking with Dr. Gary Demarest, Miss Evelyn Smith of the religion department and Whitworth students.



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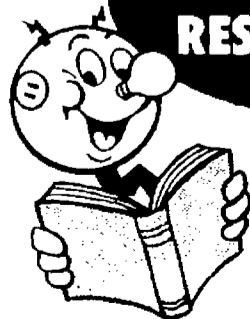
The entire appearance of the students was capped off during the dedication service in the HUB when a representative of the Jesuits went forward. He assured those listening that he and his peers weren't there to observe like a zoo, but rather they were there to participate, to understand and to fellowship.



Dan Brady, left, one of several Jesuits at Whitworth Friday evening is seen here talking with pre-ministerial student Randy Hearn, a junior. To some, the thought of seeing a candidate for the Roman Catholic priesthood and a candidate for the Protestant ministry sipping coffee in the HUB would require a miracle of the first degree.

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Albert Arend, chairman of the Board of Trustees, Whitworth College, and Mrs. Eric A. Johnston.

—photo courtesy The Spokesman-Review

## Board Names Science Center In Honor of Eric A. Johnston

by Cheryl Phelps

Whitworth's proposed \$1.6 million science hall has been officially bestowed the title, The Eric A. Johnston Memorial Science Center, in honor of the late Eric Allen Johnston, national business figure and good-will ambassador under three U.S. presidents. This news was released recently by Dr. Frank F. Warren, Whitworth president.

In establishing the name, the executive committee of Whitworth's Board of Trustees, through its chairman, Albert Arend, presented to Mrs. Johnston a framed resolution which read: "Inasmuch as Whitworth College was the first college to recognize the potential leadership of Eric A. Johnston by conferring upon him an honorary degree on May 25, 1942, the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College now is honored to perpetuate his name in his local community by placing it upon its new science facility, which will be known as the Eric A. Johnston Memorial Science Center. In this manner we recognize his singular contribution to this community, to our nation, and to the world, and at the same time we continue a long association which Mr. Johnston had with Whitworth college and a long personal friendship which he enjoyed with Dr. Frank Warren, Whitworth president. It is hoped that this new science center will serve in much the same manner in which Mr. Johnston served as it bears this distinguished name into the future."

"Due to a handsome financial assistance from the Johnston Foundation we will very soon be able to start construction on this 178' x 90' building which will be the largest on our campus," stated Dr. Warren. The exact amount donated will not be announced. "Detailed plans for the three-story brick veneer complex are nearing completion and we expect to have the first of the three units under construction early this spring."

The biology and chemistry departments will be housed in the first unit which will cost approx-

imately \$414,000. This move to the new building will alleviate the strain now being placed on the present building and also permit two departments to move from the library building to the old science hall.

Architects for the new building are Edwin W. Molander and Associates, Spokane.

Along with the announcement of the name, it was also announced that the name of Ida B. Johnston, deceased mother of the late Eric Johnston would also be perpetuated by a suitable memorial in the new center. She has made it possible for many students to attend Whitworth through academic scholarships established in her honor by her son.

"It should be clearly understood that our original idea of memorial laboratories, lecture halls and faculty offices, still remains in effect," Dr. Warren said. "Now more than ever we welcome an acceleration of gifts in order that we may complete this complex in the shortest possible time."

### Nationally Prominent

Most Americans knew Eric Johnston as the \$125,000-a-year film czar who ushered the movie industry through the transitional period when the screens became wider, the costumes scantier and the dialogue bluer.

In 1945 Johnston succeeded Will H. Hays as director of the Motion Picture Association of America with headquarters in Washington. This trade organization acts as a self-regulating policy-maker for the motion picture industry.

Into his nearly 68 years of life, he had crowded separate careers as a businessman, diplomat, soldier, writer and leader in the motion picture industry.

Always tireless and unrelenting in his efforts, he lived by the motto: "Beaten paths are for beaten men."

Johnston came to national prominence in 1942 when a mild revolt in the Chamber of Commerce of the United States made him its president and the spokesman for more than 600,000 busi-

nessmen.

Labor leaders liked his liberal employment policies. In his own companies in Spokane (house hold and electrical appliances and construction material) Johnston had introduced a profit-sharing plan: One-quarter of the net profits, before taxes and dividends, were distributed among the workers.

His ideas caught on and Johnston was elected to four consecutive terms as President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

"I am assuredly no Alger hero," Eric Johnston once wrote of his career. But there were simi-



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Eric Allen Johnston 1895-1963

—photo by Bert Webber

larities to the Horatio Alger rags-to-riches formula. Young Eric was brought up in what he called "genteel poverty." He succeeded, he said, thanks to "the familiar American mixture of robust striving, bold risks, self-assurance and good luck."

### Early Life

Shortly after Eric was born in Washington on December 21, 1896, his family moved west. Settling in Spokane, Eric's father, Bertram Allen, opened a drug store, which eventually failed. Soon afterward he died of tuberculosis. Mrs. Johnston got a job as an attendant in a physicians office and Eric sold newspapers. An uncle who was a lawyer in Seattle urged him to study law. While attending the University of Washington, Eric worked as a longshoreman to pay his expenses. But Eric was never to study law.

He was summoned by four presidents, Roosevelt, Truman, Eisenhower, and Kennedy, to perform duties for his country. In 1953 he was given the rank of ambassador by President Eisenhower and sent abroad as the president's personal representative to advance a program in the Near East for the unified development of the Jordan river val-

ley. He is one of the elite who can boast having had personal conferences with both Premiers Stalin and Khrushchev of the Soviet Union.

At the time of his death, August 22, 1963, Johnston was a member of the U.S. National Citizens Commission for NATO appointed by President Kennedy.

In 1951 he was administrator of the Economic Stabilization agency, included in the long list of his "had-beens" were director of the Bank of America, San Francisco.

In 1931, Johnston was elected president of the Spokane Chamber of Commerce when he was 35.

In 1922, Johnston married Ina Harriet Hughes, daughter of a pioneer Spokane businessman. His family included two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Butler and Mrs. William C. Fix, both of Spokane.

He was the author of two books: "America Unlimited," and "We're All in It."

In 1940, Johnston entered the GOP primary in the U.S. Senate race in Washington but was defeated. This loss, his friends claimed, turned Johnston away from a career in politics.

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## The Straight Pitch

With all honesty, it must be admitted that in the past few years Whitworth has not done extremely well in basketball. This year things should be different.

Missing once again is a really big man, but this year Coach Dick Kamm has at least two moderately tall players. Last season the Pirates depended on Bill Rubright (6-6) to carry most of the rebounding load. While he does this particular job better than anyone his size in the conference, Rubright has never been a real asset on offense, and often gets sloppy on defense. Part of his trouble has been that he has never had an adequate replacement at center. This year he has one. In fact, Rubright is going to have to work to keep his starting job. Pushing Bill is Rod McDonald, a freshman. Just as big as Bill, McDonald is a better shot, and will never hurt the Pirate defense. He has not learned to rebound with the authority that Rubright has, but he will catch on soon enough. Between the two of them they should be able to hold their own under any boards in the conference.

Both the returning forwards, John Utgaard and Joe Pettit are superb shots. Utgaard is the best shooter on the squad, and possibly in the whole league. Unfortunately, he never tries to prove it. Someday he may get mad, hog the ball a little, and score 60 points or against Gonzaga. Let's hope so.

Pettit, a former all-city selection from Spokane, has a beautiful outside jump shot, and is always getting more than his share of rebounds.

Leading the team both statistically and on the court will be Jack Pelander and captain Dick Anderson. Just a sophomore, Pelander is a superb ball player. Last year he averaged over 10 points per game, but it would not surprise anyone if he tripled this figure this year. Even so, Jack will be even more help on defense. Unbelievably quick, Pelander will collect as many rebounds as anyone, despite his size. Anderson will score less than any other of the starting five, but without him the team doesn't play well. This year Anderson has improved his set shot, and Pirate fans can count on him holding his own in this scoring column.

It would seem that all this should add up to an Evergreen conference championship. It would except for one thing—Pacific Lutheran university. This year the Knights are loaded. Headed by NAIA All-Americans Hans Albertsson (6-8) and Curt Gammall (6-6) and Evergreen's top scorer Tom Whalen (6-6) P.L.U. has to be favored.

To beat this club, the much smaller Pirates will have to play near perfect ball. While second place seems more reasonable, such an occurrence is not impossible. Stranger things have happened.

## A View From the Sideline

by Mike Anderson

What in the name of Shelby Gorsh is cross country This is a good question (because I'm the one who asked it). Using this question as the impetus for research, I went out to see if knowledge is really as cool as my profs tell me. These are my results.

Cross country is a varsity sport at our school. It is an athletic event in which men run (preferably) a course of three to four miles in hopes of arriving first at the end—a fine goal. The team was made up, more or less, of Rick Barnet, Denny Lemon, Tom Riddle, Jerry Leonard, and Loren McKnight. The last two men finished the season in a duet role.

Five meets were held against fairly tough competition.

The training schedule is one of individuality, in that there is no coach. Sam Adams is officially coach, but he always seemed to be busy with something else. Craig Costa was a semi-coach-manager, being in charge of the stopwatch, adhesive tape, and transportation.

Now about the schedule. In five meets we had Jerry Leonard and Loren McKnight coming in high up in all the meets. We ran against major colleges twice at WSU. Jerry came in third each time and Loren got fourth in the first meet. While losing a dual meet with Whitman, we placed Jerry first and Loren fourth. Then came the AAU meet against all major and small colleges in Washington and Idaho, plus some running clubs. Jerry grabbed a third and Loren tenth. The season ended up in Seattle at the district meet against small colleges. We finished in a blaze of glory as Jerry got first and Loren third.

I'd say that cross country sounds like a swinning sport. I've been told by a reliable source that the team could rock next fall (this vernacular denotes doing well). High school talent looks great and our squad this year will return. Perhaps we can someday see a cross country meet here at Whitworth. Until then, we can whip up zeal for the team in spirit. On second thought, forget the zeal. The cross country season ended last week.

Charity is a virtue of the heart, and not of the hands.—Joseph Addison

## CW Grabs League Title

Whitworth fell before a powerful Central Washington State college team Saturday 20-7 at Albi stadium. The win gave the Central Wildcats the Evergreen conference championship and an undefeated season.

"It was a good ball game; we just made a lot of mistakes," commented Coach Sam Adams. "Some of them we made, others Central forced us to make."

Whitworth ended the season in second place in the league, with a record of five wins and two losses in league play. The other Pirate loss was a 20-13 Wildcat victory early in the season.

### Evergreen Conference Conference All Games

	W	L	P	F	P	A	W	L	T
Central	7	0	114	42	9	0	0	0	0
Whitworth	5	2	193	52	6	2	1		
Western	4	3	98	121	5	4	0		
Puget Sd.	2	5	64	95	4	5	0		
Eastern	2	5	82	122	3	6	0		
Pac. Luth.	1	6	41	181	1	8	0		

After battling for one period without gain to either team, the Central team started a drive in the second period after Wildcat Art Ellis intercepted a Don Leebrick pass. Thirteen plays later, Gary Luft scored from the three.

The second score for the Wildcats climaxed a 58-yard drive, with quarterback Phil Fitterer passing to Jack Curtwright. Central recovered a Pirate fumble on a punt return at the end of the third quarter on the Pirate 35. Fitterer tossed again to Curtwright for the third score on the first play of the final period. The kick for the extra point was good on the first and last Wildcat touchdowns.

Pirate fullback Charlie Reed started the single Whitworth drive on a 35-yard run to the Central 17. Monte Parrat went up the middle for 15 yards and the score two plays later. George Elliott kicked the extra point to end the Pirate scoring.

Reed was held to 96 yards rushing by the Wildcat defense. This was the first game this year for Reed to be held below 100 yards rushing.

A little thought and a little kindness are often worth more than a great deal of money.—John Ruskin

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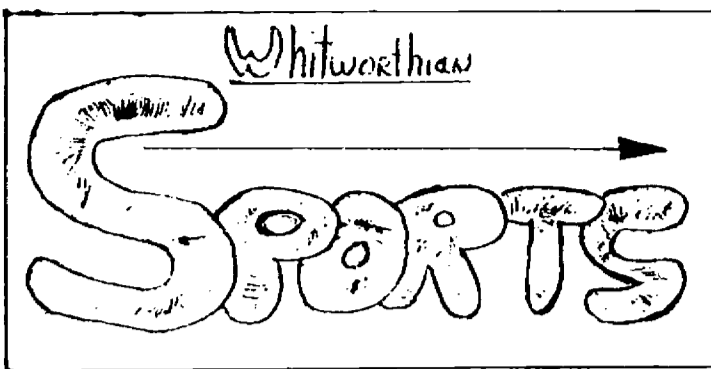
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## Washington Cinches Title; Victors to Face Gonzaga

Washington hall, winners of the Whitworth intramural football championship, will play the winning squad of the Gonzaga conference, the Gonzaga graduate law school, this Saturday in the Pine Bowl. The game is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. The winner of the contest will face the Eastern Washington champions next week. Both games will be between only those on the championship teams, and not between all-league teams as they have been in the past.

Washington hall finally completed its drive for the intramural football league championship when they they bowled over Westminster hall 19-0.

Carlson and Goodsell defeated AKX and Nason, respectively, by identical scores of 15-0, and Alder hall edged Knox hall 6-0 in sudden death overtime to complete the 1963 intramural football league.

Washington jumped out ahead of Westminster when Washington quarterback Roger Gray passed to Lanny Clegg for a 6-0 lead. Washington scored again when Doug Mongdinger snatched a Westminster pitch out and outraced Westminster to the end zone for Washington's second touchdown.

Washington added the point after touchdown for a 13-0 lead. In the second half Gray threw to Bob Ingersoll for the final scoring play of the day and the 19-0 victory.

Goodsell's Ron Danekas played havoc with Nason hall as he re-

ceived at least ten passes, intercepted four, and scored two touchdowns. Goodsell's John Blodgett passed to Danekas to complete a 35-yard scoring play.

Randy Hearne kicked the ball for the extra point putting Goodsell out ahead.

In the second half John Blodgett was seen passing to Danekas again—and again Danekas took Blodgett's pass for a 25 yard score to extend Goodsell's lead to 13-0. Goodsell's Larry Kirkpatrick concluded scoring matters as he smothered Nason's quarterback in his own end zone for a safety and 15-0 final score.

Carlson hall finished their season undefeated by tripping AKX 15-0. Mike Brandon figured in most of Carlson's scoring as he tossed twice for touchdowns and once for the point after touchdown.

In the first half with the ball on the AKX 40 yard line, Brandon took the snap and passed to Dan Lazear for a TD. Brandon passed to Ron Schall for the extra point. Bob Weeks also took a pass from Brandon and scored on a 30 yard pass play.

The second TD gave Carlson a 13-0 lead. Roger Strong wrapped up the game's scoring when he scrambled through the AKX offensive line to trap the AKX quarterback in the end zone for 2 points and a 15-0 victory.

Alder hall turned away Knox hall 6-0 in the only sudden death overtime of the year. After battling to a 0-0 tie during regulation time, Alder kicked off to Knox to start the sudden death overtime. Alder wasted little time in scoring on Knox, however. On Knox's third play from scrimmage Barry Kirkeeng intercepted a Knox pass and loped into the end zone for a 6-0 Alder hall win.

	W	L	T	P	F	P	A
Washington	6	0	1	82	6		
Carlson	4	0	3	37	2		
Goodsell	5	1	1	56	21		
Alder	2	4	1	22	35		
Westminster	2	4	1	15	50		
AKX	2	5	0	10	68		
Knox	1	4	2	12	23		
Nason	1	5	1	27	55		

With the close of the season, the men's dorms will soon start selecting the players whom they feel did the most outstanding jobs in their positions for their respective teams.

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## Richard Dyer-Bennet Here For Second Cultural Series

Richard Dyer-Bennet, noted tenor and guitarist will appear as the second performer of the Whitworth Cultural Series on December 6 at 8 p.m. In his recital to be presented in the auditorium Dyer-Bennet, whose art has done much to

bring about the present great popularity of folk songs in this country, will present some of the more than six-hundred examples of these in his repertoire. These melodies range from the song of victory sung by the conquering English soldiers after the battle of Agincourt to the ballads which came into being during World War II.

Born in England, Dyer-Bennet grew up in Berkley, California. He was preparing for his concert career when, on a trip to Sweden, he heard the famed old troubador Sven Scholander, and was so impressed that he set about collecting a repertoire of his own in the field of American and English folk-songs.

Currently on his annual American concert tour under the management of S. Hurok, the well-known singer of folk songs does not plan his program beforehand but chooses selections from his repertoire of over 600 songs to suit the mood of the occasion.

## Warren Records Radio Messages

By Flo Eickmeyer

A record is now being pressed by the Sound Recording company of Spokane of Dr. Frank Warren's two most recent Whitworth Chapel Hour talks.

The topics are "Overshadowed" and "What is Better Than Life?", which were given on October 20 and 27, respectively.

The record will include, on one side, Thomas Tavener singing "Oh, Love That Will Not Let Me Go," then Dr. Warren's talk, followed by Peggy Kim singing "Overshadowed." Professor Mark Lee introduces each.

The other side will include the Whitworth choir singing "The Lord is My Shepherd," then Dr. Warren's second talk, followed by Tavener singing "He That Dwelleth," from the 91st Psalm. Each side begins and ends with the Choir singing "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," just as does the Whitworth Chapel Hour each Sunday.

The Whitworth Chapel Hour has been on the radio since October, 1940. It is broadcast over KIQ in Spokane, KEPR in Kennewick, KIMA in Yakima, KWIQ in Moses Lake, and KOMO in Seattle. Professor Mark Lee has been asked to take over the program recently, due to Dr. Warren's illness.

The reason for his record is that there has been such a great demand from the radio audience for copies of these two talks. About 250 copies are being made. Fifty of these are already spoken for.

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ond of the cultural series programs. Richard Dyer-Bennet will present a concert of traditional folksongs, English and otherwise, at 8:30 in Cowles Auditorium.

Saturday night there will be a banquet sponsored by the sophomore class. It will be held in the upstairs dining hall, with a charge of 75 cents per person, and the dress will be semi-formal.

At 8:15 the film "Romanoff and Juliet" will be shown in the Auditorium, as well as a short film, "The Little Match Girl."

On Sunday, at 6 p.m. buses will take students to various parts of the city for a caroling party. After caroling, there will be a special program at Vespers, followed by refreshments.

## ports Delegates; Fees, slation Discussed

Five specific areas were recommended for consideration of legislation. The committee suggested that class dues should be made mandatory and included in payment of student body fees.

It was suggested that the student body fees be lowered from \$17 to \$15 and that the Natsih fee be raised to \$7.80 from \$5.50. The Natsih now receives a portion of the student body fees. Under the proposal the Natsih would not receive a portion of the fees.

Another strong recommendation, born from the budget passing process of this fall, suggested that all subsidiary organizations financially dependent upon the ASWC submit complete and specific budgets to the student executive by April.

The ASWC, in turn, would begin discussion upon the entire budget by May in an effort to avert the delay caused by the first of the year legislative activity.

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RICHARD DYER-BENNET

## Only 85 Students Give; Nason "Bloodiest Dorm"

The men of Nason hall and staff house placed well ahead of any other group in the Whitworth Knights' blood drive last week.

Twenty-two of their 40 members were donors. This sets their percentage at 55 per cent, WK President Cliff Baker announced today.

The next highest dorm, Carlson hall, was still far behind the standard set by Nason in the two day competition for the "bloodiest dorm." Carlson was represented by 14 donors or 28.4 per cent, less than half that achieved by the winning dorm.

Washington hall came close to Carlson's second place position with 20 per cent or 13 of their

dorm members donating. Blood bank officials announced that a total of 85 pints were donated by Whitworth students. This was considerably better than the donations last spring which amounted to only 50 pints.

Whitworth's men proved more courageous than the woman and can boast a total of 59 donors. Though campus women outnumber the males, only 40 stepped forward to give.

Nason hall will soon be receiving their trophy Baker said. Another blood drawing has been scheduled for this spring.

Totals for the other groups are: Macmillan, 15 donors or 14.71%; Westminster, 7 donors or 11.29%; Knox, 3 donors or 8.11%; Ballard, 6 or 7.5%; Calvin, 2 or 5.89%; South Warren, 5 or 5.38%; Goodsell-Lancaster, 3 or 5.86%; East Warren, 3 or 4.76%; West Warren, 2 or 3.18%; Alder, 1 or 2.86%; AKX, 7, percentage not known; Ball and Chain, 2, percentage not known; Letterman Lanning, 1, percentage not known.



Whitworth Knight President Cliff Baker presents the blood drive trophy to Don Clark who spearheaded the drive for Nason hall.

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EDITORIAL:

I Am Proud..

I am an American and proud of it. I am proud of the way my countrymen have rallied together in the recent time of national crisis.

I am proud of the way in which persons of both major political parties dropped party bias and prejudice to pay common tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy after his assassination last Friday in Dallas, Texas.

I am proud that across the land all Americans recognized the magnitude of the situation. I am proud that both men and women were not ashamed to weep over the loss of their president.

I am proud of American business and sports which were more interested in paying their respects to the deceased president than in carrying out their usual business.

I am an American and proud of it. -G.C.

Personal Opinion:

Senate Again Is Target Of Press

By Al Kaul

Whitworthian Guest Columnist

Since student senate has been one of the "targets" on campus this year when it comes to journalistic campaigns and crusades, I, too, would like to voice my opinion on that unique group.

I, for one, am in favor of re-appointment in our student senate.

To be entirely democratic about the whole thing, we should take away the votes that now belong to lobbying groups such as the Associated Men and Women students organizations, Whitworth Christian fellowship, and any other lobby-type group that does not represent a living group.

Nation's Capitol

In our nation's capitol, large organizations like the Boy Scouts, General Motors, the League of Women voters and other groups are allowed the privilege to attempt to persuade or dissuade legitimate voting senators and representatives as to their ideals.

I am all in favor of these groups being allowed to sit in on the council, and even speak their piece, but when it comes to voting, the policy should be no.

I personally have nothing against these groups—in fact, more power to them—but it should be considered improper, when their vote swings a ballot away from a legitimate living group or groups. Permitting them to vote is, in effect, enabling some individuals the technicality of voting twice or even three times.

Only Alternative

The only other alternative is to allow other minority groups to also have equal representation. Thus, at the next student senate meeting, the roll call of votes could very well read something like this: "... Town Club, Carlson hall, South Warren, WCF, Nine Chapel-Cuts kids, Billiard and Ping Pong players, No Mail Since Last Month-ers, and Mr. Richardson's American Lit class."

And that last sentence kinda scares you, doesn't it?

"Students desiring financial aid are reminded that loans for second semester 1963-64 are available through the Financial Aid committee," according to Robert McCleery, dean of students. "If you would like this type of assistance, contact the Student Personnel Services immediately for the necessary application and forms."

"Cup Of Trembling":

Performers Lack Real Portrayal

By Dianne Watson Entertainment Critic

If there were no other valid reason for presenting Elizabeth Berryhill's "The Cup of Trembling," the presentation of Luther's theology and Dietrich Bonhoeffer's interpretation of the same would be enough.

The play itself could not actually be described as a literary work of art; the factual aspect of Bonhoeffer's life and political activities has not been established as completely accurate as it is according to Miss Berryhill. But to this Presbyterian, and to the average layman who reads little of the classical theology, the presentation of the Lutheran thought, "Sin boldly but believe and rejoice in Jesus Christ more boldly still," was stimulating and exciting. Even though it seemed that Lutheran theology was here treated as divine scripture, which is understandable in a German-Lutheran society, it served to inspire at least this critic to further study into the work of this great saint of Christendom.

Character Portrayal

An evaluation of the dramatic talent and skill displayed on the three successive nights of performance leads to basically only one criticism: The performers did not, or could not, separate their personalities from those of the characters they were trying to portray. It then follows that the most credible performances were given by those actors whose temperaments coincided most closely with their assigned parts. But though this is not the thesis of the acting principle, which should be to lose oneself entirely in someone else, it does make for an exciting and believable play. The overall level of dramatic technique was high in spite of some stilted gestures and unsure, hesitant scenes that didn't quite "live."

Hadley and Chaffee

Among the better performances special notice should be given to the portrayal of three characters by Joe Hadley who created something outside of himself. And also credit is due to Paul Chaffee, on whom the burden of the play rested, for his outstanding portrayal of Erich Friedhoeffer. By living his part he brought the emotional impact of the life of Dietrich Bonhoeffer straight to the heart of the audience.

As stated at the beginning, this critic found not just one but two valid reasons for presenting this play, aside from entertainment purposes. The second reason is a miracle of timeliness in light of the national bereavement now enveloping us. One begins to wonder as he watches great men die for believing and doing what they must, if he, too, may someday have to suffer for what he believes. And if so, will he have the faith to conquer the challenge?

Libel Suit Considered In Okanogan Court

by Don Clark

Whitworthian Columnist

Up in Okanogan, Wash. this week and for many weeks to come, a drama peculiar to American domestic politics today is taking place. A former member of the Washington legislature, John Goldmark, is bringing a libel suit against a group of individuals who are charged with conducting a smear campaign against him in his district. The chief defendant, Al Canwell of Spokane two weeks ago took the witness stand to defend his original charge of communist association and membership against Mrs. Sally Goldmark who was a Communist party member in the '30's.

A War

The campaign for the seat in the state house of representatives was fought bitterly as a battle, not of Democrat versus Republican, but as "Red" versus "American." The charges against Mrs. Goldmark are based in part upon her defense of the American Civil Liberties Union, and her opposition to the showing of the film "Operation Abolition" in Seattle. The film, a documentary, is an "expose" of Communist influence in student demonstrations against the House Un-American Activities committee in San Francisco. Sample dialogue during the trials is:

Conversation

"Do you know that the National Council of Churches opposed this film?" asked the prosecuting attorney.

"I also know that the National Council of Churches is badly infiltrated with Communists," answered Canwell.

"There were ministers in Seattle who opposed the film. Are they Communists?"

"Some are and some are dupes."

The attorney then said many professors opposed the film because of distortions and half-truths.

"Yes, and I know that some of the professors are highly suspect."

Communist

It was against this kind of ultra-conservative campaigning that John Goldmark was forced to campaign. Mrs. Goldmark openly admitted having been a member of the Communist Party but said that she had long since given it up. During the depression years, when the economy of our country was on the rocks and people were standing in lines to get bread, any visionary for just about any cause could have won converts simply promising something better. Perhaps Mrs. Goldmark became a Communist in this way. Perhaps, also, when domestic conditions changed in the United States she chose to leave the communist party. Certainly her husband's political career need not be ruined because of a temporary affiliation on the part of his wife. The issue now before the court is whether the defendants were justified in implying that her association with the Communists has been permanent.

Individual Freedom

We cannot venture to say who is right or wrong in this case. Individual freedom is guaranteed in America, and offenders are safeguarded by the right to trial—just as the assassin of a President of the United States, however heinous his crime, is entitled to equal justice under the law—and we must refrain from passing judgement in the Goldmark case until all evidence is in. Still those of us who heard John Goldmark on campus last semester will want to see a man who has suffered a great deal of abuse come to just terms with his accusers.

Second Of A Two-Part Series:

What's In An Art Film?

by Dan Sanford

Whitworthian Columnist

(This is the last of a series of two articles answering the question, "What's In An Art Film?")

"Young people are proving that a new generation of Americans is ready to participate in the world renaissance of picture making," Arthur Meyer reports in "Saturday Review."

After interviewing 150 college students, "The Moderator" magazine concludes that most students think foreign films are essentially superior to American films.

Seattle Coffee House

The united Christian groups at the U of W have set up "Le Rapport." Seattle's newest coffee house located next door to the Ridgemont theatre. The first two rooms of the building are devoted to painting and sculpture. Adjacent to the gallery is the main room with the coffee-house decor of small tables and additional paintings.

Beyond the main room is the "Parlour Room," which is designed to accommodate groups that wish to discuss the serious questions raised by art films at the Ridgemont.

Even Whitworth college has jumped on the band wagon showing Ingmar Bergman's art film, "Wild Strawberries," and Arthur Miller's "A View from the Bridge."

Bergman's Productions

Most of these movies are produced with small budgets and crude filming techniques. For example, a top star in a Swedish film might earn only \$5,000 per picture. Bergman has said that he almost never takes more than 35 days of shooting time for one film. For many movies his total staff has been only 18 persons. The films are black and white, and have little musical accompaniment.

WHY ALL THIS COMMOTION, THEN?

Love and Sex

Some students have answered, "American movies present love and sex as sloppy, often filthy adventures into forbidden territory rather than beautiful expressions of high qualities that make man, and not a beast"; foreign films generally search for a portrayal of these qualities.

Foreign films represent a problem and face it frankly. "American films usually avoid coming to grips with a problem and substitute instead a 'tried-and-proven romantic escapism,' others have said.

Volker Schlöndorff has described American movies with the words: "wide open spaces, violence, strong passions, action, superficiality and gaudy. On the other hand, he describes European films as "tender and sincere." Common student descriptions of U.S. movies have been: tasteless, grotesque, subtle, and the type-to-eat-popcorn-by.

The directors of "David Lisa," Eleanor and Frank put it this way: "American audiences have been undernourished and downgraded. Our audiences are coming because we are to be honest and because we were not afraid to be tender."

How then, you might ask, these movies carry such an emotional and intellectual weight?

One answer might be found in the truthfulness of the story. For example, Eugene O'Neill draws the story for his "Long Day's Journey into Night" from his own life. The characters are actually O'Neill's parents, his brother and his sister. And "the greatness of the play," Peter Bunzel explains, "is that it succeeds where they (the playwright) failed in granting alone for their real and unimagined grievances." Through the play the drama becomes real.

No Music

Secondly, the movies use far less musical accompaniment, because, as Bergman says, "it is like adding music to a picture. The film has its own rhythms, its own manner of expression. In pure film and pure music there is a feeling that directly to some deeper level the listener or viewer, and afterward it is possible to relive the experience," he concludes.

Thirdly, the black and white and the crude filming techniques (compared to the rate Hollywood studios), all the foreign production more believable. As one Whitworth professor described "Four Days in Naples," "It was just like a reel of actual people in a conflict."

Fourth, the producers found their way out from realism to a purer and simplified style. Theirs are more personal their more painfully moving.

Fifth, symbolism adds to intrigue. An old man pierces a hand on a nail before the for his life in "Wild Strawberries"; an old woman representing death or water represents rain, strawberries — life weather vane on a steep hope.

At last possible answers films are clever. A waxy becomes a reflection in a mirror or a look through glass. The Neill family grows smaller smaller until it is a blur on the screen; a shaky camera rates backwards when through the rear view mirror a car.

In these days, the medium art film expresses the feelings and situation of man. We are thrilled by looking at what serves this way.

The Whitworthian

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ADVISOR: The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers and not of the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be published.



# Cunning, Courage and Experience Describe Talented Watchman Olson

by Kenneth Talbott

Thanks to the services of Fred L. Olson, Whitworth is a safer place at night. Olson, known as "Fred" to students, is a sheriff's deputy and he keeps close tabs on campus buildings and facilities.

Every night he checks each building inside and out a minimum of 3 times. He maintains radio contact with the dorms and the outside, and his strong flashlight constantly probes the shadows. This week marks the start of Fred's third year at Whitworth.

The Olsons have a married daughter, and 3 boys, ages 12, 18 and 20 years. They reside in Mead, 4 miles east of Whitworth.

Fred grew up on a farm near Creston, 60 miles west of Spokane. 1942 marked the start of 4 years' service as an Army Engineer in England, France, and Germany. Before coming to Whitworth, he worked with the Sperry Division of General Mills, and drove truck for Mount Spokane Auto Freight company.

A favorite pastime of Olson is practicing his marksmanship. He is secretary of Spokane Eagles Rifle and Pistol club, and a member of Spokane Valley Rifle and Pistol club. He is qualified an "expert" by the National Rifle association.

What is Fred's reaction to working at night? It allows him to "be with my kids" in the afternoon hours. He sleeps from 5 a.m. to noon, but his schedule "fouls up the evenings," not allowing him out after 8 p.m.

As for the students at Whitworth: "... we get along fine—

have very little trouble with them, and they are generally cooperative." Students will vouch for Fred too for he has helped many an anxious student to "get a coat" or "their tomorrow's exam" notes left in buildings after the regular lock-up time.

Stan Rouse, a Whitworth senior, psychology major, works on Saturday nights, Fred's "day" off.

A night watchman's job is full of the unexpected. More than once Fred has fished a student prankster or prowler out of a dark building. A couple of times the students have gotten the best of him, he admits, like the time he entered the auditorium to find all of the hymn books from the seat racks piled on the stage. Once someone hid inside the din-

ing hall until late at night, and then all the silverware mysteriously vanished.

Fred has often been forced into cunning action. On Halloween night, he recognized the fire in front of Warren hall to be an attention diverter, and he was thereby able to keep students from putting a car in the gym at the same time. "We kept them too busy to get away with anything significant," he said.

A portion of the practical also sneaks into his work as exhibited early in the year. He was called upon to help pull a truck from a ditch in addition to his regular duties.

This is the job, the man and the service involving another aspect of the life of Whitworth college. It's a job well done, Fred.



Nightwatchman Fred Olson with clockwatch in hand.

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# Mnemonic

by Terry Smith

A buddy mailed a postcard with seven cents postage because all he had was a five cent stamp plus a pair of one cent stamps. "I'll wait and see how much I'll receive from my church," remarked an Athen's conference delegate, "then I'll chip in whatever I'm not given."

"She's got so many sweaters that she's crowding her roomie out," remarked one student who is also paying \$800 tuition plus room and board.

"This food stinks," he said reaching for his fourth roll.

"Chapel hasn't been very good this year," he said sleepily.

"I can't find anybody to ride home with at Christmas so I guess I'll have to fly," she remarked.

"My mail box had better be bursting with mail tomorrow," he said confidently.

"I don't know why I take so much food. I never eat it," he said.

"That professor didn't even read that homework that I did at one in the morning," she said semi-complainingly and semi-confessingly.

"There isn't time to do anything but study," he remarked as he left Monday for the holiday.

"These tests are awful," she remarked, "the only have questions on the material I didn't read."

"I'll just help myself to some butcher paper in the art department. They'll never know."

"Oswald had it coming."

"This funeral is so stupid. Move over so I can see."

"My room is awfully cold."

"Anybody hot to go to Los Angeles?"

"I wish the newspaper would

have something in it be news!"

"I wish they'd get these tables fixed."

"Why can't we have bozenized milk?"

Drinking fountain in A is on 24 hours each day.

"Outside the dining hall, HUB, the burger house, and Spauldings apartment and there isn't a place to eat here."

"I've got to spend the weekend studying."

"Hope in. We'll ride down the gym."

"These pews are so hard."

"Why can't I have a scholarship too?"

HAPPY THANKSGIVING EVERYBODY!

# Quest

In farming areas there stories of stingy farmers policy it is to eat the spathies first, from the barrels the cellar. But the time more were needed for the or for cooking, there would another batch of apples, had become defunct in the time. So the family ate rotten apples all winter.

The same psychology prevails with the inveterate rainy thinker. You only hurt yourself by saving all your talents, money, your thought, for a later day. You will find more enjoyment in life and will have more tomorrow you will do your best, be best, and give your best now. will be surprised what you and what you can become, by ing things now.

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### Utter Motor Co.

1219 W. 2nd Avenue

by Terry Smith  
 that keeps Washington, Carl-  
 and Goodsell-Landcaster halls  
 "That's simple. The  
 Spauldings.  
 perhaps other dormitories have  
 wholesome resident counselors  
 resident counselors that are  
 available or they aren't  
 centered, but not the  
 men's halls in the Arend  
 hall.  
 and Mrs. Spaulding per-  
 Mr. and Mrs. Resident  
 USA. Their willing-  
 to talk out problems, to  
 a guy in his room, to sew  
 utions, to have toast making

available in the kitchen and to  
 take an interest in campus activ-  
 ities makes them extremely val-  
 uable in the life of Whitworth  
 college.

From running a youth hostel  
 retreat to a camp through  
 teaching and now through the  
 resident counselor position, Arend,  
 the Spauldings are always  
 available and interested.

"I think that Mr. Spaulding is  
 the most misunderstood man on  
 campus," remarked an Arend  
 hall man. It seems that Spauld-  
 ing had been involved in a con-  
 versation pertaining to the Chris-  
 tian faith and that the only an-

swer acceptable to this young  
 man had come via Mr. Spauld-  
 ing. This is repeatedly the case  
 in the Spaulding household—  
 heartfelt concern.

Students can't say that they  
 haven't encountered the Spauld-  
 ings. They probably just con-  
 fused them with students. Mrs.  
 Spaulding is so regular at spe-  
 cial meetings that it is surprising  
 that she isn't being dated.

Within the framework of love,  
 laugh and work of the resident-  
 counselor vocation at Whitworth,  
 there has become a home for  
 the Spauldings—and the men  
 are lovingly grateful.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

### Whitworthian Forum

Dear Editor:

Since AKX/Town club is  
 launching a campaign to make  
 contact with its entire member-  
 ship, I want to take a little space  
 to clarify for everyone what AKX  
 really is. It is certainly not a  
 club, despite the more popular  
 use of the name "Town Club" on  
 campus.

According to the purpose and  
 design under which our ASWC  
 charter was granted AKX is a  
 living group which includes ev-

ery Whitworth student not liv-  
 ing in a dormitory or in col-  
 lege housing.

For a town student to say he  
 doesn't want to join the Town  
 club is comparable to a dorm  
 student pitching a tent in the  
 loop to avoid joining a dorm.

We all recognize that there  
 are some students who never  
 vote in school elections, never  
 read a bulletin, seldom read the  
*Whitworthian* and never add or  
 acquire one shred of good in the  
 social and service side of the  
 life of Whitworth. Their concep-  
 tion of the perfect college seems  
 to be a big log with a professor  
 on one end and themselves on  
 the other.

We are forced to admit that  
 the largest share of these stu-  
 dents at Whitworth (and other  
 colleges if my informants are  
 correct) are among the ranks of  
 the town students. We still have  
 not determined why this is true  
 although general separation from  
 campus living undoubtedly con-  
 tributes.

We have made a random sam-  
 pling of the active members of  
 AKX to determine the effect that  
 academics, family, job and oth-  
 er activities such as church and  
 extra campus affiliations have  
 on the ability to participate in  
 AKX sponsored programs. Our  
 findings indicate that our most  
 active members have commit-  
 ments in all these other areas,  
 some encompassing several areas  
 simultaneously.

Our next attempt therefore  
 will be to determine if we are  
 not making AKX available enough  
 to the town students. We plan  
 to really open the door and stand  
 in it and beckon.

We are not yet ready to admit  
 that the town student is abso-  
 lutely uninterested in his col-  
 lege, and that the name "town  
 student" shall go down in the  
 annals as a synonym for "AT-  
 ATHY."

Tom Allison  
 AKX President

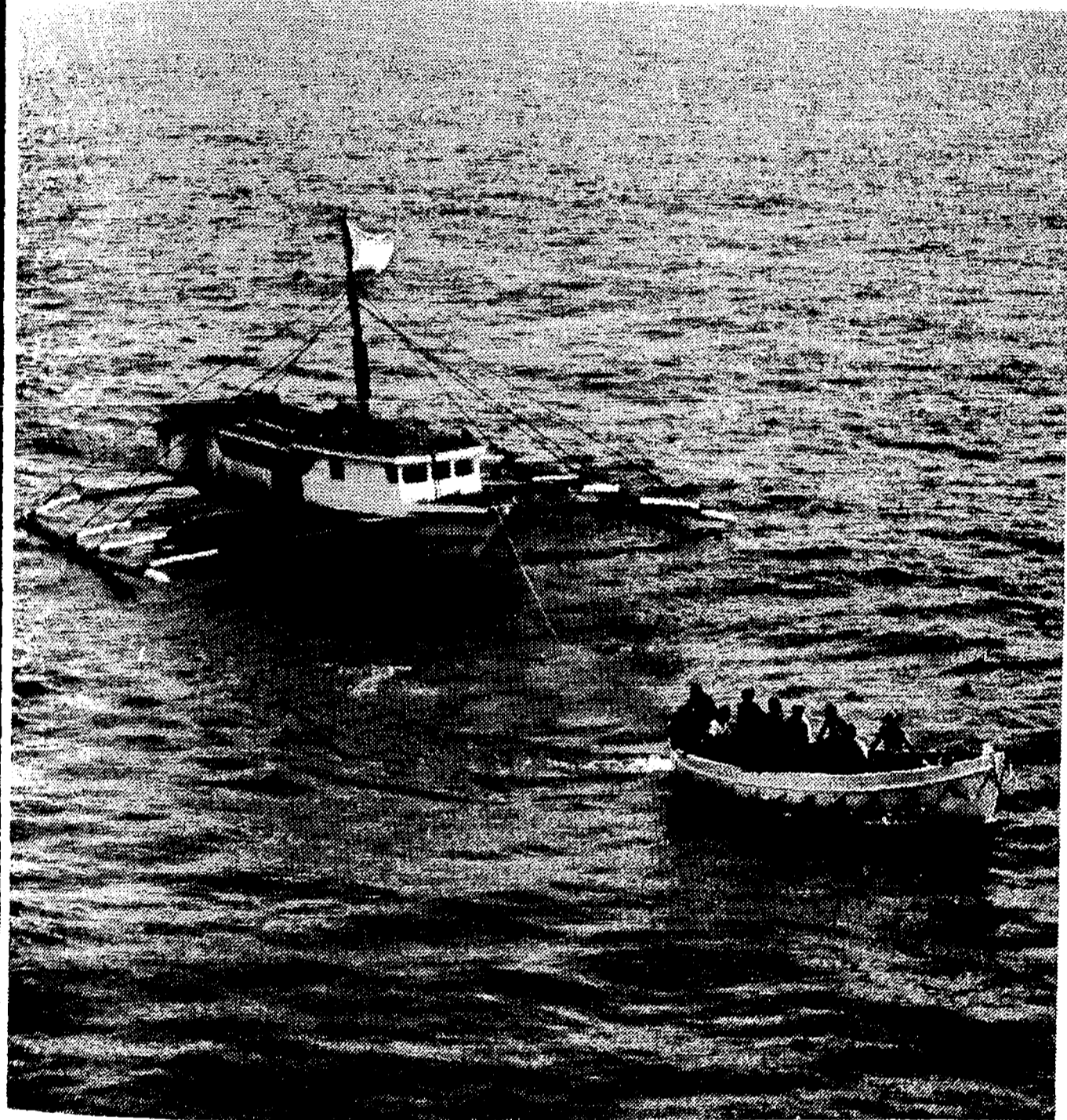
### Editorials Must Meet Standards

The Editorial page of the  
*Whitworthian* tries to represent  
 the best student thinking on  
 contemporary, political, social,  
 and cultural problems.

Most emphatically, we do not  
 wish to be representative in the  
 sociological sense, nor are we  
 equipped to be so. Rather, our  
 goal is to represent the best pos-  
 sible student thinking, thinking  
 which is repressed or becomes  
 overlooked when sociologists try  
 to tap it.

These efforts draw readership  
 as well as criticism. It seems  
 that readers identify more read-  
 ily with the imaginative views of  
 individuals than they do the  
 views of the poll-takers. In iden-  
 tifying with or arguing with the  
 editorial page articles, the read-  
 er makes concrete, tenable  
 problems out of all-too-abstract  
 issues. Because he is reading the  
 opinions of students who are go-  
 ing through an "identity-crisis,"  
 he too finds his identity chal-  
 lenged. To the extent that the  
*Whitworthian* provides its read-  
 ers with the most stimulating  
 student thinking it justifies  
 our search for the best, rather  
 than the most representative.

We encourage readers to par-  
 ticipate in the preparation of  
 future issues, either as a writ-  
 er or as an office helper. If  
 you are a student, kindly help us  
 obtain representation from your  
 group. If you are on the faculty,  
 we invite you to criticize the  
 newspaper and to suggest im-  
 provements.



## Engine trouble, and not a service station in sight

*It was such a tiny speck on the ocean  
 that our tanker almost missed it!*

Far out in the Sulu Sea, beyond the direct ship  
 lanes, the little *Ermedita* ran into trouble: a shat-  
 tered crankshaft. The captain and some of the  
 crewmen left in small boats for help—but help  
 never came.

Seven days had gone by. There was no radio, just  
 a white flag fluttering from the mast. Not a ship had  
 passed. Supplies were running low. And hope, too.

Aboard our tanker, outbound to Sumatra, a lookout  
 thought he saw a flash of white on the far horizon.  
 The captain altered his course to investigate.

They found seven shocked, tired men, took them  
 aboard, gave them medical care, and towed their  
 stricken vessel to the Philippines, saving their  
 means of livelihood.

It's only one of many times our tanker men have  
 made friends for our Company by giving aid at sea.

On land, Standard men and women seek to make  
 equally good friends for our Company—by the char-  
 acter of our public services, the  
 integrity of our products, and our  
 behavior as a citizen.



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Ken Sugarman

### The Straight Pitch

Wait a minute, stop the presses and call the head of the F. C. C. Somebody is using the local newspapers to pull off a fantastic hoax. If you don't believe it, just check and see the so called "All-Evergreen Conference "football lineup. Whoever picked this monstrosity should be sued for libel.

Just look at this mess. The most obvious fault is the absence of Don Leebrick at quarterback. Leebrick was not only second in total offense (to Charlie Reed), but he led the league in yards gained passing with 1,201. The conference coaches, however, decided that Central's Phil Fitterer was a better "team leader" and "all around player." Maybe so, but this is supposed to be a team of stars, not a most valuable player contest. Statistics rarely lie in football, and when you are speaking in figures, Leebrick is in a class all his own.

Another outrage is that Marty McWhinney is not even given honorable mention at offensive center. In fact, he was not even nominated. The reason is that each coach chooses the players from his own squad who he feels are the best players at their positions. Every coach is allowed to nominate four offensive linemen, three offensive backs, four defensive linemen, and three defensive backs. This means that Sam Adams could nominate only four men for the offense line. As a result, the best center in the league is not even mentioned. That's nothing compared to what happened to Sugarman. One

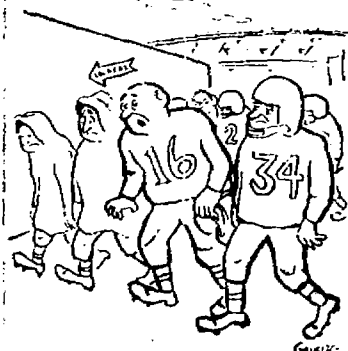
minute Big Ken is named NAIA District Lineman of the Year, and then he is listed on the offensive honorable mention team. Fortunately, (someone probably made a mistake) he did make the first unit on defense.

Of course the news that end Mike Peterson and linebacker Don Samuels were both only honorable mention was hard to understand, but when Dave Morton tied with Art Ellis of Central for the second starting end position it was just plain unbelievable.

But, believe it or not, the worst was yet to come. Star Fullback Charlie Reed was (this kills me) tied by Keith Shahan of PLU. That is absurd! Charlie led the league in scoring with 58 points, and set a new league record for yards gained rushing with 1217 for nine games. This is only about 700 more yards than Shahan gained for the year. If Reer was the type that could do nothing but run it would be different, but he also blocks and (when he gets a chance) fakes with the best of them.

This tie is the topper to what has to be termed a very sad mistake. Whether there were some biased views on the part of the men who voted, of whether there is a fault in the system of choosing and voting on players (and when a player such as McWhinney is not even nominated, something is out of place) is hard to say, but it is the duty of the seven coaches in the league to at least make a light investigation of their nominating procedure. Something has to be done.

### My Neighbors



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## Six Pirates All Evergreen

Fullback Charlie Reed and tackle Ken Sugarman headed a list of six Whitworth football players who landed starting positions on the Evergreen Conference All-Star team.

In addition to Reed, tackle Clark Claymon, guard Gene Baker, and end Dave Morton were picked on the offensive team, while only Sugarman and guard LaVaughn Stephens were placed on the defensive unit.

Somewhat of a surprise was the absence of Marty McWhinney, center, and defensive halfback Paul Kendall, who were both on the last year's first string, but were not picked this year. Boh men received honorable mention, however, as did end Mike Peterson, linebacker Don Samuels, quarterback Don Leebrick, halfback Larry LaBrie, and safety Ed Matthews.

Two of the choices, Reed and Morton, were involved in ties. Charlie, who had earlier been selected as NAIA District 1 Back of the Year, received the same amount of votes as Keith Shahan of Pacific Lutheran university. Reed led the Loop in rushing with a total of 1217 yards in nine games, to establish a new conference record. He also scored 58 points to lead the league. Morton was fourth in rushing with an average of 60 yards per game, compared to 135 for Reed.

Morton, second to Reed in scoring, and second in pass receiving shared his position with Art Ellis of Central Washington.

In addition to his first team position on the defensive squad, Sugarman was given honorable mention on the offensive squad, and was named NAIA District 1 Lineman of the Year.

Reed, Baker, Sugarman, and Stephens were all repeaters from last year's squad.

**OFFENSE**  
ENDS: x-Dave Morton, Whitworth; x-Art Ellis, Central; Joe Payton, Puget Sound.  
TACKLES: Clark Claymon, Whitworth; Rod Gilman, Central.  
GUARDS: Gene Baker, Whitworth; Ralph Bauman, Puget Sound.  
CENTER: Mark Lawrence, Central.  
QUARTERBACK: Phil Fitterer, Central.  
HALFBACKS: Mel Stanton, Eastern; Jay Lane, Central.  
FULLBACK: x-Charlie Reed, Whitworth; x-Keith Shahan, Pacific Lutheran.  
x-Ties developed in voting.

**DEFENSE**  
ENDS: Joe Payton, Puget Sound; Art Ellis, Central.  
TACKLES: Ken Sugarman, Whitworth; Ralph Bauman, Puget Sound.  
GUARDS: Merv Small, Pacific Lutheran; Wayne Swanson, Central.  
LINEBACKERS: LaVaughn Stephens, Whitworth; Jim Cypert, Pacific Lutheran.  
HALFBACKS: Jack Curtright, Central; Dick Mitchell, Western.  
SAFETY: Phil Fitterer.

**Confidence and Courage**  
A great deal of talent is lost in this world for the want of a little courage.—Sydney Smith.



Charlie Reed

## Pirate Hoop Squad O Season in Seattle Sat

Whitworth basketballmen initiate the basketball season with a nonconference game against Seattle Pacific college at Seattle Saturday.

Coach Dick Kimm commented that he hasn't definitely decided on a starting five, but that Joe Pettit and John Utgaard would probably start at forward, Rod McDonald at center, and Dick Anderson and Jack Pelander at guard. Bill Rubright and Tom Green, however, might find starting berths.

"Seattle Pacific is independent, but strong. It is fairly good sized and well coached," mentioned Coach Kamm.

Pacific Lutheran university enters the Evergreen conference the favored team this year. The Knights return with NAIA All-Americans Hans Albertson (6-8) and Curt Cammall (6-6), and last year's top Evergreen scorer

Tom Whalen (6-6). U Puget Sound is con Knights closest con

"We lost most of a power last year," K but we have an outg if PLU and UPS can bit."

Returning lettermen will account for most rate's power. Return men are: Senior, and tain, Dick Anderson, j Ugaard. Tom Green, bright, and Joe Pettit omore Jack Pelander Donald, a freshman good so far according Kamm

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# A View From Poolside

by Mike Anderson

Whitworth college is blessed with a swim team. By blessed I mean "Blessed are the poor in spirit (quip)." Our swim team in fact has won a total of one dual meet in its career of two years. This last statement is conditional because yesterday we held a meet with Eastern and some journalistic dogma called deadlines do not allow me to relate the results of this meet.

Our team looks better and is better than in previous years. Our talent is coming through quite well (we might win more than one, but no meet will be a pushover).

The team contains three returning swimmers: Les Willey, Jim Budde and Don Clark. Les contributes much to the free style areas as long as the distances aren't long. He is an asset to the team in that he is used as a marker buoy for the rest of the team. Also he is a vital link in the freestyle relay team. Jim Budde has told me that he is the best swimmer on the team and so he is. Last year he got a second place in the 1650 yd. freestyle. He's the fastest freestyler on the team and handles the backstroke and butterfly with authority. Jim is built like a knife. A sharp boy. Don Clark adds a lot of depth and breadth to the team. In other words he's fat. Up to recently this has been an obvious impediment but now his excess adipose tissue seems to be acting as a lubricant, judging from his improved times. Don is a distance freestyler and also a vital link on the freestyle relay team. I should explain that "vital link" means that there are so few men on the team that if he weren't on the relay team there wouldn't be enough to compete.

There are, fortunately, newcomers to the team. They are freshmen and fill in the obvious holes as best they can. They are Bruce Reid, Mike Watkins, Bob Stephans, Bob Coppock and Chuck Pettigrew. Bruce adds lots of depth to an otherwise buoyant team. Freestyle is his stroke. With much practice he could do all right, but let's just call this year a preparatory year for Bruce. Mike is a boy with a goodly amount of potential (I like the word "potential" because it is so vague that it is completely safe to use). Mike is

a freestyler. We have quite a lot of "potential" freestylers. Let's look at the other strokes. Bob Stephans is a boy who swims the backstroke with enthusiasm. What more can I say? He needs some help and this will be no more than a learning year for Bob. Bob Coppock resembles a snow plow in the backstroke. All our backstroke hopes lie in him and his ability to improve. Chuck is the lone breaststroker on the team. He has a fairly good chance to win the conference championship in the 100 yd. and 200 yd. breaststroke. He might be swimming all four strokes in the individual medley, a fascinating and terrifying race.

The team is coached by Ken Clawson, an Eastern senior. He is a good man and has much more confidence in the team than I, but he's coach and should know best. The season consists of dual meets with Evergreen foes. The purpose of these meets is to find out how the other schools are stacked up in what strokes. Then comes the Conference Meet in Ellensburg. This is all-important because it determines individual and team championships and places. This is the one to prime for.

The closest meet (traveling distance, not point distance) that we will have will be with Eastern at Cheney. We will probably be there three or four times. Swimming is a fascinating sport to watch. It's fast and furious in the sprints, climactic in the distance events, and graceful in the diving events. See some meets if you can. I used to be on the team until the coach said, "Mike, you have great starts and beautiful turns. The only thing is that you are last all the time. But let's be optimistic. At least you won't have to work on your starts and turns." It will be a pleasure to have you join me in view from poolside.



Chuck Pettigrew, Whitworth freshman, begins his specialty, the 100 yard breaststroke. Pettigrew, is said to be the best all-around swimmer on the Pirate squad.

The bravest thing you can do when you are not brave is to possess courage and act accordingly.—Corra Harris

Immortal courage fills the human breasts and lights the living way of Life.  
—Mary Baker Eddy

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Coach Ken Clawson watches swimming practice at Shadle Pool.

Confidence is a plant of slow growth.—Samuel Johnson

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# Portrait of a President

**by Terry Smith**  
 Whitworthian Feature Editor  
 Three very distinct thoughts cross my mind at this time which is several days after the assassination of President Kennedy. They involved (1) the talk with the Jesuits, (2) the television coverage of the happenings of the weekend and (3) the attitude which may be a result of the preceding two.

First, it was reassuring to have



talked with the Jesuits from Mt. Saint Michael's Scholastica and to discover that Christ is being preached in realms of the Roman Catholic church. So often the thought has been within my own heart that there was too much emphasis upon ritual, authority and the mother of the Savior. The talks with these representatives exhibited that Christ was foremost in the Church. Secondly, the television coverage was adequate in a review of

the life of the president. This writer has never been aware that that first Roman Catholic President of the United States was so well versed in and quoted so enthusiastically from the Bible.

It was heart warming to note the regularity with which he attended church, even with a schedule as tough as that which the office of the presidency requires.

Finally, it is personally comforting to speculate on the product of his knowledge of the Bible and relationship to the church. This writer, of course, doesn't make or attempt to make any judgement.

The televised service on Monday plus the review of the late president's speeches suggest that for JFK Friday was a day of triumph, glory and communion.

## "Ask Not..."

"Ask not what your country can do for you; ask what you can do for your country," John Fitzgerald Kennedy, the first Roman Catholic president of the United States, urged his fellow countrymen during his inaugural address on January 20, 1960.

During his term of office, Kennedy stressed a physical fitness program for Americans in order to preserve the strength and vitality of the nation. He actively tackled the duties and chores of the highest office in the land with zest and "vigah."

He faced the Communists head on—and made Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev back up. Kennedy met with the chiefs of for-

eign nations to discuss ways of averting war—for the world and for his country. He made goodwill tours in the face of personal danger for his country.

Mr. Kennedy did not ask what his country could do for him—although it did give him the highest office in the land. He, rather, did all that he could for his country.

On November 22, 1963, near the completion of his third year in the presidential office, John Fitzgerald Kennedy performed his ultimate deed. He gave his life for his country.



**OUR PRAYER**  
 Almighty God, we bow before Thee in all humility. We submit to Thy will. We give Thee thanks for the blessings which have come to our nation, our families, and the world through Thy servant, John F. Kennedy, our beloved President. Grant that the causes of freedom to which he devoted his life may continue in our midst and that the world might enjoy the great causes to which he dedicated himself.

# Oswald Tried to Sail on 10 Free America

**by Bill Barnett**  
 Whitworthian Editorial Editor

It is a good thing the Federal Bureau of Investigation has not considered Lee Harvey Oswald's case closed even if the Dallas police department has. After he was murdered by Jack Ruby, the Dallas police considered the case closed because they had enough evidence to send Oswald to the electric chair. Capt. Will Fritz, of the Dallas police, said after Oswald's death:

"We don't know of anyone else who was involved in it, and as far as we are concerned, the case is closed. There is no question in my mind that Oswald was the man who shot President Kennedy."

Well, Mr. Fritz, whoever told you that you are the jury for this case? You and your department have condemned Oswald as the assassin before he ever had a chance for a fair trial by jury. After all, won't you agree that a man is innocent until proven guilty by a judge and jury? And if Oswald was ever given the chance for a trial, it wasn't likely that it would be a fair one. How was the court ever going to find an unbiased juror after you and your men had already made Oswald the killer of our late president?

You have the nerve to tell him and the American people that "This man killed the president." This was not fair to Oswald or to the reputation of our court system which is already on shaky ground. Oswald probably felt that a trial was not necessary.

**by Ken Talbot**  
 Whitworth Columnist

Come to America, the land of the free, when knowledge triumphs over ignorance, and reason over bias, and sophistication lays naivete low. The college student has not to wonder what loyalties lie. Just look at teachers, books, "inner circle" of friends for they are his cast mold. He has learned what's white is white, and what's black is black, and never twain shall meet.

In the minority's quest for freedom of expression, does student's deaf ear multiply freedom? Is the refugee from Hungary, from Poland, from Cuba, denied this same opportunity conferred upon the American Negro by those who study the problem from their dusty desks? We hear the cry of "beware, listen, and learn" from those who have experienced the ravages of a communist take-over, the devastation of land and property, and the loss of kin and dignity.

Far too often the refugee's dignity is not regained through passage to America. Perhaps the American student will continue to know what is best for the world. He will continue to base his opinions on obscure authors, scholars of the last generation, and his dogmatic stands. The bare, cold facts of human testimony in his midst are yet to be seen.

If such a state of affairs remains, the good ship Freedom will never be rudderless and the scholar's wheel of conformity will go with the ship.

## Dramatic Week

The past weekend has been one of almost unprecedented drama and intrigue for the United States with the country losing its president to a gunman's bullet, the governor of Texas, Lyndon B. Johnson, suffering serious wounds in the same shooting, and a patrolman, James Earl Ray, and a patrolman, J. D. Tippit, who was attempting to arrest the suspected killer of the president, was killed himself.

Added to these catastrophic events Sunday was the outright murder of Lee Harvey Oswald, who was being transferred from Dallas city hall detention center to a maximum security jail in the Dallas County jail to await trial for the other two murders and the shooting of the governor.

Ironically, Oswald died of the assassination attempt just 48 hours and seven minutes after the death of Kennedy, his alleged assassin, was officially pronounced dead. Oswald died in the same hospital in which Kennedy died and was buried on the same day Kennedy was buried.

After those events in three days and Kennedy's burial Monday witnessed by millions of people, what was left was a nation with a new president—Lyndon B. Johnson—three widows, seven fatherless children, a seriously wounded Texas governor, and the assassin's assassin being hunted for murder.

Kennedy's assassination has been likened to that of Abraham Lincoln because of several similarities:

Lincoln was elected president in 1860 and Kennedy 100 years later in 1960.

Both were fighting for equal rights for Negroes.

Both had lost sons.

Both were assassinated on a Monday: Lincoln on April 15, 1865, at the age of 56; Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, at the age of 43.

Both were succeeded by Presidents named Johnson.



## A Personal Loss

I feel a sense of personal loss for this young, energetic president who regardless of politics was my president. I also feel a deep sense of inner failure for myself and my country that still our freedoms can be used in such an irresponsible way.

These tragic events are a call to mourn, but also a call to faith. God is still sovereign and I am glad He is!

These events bring into sharp focus the continuing desperate need for all that Whitworth stands for in the way of intellectual integrity and moral and spiritual vitality!

Mark L. Koehler  
Executive Vice President

## A Man Steps Forward

In February of 1960 John F. Kennedy visited Whitworth College. While newsmen waited behind the eastern door of Cowles Auditorium, party leaders ushered him to the platform. There was a brief introduction.

He stepped forward and spoke simply and directly in a collegiate manner. Then he asked to be excused, quoting lines by his friend Robert Frost.

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,

But I have promises to keep,

And miles to go before I sleep.

We all started to leave the auditorium. Because the newsmen were waiting at my favorite exit, I found myself standing in a bright light with cameras running; Senator Kennedy and I were face to face. Surely he read the startled, trapped look on my face. His smile seemed to recognize and then go beyond the staginess of our encounter. We extended our hands.

"Thank you for coming, Mr. Kennedy," I said. Despite the circumstances, I meant it and I trusted in the sincerity of his warm response.

For I had been drawn to him immediately. His youthful face had an intensity that spoke of the sort of drive his nation needed. But this was saved from any appearance of destructive zealotry by lines moving from eyes and lips that showed how quickly he could shift from tense seriousness to a purging humor. I found myself leaning toward him, as he spoke, hoping to share in his enthusiasm and to anticipate the shifting tone of his speech.

On the fragmentary evidence that I now have, I would say that the same winsome spirit was carried into his brief presidency. He had a purpose that was both clear and deep. He was personally and intensely involved. When success in the Cuban crisis was mentioned, he himself would refer to the Bay of Pigs. In a press conference when the opposition had pushed him almost to momentary frustration, he could gain perspective with a quip. He knew the American genius of making himself butt of the joke.

No doubt he smiled and joked in Dallas as his car approached the assassination point. And if any one of a multitude of factors had been only slightly different, he would have quipped again. If, like Huck Finn, he could have attended his own funeral, certainly he would have been moved by the sadness of his family and nation; and he would have been gratified that at last we were putting his speeches together and discovering their real themes. But the mischievous lines from eyes and mouth would have moved too, and he would have been amused, in a gentle and kindly way, by the sudden turn to eulogy. He shared Abraham Lincoln's insight that victory and defeat are very close neighbors—almost as close, indeed, as acclaim and denunciation. Like Lincoln, he also knew the greatness is beyond all four.

For even when he came to Whitworth, Kennedy knew that when a man steps forward he exposes himself. To ridicule. To slander. To work. To fatigue in what becomes an inescapable task. To tragic human error when he holds the welfare of others in his hands. And of course to physical danger. But he knew too that his last is by no means the worst.

Tears for the family and for the people of the whole world have been proper. We have suffered a great loss; it is good that we have discovered sensitivity. But it is now time to turn to John F. Kennedy. For a good cause a man is willing to step forward and expose himself. Let us have proper joy that he was willing to be a man.

C. J. Simpson  
Academic Dean

## The World Asks Why ...

Why, just Thursday he was making news with his trip in Texas. Even Friday morning he and Jackie were the talk of Dallas, and had received a tumultuous welcome into that Texas city. But Friday afternoon, JFK was dead.

## Single Vote

John Fitzgerald Kennedy won the 1960 United States Presidential election by a mere 113,057 popular votes. Little did he realize that he would lose that office by the slimmest of possible margins three years later—one vote.

John Kennedy was not voted out of office by the opposing political party or even a majority of dissatisfied voters of both parties. His political opponents did not get a chance, rather, it was a minority who lifted the "Chief of State" title from the former senator's shoulders.

The ballot used to oust the president was not even the conventional piece of paper marked with an "x", but was rather a metal cartridge shot from a high powered rifle by a man who once was willing to renounce his American citizenship and rights, but was still protected by those rights.

Ironically, the man who fought hard for equal rights for all Americans was shot down last Friday by another American who abused his own rights.



Senator John Kennedy is shown on the Whitworth campus in 1960 prior to the Presidential campaign.

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Ken Talbot

Worth Columnist

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# Dr. Warren Succumbs; Funeral Friday Morning

by Dan Sanford

Rich was the life of a great man who "wanted to know his students and be able to say a friendly 'hi' to all." This was Whitworth's beloved president, Frank F. Warren.

Though recognized with honors of citations and praise in the last days of his life, much is left to be said about this man of God. Christian education had become his purpose in life, service his theme, and hard work, his method.

A Presbyterian minister, missionary and teacher, Dr. Warren accepted his position as Whitworth's president in 1940 with the challenge, "We must start building." He was inaugurated in a colorful homecoming affair in the First Presbyterian church of Spokane. This "genial youthful man" (as the newspapers of the day reported) spoke on the subject, "Christian Education, Democracy's last line of defense."

Dr. Warren was succeeding Dr. Ward W. Sullivan who retired in 1938. When acting president Dean Francis T. Hardwick handed the school over in those ceremonies more than two decades ago, Whitworth college had a student body numbering only 216. The campus consisted of two buildings. An old barn that served as a gymnasium.

The new president faced a struggling school which operated on a tiny budget of \$82,690 and had only \$264,957.50 in assets. "After the Christmas holidays," Dr. Warren announced in the fall of his first year on the job, "the college will launch a \$150,000 campaign for buildings, including a men's dormitory, a \$90,000 auditorium, a gymnasium and general equipment."

Now after twenty-three years under Dr. Warren's ambitious leadership, the college's enrollment has increased many times to a 1963 high of 1185 day students or a total of 1650 including night school students. The number of buildings on campus has grown to 20. His parting leaves campus officials in the midst of completing construction of a men's modern dormitory and finishing plans for the start of a \$1.6 million science hall.

Under Dr. Warren's administration, the college's operating budget has been expanded to \$2,001,559 and her assets have multiplied more than 15 times to a total of \$5 million.

During his years as president, Dr. Warren extended diplomas to 2,870 graduates which represent approximately 87 per cent of the degrees granted during the entire existence of the college. But above everything else, the college has gained national recognition as an outstanding Christian college, loyal to Christ and the Church.

Dr. Warren was born the son of a minister, Nov. 24, 1899, in Gilead, Mich. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Seattle Pacific College in 1922 and took his seminary training at the Bible Seminary of New York. He received his Masters Degree from Drew University, Madison, N.J.

He was awarded the Doctor of Divinity degree by Seattle Pacific College, the Doctor of Laws degree by Whitworth College, and the Doctor of Literature degree by Pacific Lutheran college.

Dr. Warren served as minister of the Alderwood Manor Community Church for one year, then left his homeland to be a missionary and teacher in Japan. He arrived at this Oriental Island in 1925 and for three years taught at the Osaka Theological Seminary.

In their missionary zeal, he and Mrs. Warren were attracted to the Island Awaji. Though they were the only white persons among 250,000 Japanese, Dr. and Mrs. Warren were able to establish eight churches on the island before returning to this country. These churches were still flourishing when Dr. Warren revisited the island in 1953 and 1960.

He was dean of the Department of Religion of Seattle Pacific College from 1933 to 1940. During this period Dr. Warren served as interim minister in three Presbyterian Churches and carried a full schedule of administrative responsibility, teaching and preaching.

Dr. Warren was popular as a speaker at churches, colleges and clubs. He traveled extensively in this country and abroad. In 1955 he was asked to give the opening prayer in the House of Representatives. In 1960, Dr. and Mrs. Warren were given a trip to the Holy Land and the Near East in honor of his 20th anniversary as president of the college.

Dr. Warren served 10 years on the state Parks and Recreation commission, and was also on the executive committees in the Washington Temperance Association and the Presbyterian College Union.

Even before his call to be president of Whitworth, Dr. Warren had become well known for his weekly radio programs on the Christian faith. He initiated the Whitworth Chapel Hour, a similar Sunday program, in 1940 and had been carrying the program up to the time of his illness. His messages were broadcast over KHQ in Spokane, KEPR in Kennewick, KJMA in Yakima, KWIQ in Moses Lake, and KOMO in Seattle. Dr. Warren's last Chapel Hour talks are being recorded by the Sound Recording company of Spokane.

In recent years Dr. Warren had been concentrating his energy on traveling and speaking in the interests of his college's long range development plan.

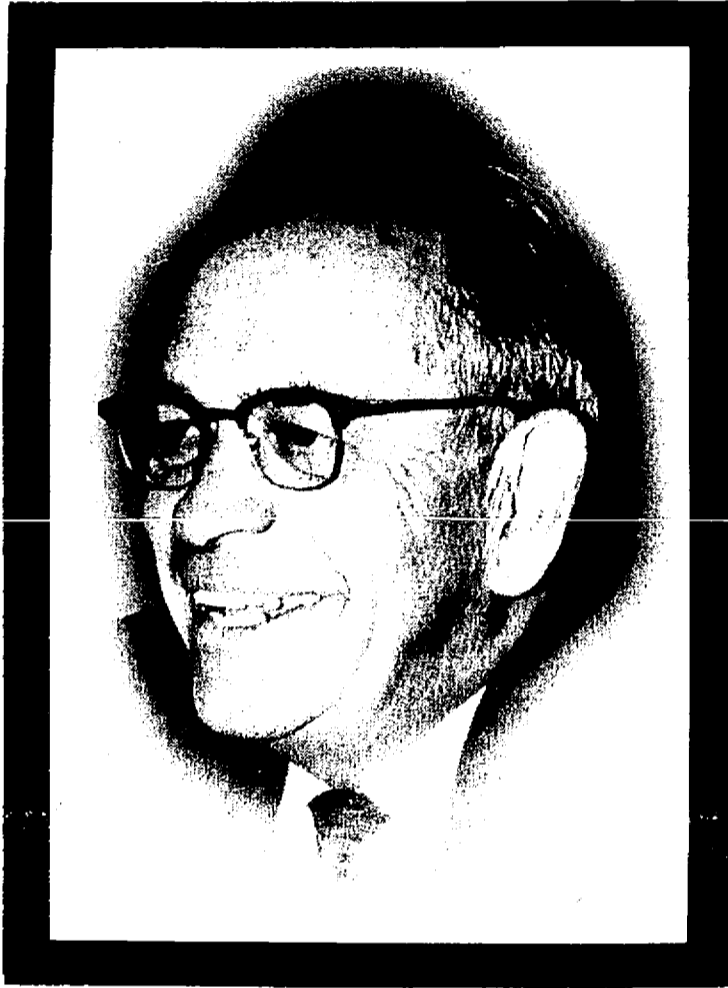
Up to the time of his death, Dr. Warren was president of the Independent Colleges of Washington, Inc. He was past president of the Association of Presidents of Colleges of Washington state.

## Our Loss . . .

"Our loss is very tremendous—immeasurable," said James M. Repp, moderator of the synod of Washington, Tacoma, Wash. "It would be impossible to put a price on this loss—we will be a long time recovering. I worked with Dr. Warren for 10 years in synod business.

"Speaking for the Synod, we are all most pleased with Dr. Warren's work at Whitworth college for all these years. He was truly a builder of the heart as well as of buildings. All of the people in our churches mourn his passing."

## The Whitworthian



## He Gave Himself . . .

President Frank Warren gave many things to Whitworth college. Most of all he gave himself, and he became an eloquent expression of an institution so great that it could never be described by any means short of human personality. We know who we are at Whitworth partly because we have known him.

We are deeply grieved at his passing. But because he built well with men and women who also live his vision, we can accept our loss with poise, we can apply ourselves with sure direction to the continuing work of this college, and we can even find joy as we consider the triumph of his whole life.

C. J. Simpson  
Academic Dean

## A Great Builder . . .

To Frank Warren belongs the credit of building Whitworth from a small, struggling college to a major school among the 43 Presbyterian colleges of our country.

Even in his recent illness, thoughts of his beloved Whitworth college were uppermost in his mind. His one major desire was to see the first wing started on the New Eric Johnston Memorial Science Center. Some \$150,000.00 is needed to have sufficient amount to start construction. He was working to secure this amount until the day he died.

Albert Arend, Chairman  
of the Board of Trustees

## Man of the Ages . . .

Now Dr. Warren belongs to the ages. No man personified complete dedication to a cause more than Frank Warren in his amazing devotion to the cause of Christian education and the youth of America.

What can we do but carry on as God gives us strength and

guidance. This we will do. I feel a great sense of personal loss. We have lost a grand Whitworthian, but we still have Whitworth. By God's grace we shall move forward.

Mark L. Koehler  
Executive Vice President

Memorial services will be held for Dr. Frank Furnis Warren, 64, Friday in the Cowles Memorial auditorium with a 10 a.m. service for students and faculty and an 11 a.m. service for Spokane residents.

Dr. Warren, president of Whitworth college for the last 23 years, died Tuesday as he succumbed to cancer in his home at approximately 1:10 p.m.

The body of the late president will lay in state in the foyer of the auditorium beginning at 8 a.m. until time for the services. There will be a special student honor guard which the late president had requested.

Dr. Warren's family was guided in matters pertaining to the funeral by Dr. Warren's own requests that he had left in writing for his funeral.

Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice-president, announced the plans for the funeral as written by Dr. Warren and echoed by the Warren family.

In the long hand document, the late president asked that Dr. Koehler direct the memorial services and that he be assisted by Dr. David E. Dilworth, chaplain, and by Dr. A. Vincent Carr, pastor of the Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Warren, who conducted a devotional radio program "The Whitworth Chapel Hour", asked that Dr. Robert Munger, pastor of the University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, give the address.

Included in the letter was a request to have the College Choir sing a pair of his favorite hymns. The Choir will sing "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go" and "When I Survey the Wondrous Cross", as Dr. Warren requested and the service will conclude with "I'll Praise My Maker" at the request of the Warren family.

The former missionary to Japan asked that the grave side services be conducted by the ordained members of the Warren family. They include The Reverend Robert Warren, The Reverend Lawrence Arksey and the Reverend Dr. Paul Warren.

Named in the letter as honorary pallbearers were the board of trustees. Pallbearers will include Albert Arend, chairman of the board, Haydn Morgan, vice-chairman of the board, Carroll Hull, Professor Loyd Waltz, Dr. Gustav Schlauch, and Dr. Homer Cunningham.

In a special Chapel service honoring Dr. Warren on Tuesday, Dr. Koehler said "The heart of Dr. Warren continues to beat in many places . . . his last public appearance was before you students."

The final request of the president was that donations would be made to the Dr. Frank F. Warren Memorial Fund rather than being invested in flowers. The fund would assist library personnel in the purchase of books for the students.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, dean, announced the remaining class schedule. Classes were postponed Tuesday afternoon and were resumed for Wednesday and Thursday while the basketball game for Thursday night was cancelled.



**EDITORIAL:**

**Veto Controls Senate . . .**

A few weeks ago, the ASWC exec vetoed resolution 1963:11, which had to do with forming a steering committee within the structure of the senate. Its purpose was to feel out students' needs and concerns and form committees to investigate for ideas concerning student action if they felt the need. The committee would hold meetings bi-monthly.

The exec felt the veto was justified for the following reasons: "1) though almost all will agree that a change is necessary, this proposal seems to be relatively impractical and cumbersome in our present structural system. 2) there are other proposals that were not discussed or investigated which perhaps would be more feasible at the present time. 3) there are constitutional difficulties with the resolution in its present form. 4) if this legislation were to be put into effect, it would need the support of the entire senate to make it functional. As evidenced by the close margin of vote, this necessary support is not apparent now."

At the close of the written veto, the exec had this to say to the members of senate: "We also remind you that this veto is not necessarily the final word. The senate can override our veto by a 2/3 majority vote. We ask those opposed to this resolution to clarify their position before the next student senate meeting and come prepared to present alternate proposals. Now is the time for action within our Senate."

The senate didn't accept the challenge. No one clarified their positions before the next meeting or were prepared to present an alternate proposal. Neither were the originators of the resolution ready to defend their original plan after the veto. Maybe the senate members are satisfied to let the exec control our student government. It sure looks that way: If they aren't going to do something about the veto, it lets the exec know that senate is content to let them make all the decisions and control action on all bills. Are we going to let our student exec control our student body?

Are we as students going to stand-by and let our representatives in student senate allow things in our government to be run this way? If they are allowed the veto power again without a fight by the senate, the control of senate will soon be in the hands of five people; unless the members of the senate step forward and do something to prove to us they are for us, and are not willing to let a few control them.

**Senate: Override that veto or lose your power and fall to the exec!**

-B.B.

**Lyndon Johnson:**

**In This Corner We Have . . .**

By Don Clark  
Columnist

When Lyndon Johnson was nominated for the vice-presidency in 1960, it was said that he is one of the few people in history for whom the vice-presidency would be a demotion. For, as senate majority leader he enjoyed a position of unique power. He had many friends whom he cultivated and knew well, and his contacts kept him in touch with the pulsebeat of the congress. When it came time to put pressure on a recalcitrant member he was equipped to do it, and more often than not, he succeeded in achieving his aims.

It is a tribute to the American constitutional system that when a President dies suddenly, his successor can take over an uninterrupted government, which, with the exception of the human factor, runs as smoothly as though nothing had happened. And we are fortunate to have had as experienced a man to step in.

**Johnson's Speech**

President Johnson's speech before congress spelled out exactly what his wishes and policies would be. In his typically straightforward manner he pledged his administration to the passage of a new civil rights bill, and to the pushing of the tax bill that John Kennedy so vigorously had advocated. In a gesture that was repeated in streets and squares, nameplates, plaques and signposts all over the world, he renamed the missile center at Cape Canaveral the John F. Kennedy space center.

Probably the most striking characteristic of the Johnson administration is his immediate and sweeping drive for economy in the government. Government contractors received personal letters from the new President urging them to cut frills and keep costs down.

**Changes Next Year**

Changes can be expected both in the White House staff and in the Cabinet. This is natural. And before long we will probably see different directions in policy. The election of 1964 is now wide open. Polls show that the strongest Republican contender is actually Richard Nixon, the figures running remarkably similar to the Kennedy-Nixon figures of 1960. It promises to be another hard-fought campaign.

Naturally, the recent reaction to the assassination of the President has been free of partisanship. President Johnson's backing of the controversial civil rights bill and tax cut have been met with respectful silence if not assent from the leaders of the former opposition. Perhaps this is out of loyalty to the personality of John F. Kennedy. Possibly, when the nation returns to a somewhat normal state, opposition will again spring up before administration efforts to effect passage of these measures.

It will take all of President Johnson's sensitivity to the will and mood of the congress to meet the challenge, and seek out the strong points of his argument. It will take his full talents of persuasion and psychology to move administration measures forward. But we can be confident that if there is a man in the world who is equal to this task it is Lyndon Johnson.

**Kennedy-Johnson Team**

It could well be that the Kennedy-Johnson team would have worked perfectly. The young, dynamic, intellectual Kennedy proposing, and Johnson, the cool political realist implementing the policies and securing their approval with the benefit of his profound knowledge of the inner workings of congress. History will tell. We may watch.



**QUEST**

When you consider them deeply, all of the sermons, miracles and deeds of Christ in his lifetime boil down to two simple ideas. Helping and teaching.

Christ helped his fellow men medically in his many miracles of healing, in considerations of law in the helping of the adulteress who was to be stoned, and in other ways generally made the lot of the people around him just a little bit easier because he had been there.

He taught his disciples in depth on many things in such great sermons as the Sermon on the Mount, taught the multitudes in time such as just before the feeding of the 5,000, and in other ways led the people with whom he came in contact to see more clearly and think in ways they hadn't considered before.

Likewise we should be able in our lives as students today, and ministers, white collar workers, scientists, and teachers tomorrow, to help and to teach those whom we have a chance to influence. It doesn't have to be spectacular or have an immediate effect upon every person we meet, but if you can say a kind word, lend a helping hand, and show by your actions as well as your words that truth can be found in your company, you will be just that much closer to being a servant of our Lord.

-Gary Wolfer

**Letter To The Editor**

Dear Editor:

"Students should take into consideration their final examination schedule in planning their class schedule." In a small college which offers many of the courses just once a year and then only one section of that course, it is more than ridiculous to ask students to plan classes according to the final exam schedule. This is especially true for upper division students. If this inefficient system is not going to be changed, at least no one should delude themselves into thinking that students even look at the final exam schedule before selecting classes.

Sheila Cox

**Blazing Trails...**

by Dr. Frank Warren

What has made America unique? Not our mountains, our rivers, our mineral deposits, our wealth, but rather that these who were blazing trails which should widen into highways of endeavor, were studying Bible theology, moral philosophy and ethics in Church-related colleges.

Only to the degree that education is basically righteous because it is implemented with the spirit of the master Teacher can it stand the onslaught of an age such as this.

Knowledge with Christian character is the eternal hope of of today and the radiant glory of our tomorrows. So the Christian college in an hour like this must stand firm and secure for the spiritual way of life.

"Happy is that people whose God is the Lord." And where shall Democracy's sons and daughters learn the meaning of that . . . ? Where better than in the Christian College, stand-

**EDITORIAL:**

**What To Do With Guns..**

The recent tragedy in United States history has enlivened a push for registration of all firearms and for controlled sales of such weapons. At first glance, the average American citizen is willing to go along with such proposed legislation, for he emotionally recalls the part a mail-order gun played in the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

However, a second look into this problem reveals great dangers to the freedoms and rights of the individual. The Second Amendment of the Constitution of the United States says: "A well regulated militia being necessary to the security of a free state, the right of the people to keep and bear arms shall not be infringed."

Immediately, critics of this amendment shout in chorus that such a provision is outdated. Perhaps they don't realize the continued need for protection of property, life, and liberty against foreign enemies and domestic criminals—not to mention hunting privileges and protection from wild animals. Restriction of firearm ownership would make the citizenry totally dependent upon police authority, as inadequate as it would be, for the police could not be everywhere at once.

It is very likely that new bills with firearm restrictions will soon be brought before the Congress. Such a bill was introduced before the U.S. house of representatives January 3, 1961, by Representative Victor L. Anfuso (Democrat, New York). If this bill (HR 613) were passed, it would require the registration of all personal hand guns with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Representative Anfuso's bill would have to be passed under the authority of the commerce clause of the Constitution (Article I, Section 8), which simply states: "The Congress shall have power . . . to regulate commerce with foreign nations; and among the several states, and with the Indian tribes."

Section 2 of Anfuso's bill reads: "Unrecorded possession of pistols imposes a burden on commerce because it facilitates the use of pistols to carry out crimes involving goods in commerce." This clearly appears to be another stretching of the commerce clause's meaning.

It is worthy of note that most criminals are smart enough not to legally buy or register their guns. Police will verify the fact that most guns used in major crimes are stolen. They have often been traced to National Guard or police armory thefts, personal thefts, or smuggling from foreign countries. Guns not obtainable in any of these ways can often be easily made, such as the familiar "zip gun," made of a car radio antenna. Anfuso's bill could do little to curb criminal activity.

The Anfuso Bill, known as the "Federal Pistol Registration Act," also states: " . . . in the event of a future war involving the United States, information as to the number, location, and types of pistols in the United States would be indispensable to the prosecution of such a war."

The question is: to which side would such information be most indispensable? May I remind Mr. Anfuso of such laws in France and Czechoslovakia prior to World War I. When the nazis and communists, respectively, look over these countries, they confiscated firearm registration records and the weapons, rendering the people helpless.

Our own allied forces wherever possible used the same tactics of confiscation through the lists of overrun European governments at the War's close. If Anfuso's war does occur, to think that similar confiscation might happen here is not beyond reason.

Even in the light of these arguments against firearm restrictions, the American people do hold the power to change the law as they see fit, by further constitutional amendment. However, any attempt to do so would stand in the way of equality and freedom of the individual—something very dear to most Americans. However, any attempt to ram through legislation of this type under existing laws would not only be stretching the commerce clause to infinity, but defying our law system and the Constitution.

-K.T.

**Richard Dyer-Bennett Ends Second Series With Impact**

by Doanne Watson  
Music Critic

Riddle: When is a folk singer not a folk singer? When he is Richard Dyer-Bennet.

According to his own definition, a folk singer has become anyone who plays the guitar. But a minstrel, which Bennet is, is a self-accompanied professional singer. The program of the evening then became a cross-section of minstrel songs. The occasion was the second concert of the Cultural series featuring Richard Dyer-Bennet, tenor and guitarist.

**Guitar Solo**

Bennet's repertoire included art songs, but classic ballads and court songs as well. The period ranged from the thirteenth to the twentieth centuries, featuring such composers as Henry VIII and Anonymous. Bennet also performed a guitar solo during the second half of the program consisting of two Etudes from the eighteenth century.

ing an impregnable fortress of strength in the hour of . . . crisis.  
—Whitworth College Bulletin, October 18, 1940, pp 20-21.

Richard Dyer-Bennet plays what could be considered classical guitar. Whatever it is termed, his technique produced a clear and flawless tone, with a moving melodic line. Of special note was the unusually clear diction with which he sang.

**Natural Expression**

Sometimes music can best be enjoyed by not watching the artist. But in some instances of the Friday night concert, perhaps most, Bennet brought his songs to life with natural and sincere facial expressions and body movement. He later told this critic who commented upon the same, that this was as natural a part of his singing as it was of his speech.

**Too Formal**

Later comments of the audience expressed the opinion that Bennet's performance was a trifle too formal. The simple dignity and reserve which characterized the concert of Friday last may be too formal for some but seemed, at least to this critic, to better reveal the artist and musician that Richard Dyer-Bennet is.



## Soph's Decor Wins Award

The Sophomore class took the highest honors for Hanging-of-the-Greens decorations. They transformed the dining hall into the house and village of the Cratchit family with greenery, paints and lights.

The Old English Christmas was emphasized, as was suggested by the Hanging-of-the-Greens Central Committee, by the use of street lamps and signposts, village shops and a Christmas tree with homemade decorations.

Second place was won by the Freshman class who decorated the HUB with large amounts of snowy greenery.

The final decision was based upon the rules which were set up by the central committee including the rule that green boughs and branches should replace the crepe paper and cardboard of the past years. The judges were Mrs. Clayton, Paul Merkel, and Miss Estella Baldwin. In announcing their decision, the judges stated that they were pleased with the way in which the theme was carried through, and they appreciated all the time and energy that was put forth by each class.

## Prof. Gray Looks At School's Past

As part of the 75th Jubilee Observance of Whitworth, an extensive history of the college is being prepared by Alfred O. Gray, professor of journalism.

At the present time, Gray is trying to locate photographs of college activities, faculty, administration, trustees and students before 1940; issues of the Whitworthian for 1904 and 1905, and for 1906 through 1923. He also needs Whitworth catalogs for 1893-1908 and 1918-1926, letters, memory books, and newspaper and magazine clippings.

## Athens Delegates Wrap Up Plans

Arrangements are rapidly drawing to a close for Whitworth's delegation to the 19th Ecumenical Student conference on the Christian World Mission, December 27 to January 2. Transportation to the Quadrennial conference in Athens, Ohio, will be held by train and plane, says Judy Watkins, transportation head. Traveling with the 20-some delegates from Whitworth will be groups from Seattle and Portland.

The Athens conference committee, headed by Ken Wrye, has announced the award of scholarships to several delegates. Among those to receive \$59 scholarships are Dan Sanford, Sally Lash, Stephen Gikonyo, Claire Doig, Kay Nelson, Dave Howard, and Sue Lazear. Both Judy Watkins and Ken Wrye were awarded \$43 each for the trip.

Sue O'Dell has been in charge of the trip finances, keeping close tabs on the \$4,400 budget. Publicity is being handled by Ray Cooperider, with candy sales headed by Doreen Bare. Sue Lazear is secretary of the committee, and Terry Smith leads weekly student sessions for delegates, with Kay Nelson in charge of worship meetings.

Advisors for the journey will be Miss Helen Bengston and Mrs. Garland Haas. Terry Casteel will be the official Whitworth student body representative. Ken Wrye has stated that the trip "will provide real personal contact among delegates, and later personal contact between delegates and other members of the student body."

# The Whitworthian

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## Dr. Chinn To Lead Students Round The World In '64 Tour To Include Tokyo, Cairo, Jerusalem, Berlin

This year's Whitworth Tour will be a special one, it was announced recently by Dr. Ronald Chinn, political science instructor and proposed "head" for the tour. This year's tour will be an around-the-world people-to-people tour.

Unlike previous tours, which have begun at Idlewild Airport in New York and ended in New York, this year's tour will begin in Seattle and end in Seattle.

Beginning on Saturday, June 13, the Whitworth Tour will meet with other tour groups from the United States and by way of Northwest Orient Airlines make

their way to their first destination, Tokyo, Japan. They will spend three days in Tokyo, meeting with government officials and dignitaries and getting briefed on their trip. From Tokyo they will fly to Kyoto, for a three-day stay, Hong Kong for two days and then on to Bangkok where they will spend their time visiting schools and meeting educators.

The next leg of their journey will take them to Calcutta, Banaras, Agra and New Delhi where they will visit such places as the deserted city of Akbor, cruise on the Ganges River, visit the Sacred City of Banaras.

In many places along the way the group will be able to spend an entire afternoon free from engagements in order to have time for individual activities and leisure.

From New Delhi the tour will lead to Peshawar, Kabul, and then Cairo, where time will be spent visiting the pyramids and the Sphinx.

Accommodations for the tour group are being made by the Educational Travel company, Cosmopolitan Travel Service, and Northwest Orient Airlines who make arrangements for hotel accommodations enroute. The hotels will provide twin bedded rooms, and private baths will be available most of the time.

Continuing their journey the tour group will visit Jerusalem where they will take an all-day excursion to Bethlehem and Hebron with an orientation tour of the area to include the Mount of Olives.

Tiberias on the Dead Sea will

be their next stop and from there they will travel to Haifa, Tel Aviv, and then to Athens. In Athens a tour has been arranged which will include the Acropolis.

During their three-day stay in Rome the tour will visit the Forum, the Colosseum, and the Apian Way.

In Geneva, an orientation tour will be available which will include a tour of the United Nations building. On the third day of their Geneva stay the group will visit Radio Free Europe in Munich.

Throughout the entire journey, a special effort will be made to visit the homes of the people of each country and communicate with them as best possible. Each orientation tour will have along an English-speaking translator who will make it easier for communication.

A major leg of the journey will be a visit to Berlin and a tour of East Berlin, the Refugee Center and the Berlin Wall.

The final leg of the journey will take the tourists to Paris, London, New York and home to Seattle. They will arrive home on Saturday, August 1.

The cost of the tour, which includes hotel accommodations, transportation, meals, accommodations for 44 pounds of baggage per person, orientation tours, tips and taxes totals \$1900.

"What better Christmas present could your parents give you than a trip around the world?" commended Dr. Chinn.

For further information regarding the tour, Dr. Chinn may be contacted, Dixon, second floor.

## Choir Carols At Cathedral

Sunday afternoon, December 8, at St. John's Cathedral Whitworth college presented its Christmas Concert to the community. In spite of a heavy snowstorm the Cathedral was filled and people were standing.

In a massing of choir, oratorio society, sinfonietta and brass ensemble, the Whitworth music department, under the direction of Milton E. Johnson, Professor of Music, presented a varied program. The prelude and intot consisted of works by Bach and Praetorius. After the processional and invocation, the choir, oratorio society and organ presented the "Gloria In Excelsis Deo" by Vivaldi.

The program was divided into four parts. The first was "Advent" and choir, sinfonietta and organ presented "Therefore Watch That Ye May Be Ready" by Hammerschmidt. The next division was "The Birth" and it included five works by Bach, Poulenc, Dello, Jolo and Britten. The third part of the program was the "Shepherd's Farewell to the Family and Epilogue" and the concert ended with the "Hymn of Praise" with the choir, oratorio society, brass ensemble and organ singing and playing "I'll Praise My Maker". Benediction was given by Reverend Mark L. Koehler.

"A very inspiring seasonal program which brought us into the spirit of Christmas," was the comment of Miss Dorothy Adams, McMillan Resident Advisor.

## Redmond Writes Book on Religion

"The Concept of Omnipotence," a book manuscript by Dr. Howard A. Redmond, has been accepted for publication by the Westminster press of Philadelphia.

Although the exact time of publication has not yet been announced, Redmond said, it will probably be in the spring or early summer of 1964.

The book deals with the philosophy of religion, analyzing the traditional concept of God's omnipotence from several different standpoints. It includes chapters on what theologians, philosophers, poets and biblical writers have thought on the subject. In the concluding chapter Redmond attempts a reformulation of the concept for the present day.

Dr. Redmond is in his seventh year at Whitworth and is an associate professor of religion and philosophy. He has held Presbyterian pastorates in Pennsylvania and California and has taught at Davis and Elkins college in West Virginia prior to coming here.

A graduate of Princeton Theological seminary, he received his Ph. D. from the University of Southern California.

## YR Club Hold Meet

The Whitworth Young Republicans held their first meeting on November 21, directed by Drs. Garland Haas and Homer Cunningham. They discussed campaign issues of 1964. There were fifty members in attendance.

The purposes of Young Republicans were discussed and determined to be (1) to bring young people into the party, (2) to train young people as effective political workers, (3) to foster and encourage ideas of the Republican party, and (4) to organize and discuss material and disseminate information.

The primary aim of the club this year is the State Young Republicans convention in Spokane on March 6 and 7. Whitworth is applying for State Young Republican Federation membership.

Foreign students are encouraged to participate and become acquainted with the political system of the U. S.

The organization is honoring the Moratorium until January first, and will not take up political arms until then. At the meeting on January 9, county Y. R. leaders will organize for a precinct survey, and permanent officers will be elected.

## 1964 Brings Movie, Jazz

"The King and I," Sophomore class movie, is tentatively scheduled for January 10, immediately following the basketball game. It is a full length, color movie starring Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr. Admission prices are 35 cents for single admission and 50 cents for couples.

The AWS-AMS Carnival, originally scheduled for Jan. 11, has been rescheduled for sometime in February.

Jazz at the Hub will be held again on the evening of January 11 after the basketball game with Eastern. It is still not definite who will be playing due to a cancelation. Mike Brandon, in charge of the event, is now contacting other groups and as soon as definite plans are made it will be publicized.

## Merry Christmas . . .

and

## Happy New Year



Huge wreath adorns library entrance during Christmas Hanging of the Greens season.

**Text of Chapel Speech:**

# African Foreign Student Centered Statements On Christ, Missionaries, Negroes, U.S., Prayer, Man

by Joshua Ndlovu  
Columnist

Because I have been told that this is a very conservative college in a very conservative community, and because I have been cautioned time and time again to watch whatever I do or say if I want to avert isolation, I am almost tempted to go all the way out of myself to say what the world like to hear. But because I am liberal let me begin from the beginning and see what happens.

I had the privilege of being born in a Christian home. My father is a local pastor of the Brethren In Christ Church, Africa. In a family of eight, I am the youngest of the six boys. I really do not know when I first became a Christian; I was taught many things about Christ ever since I was old enough to learn and I accepted them. But in 1952, through baptism, I made a formal declaration that I was a Christian.

**Why Whitworth?**

I chose to come to a Christian college because I had always attended Christian missionary schools. There, besides being taught how to read and write, we read and studied and memorized scriptures thirty minutes a day, five days a week, from kindergarten through high school. My family is poor so they could not finance my education beyond grade six; but through the courtesy of those American missionaries who paid my way, I was able to go through high school.

I am saying all these things to show you that in a way I have been in contact with Christianity and missionary work long enough to know why an average young African like me finds it hard to be a Christian today.

**Let Us Pray**

Most of us Africans are sincerely indebted to missionaries for their manifold dedicated services. But as of today, their role and ethos in Christian evangelism have so declined and fallen that it is hard for an enlightened African to take to Christianity as our fathers did not many years hence. The primitive and pagan Africans received the missionary with their broad heathen courtesy and honest smiles. He asked them to pray with him. Pray with him they did: OUR FATHER WHICH ART IN HEAVEN . . . THY WILL BE DONE ON EARTH AS IT IS IN HEAVEN. AMEN. And sure enough the next thing they knew was guns, fire, blood, colonization, exploitation and imperialism.

At the close of World Wars I and II, many soldiers found themselves jobless and did not know what to do with themselves, disillusioned and horrified and fed up with the world as it was. What did they do next? They went to Africa as missionaries. With all these "too many cooks," cooks that were less dedicated and least devoted to the cause of evangelism, but more and more wary of mercenary and opportunistic motives, the image of a missionary was distorted and shattered mercilessly. And when these gods fell, the African heathen became godly instead.

**The Missionary**

How does the missionary always explain himself? By stating bluntly that God has called him to come and save the lost African sheep. How can one make a difference between his own will and love of adventure

and publicity, and the will of God? Isn't it strange that God makes his will known only to people of a certain color? To be sure, I never saw a Chinese missionary, I never saw an Indian missionary, I never saw a Negro missionary in all my life. It's as though one race was made to save the lost black world. But here where all are one and equal under God, how can one claim to know more about God and His will more than another especially when ethics belie his preachments? What fool would take a "steep and stony" way to heaven when his guide "treads the rosy dalliance?" So much for the missionary who has failed in his divine calling.

I, as an African fail to take to Christianity easily also because of the historical and geographical distribution of man's religions.

Jesus, we are told, was promised to the house of David to be its King forever; all the Jews knew about this Messiah-promise. They always looked forward to the day when Jesus would come. Although they knew the time and place of his coming, when he came, they denied him and crucified him. Thus, unwittingly they actuated a drama that has been rehearsed in heaven for Jesus to take the place of the lamb that used to be slain yearly to commemorate their deliverance from Egypt.

**Jesus and the Jews**

On the day of his trial, the Jews cried "Crucify him!" But none of my African ancestors were in that murderous crowd. Pilate asked what he should do with the blood of innocent Jesus. They replied, "His blood be upon us and upon our children!" Isn't it a consolation to note that I am not one of their children. In that way, therefore, I ask, could I be accountable for the blood of Jesus that was shed without my asking for it and by a people over whom he was a King too, even unto the grave? And if Jesus died for me, by what mandate does the missionary have to meddle with my assured salvation since I have the conscience to know what is good from what is bad?

On looking around the world today, one finds that the African, alone of all people on the face of the earth, has no national religion of his own; the Hindu, the Buddhists, the Moslems, the Confucianists—all these are comfortably secure in the premises of religions that are not hostile to their own way of life. But for the African it means losing his identity, losing his personality, losing even the fineness of his primitive culture, only for the sake of being considered a "good Christian" according to the standards of a missionary.

That segment of human society which calls itself Christian makes it hard for some of us Africans to feel at home with Christianity. We are all one and the same under one God so the Bible tells us. But you and I know that society says no.

The Dept. of Systematic Theology (Grand Rapids, Col.) had this to say about Negroes in the Times Nov. 1, 1963:

There is a reason why one man is born black and with other disadvantages, while another is born white with great advantages. The reason is that we once had an estate before we came here, and we were obedient to the laws that were given us there. Those who were faith-

ful in all things there received greater blessings here, while those who were not faithful received less.

I have no wish to comment on race relations in this country. But because I am black, I will object most strongly to the analogy just drawn; it is unfair, unwarranted, devoid of Christian sentiments and smacks of self-congratulation.

**Negro at Disadvantage**

Of course in a world where the measure of all things is straight hair, straight nose, and white skin, the Negro is at a great disadvantage. But in a world where thick lips, flat nose, dark skin and curly hair are the measure of all things, the Negro wins tremendously; so I could have been painted blacker than the blackest of the blackest nights and still count myself king of infinite space. And if I had the choice, I could be born black again, and again and forever again and never know the difference.

Why am I saying all this? Because I never felt I was at a disadvantage compared to other races, and I never wanted to know why I was black because that is why I am me. Skin color is not my conscience nor is it my will, so it has nothing to do with my vices and virtues. Or else other races would be more virtuous than the Negro race, but unfortunately I know of none that is so.

Last June, the Pastor at the Whitworth community church announced that a resolution had been passed by the Church Synod urging them to put up signs to welcome Negroes to attend there. The irony is, I, a Negro, was also inside that Church that day. Had I been unwelcome then? Had I trespassed on the then forbidden ground? Since then, I have not been to any church.

I like to thank that I was born free—free to live, and free to love. Since I have always been a human being I have always enjoyed human rights like any other human being. I do not hope, at any other time in the future, to have other human rights entrusted on me grudgingly. The only right I needed was the right to be born a human being, no more, no less.

**The United States**

With many others, I didn't have to come to the US if I did not want to. But because it had always been my dream to come to the US, here I am at last. Prior to accepting a scholarship to study over here, I had received one to study at the Hebrew university of Jerusalem. But the US was my destination.

Aboard the Dutch ship, we were warned that we should not be shocked if we were treated as second class people. In return we doubted and questioned the reality of such an inhuman thing even if we had had experience of its taste even in the hands of missionaries. The story of a mild Negro Joe whom God

comforted because even God himself had been shut out of a particular church was no consolation to us.

I love virtue for its own sake, not for the fear of hell nor for the love of heaven. This is the life I know and this is the world I want to live in as richly and as fully as I can. But, if this be Christianity that is going to stand in my way in so many ways instead of being the way, why, it's not too late to seek a new religion that will be in harmony with my concept of being. And as for this Christianity, inasmuch as there is such a wide discrepancy between what the Christian world believes and practices, one may be justified in giving it up altogether. What faith or religion doesn't matter. It's only a question of make-believe or honesty with God and man.

Call me an atheist, but this is not a manifesto to denounce Christianity. But rather it's an honest appraisal of some of the forces that make it hard for some of us to accept Christianity today.

When I was asked to speak at this chapel program, I asked one of the foreign students why they asked me to speak. He said he knew that I would be honest; so this it is. I love my God very much.

## Delegates Appreciate Student Body Support

by Dave Howard  
Guest Columnist

Along with Spiritual Emphasis week, the Whitworth delegation to the Athens conference will be one of the prime spiritual events of the school year. The delegates are appreciative of the help and cooperation given them by the entire student body.

The project began early in the year in WCF and a special committee was set up to carry out plans. The group continued to grow, the delegates were chosen, money was raised, and all that remains is the conference itself.

Miss Jeneva Breed, the Quadrennial Administrative secretary at the National Council of Churches office in New York city, complimented the Whitworth delegation's applications in a recent letter. She said, "We were delighted to receive your delegation's applications for registration a few weeks ago. It's the most representative group we've received so far . . . We wish all campuses were as alert as yours."

This letter, the unanimous passage of a recent bill through student senate for aid to the delegation, the faculty's overwhelming response in the faculty dinners and otherwise, and the students' participation and generosity are all bright signposts pointing toward a successful conference and a renewed spiritual interest on the campus during the new semester.

**A Fiasco:**

# SENATE SEAT

By Terry Smith  
Feature Editor

Speak not unkind, but truthfully.

Student senate has continued to be a fiasco.

There has been nothing but a rash of promises by the senate leaders and a slur of passing ideas by the senators. The fault belongs both to the leaders and the senators.

Take, for instance, Terry Casteel, ASWC president. He has repeatedly suggested that legislation should be initiated from the senate floor instead of the executive.

The outcome has been just four somewhat major bills in three months, one of which was vetoed with a single dissenting voice.

Casteel's has been a plea for activity on the part of the senators and for reorganization. Neither has come. Neither is expected to come.

Sue Ward, one of the vice-presidents, is in a comparable situation. She is directly concerned with elections. She was vowed to "rewrite the election rules" after the farce that accompanied homecoming elections.

Nothing has yet been published or reported to the Whitworthian to even suggest any action in this direction. Jim Benson, a senator representing Nason hall, was also vowed to work on the revision of the election rules but he has also failed to fulfill what he at one time recognized as a need.

These are issues. These are what is happening at Whitworth. There are just two paths that can be taken. The current idea of doing nothing can be followed or else someone can state simply what is happening and that in this column.

Just once attend a senate meeting. Casteel will testify that his senators know nothing about parliamentary procedure and this is readily seen. Neither does the parliamentarian. Stan Rouse, AMS president, is one senator that has been cumbersome to and unrelated to most of senate action.

Finally, the credit for this situation can probably find its basis in an unrealistic foundation for student government which is also being fostered by the administration.

The administration is fostering this fiasco by letting it continue to exist. Perhaps there isn't a better system. This writer, however, thinks that there is.

There are two fronts on which the entire situation should be observed. First, let's abolish the student professions in favor of a staff professional (coordinator) who does all of the social planning.

That is to say that Dave Morley's office has illustrated that student officers are no longer necessary to run a social program. This can be done by a staff person.

Secondly, student senate should become a learning situation. It should not be a body that meets helter-skelter on a twice-a-month basis. Instead, it should be a class given as a learning situation.

Senators should be required to learn parliamentary procedure and a faculty member should evaluate the meetings from a procedural point-of-view.

At the same time, meetings would be held weekly, a test might be given as a final, grades would be given and there would be some prosperity from the student government situation. Certainly it is about time to make a change.

## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Wednesday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods. Entered as second class mail, Spokane, Washington.

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# A Square Honest Look

"The People were being heavily taxed, and faced every prospect of a sharp increase to cover expanding military expenses.

"The threat of world domination by a cruel, ungodly, power-intoxicated hand of men was ever just below the threshold of consciousness.

"Moral deterioration had corrupted the upper levels of society and was moving rapidly into the broad base of the populace.

"Peace propaganda was heard everywhere in the midst of preparations for war.

"The latest rulers were covering the landscape with their statues and images, invoking a subtle form of state-worship.

"Intense nationalistic feeling was clashing openly with new and sinister forms of imperialism.

"Conformity was the spirit of the age.

"Government handouts were being used with increasing lavishness to keep the population from rising up and throwing out the leaders.

"Interest rates were spiraling upward in the midst of an inflated economy.

"Eternal religious observance was considered a political asset.

"Abnormal emphasis was being placed upon sports and athletic competitions.

"Social life centered around the banquet and the pool.

"Racial tension was at the breaking point.

"In such a time and amid such a people, a child was born to a migrant couple who had just signed up for a fresh round of taxation, and who were soon to become political exiles.

"The child was called, among other things, the Prince of Peace.

"When he had grown up and entered upon his ministry, he said, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you... Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."

(Reprinted from Decision magazine.)

## CSS To Govern Athletes

Dave Morley has announced that the athletic grand-in-aid program will come under the College Scholarship Service beginning with the 1964-65 school year.

At the present time, the academic scholarships are governed by this program and that junction with the athletic department will be brought about via Evergreen conference participation.

Beginning with the first issue of the 1964 year, the Whit-

# Women's Auxiliary Maintains Study Lounges

Thanks to the women of Whitworth Women's Auxiliary there is furniture in the student dormitory lounges and in the HUB lounge.

These women, the same women who carried on their annual rummage sale on campus Tuesday, have a specific purpose of attempting to keep the various lounges in repair.

Take, for instance, the lounge of Ballard Hall which last spring and throughout the summer was the project of the women's organization.

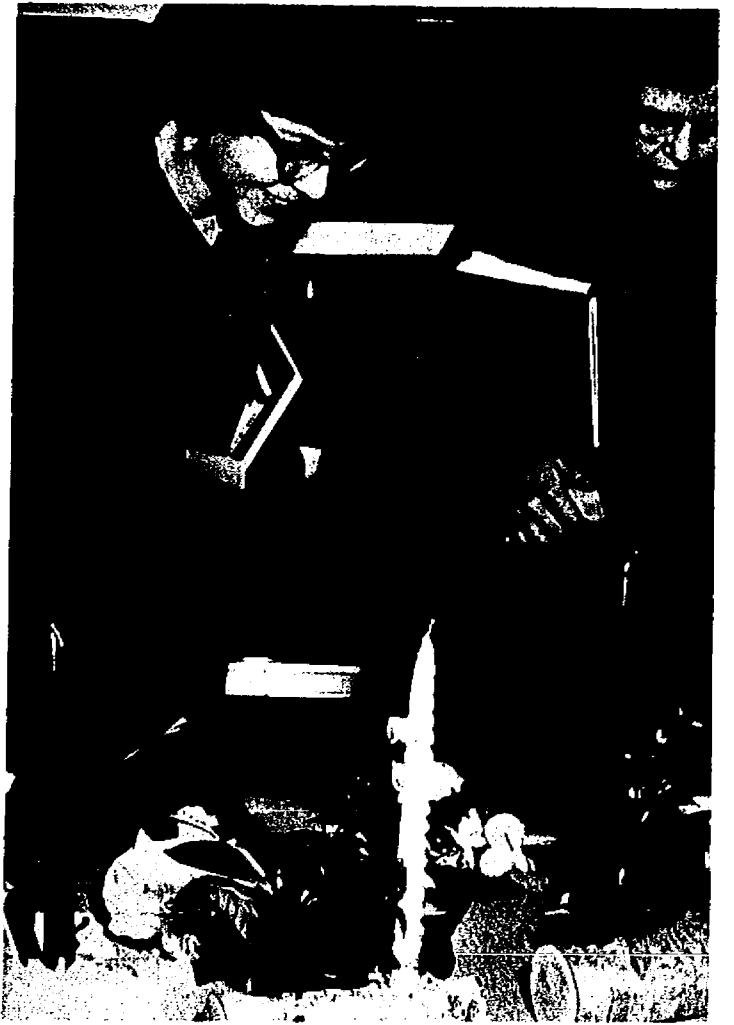
The next projects, although they are only tentative, are the main floor lounge of Arend Hall and the assistance with furnishing the lounges in Stewart Hall.

### Honesty

Honesty is spiritual power. —Mary Baker Eddy

Honest policy is a good friend, both to our safety and to our usefulness.—Matthew Henry

Whitworth will carry a series of articles dealing with scholarships which will touch upon the reasons for the CSS program and what might happen with the CSS program.



Students glance over the gifts for sale last week during the Women's Auxiliary sale in the auditorium.



Mrs. Estella Tiffany contemplates purchasing a stuffed animal during the gift sale.

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nearer...filled  
...pause**

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How desperately difficult it is to be honest with oneself. It is much easier to be honest with other people.  
—Edward F. Benson

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**BURGERS—19c**  
**SHAKES—21c**  
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# Glimpses of President



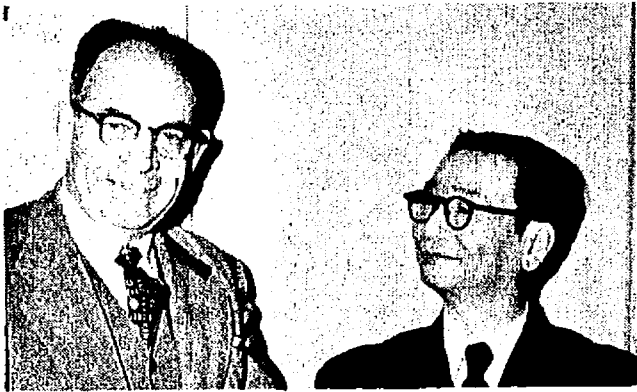
President and Mrs. Warren at Christmas 1959. "Our twentieth Christmas at Whitworth."



...with his daughter Joyce (Mrs. Jack Starrett) and two of her children.



Frank Furnis Warren 1899-1963 (F)



...with Kapawa, a minister and social worker in the slums of Japan.



...with Governor Arthur B. Langlie, of Washington state, during Whitworth commencement.

## The Last Day Neighbor, Builder

by Gary Ca Whitworthian

December 10—the last day of treatments, he told this writer in an interview on Dec. 20.

"God will then take over where I leave off," Dr. Warren said. "I am receiving two types of treatment, X-ray and a new version of the old method, cancer. When medical science has advanced, a doctor said that I have just two or three years left. That's when God will take over."

Dr. Warren was right. December 10 was the day he told his wife that "I am disgustingly ill, and my health beyond anything which he has ever known."

During his illness, President Warren was for a considerable time—much too long, as active and energetic as he. Visiting his family and close associates were allowed some time with him.

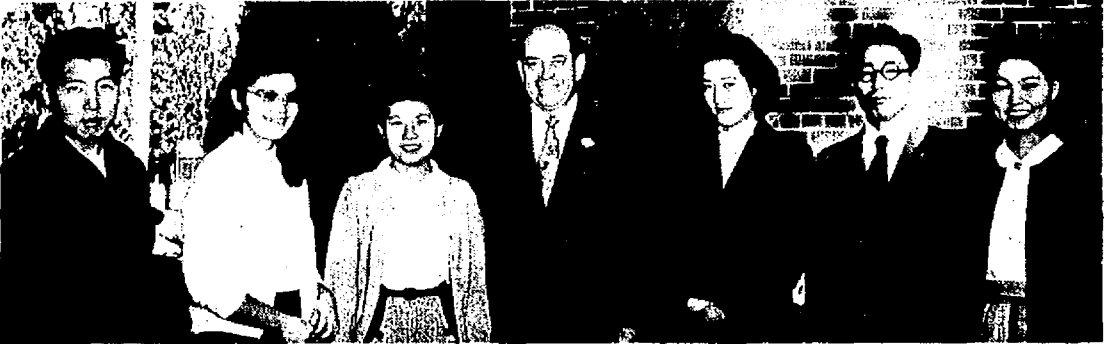
However, Dr. Warren received literally thousands of cards from all parts of the world. "In one day alone, I received cards from 15 different continents."

"Never," said Dr. Warren, "have I received as many cards as I do now." Hints of tears emphasized his words. "What comforts me most is that in all parts of the world are praying for my recovery. This is what keeps me going."

A definite desire to participate in the 25th anniversary of Whitworth was stated by Dr. Warren here then, but, if I'm not, that's okay. "I'll do my job."

Even his death will not keep President Warren from part in the anniversary celebration, for that the college has grown from two to 10,000 and the student body has jumped from 100 to 1,000, not including night school.

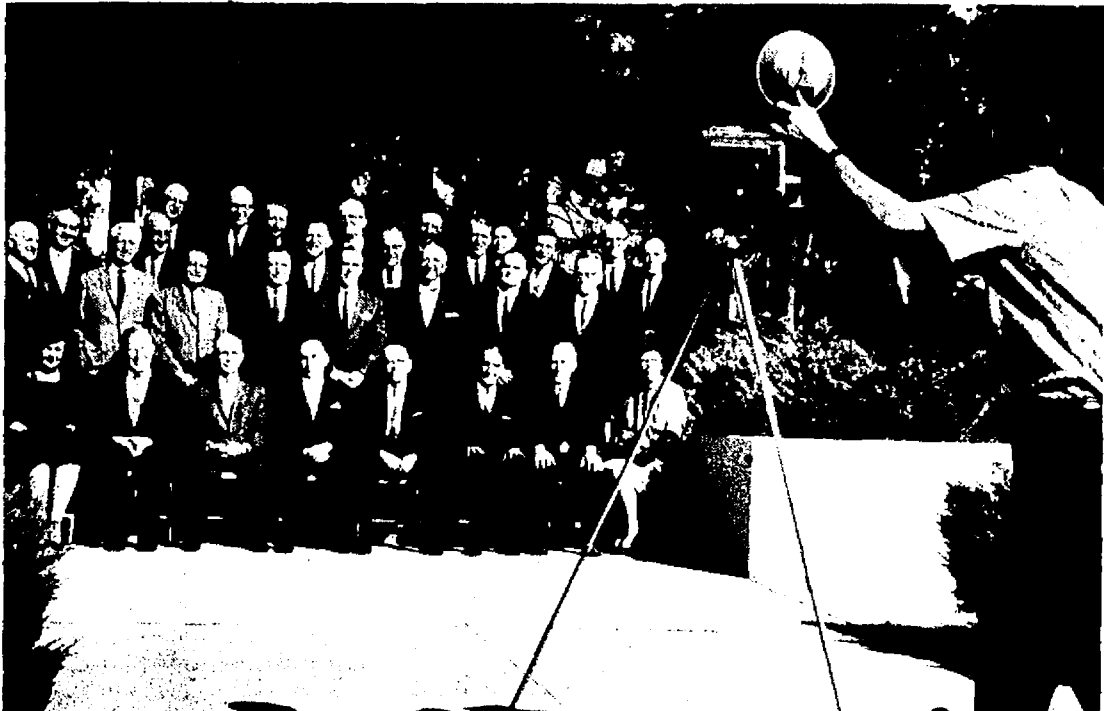
Yes, Dr. Warren will be present at the anniversary for Whitworth is simply a projection of the man Mr. Whitworth.



...with a group of foreign students, a special interest of his.



...with professor Leonard Martin at the completion of the auditorium in 1956.



...with the board of trustees, Sept. 1962.

...with basketballers Ralph Bohannon, 6'5", Ralph Polson, 6'7", and Ron Miller, 6'9", about 1953.



# nt Warren



ren 1899-1963 (From 1942 Netsihl)



... with Harold E. Stassen, member of the Eisenhower cabinet.



... with Congressman Walt Horan of Washington.



... with Marilyn K. Burkhart, Class of 1958, receiving the President's Cup for the senior attaining the highest cumulative grade point average and who

has attended Whitworth his or her entire undergraduate career.

## t Day . . . r, Builder, Leader

by Gary Carpenter  
Whitworthian Editor

the last day of Dr. Frank F. Warren's cancer  
his writer in an exclusive interview November

take over when medical science has done all  
e," Dr. Warren believably said. "I have been  
of treatment, X-ray which has been completi-  
on of the old mustard seed treatment for liver  
al science has done all that it can for me, my  
ave just two or three months—but I don't buy  
od will take over."

s right. December 10 was the last day of his  
r 10 was the day that God took over. Who is  
er Whitworth president, who used to complain  
m disgustingly healthy" is not now enjoying  
hing which he before experienced?

ss, President Warren was confined to his bed  
me—much too long for a man who had been  
etic as he. Visitors were necessarily limited  
ose associates made up the bulk of those who  
time with him.

Warren received comfort and company by  
ousands of cards and letters from all parts  
ne day alone, I received letters from four

r. Warren, "have I appreciated friends before  
of tears emphasized the sentiment behind the  
rts me most is to know that scores of people  
rld are praying for me. I can feel the power  
is what keeps me going."

e to participate in the observance of the 75th  
rth was stated by Dr. Warren. "I want to be  
n not, that's okay. Someone else can do the

will not keep President Warren from taking  
y celebration, for it was under his leadership  
rown from two buildings to the present size  
r has jumped from 200 to the present 1175,  
chool.

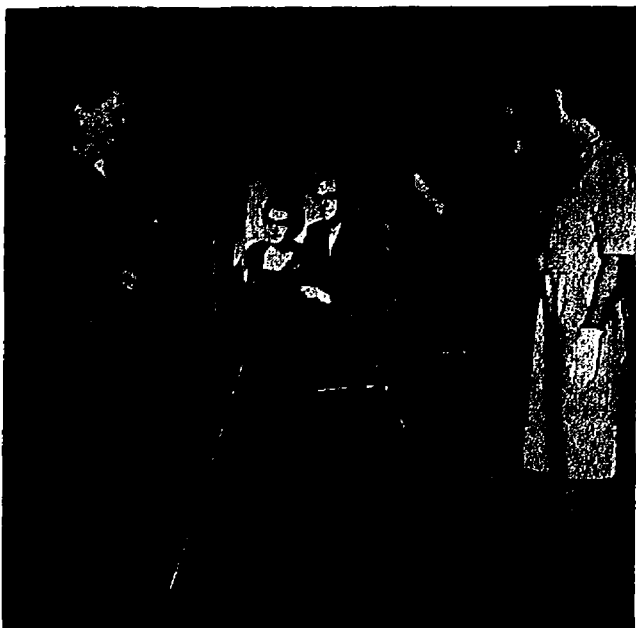
will be present for the Jubilee at Whitworth,  
ply a projection of President Warren. He is



...addressing chapel which was held in the basement of the dining hall in 1945. Also pictured are Dr. James W. Countermine and professor Charles J. Tilley.



"One of my favorite pictures". (photographed November 1962)



The presentation of a painting of Dr. and Mrs. Warren of the dedication of South Warren Hall in February 1963.



Dr. Frank F. Warren with Pete Wurtz, Homecoming co-chairman, at Dr. Warren's last public appearance during Homecoming Banquet 1963.



# Mnemonic

There are only, that is if you pick up your edition of the Whitworthian at 11 a.m. and leave school at three p.m. on Friday, 52 hours until the happy intellectuals of the Pacific northwest scatter to places unknown.

Just the thought of vacation makes classes bearable for the remaining time. Even those class hours, though, will probably be spent in retrospect — better known as day dreaming about the year so quickly fleeting past.

At this point there are a number of persons who have contributed to what could be termed as only a successful year.

Dr. Mark Koehler must be commended for his smooth substitution for Dr. Frank Warren. Dr. Koehler has made the tough decisions and has stepped in with poise and confidence.

There are others which deserve mention. Dr. Clarence Simpson, dean, has continued to supply many students with strength through his keen insights and soothing words in times of trouble, anxiety and anticipation.

Others on the faculty and staff have been equally brilliant. Loyd Waltz, drama, Milton Johnson, music, and Dave Morley, student coordinator, have supplied valuable links to the total program. Their individual contributions are the type that are overlooked in a general picture of the year.

In final analysis, however, I

must turn directly to each Whitworthian and credit each with making the initial part of this academic year a success.

There are many levels on which recognition has been earned. Sometimes individuals do good works and never have the smallest idea that they have done anything good.

To this writer, it has been particularly heartening to have spent a few months on a campus with individuals with such wide talents. The various talent shows have been far better than shows of the same type on larger campuses.

The various publicity campaigns have, at times, shown creativeness and artistic ability which again compliments the Whitworth student.

It was inspiring to observe the manner in which Whitworth turned out to hear Drs. Bruner and Demarest during Spiritual week.

The dormitory meetings and exchange parties have also exhibited the manner in which Whitworth provides a growing experience for those students that have the nerve to grasp it.

A few have been exceptionally brilliant and many will remain unnoticed. Ed Matthews has performed well on the gridiron and on the stage.

Paul Chaffee exhibited in the "Cup of Trembling" and in the talent show during homecom-

ing week that, Whitworth has more special treats in store in the future.

Jim Knisley has instituted a top notch social program which knows as a keyword "variety."

Joe Hadley, senior class president, has on more than one occasion made himself available to assist students with particular scholastic and spiritual needs.

Dan Lazear, WCF chairman of Deputation teams, and his staff have been responsible for an increased number of calls and new programs. There is a drama team, a foreign students team and other teams that develop youth programs within local churches.

Finally, though, even though many are still unnamed, there are the guys and gals that you meet on campus and in the dorms. The guys and gals that make Whitworth a college.

I am really anxious to return home — southern California. There is, however, beginning to develop an appreciation for those whom I will join upon my return to Whitworth.

Keep your lights shining, have a joyous and inspirational Christmas and hurry back.

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# College Student Turning To Church

David Helm

No. 2 The College Student Looks at Himself

"Each college has its own spirit: "Diversity is the great mark of American higher education."

The above statement was made by Dr. William E. Horden, of Garret Theological seminary, in a series of articles appearing in "Presbyterian Life" which analyzed the college students' views of religion.

As stated in the first article of this series, there is little similarity between this generation and that of our forefathers. The student today argues over college rules; not world politics, because with the college he is more closely alienated, and not the cries of man from far flung corners of the world. Nor does he unite for mass movements, political campaigns or is he out to change the world as so profoundly indicated by W. H. Whyte's "Organization Man." However, there is reason for this complacency and hardness—he has never known a year in his life without the anxiety and tension of a cold war.

Perhaps today's college student is more agnostic than anything else. This, as Horden's research indicates, is the hallmark of the American college campus. There the real core of existentialist philosophy flourishes. The searcher is preoccupied with the question, "Who am I?" And because of his agnosticism a deep yearning has arisen for associating "with someone who does believe something." Regardless of this tendency the Christian colleges in America are combating this idea with a means for answering this universal question.

A longing for life's meaning is really nothing new. It appeared in Germany in the late 1930's when their youth flocked to Adolph Hitler; a man who apparently had the answer.

It is easily seen that Christian colleges are in a minority today and always have been. On the other hand, it may not be so obvious that on every college and university campus there appear many Christian organizations. Among these would fall the Campus Crusade for Christ, Westminster Foundation and Young Life. However, as Horden discovered, "There is a school of opinion that college is a place where religion is written away by the acid of modernity."

Ironically, this is not true in all areas, because as many who lose their faith there are more who find a meaningful one, according to Horden. The conclusion may be drawn (and this, certainly, is universal of all campuses and students) that you, the person and your environment will determine the question of faith.

One writer has mentioned that for a Christian college to be Christian it must be Christian throughout. This writer feels that even Whitworth is not a total Christian college, if it were total (and perhaps the reader has already guessed this), then certainly there would be no challenge for the student body. In fact, the college might not even have a motive for existing.

It has been mentioned in passing that at Whitworth only fifty per cent of the students support the total campus religious program. And if the viewer reads deep enough into this statement it can be termed "a healthy condition."

As with most religious services this generation has given sharp criticism of chapel requirements. However, where there is no compulsory chapel, worship services draw only a small percentage of students. Even here a great majority criticize the church as a stumbling block in its own presentation of Christianity. Again it is the individual who will be the critic of what he sees, hears, and participates in.

Hopefully lurking behind the complexities of this generation is a real yearning. A yearning that the church is the true foundation for life. Maybe this, as nothing else this writer has spoken, is the portrait of a generation.



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#### 355 INTRODUCTION TO REFERENCE MATERIALS 3 hours

Teaching students how to use general reference materials and aids. This includes detailed examination of reference books in various subject fields.

#### 470 CATALOGING AND CLASSIFICATION 3 hours

An introductory course with special application to the high school library. The laboratory work provides for practical experience in cataloging a wide variety of books.

#### 471 ORGANIZATION AND ADMINISTRATION 2 hours

A course designed to give a thorough knowledge of the organization and administration of the high school library. It includes a study of the function of the high school library, cooperation with departments, business practice, budgets, records, charging, mending, accessioning, equipment, library staff, attendance and programming, circulation and publicity. Laboratory work in the college library.

#### 475 DIRECTED FIELD WORK 1-3 hours

Supervised work in libraries of the area.

INTRODUCTION TO REFERENCE MATERIALS (Lib/Sci No. 355) is offered for the spring semester 1964. The class carries three semester hours upper division credit and will meet on Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9:30. Day students may register for evening classes at the same time they register for day work according to Dr. John A. LaCoste, director of the evening school. "This class will be conducted by Mrs. Robert Bender, librarian for the Eastern Washington State Historical Society," LaCoste said.

While discussing the place of library science in the curriculum for prospective teachers, Dr. John A. LaCoste, head of Whitworth's education department said: "Library Science provides one of the most practical skills needed by teachers. Elementary schools often cannot afford a professional librarian which means that teachers must accept the library responsibilities. Many superintendents, when employing teachers, give preference to applicants possessing special skills such as library science."

If the teacher doesn't know where to look for what in the library then that teacher may be unable to assign reference work to his students.

"How to become a more effective teacher should be the aim of all teachers as well as prospective teachers," said Miss Flavel Pearson, Whitworth's head librarian. She pointed out that one way to achieve this goal is through acquaintance with the facilities of the library learned by taking courses in library science.

"The library science course offered by Whitworth College not only make it possible for school librarians to perform their duties but also enriches the teaching technique of classroom teachers," said Miss Pearson. "Specific knowledge in library science opens doors to wider fields of knowledge; gives an easier access to these materials; and will aid the teacher in helping students to use the library to greater advantage," she concluded.

Mrs. Thalia Geisler, curriculum librarian for Spokane's School District No. 81 said, "We seek replacements in our libraries with people who have been specifically trained in library science."

Joe M. Tewinkel, retired principal from North Central high school (Spokane), and now a part time faculty member at Whitworth said, "The day is about gone when a cast-off, mis-fit teacher will be relegated to the library. We must have trained librarians."



Many beautiful scenes were created on the Whitworth campus by the heavy snowfall of the past weekend.



The Rev. Uriah Fields, formerly associated with Martin Luther King, spoke on the racial problem Monday at Whitworth. Fields has said that the reason he broke with King was King's willingness to share speaking platforms with known communists.



**Who's Who**

Twenty-one Whitworth seniors will be featured in the annual publication of "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges," according to Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of student personnel.

Selected were Ted and Terry Casteel, Ronald Clutter, Ann Dines, Jan Ensley, Margaret Freeborg, Judith Sanderman Gates, Marilyn Halliwell, Julie Hartmann, Paul Kendall, Michal Koehler, Kathie Koopmans, David Krantz, Martha Lane, Sandra Lovas, James Moiso, David Myers, Jeri Jo Peterson, Carol Rice, Sunny Lou Slagg and Mary Lynn Vogt.

"Who's Who" seniors were chosen by a committee of faculty members headed by Dr. McCleery and several outstanding juniors. Judging was on the basis of scholarship, participation and leadership in academic and extra-curricular activities, citizenship, service to the school and the promise of future usefulness.

"Who's Who" is published each fall in Tuscaloosa, Ala., and is sold to libraries and companies across the United States.

In his third year on the Whitworth Model United Nations delegation, Ted Casteel is currently executive assistant to the secretary general for the 14th annual session of MUN. Last year he was assistant chairman of the group. He has been active in the dorm intramural program and has been a member of the judicial board.

Terry Casteel is president of the Associated Students of Whitworth college. He has been both president and vice-president of Carlson hall and was class president during his freshman year. He also has been chairman of both the homecoming banquet committee and the rally committee as well as serving as student representative on the cultural committee.

Clutter's activities range from writing for the *Whitworthian*, the Pines and the Hustler's Handbook, to participating in all intramural sports and leading a gospel team. He was dorm proctor, president of the former Whitworth chapter of Intercollegiate Knights National fraternity and vice-president of Writer's club.

Miss Dines has been president and secretary of Alpha Psi Omega and a member of Pi Kappa Delta, cochairman of the homecoming committee, AWS service committee member and director of the sophomore and junior

class variety show. She also has acted in several major plays on campus.

For four years, Miss Ensley has been a Whitworth choir member and she has participated in the Oratorio Society for two years. Last year Jan was junior class treasurer and Welcome week cochairman. She has served on the homecoming central committee, the convocation committee and the rally committee. A member of Pirettes, she was a 1963 homecoming princess.

Miss Freeborg is treasurer of the senior class and a member of HUB board of control. She has held several positions in her dormitory and has been treasurer of the Women's Recreational association and has served on Women's conference committees.

Last year Mrs. Gates was student body secretary and was a songleader the previous year. She has worked with numerous social committees and was chairman of the Hanging of the Greens and the Lilac Ring at the Spring party.

Secretary of the Whitworth Christian Fellowship and Women's conference program chairman of Spiritual Emphasis week, secretary of her sophomore class and cochairman of Spiritual Emphasis week are among the many activities of Miss Halliwell. She also has been a gospel team member and chairman of the May Day convocation.

Miss Hartmann is secretary of the Associated Women students, and president of Psi Chi, national honorary in psychology. She has been AKX fifth executive and student senate representative. She also is a member of Pi Lambda, the sociology club.

Football team cocaptain and an all-Evergreen conference griddier in 1962, Kendall has served on the athletic board and chairman of group discussions on administration-student body communications. He also was a presidential candidate in the student body elections last spring.

Miss Koehler is secretary of the ASWC and was dorm president, AWS vice president and a member of the AWS standards boards. She has sung in the Oratorio society and been secretary of the band as well as a member of the Women's conference central committee.

Miss Koopmans was freshman class treasurer, cochairman of both the rally committee and campus clean-up day and a mem-

ber of the Intercollegiate Roundtable. She has participated in women's basketball and volleyball.

Krantz has held the offices of Junior class president, WCF treasurer, Washington hall president and math club president. He was an Intercollegiate Knight and member of the calendar committee as well as band member and Oratorio society.

Vice president of both her freshman class and the student body, Miss Lane was WCF secretary, *Whitworthian* news editor, WRA vice president, Pirettes president and is doing honors work in French. Sports, music and Cosmopolitan clubs are among her other activities.

Miss Lovas has been active in Alpha Psi Omega, SWEA, Women's conference, WCF, and Chi Epsilon as well as WRA. She was WCF Missions chairman and Chi Epsilon secretary, treasurer and project chairman. She has been a band and gospel team member.

Moiso is WCF president and was sophomore class president, homecoming cochairman, Spring Party cochairman and a member of Hanging of the Greens and Welcome week committees. He also is a Phi Alpha member and was in IK's.

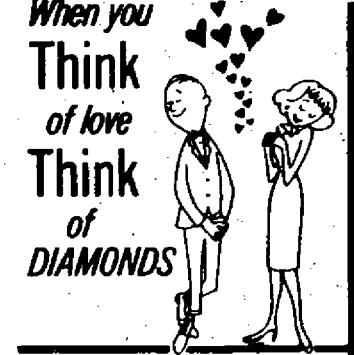
Myers is Model United Nations fiance director, and last year was student body treasurer. He was sophomore treasurer, a member of the judicial board and chapel committee and Intercollegiate Knights.

Miss Peterson was Spiritual Emphasis week chairman of discussion groups, dorm president and chaplain, WCF second vice president, and chapel and Welcome week committee member. She also served on several Women's conference committees.

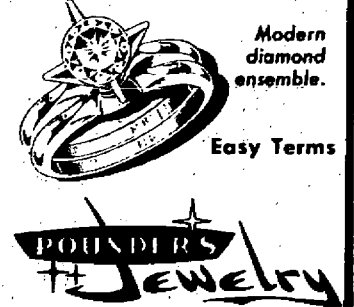
Junior class vice president, dorm officer, ASWC social committee, AWS advisory board, Whitworth Evaluation committee and the homecoming banquet committee are among the activities of Miss Rice. She also sang with the Oratorio society, and took part in the sophomore and junior variety shows.

Miss Slagg was junior class secretary and Spring Party cochairman as well as dorm treasurer. She has served as Women's conference cabin leader, member of Chantones and the college chorus and Oratorio society.

Miss Vogt is senior class vice president and a member of Pirettes. She has been a member of gospel teams, Oratorio society, Women's conference, homecoming central committee, AWS advisory board, academic achievement committee and chairman of the May Day convocation.



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Best Wishes for a Very Merry Christmas!

By Pete Burns

Whitworthian Sports Editor

When it is done this early in the basketball season, speculation on the outcome of the Evergreen conference can be terrifying to observe. Despite Mondays discouraging loss to Gonzaga university, things are looking better and better for the Pirates.

The reason is that last Saturday's win over the University of Idaho is far more important in terms of better competition, and the fact that Idaho plays almost the same kind of ball that the conference favorite, P.L.U., does.

Unfortunately, this somewhat surprising victory does not count when it comes to the important games that determine the conference champs.

In fact, Pacific Lutheran, the perennial conference champions, would be favored even if Whitworth beat Loyola in the pre-conference games. The Knights have won or shared eight out of the last nine league crowns. The lone loss was in 1961 when Whitworth won.

On paper, this year should be no exception. Heading a list of eleven returning lettermen is 6'-8" center Hans Albertsson from Sweden. During the 1961-62 season, Albertsson led the Knights with an average of 21 points per game, and won NAIA All American honors. Since he spent last year in Sweden, there is a chance that he may not be up to performance of this type, especially early in the campaign, but I wouldn't bet on it.

At the two forward positions will be last years center Curt Gammel and All Conference honors winner Tom Whalen. Both men are 6'-6", and both will once again be high in the scoring and rebounding category.

Out front will be last years forward, Marv Fredrickson, and Gus Korstantinos. While Fredrickson was a good forward (second team all-conference) it will remain to be seen if he can handle the guard duties.

If the Lutes have a weak point, it is lack of speed.

This is convenient, because if the Pirates have anything, it is abundant speed. Rebounding will be a problem, but Whitworth got less than half as many rebounds as Idaho, and still won handily.

U.P.S., the only other real contender, has two men, Bob Abelsett, who was All-Conference last year, and 6'-9" Bob Sprague, a returning junior who sat out last year. Two years ago Sprague was named to the All-State Squad, and led the Loggers in scoring.

Here at home, the Bucs have problems of their own. The Pirates will be without Joe Pettit, out on a misunderstanding of a typical Evergreen conference ruling, but even so they may be able to adjust to his absence. In his place will be Red McDonald. At 6'-4", McDonald is not big enough for a college center, and he is a good enough shot to fill in some what for Pettit. Bill Rubright will go back in at center. This year Rubright has been shooting, and remarkably, scoring. If he can forget his problems in the Gonzaga game, the Pirates will only miss Pettit for reserve strength.

It is hard to see anyone beating P.L.U., but after the U. of I. game, Whitworth's chances seem likely to improve. After all, Idaho has as much height as the Knights, and play a much better brand of ball.

However, all the Pirate losses and one of their wins have been displays of sloppy basketball. If they can prove that the sloppy playing is an exception and not an unfortunate recurrence, P.L.U. and U.P.S. will have to watch out. Otherwise, Gammel, Whalen and company will make it 9 out of 10.

## A View From the Sideline

by Mike Anderson

My editor thought I was getting too much disliked and controversial because of the uneducated articles I write, so he suggested that I write something national so as to appease the Whitworth masses. So be it. Here are my biased and incompetent comments and predictions on the football bowl games coming up.

First, and maybe least, is the Liberty Bowl, pitting North Carolina State and Mississippi State. This is the battle of the beatens. Before my prediction, I have but one question to ask. Who is North Carolina State? I must admit that I've never seen their name anywhere until it was announced that they were host of the Liberty Bowl. Of course, I had hardly even heard of the Liberty Bowl. Miss. State, having tied LSU and Ole Miss, two other bowl teams, should have little trouble keeping NCS scoreless. Score: 14-0 Miss. State.

The Bluebonnet Bowl is the other game on Dec. 21 (along with the Liberty). Here is the combo of LSU and Baylor. The Bengals have their usually fine defense and their just adequate offense while Baylor has all its hopes wrapped up in the formidable package of Don Trull and Larry Elkins, an excellent passer and a very good pass receiver, respectively. The two teams' styles are different and the game should be a good one. Score: 21-15, Baylor.

On Dec. 28, the Gator Bowl is being staged in typical southern splendor. North Carolina opposes Air Force. This could be the greatest fight since Sugar Ray Robinson took on his wife in New York last spring. Both teams are so mediocre (for bowl teams) that it could develop into a great contest or something similar to a

game between retired club foot croquet players. Air Force has Issacson; NC has someone, I'm sure. Score: 24-20, Air Force.

The Sugar Bowl puts unbeaten, twice tied Mississippi against Alabama. This should be a good, hard, bruising, and conservative Southern Bowl. Both teams are powerful. Miss. is always very tough. They have strength and depth. Alabama has the same to a lesser degree. This could end up a long defensive battle similar to Nixon's last press conference. The game will be decided by the coach's ability to peak his team best. Score: Bear, Bryants Boys 9, Mississippi 7.

The Cotton Bowl is the big one this year. The nation's number one and two teams line up against each other in probably the best game of all. Roger Staubach leads Navy's great offensive club and tackle Scott Appleton leads Texas' great defense. If you watched Navy play Army and Texas play Texas A&M, you would wonder just why they are in a bowl. But the tradition behind these games is even greater than that behind the Yule log and mouse-meat sandwiches. If Texas can tighten up her pass defense, she should take it. Score: 23-16, Texas.

The Orange Bowl thrusts together two once-beaten teams, Auburn and Nebraska. Jimmy Sidle, an All-American, is a great ball player and makes up all or most of the Auburn offense. The defense is typical Southeastern: As tough as left-handed railroad spikes. Nebraska too, plays in a tough conference, plays a little more open ball, and seems to have a more balanced team. I'll pick Nebraska because I've got nothing to lose. Score: 14-12, Nebraska.

Lastly comes the "granddaddy of the bowls," the Rose Bowl.

# Athletic Dept. Honors Sport-Loving President

by Pete Burns

Whitworthian Sports Editor

It's funny, in a nonhumorous sort of way, how a man has to die before his true loves are discovered. This was illustrated just a few short weeks after the death of President John F. Kennedy. With the passing away of Dr. Frank Warren it was even more visible.

During the twenty-three years that he was president of Whitworth, Dr. Warren spoke on numerous occasions to the student body. Rarely did he miss an opportunity in his talks to bolster our athletic squads. He was with them when they won, and, perhaps more important, he stuck by them when they were in trouble.

He had the ability to put the highest possible emphasis on athletics, and still strive to

achieve academic excellence. More important, all this was overshadowed by his love for God. Dr. Warren loved God for providing so many young men with healthy bodies to support his school on the field, in a manner that the Lord would have it done.

His loss will be felt nowhere as much as by the athletes. Paul Merkel, athletic director, emphasized this point in an exclusive interview with this writer. "As an athlete, a coach and athletic director I have served under Dr. Warren. At all times his cooperation was given to those who worked and competed in athletics. He took pride in the Whitworth athletic teams and all the teams were proud that their president was a man of such high Christian ideals.

"Dr. Warren will be missed by all concerned in athletics. He

enjoyed watching Whitworth teams in action and traveled many miles to see his college perform.

"Win or lose he was always with the teams. One thing though, the standards which Dr. Warren set for Whitworth will always be followed by the athletic department. It is a great privilege to carry on the program the way that Dr. Warren would want it to be done."

To all the athletes of Whitworth, I would like to add just one more point.

Through these years, it has been Dr. Warren's wish that the men on the Pirate athletic squads should be more than just champions. He did his best to see that, through athletics, the teams of Whitworth came closer to God. Hopefully, Dr. Warren's fondest wish will not die with him.

## Pirates Errors Give Gonzaga Seventh Straight Cage Bowl

The swift, and maybe not so small Gonzaga Bulldogs capitalized on numerous Whitworth errors early in the second half, as they came from behind to win their seventh straight cage bowl victory. The loss left Whitworth with an overall 3 win-4 loss record for the annual classic, and evened their 63-64 season record to 2 wins and 2 losses.

As usual, the Pirates couldn't find the basket early in the first half but the Whits utilized several foul shots and kept within eight points of the Zags. Dick Anderson hit 9 straight free shots, which, combined with his perfect 10 for 10 effort against the University of Idaho last Saturday, gave him 19 straight without a miss.

Midway through the first half Whitworth caught fire and with a quick flurry of shots by John Utgaard, took the lead and held

it for the half time score 37-34.

In the second period, someone made a fantastic mistake, and sent the wrong team out on the floor. At least it didn't play like the squad that had left the court at half time; the results were disastrous.

Before anyone could yell "eatum up" the Zags had tied the score, then stole the ball 4 straight times and had a 10 point lead. Whitworth (not surprisingly) panicked, shot and missed and watched the Bulldogs roll up a 20 point lead which they held the rest of the night.

Fifty-nine fouls were called during the contest, which helped the Zags a great deal, despite Anderson's accuracy. The leading scorer of the evening was Elmer Deschaine, with 25, followed by his teammate Billy Wilson with 19.

Rod McDonald led the Buc attack with 18 while John Utgaard

connected for 8 field goals and one foul shot for 17 points. McDonald led both teams with 20 rebounds, but G.U. was only one behind the taller Pirates, 50-55 for the game.

## Pirates Face Carroll Squad

Whitworth takes on Carroll college in the Graves gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the fifth game of the young basketball season. In four other games the Pirates have won two and lost two.

Last Saturday night at Moscow the Bucs upset Idaho's Vandals 86-68. Jack Pelander paced Whitworth scoring with a 20-point outburst. Rod McDonald led in rebounds with 12. The Pirate scoring surge came in the second half with a 48.6% performance. The Vandals led 40-38 at half time.

The night before on the home court, Whitworth downed Whitman college 78-55. Slow to start, the Bucs, behind Rod McDonald's 18 points went ahead 40-24 at the half.

Two weeks ago in Seattle, Seattle Pacific college handed the Pirates a 73-71 defeat on the basis of two free throws in the final seconds by Seattle Pacific's Jim Crow. Joe Pettit led the Buc scoring attack with 18 points.

Over Christmas vacation Whitworth's hoopsters have a five game road trip beginning December 28 in Salt Lake City against Westminster college. Weber college in Ogden, Utah, follows two nights later on December 30. On January 4, the Pirates invade Southern California to play the San Diego Marines. California Western college in San Diego plays host to the Pirates on January 6. The final game of the trip, the Pirates journey to Pasadena where Pasadena Nazarene will play host to the Bucs. The Pirates then return home where they will face St. Martins college on Friday night and on Saturday open Evergreen conference play against Eastern Washington college.

Illinois 20, Washington 7.

In the words of the 1963 Husky fight song, "Heaven help the friends of Washington . . . ulcers . . . heartache . . . fight!"

Illinois, champion of the Big Ten Conference, is sporting a 7-1 record and a solid team. As terrible as it is their opponents will be the University of Washington Huskies. This is a farce. The setup of the choice from the Big Six should be changed. The Huskies do not deserve to represent anyone in the Rose Bowl. A team with a 6-4 record should not even be considered. Win or lose (most likely the latter) the Huskies are for the most part a definitely sporadic group of mediocre ball players.

It is a crying pity that the method of choosing could have got a team with a 3-7 record, UCLA, in the bowl. If UCLA had beaten USC and if WSU, pity their poor team, had beaten UW, UCLA would have gone to the bowl. This sentence sounds like a secret code for the S.P.C.A., pardon the simile.

I think it is a pity and a shame that the Huskies are in roses while the top independent in the nation, Pittsburg, is not in a bowl game. To me, something is wrong. Obviously, I won't pick the Huskies to win. If they are hot, as they have been four or five times this year, they will come close, but if they are cold, as they have been five or six times this year, it will prove beyond doubt my opinion. Score:

Carroll  
Game  
Cancelled  
in  
Memoriam



# Messages and Tributes for Dr. Warren

"They say that an institution is the length and shadow of a man and that is the way I feel about Dr. Warren and Whitworth college."

That statement was made by Dr. David E. Dilworth. Perhaps it is through statements of the friends, associates and observers of Dr. Warren, that a man may best be known.

In the following statements, the **Whitworthian** has attempted to bring out some of the special attributes of the man who was Whitworth college. Listen to the man speak through the words of the people that knew him.

"The thing that has always impressed me the most about Dr. Warren," said Dr. Dilworth, "is the vision which he had for Whitworth when the college really had a very discouraging prospect. It was his vision which kept the college alive and developed it to the place that it is at today.

"One of the other virtues that I sure appreciated in him was his loyalty to the faculty. He really had a way of standing behind faculty members. Those are two points which I consider important."

### Loved Hymns

Milton Johnson, professor of music and friend of the late president said, "You know he sang himself and was in the male quartet. He always had a keen interest in the choir, used choir tapes on the Whitworth Chapel Hour and even made stops with the choir.

"He genuinely liked hymns and probably best liked the type that could be called Gospel hymns. He was also interested in other areas of the music world as his own private record collection indicates. When he was ill both the College Choir and the Band visited him. He loved music."

### Small Start

Miss Marian Jenkins, assistant dean of students, said, when he

came there were two buildings and there was the gym down over the hill which wasn't more than just a glorified barn. There were about 200 students. It was a struggling college. Although it had devoted leadership, he provided the inspiration and vision and developed Whitworth college.

"I don't think that any institution is any more the image of Warren."

"In the passing of Dr. Warren,"

said The Reverend G. Christie Swain, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Spokane, "I feel the loss of a personal friend. When I came to Spokane nearly 10 years ago, Dr. Warren was one of the first men I met. On the Sunday I began my work as pastor at First Presbyterian Church Dr. and Mrs. Warren had Mrs. Swain and I as guests in their home.

"He has been a steadfast and

for a cheery smile or friendly word, and thoughtful of all with whom he came in contact.

"He loved to preach, loved his radio hour, and was happiest when he could be preaching or teaching, Whitworth college with all its responsibilities came first."

Mrs. John Klebe of Tacoma, Dr. Warren's long-time secretary in the 1940's and 1950's, delayed a trip to the Orient to visit the President when she heard of his illness.

"In the more than three years that I have worked for Dr. Warren, I have grown to appreciate his intense desire to promote Christian higher education coupled with high academic standards. His first love has always been the students—the young people who are the leaders of tomorrow. He always had time to say "Hi" to the students and he saw the good in young people.

"It has truly been enjoyable to work for Dr. Warren."

"One of the first things we did was to establish athletic relationships between the two institutions. Out of that grew fine relationships between the student bodies of the two schools.

### Cordiality

"The one thing that I would like to bring out is the cordiality that Dr. Warren established between the two schools. We became glad to have the opportunity to join with Whitworth because Dr. Warren had set the pace of co-operation and friendliness and his administration, faculty and staff made us feel completely welcomed.

"You might be interested to know that during the time of the merger which Dr. Warren helped to effect, both of the schools were using Whitworth buildings but had separate classes. That made things very crowded and we felt highly gratified at the way Dr. Warren made us accepted. Through all of this I would say that the leadership of Dr. Warren was inspiring in every particular.

### Keyed to Action

John A. Carlson, head of mathematics department and faculty member during entire tenure of Dr. Warren, said "I was very much impressed with the first meeting that I had with Dr. Warren. At the time I was resident counselor of the men's dormitory which was housed off campus and which is now the Pines Apartment Building on Hawthorne Street.

"At that meeting Dr. Warren and Dr. James Forester, now president of Gordon College, met in a private apartment with me for prayer. I was very much impressed with Dr. Warren's devotion to the cause which brought him to Whitworth as well as the fact that he was a man of action. "The first action was to prepare

adequate housing for the men on campus. Through his efforts, Whitworth Hall which is now known as Alder hall, became the first men's dormitory on campus. This was just the beginning of the tremendous growth of the Whitworth plant which has culminated in the Whitworth of today.

"Through these years I have known him as a man of prayer, of vision, of tremendous drive, and yet a man of patience, of kindness and of understanding."

Carlson's sentiments are echoed by registrar Miss Estella Baldwin who was also on the original Warren staff. "The Warren family arrived at Whitworth on one of the hottest days Spokane has ever known. It was evening but Dr. Warren was not too weary to discuss the needs of the college.

"He made it clear that he had a single purpose in mind to serve his Lord in such a way that our college would grow "in wisdom, in stature and favor with God and man." He never wavered from that purpose. Nor did he ever count the cost too great. We rejoice to see that he lived to see the fruits of his labor and now to have heard the "well done my faithful servant."

### Exhorted Speaker

Mrs. Anna Jane Carrel, of the music department and original Warren staff, said "I've considered Dr. Warren as one of the truly great speakers of the country. When he visited the campus and was being considered for the presidency of the college, he gave a sermon in Chapel from II Chronicles and his subject was "Six Steps To The Throne of An Exhorted Life." We were all very much impressed.

"Years later he once said I need a good subject for a sermon. I reminded him of his first Whitworth sermon and I have never forgotten it. And he said "I think I'll use it."

As Dr. Warren was dedicated to Whitworth College, he was dedicated to it because of the students. So in closing this article, it is appropriate to turn to Terry Casteel, ASW president, and let him speak on behalf of the students of Whitworth College.

"A feeling that I think that most of the student body had was that most of us were expecting it. We had already had the death of President Kennedy. But now when we stop to think about it we realize that Whitworth College was Dr. Warren as President Kennedy was the United States.

"I think that we feel it in a way that is unexpressable. He was so much of the college and because we are part of the college, even though we are affected by the loss we will continue to feel his presence because what he has built will live on in Whitworth College.



## Early Goals . . .

Upon becoming president of Whitworth College in 1940, Dr. Warren set many goals in early speeches. In Sept. of 1940, he opened the 50th anniversary year with an address to the student body at a chamber of commerce luncheon.

The foremost plank in his educational policy read: "We are dedicated to the fact that we have not come to the end of democracy, that the American way of life is still the best."

"Something has slipped along the lines," Dr. Warren said. "Many of our standards are gone, our loyalties are not there. We must start our education all over to give to our young people the highest type of training, a Christian education on which we can build our country.

"We must start building again the lines of defense, and I'm wondering if one of the last lines of defense is Christian education. When we turn students out of a college such as ours they are not interested in the false 'ism's or in becoming Communists."

In the October 8, 1940 issue of the **Whitworthian**, Dr. Warren commented on the year ahead. "This is a most extraordinary year in the history of the world. We are meeting in an hour when many great forces that give life its meaning, are clashing on an international battlefield of speculation, fear, superstition, and doubt. Nothing is more certain concerning life these days than its uncertainty."

He anticipated the year of 1940

as one of "splendid growth materially," as he stressed the need for a men's dormitory and new auditorium-gymnasium. He said that this must be a year of real spiritual advancement. "I challenge every teacher, every member of the staff, and every student on campus to reach out to new heights in the realm of the spirit. Whitworth must be known henceforth everywhere as the college that stresses the importance of the spiritual."

Later that same year in June as found in the **Whitworthian**, he made several comments on this the school's 50th anniversary. "I believe," says Whitworth's president, "that there will be a new interest in Christian education. The Christian college has a rare opportunity in an age like this to make a splendid contribution to America. To do this the educational standards must be high so that the young person who is graduated from the Christian college will have at least as thorough an education as the state may offer.

"If a Christian college cannot emphasize Christian living, it has but little right to exist. Whitworth must more than measure up to its record in the past—it must become a leader among colleges in Christian education. Its faculty must be Christian. Its Bible department must be the center around which we build a greater college, and its graduates must be able to go out into the world and take Christian places of leadership."

valued friend through all these years. I shall miss his advice and council and his friendship a great deal. I am happy that for these years we enjoyed this happy friendship together."

Neal R. Fosseen, mayor of Spokane said, "I was very honored and privileged to have known Dr. Warren. He was quite an outstanding man and we feel that we were quite fortunate to have had him in the *Inland Empire*. He was a devoted public servant. He certainly was an outstanding Christian gentleman and established a very prominent example for the rest of us to try to follow. I feel that I have lost a very dear friend in the passing of Dr. Warren."

Dr. Gustav Schlauch, professor of sociology and former president of the junior college in Spokane, said, "When Dr. Warren came in 1940, we immediately renewed our friendship. I had met him at an education meeting at the University of Washington and we established our relationship there. It was out of that meeting that our friendship grew and that we learned to cooperate with one another and that led to the eventual actualization of the merger between Whitworth and the junior college.

"Dr. Frank Warren was truly a humble man," according to Miss Ernestine Evans, of the department of economics and business education. "As his secretary for one of the years when Whitworth was a small struggling college, and as a faculty member for many years, I have felt the impact of his radiant Christian personality on all of us. He was never too busy

FRANK FURNIS WARREN NEIGHBOR, BUILDER, LEADER, EDUCATOR, CHRISTIAN. HIS PASSING LEAVES A VOID IN THE LIVES OF ALL OF US, AND YET AS WE DEEPLY GRIEVE, WE CAN EVEN NOW FIND SAD COMFORT AS WE LOOK ABOUT US. HE BUILT MORE THAN BRICK AND MORTAR STRUCTURE. HE BUILT IN THE MASTER'S NAME CHARACTER INTO THOSE HE TAUGHT AND LED AND WITH WHOM HE WAS ASSOCIATED. NO MAN CAN LEAVE A GREATER LEGACY TO ALL SOCIETY THAN THIS.

WALT HORAN  
U.S. Representative  
Washington, D.C.

WE HAVE ALL LOST A WONDERFUL FRIEND AND GREAT PUBLIC SERVANT. HIS ENTHUSIASM FOR GOD'S WORK AND FOR BUILDING WHITWORTH COLLEGE TO SERVE AS ONE OF THE FINE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTES IN OUR COUNTRY STAND OUT IN MY MEMORY FEW MEN HAD THE ENERGY, THE DILIGENCE AND THE DRIVE TO DO AS MANY THINGS AS OUR FRIEND UNDERTOOK. HIS RECORD OF ACHIEVEMENT WILL GLOW FOR YEARS TO COME.

ARTHUR B. LANGLIE  
Former Governor,  
Washington State

# Library Fund Increases With Recent SCC Addition

The library fund in memorial to Dr. Frank F. Warren as of last Thursday had reached a total of \$3263 and is expected to increase more in the next few weeks.

Donations came from everywhere, from people who knew Dr. Warren personally and from those who only knew of him but were inspired and impressed by his work.

Several churches in the Spokane area gave memorial concerts of which the collections were turned over to the library fund. Also churches from out of town districts gave donations from their own church funds and collections.

Spokane as a whole has given very generously. Last Monday in chapel the Spokane Community College gave a sum of \$200. There have also been several other organizations and groups give in memory of our late president.

Miss Pearson, of the library, said it has been discussed as to what the money will be used for, but no definite decision has been made yet.

## Opera Auditions Held On Campus

The National Council of the Metropolitan Opera will be holding its district auditions here in the Whitworth auditorium on January 25, at 1:30 p.m.

Karen Wallin, a senior music major, and Joanne McNeal will be Whitworth's representatives. Other area participants include Ann Ryman and Diane Guinarra of Spokane, Edwin Black of Northwest Nazarene college, Karen Richardson, Ron Kill and Walt Tryall of Eastern Washington State college.

The judges will be Mrs. Margaret Davis and Mr. Richard Totusek of Washington State University and Sister Marietta of Holy Names. The Women's Symphony committee of Spokane will assist in auditioning.

The finalists of the district auditions which are being held in Seattle, Spokane, Portland and Vancouver, will go to Seattle for the Northwest Regional auditions in February.

## Band Sets 3-Day Tour

The Whitworth college band under the direction of Evans Lanz will make a tour through Eastern Washington state during the semester break.

The band will begin the tour on January 28 and perform at the following places: Moses Lake First Presbyterian church, Eastmont high school in East Wenatchee, Okanogan Presbyterian church, Okanogan high school, Coulee Dam high school, Wilbur First Presbyterian church, Davenport high school and Reardan high school.

A trumpet trio consisting of Tom Piper, Janis Campbell, and Jim Bailey will be a featured number of the concerts presented. They will play the "Three Trumpeters". Loren Wenz, Dave Wilbur, and Jay Evenson another trumpet trio will play with the first group forming a trumpet sextet which will play "Bugler's Holiday." "Hansel and Gretel" will be a featured number of the combined band.

Arne Stueckle, Alumni Director, is the tour manager. Others who are making this trip possible are members of the band exec. Tom Piper, president; Jim Roghair, vice president, and chaplain, Dolores Dornier, secretary; Chris Ott and Gay Townsend, librarians, Patsy Lauer, blazerian, and Loren Wenz, instrumentarian.



Janis Campbell, Tom Piper and Jim Bailey form a trumpet trio which will perform the "Three Trumpeters" during the band's three-day tour of Eastern Washington.

## Student Dies In Collision

Gary M. Moran, a Whitworth night school student, was the victim of a car-train collision January 7, 12 miles north of Spokane.

Moran's car apparently slid into a Great Northern passenger train when the brakes failed to stop the car on ice and snow. The car struck the engine of the train.

A graduate of Upper Columbia academy of Spangle, Wash., Moran was also attending one class at Gonzaga university besides his studies at Whitworth. He was a medical technologist at Deaconess hospital.

His death was the second traffic fatality of the new year in the state and the first in a car-train accident.

Moran is survived by his wife, Barbara, two sons, ages 2 and 3, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry A. Moran, Chatterbox, Wash.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, Jan. 15, 1964

No. 12



The Vienna Choir Boys present a concert of sacred music, folk songs and a costume operetta Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

## After Week Of Study, January Brings Vienna Choir Boys, Snow Party, Movie

Following this weekend, traditionally closed to social activities because of finals week, and a long week of tests, there will be several activities during which to celebrate the semester's end.

Friday night, January 24, at Indian Canyon, will be an all-school snow party from 7 to 11:30 p.m. Two buses and any cars available will provide transportation to the canyon.

## Auxiliary Buys New Furniture

The Trustee-Coordinator of the Women's Auxiliary projects, Mrs. Grant Dixon, recently announced the donations that the Women's Auxiliary has made to the Whitworth campus.

On January 6, Arend hall received \$2000 worth of furniture for the lounges. Necessary equipment is now ordered for Stewart hall which will be furnished next. Last year \$4000 worth of furniture was placed around the campus. In the recent bazaar held before Christmas, the Auxiliary cleared about \$1000.

Chairmen of the several auxiliaries which united to furnish the dorms are Mrs. James Wadsworth of Spokane, Mrs. L. A. Sanderman of Seattle, Mrs. Robert Nixon of Yakima, Mrs. John Powell of Tacoma, and Mrs. Sheldon Price and Mrs. Bernard Nelson of Wenatchee.

Saturday night at 7:30 in the auditorium, "The World of Aps" will be shown. "Hamlet" has been postponed until March. This film from India has won many awards; it is the third of a trilogy by India's best film producer and is sponsored by the uncultural committee. Prices are 50 cents for couples and 35 cents for a single admission.

Right after the movie will be the "Second Annual Roaring, Stomping Semester End HUB Party" in the HUB. The Party is under the co-chairmanship of Ed Matthews and Jan Washburn. Plans include live, wild music, skits, and other activities.

The Vienna Choir Boys Program is the third presentation in the Whitworth Cultural series. On January 31 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium this world famous choir will present a concert of sacred music, folk songs, and a costume operetta.

Under the direction of Uwe Mund the choir will present a three-part program. The first is one of sacred music and consists of "Pueri Conemite," "In Nomine Jesu," and "O Sacrum Convivium" all by Jacobus Gallus. Also, there will be presented "A Company of Carols" by Benjamin Britten.

After the first intermission, the choir will present a one-act comic opera by Jacques Offenbach, the acknowledged master of operetta in France during the middle of the nineteenth century. Of his more than 200 oper-

ettas the choir has chosen to perform "Wedding by Candlelight," with staging and costumes by Ilka Peter.

Returning after the second intermission, the choir will present a collection of folksongs, "In Abendrot (Evening Glow)," "Die Nachtigall," and some waltzes and a polka by Johann Strauss.

## Birnbaums Dies

Spokane resident, Karlis P. Birnbaums, 68, husband of Mrs. Erika Birnbaums, German and Russian instructor at Whitworth, died Sunday, December 29, in a Spokane hospital, from a heart ailment, angina pectoris.

Born in Latvia, Birnbaums and his family first migrated to central Germany, from which he later fled when the Russians occupied the area.

The Birnbaums family spent five years in a displaced persons camp in Nuremberg before coming to the United States under Lutheran World Service auspices. The family was brought to Spokane under sponsorship of St. Marks Lutheran church. Birnbaums became a United States citizen in Spokane in 1955.

He worked at forced labor in central Germany and the family, including his wife, and two children and her mother lived in a single room with no heat.

Birnbaums is survived by his wife Erika, a son and a daughter, one grandchild, his mother-in-law, and four sisters.

EDITORIALS:

Our First Lady . . .

Hats off to Whitworth's own first lady and "Woman of the Year."

Of course this could mean only Mrs. Frank Warren who has conducted herself in public, since the passing of the college president, as nobly as anyone could ask.

In his wife's actions, Dr. Warren received possibly the greatest tribute that could be paid to a great man. Much has been and will continue to be said about the accomplishments of the past president, but no more noble tribute could be expressed than the quiet confidence and assurance of his wife.

Exactly one month to the day after Dr. Warren's death, Mrs. Warren could be spotted in the old familiar seat which she and the president always occupied at the home basketball games, right under the press box. But it was not surprising to see her there. That's what he would have wanted.

Undoubtedly, in the privacy of her home and with relatives, there were expressions of grief at the loss of her loved one, but to the public Mrs. Warren appeared as an example of Christian courage and faith. -G.C.

A Worn Out Year . . .

It seems inevitable at the end of each year television networks will summon their far-flung staffs and review the year's events and make predictions for the coming year. Their conclusion: the previous year was little different from another, and so it was with 1963.

The year brought in its wake the ever-present poverty and hunger, disease and tragedy, war and death. These were well established characters of Vincent Blasco Ibanez's "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" which struck the world following the First World War. War struck India and South East Asia. China's millions were again plagued by poverty and reverberations were felt at home.

The President of Togo was assassinated on January 13, but who ever heard of Togo, much less of the late Sylvanus Olympio? They said it could happen in other times and places, but not here, as this nation was awed by its own President's assassination.

Nature wound its way down an Italian mountainside in the form of a flood causing destruction and tragedy to a small village. On the home front human nature was the root of the Civil Rights portrayal of two people experiencing a two-hundred year old crisis. Likewise two government theologues were again able to separate the world in jagged halves. And so as 1963 closed its eyes two nationalities at war in the streets of a small, almost forgotten island in the Mediterranean, and the United Nations was no closer to world peace than it was the previous year; perhaps another leaf had fallen from its laurel wreath.

But wait—as the world approached the Advent season again the songs were heard far and near of 'Joy to the World' and 'Peace on Earth.' Greetings and happiness were upon the land and again man faced the awesome challenge to "forget what lies behind, and strive forward to that which lies ahead." -D.H.

Among The Pines . . .

What ever happened to the famous pine trees of Whitworth college? No one, but no one ever calls Whitworth the "college among the pines" anymore and the reason is more than just a slight oversight.

A deliberate campaign has been initiated and is being carried on now to rid the school of the allegedly prevailing thought that "Whitworth is a Bible school shut off by itself in the north woods of the Spokane area." The above mentioned phrase has been removed from all letterheads and other printed materials.

For instance, students are not ordered to not use such phrases or descriptions of their college. Rather, it is believed that they are copyists and they use the words they hear, therefore if they don't hear the term they won't say it. Sounds a bit like the campaigns of the "do-gooders" who set out to save the innocent minds of the nation's readers by holding mass book-burning ceremonies.

In this light, it is heartening to notice in the Whitworth Bookstore that at least a couple boxes of pencils stamped with the words "Among the Pines" or "Under the Pines" have been overlooked. At least the pencils have not been banned—yet.

Whitworth is a church-related college and cannot deny the fact, in fact, why should we be embarrassed if someone mistakes us for a "Christian Bible school"? In most quarters, the people involved would be flattered to be so closely identified with the Lord.

Perhaps the cause for "academic excellence" has been carried too far, at the expense of a definite Christian stand. If the goal is truly to gain academic recognition rather than Bible school standing, then why is action not taken to open the library during chapel and WCF rather than picking on the trivial slogans of the college?

And why the concern of late for the favor of the public—which really has not been so awfully bad in the past—instead of simply striving harder to prove ourselves by the quality of graduates? -G.C.

Uncle Sam Must Act:

Rebellion in Panama Prescribe Pace For Change in Policies

by Don Clark Columnist

It is too soon to speculate as to how far the tragedy in Panama will progress. The bloodshed is probably not over by any means and we here in America will never know all the facts about the rioting and events leading to it. Our press is always seeking to shelter us from the brutal reality of incidents that affect Americans overseas and we rarely get the facts until

generations have had time to record it in history books.

Our Influence

But this we must know—that our foreign policy is miserably inadequate to meet the surge of dissent that we find wherever we turn in our own Free World. We are daily baffled by the reactions to American foreign aid. How can people be so ungrateful, we ask, to question our generosity in the expenditure of free billions of dollars as we sow light and joy and peace and freedom and Americanism and hallowed free enterprise (we must avoid calling it class-consciousness or capitalism or imperialism for these are all bad words) and our own sacred brand of democracy among our brother nations? In these impoverished, illiterate, backward cultures that must look to us as their sole source of privilege, where people live in conditions of incredible hardship with no hope for anything better, how can our lavish heart-felt help be weighed against the horrible evils of un-American communism? How can people feel that there is a choice?

It is clearly our wise leadership to the Promised Land of materialism that they must choose; the real values of the washing machine and refrigerator, of the two-car garage and the backyard swimming pool; of the Post Exchange and commissary, of the Officers club and cocktail hour and the base bowling alley. After all, this is what these poor people really need.

The problems that will arise from the Panamanian incident are second only in magnitude to the problems that led to it—the day by day discrepancy in living standards between the U.S. administration of the Canal Zone—a rich and segregated American community isolated in a Colon City divided by an invisible Berlin wall from a Latin American city where the issue is not the refrigerator and the two-car garage, but food for children. Add to this the fact that the population of Panama is by a large majority Negro, and the problem is multiplied.

Dramatic Situation

The situation is dramatic in Colon. But it is a situation nearly identical to every capital of every country that we strive to help. We pour in money to help

people realize freedom, and in our altruism we fail utterly to see that their freedom is being bought not with our dollars but with their self-respect, and that is too high a price. How dare we expect people to be grateful when they are forced to allow us to make them over in our image? How dare we expect to buy whole populations with our money?

Do we give foreign aid to insure freedom to Panama or Brazil or Cambodia? We certainly do not. We give it to buy them from communism and it is clear that they are not for sale. The sooner we realize the real motive behind our generosity, the sooner we will realize why nations resent it. We have them over a barrel and they know it. They must accept our aid until something better comes along, and in this situation satisfaction is impossible to attain.

The Panama incident was sparked by American high-school students who, in the heat of anger generated by an inborn sense of supremacy, insulted the flag of Panama. An identical incident could happen tomorrow afternoon in South Korea or Japan or Taiwan or India or Colombia or anyplace where Americans live overseas as a walking, breathing testimonial to a national attitude of American supremacy.

Why Is This So?

"Why, the very nations to whom we have given the most aid are now turning against us! How can they do this to us?"

very simple. The more aid they get the more the point is driven home: we are trying to own them. We are not aiding them for their good but to insure our own security, and the Free World, poor perhaps, but no longer intellectually underdeveloped knows the score and resents deeply the obligations we impose. In the Canal Zone, in the heart of Panama, we balk at requests for equal recognition and respect to Panamanians and their flag. Imagine a country where nationals must negotiate to secure equal footing with foreigners! How fundamental their position is.

We Need a Revolution

It is time—immediately—for a revolution in our foreign policy. We dare not continue this trend. We must begin to respect the national pride of other people.

Talk to any of our campus foreign students. If you can permeate their friendly effort not to offend, you will find justifiable sentiments that may very well shock you. Among other things it will become clear that the aid in itself is not the evil—it is the spirit in which it is given. Until this spirit changes, the future is black indeed.



QUEST

1963 was a real growing experience for men, and I hope for you, too. As we end this semester and begin the new year together, may the love of God shown by the gift of His Son supply us with strength and wisdom for greater service for Him.

Remember the days that were sunny,

In the year that now is through,

Treasure the best they brought you

And take it along with you.

Carry each cherished friendship

Into the year that's new,

Along with the dear-bought lessons,

The old year fashioned for you.

Leave your failures behind

You,

There still is promise true

For all who have the faith to try,

And the will within to do.

R. L. Bruce

The new semester, like the new year, is a time for remembering the best of last semester, and leaving behind all that didn't "come up roses" for you. And in final week as well as in the new semester, make worship and deepening thought and faith your most treasured electives

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

gort



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# Mnemonic

by Terry Smith

In the the last issue of the Whitworthian of 1963, this writer wrote a column called "Senate Seat." There were certain items in that story which were not only inconsistent with the previous columns but inconsistent with responsible journalism and dignity of the individual.

The purpose, therefore, of this statement is not to make an excuse for the article but to offer a most sincere public apology to those persons who were named in that column.

At the same time, this statement is to thank those individuals for the forgiveness which they have displayed. They recognized upon presentation that the column did not appear in full.

## Quadrennial

The 18th Quadrennial, among other things, broadened the scope of freedom for this writer—particularly Christian freedom.

It caused a confrontation with some simple questions which require some answers which sometimes are not so simple. They were asked previously at Whitworth but came into real focus at the conference.

There was a roommate, a Presbyterian minister from Minnesota. His church was across the street from a Presbyterian college. Naturally a great deal of his time was centered on the campus ministry.

We discussed the various points of similarity and diversity of the two schools. They danced, we didn't. They permitted non-Christian personnel on their faculty, we didn't.

He suggested some mighty powerful points to support his discussion. Can the Jewish professor teach the truth? My answer was no. How could he teach truth, which was revealed by Christ, if he didn't know Christ? But this roommate suggested and forced an agreement that God is working and has worked and will work everywhere in the world. God works through men regardless of confession. Could he also work through this Jewish professor?

He suggested how this professor with his open and frank approach challenged students to look afresh at themselves and their religion and confession. He suggested that many times this resulted in a strengthening of the individuals own commitment.

Of the many other items discussed, mandatory chapel was a highpoint. Can we force people into religion? Can we make peo-

ple listen to our doctrine? Should we make people listen to this doctrine?

The very questions challenged and twisted some of the very policies which Whitworth college adheres to and which this writer supports. Is mandatory chapel legalistic? Should Whitworth hire non-Christian professors? Then an idea struck.

It's exciting to come to a realization for the first time. Perhaps others have had that same idea for years but the first inkling within your own world is a really startling and exciting revelation.

This friend and roommate was correct about his non-Christian professor and that professor's relationship to the school. He was even right, perhaps, about chapel often times becoming something that is required by law and therefore being legalistic.

He was correct for his school but not correct for Whitworth.

Thinking back now on a certain chapel, it seems that Dr. David Dilworth, chaplain, explained the purpose of Whitworth. It had to do with the individual's relationship to God through Jesus Christ. It seemed to place the encounter with Jesus Christ and His teachings before the classroom encounter and text books.

If that is the basic purpose of Whitworth, if God and Christ are to be placed in the front at Whitworth, then mandatory chapel is not legalistic nor is it incorrect to hire only Christian professors.

This isn't to say that the roommate was incorrect. He wasn't. It is just that the basic purpose of the Minnesota school and Whitworth are different.

If the emphasis is Jesus Christ and worship then that purpose must be stated. Once the purpose has been stated, and it must be clearly stated to all applicants, then the school should move in that direction with all its power, insight and initiative. Chapel three times a week isn't just a required meeting. It is worship. It is worship scheduled to give each student the opportunity to be confronted with Jesus Christ, the basic purpose of the institu-

tion. Mandatory chapel is not legislation. It is structure which any organization needs. Even one assigned chapel could be called legalistic. Without that chapel, though, could the school achieve its basic purpose? No.

Should Whitworth hire a non-Christian professor. This writer knows that this is a topic of discussion. At this point, it seems that such employment would not be compatible with the purpose of the school.

Bringing in a non-Christian professor wouldn't mean an alien philosophy which would be feared. Rather it would spoil a unique professor-student relationship which now exists. On the other hand, Whitworth faculty members are not ignorant of other concepts—just ask and find out.

## 'Where Was the Pope?'

(Editor's note: The following article is reprinted from the January 3, 1964, issue of "Christianity Today." It concerns Father Alexander Schmemmann. He was the principal speaker at the 18th Quadrennial and the following article typifies the concern of the man for church unity and his outspoken tendencies.)

"A U.S. Eastern Orthodox church theologian said last month that the Second Vatican Council did not fulfill the expectations of his church and that a 'true dialogue' between Orthodoxy and Roman Catholicism still does not exist.

"The Very Rev. Alexander Schmemmann, dean of St. Vladimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary in New York, and a 'guest' observer at the council, called for restoration of the episcopacy to the position 'we think belongs to it.' Schmemmann made the remarks at a talk in Montreal.

"His greatest personal disappointment, he added, was the 'absence of the Pope from the deliberations.'

"He declared: 'The body of the church—that impressive body of 2,400 bishops—was there, but the head was not. I think this revealed the papacy was an irrational and mystical reality.'"

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# Yearout Guides '64 M.U.N. Secretariat

by Karen Saldin

It would perhaps be of interest to many on campus to become better acquainted with Bob Yearout, the Secretary General of the 14th Annual Model United Nations of the Far West.

Many underclassmen and transfers particularly do not know Bob as he spent two years working for his masters degree at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., immediately following his graduation from Whitworth. He attended George Washington on a Scottish Rite Foundation scholarship.

A participant in the M.U.N. program for four years, Bob brings a wealth of experience to contribute to the success of this year's session.

He has been devoting most of his time to M.U.N. as he is carrying only a Greek class and working on his master's thesis on the subject of the implementation of unionism in the U.S. Government Postal department.

In his latest progress report Bob made the following statements about the progress the organization has made during the last three months.

"The staff has functioned well this fall. All but a couple have performed their duties as well as I had expected. One person dropped his position, but was replaced within a couple of weeks.

"Academic conflicts have affected the performance of a couple of staff members causing them to function at a rate of lower efficiency than they are capable of doing. However, these situations have been rectified and the entire staff is performing now as expected.

"The two holding departments—Office of Public Information and Conference Services and Facilities—are now holding staff meetings at regular intervals,

which is important considering the size of these departments. Regular cabinet and executive staff meetings have been scheduled for the remaining months, with weekly and monthly reports expected.

"All in all, I am very pleased with the fine efforts of my staff. Also to be commended at this stage are the efforts of our adviser, Dr. Garland Haas. There is a real need for an adviser who is there when you need him; who is willing to offer advice to the staff when needed; and who does not deserve to cram anything down the throats of the staff. We are fortunate in having such an adviser.

"Another member of our faculty who is appreciated is professor Mark Lee of the speech department, who has shown a willingness to work in the training of committee personnel, and has helped individual members of the Secretariat in the area of speech. He is also preparing for the position of President of the General Assembly."

## Interviews Held For Placement

Several companies have scheduled interviews for the coming semester for seniors seeking jobs. The various representatives will be on campus as follows: February 12, First National Bank Oregon at Portland; March 2, the State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. of Salem, Oregon; March 3, Connecticut Mutual Insurance Co. of Spokane; March 6, Food and Drug Administration, Seattle; March 9, the Liberty Mutual Insurance Co. of San Francisco. Other companies will be scheduling interview dates soon with the placement office in room 106 of the auditorium.

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## The Straight Pitch

By Pete Burns  
Whitworthian Sports Editor

It seems there is all sorts of sports action to catch up on, so lets just start from the top and work down.

**Statement**—The University of Puget Sound, the surprise of the nation in their preseason games, and Pacific Lutheran, the disappointment of the year so far, have both returned to normal as the Evergreen conference opens.

**Remarks**—before their league opener last Thursday UPS had a 9-0 record, and were ranked seventh in the nation. Since then they have lost their last two games, the first to Western Washington, and the second to cross town rivals PLU, Pacific Lutheran, on the other hand, suffered four losses with only six wins in the pre-conference games, but are now perched in their familiar first place position with two wins in two games.

**Statement**—John Utgaard, the dead-eye Pirate forward, is finally living up to his potential, and making an early bid for all conference honors.

**Remark**—Utgaard could not have opened the season in grander style than he showed against the Savages. As usual, there was the large assortment of high arching set shots, but for once even this department was out shined by his brilliant defensive play. In his quest for All Conference selections, Utgaard will be battling against three men who placed on either the first or second All League teams last year. Even so, there is room for at least one new man, and if he can continue to put out performances like that one, no one is going to beat him out.

**Statement**—The selection of Charlie Reed to the Little All-American team pointed out to every one how unjust the Evergreen Conference selections were.

**Remarks**—In case you've forgotten, Reed was tied by Keith Shannon of PLU on the conference squad. Despite this obvious error by the coaches who select the team, Charlie showed that it is possible to capture the highest honor in small college football on merit alone. It might be a good idea if the selectors of the conference squad followed his example, and voted on merit, not personal bias.

**Statement**—Following last weekend's two games, it seems obvious that Whitworth is not going to win any sportsmanship trophies this year.

**Remark**—While I certainly can't condone all the booing the Buc fans have been giving the referees this season, I find it equally difficult to condemn the few loud mouths who lead this sort of thing. After all, in a fit of anger we are often blind to any side of a story but our own. But when the fans level their wise comments at the players on the court, something should be said. In the Eastern game, the Whitworth rooting section continued a loud chant while one of the Eastern players was trying to make a foul shot.

I'm not putting the blame on the Whitworth cheerleaders (as a rule they are as courteous as any in the league) but this action seemed to typify the mood of the entire crowd. I can't help but wonder which is more important; to place first in the basketball standings, or win a sportsmanship award. From the looks of things, the chances of attaining the first are gigantic compared to the second.

## Five Buc Footballers Receive Recognition

That was the response of Eddie Matthews, junior safety specialist of the Whitworth Pirate football team, when told about his selection to the honorable mention Little All-American team.

His response was echoed through the halls of the Whitworth campus when the news broke on Monday about Whitworth's five Little-All Americans.

Heading the list was record holder Charlie Reed. Reed smashed the Evergreen conference rushing record with a total of 1217 yards, was selected All-League at fullback and All-Coast.

Reed was the first team fullback. Second team defense tackle was 250-pound Ken Sugarman. Sugarman, who was drafted in the seventh round by the Baltimore Colts of the National Football league, was all-conference and all-coast.

Whitworth honors kept coming as Don Leebrick, Gene Baker and Matthews made the Little American honorable mention roster. Leebrick, among the top 20 in total offense in the national picture throughout the year, led the Evergreen conference in total yards.

Baker, who sat out several games with a knee injury, was honored for his tactics in the Whitworth line prior to his injury. Baker was drafted by the San Francisco Forty-Niners.

Matthews, a junior, the smallest regular on the Pirate team, played both offense and defense. In one game, his slippery running scored three touchdowns

while carrying the ball only four times.

He was the mainstay of the Pirate's deep defense unit. He also saw action on kickoffs and punt returns.

Reed and Sugarman were honored by Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice-president, in the first chapel after Christmas vacation.

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# Bucs Open League Play With Win Over Eastern

by Bob Murphy  
Whitworthian Sports Writer

Whitworth hosts Western Washington State college Friday night and Pacific Lutheran university Saturday night at Graves gym. Both games start at 8 p.m. Last weekend on the home floor, Whitworth came from behind to beat St. Martin's college 69 to 65. Leading the Pirate attack were Dick Anderson and John Utgaard. Anderson scored 22 points, while Utgaard tallied 17.

On Saturday against cross-county rival Eastern Washington State college, Whitworth ran up a 74 to 58 victory. Utgaard powered the Bucs through with

25 points. Bill Rubright aided with 15 and Jack Pelander added 14. Half-time was Whitworth 44, EWSC 27.

Over Christmas vacation, Whitworth's road trip became dismal as the Bucs won only one game out of five played.

The one win was a 73-71 victory over the San Diego Marines in San Diego. Anderson and Rubright with 23 and 15 points, respectively, led the Bucs from a 42-33 deficit at half time to the win.

Against Weber State college, the Pirates fared poorly as the Weber team piled up 120 points against Whitworth's 84. Westminster college also dropped the

Pirates, but by a close margin of 98 to 96. Utgaard threw in 29 points in the losing effort.

In San Diego, California Western managed a 67 to 57 win over the Bucs. Utgaard again paced the Pirates, this time with 17 points.

Another game coming up on the home floor is against Seattle Pacific college on January 27. The Pirates lost 73 to 71 earlier in the season to Seattle Pacific in Seattle.

Individual averages in all the games for the starting five players show each to be averaging in two digits. Utgaard is high with 16.1 points, and is followed by Anderson, 13.6, McDonald, 12.7, Pelander, 11.3 and Rubright, 11.1.

## A View from the Bleachers

By Mike Anderson  
Whitworthian Sports Columnist

I watched Whitworth win two games last weekend and it felt good, but I also heard a crowd virtually annihilate the possibility of retaining the sportsmanship trophy and it made me sick. If making friends through this column means condoning this behavior, then I am ready for my own little hermitage.

Doggone it, I don't want to be negative about this but when a crowd (or the loudest part of it) makes a fool of itself, it is impossible to be positive (almost). I've counted to ten many times and am still disgusted.

Just what is the problem? It is wrong to belittle opposing ballplayers. It is inexcusable to yell at them during free throws. Gripping at referees can be rationalized because they are paid and maybe can take it (You might try it sometime and see how easy it is, though). The ultimate came Friday night when Cumner of St. Martins got clout-

ed and found himself bleeding profusely from the mouth. You who were there know what the reaction of the men (?) of Knox Hall and other clods was. They heckled. What more can I say?

Dick Anderson, captain of the team, alibis for the crowd through the size of the gym. Voices carry beautifully in our little cracker-box, but Dick says, "You have to be better (here) than in a bigger gym." He pointed out something interesting as he paraphrased the Golden Rule. Read up on it. It is quite good. If this is too vague or idealized for you, it would be good to know that Dick says heckling ballplayers usually makes them tougher. So it doesn't help to heckle. Also, you might realize that your loyal devotion shown in leaping to a players assistance when he gripes to a referee is misdirected (often). Usually the only reason the guy does it is that he is mad at himself and must release

his ire somewhere. Think before you scream. Again, Dick feels that the crowd shouldn't bug the opposition because they are just doing a job and very seldom does a player purposely foul. Please use just a little good sense.

Coach Kamm doesn't hear the crowd, luckily for us because of his involvement with the game. But he does notice it in the pre-lim game and says that the "rooters" should be blasted because they are a credit to nothing, least of all to the team.

What can be done? You know darn well.

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Left to right around the Whitworth sign, Queen Ann Hornall, King Ken Sugarman, Carol English, Charlie Reed, Jan Smith, Denny Lemmon, Pam Spear, and Kim Warner.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 7, 1964 No. 12

## Senate Recommends Dining Hall Change

Student senate last Tuesday with a vote of 24 in favor and 5 abstentions decided to send a Dining Hall Committee report to the administration with some serious recommendations.

For a long time action was caught on the question of how specific senate should be in its food improvement recommendations. But after meticulous debating on the form and extent of what should be suggested, the Senators attached an amendment which offered three possible solutions, to Dr. Koehler, Executive Vice-President of Whitworth.

The report said that the management and the organization of the dining hall should be altered for the needs of a growing campus, first, by strengthening the present management with professional help, or second, by making complete change in management, or last, by acquiring adequate food service from outside sources.

When the report was handed to the senators, Dining hall committee chairman, Bob Spence, explained that the list of complaints were made after interviewing the cooks, Mrs. Green, present dining hall manager; and students. Preliminary investigations of food catering services showed that such services were not always so good, committeeman Sharon Parks announced.

The report of the "Forward Look in the Dining Hall Committee" as it was called, pointed to three specific areas of concern: management of food, management of employees, and appearance of eating areas. Other committee members were Susie O'Dell and Dave Krantz.

The sobriety of the occasion was broken when several Senators proposed an amendment to the amendment to make the report more meaningful to the administration. "Perhaps we should send it over written in blood," President Terry Casteel then remarked. But the Senators did succeed in adding the statement that the report "expresses the feeling of the campus toward the dining hall."

Following the decision Casteel expressed confidence that student senate had done the right thing in making the recommendations. "I also want to thank you for your help on the demonstration," he concluded.

### Red Cross Commends WK Volunteer Workers

Whitworth Knights have received a certificate of appreciation from the Spokane March of Dimes committee. The Knights acted as pages during an all night campaign which began midnight Saturday night and lasted until 5 p.m. Sunday.

The Knights relayed pledges from phones on the first floor to desks on the third floor of the coliseum where cars were dispatched to collect the pledges from various parts of town.

According to Cliff Baker, Knights president, this is the first year that a group from Whitworth has participated in the campaign.

The entire campaign was televised by KXLY and furnished entertainment for late and early viewers Sunday morning.

## Four Profs Join Faculty

Four new instructors have been employed to teach in three departments during the spring semester at Whitworth, including Mr. John Dibble and Mrs. Elizabeth McDonough in Psychology; Mrs. Beth Shaw in Physical Education; and Miss Mary Spangenberg in Education.

The new people in psychology will be substituting while members of the regular staff are away. Mr. John Dibble is a graduate student at Whitworth, and will be teaching Group Dynamics. Mrs. Elizabeth McDonough is the wife of a professor at Eastern Washington State college and will commute in order to teach Experimental Psychology.

Mrs. Beth Shaw has been employed in the Physical Education department to replace Mrs. Mary Lee Tatum. She graduated from Whitworth in January, is a resident of Spokane and has two daughters.

Mary Spangenberg will be teaching in elementary education and supervising four cadet teachers.

## Calvin Stewart, First Grad Dies

Calvin Stewart, son of Dr. Calvin W. Stewart, died recently in Tacoma at the age of 92. Mr. Stewart, in 1896, was the first graduate of Whitworth college and later served as an instructor and still later on the Board of Trustees of the college.

His father, Dr. Stewart, was president of Whitworth from 1890 until 1898. The new men's dorm has been named Stewart hall in his honor. It was hoped that Mr. Stewart would be able to attend the dedication of Stewart hall later this spring.

## Ann And Ken Rule Over Snow Frolic

The freshman and senior classes united to present Whitworth college with the reigning monarchs over Val Halla, Ann Hornall, and Ken Sugarman.

The coronation took place this morning during a special convocation program. The couple was presented to the students last night for the first time at the Joe and Eddie concert.

Ann Hornall, the freshman representative, is active in Young Life, and gospel teams. She hails from Morgen Hill,

California, and is currently residing in Calvin hall.

Her king, Ken Sugarman, is from Seaview, Washington, and lives in Carlson hall. Next year Ken plans to play pro football for the Baltimore Colts, following which he would like to go to seminary.

The court includes juniors Carol English and Charlie Reed, sophomores Jan Smith and Denny Lemmon, senior Pam Spear and freshman Kim Warner.

The reign of the court will continue tonight with the UPS basketball game, which will be followed by an ice skating party.

As a climax to the weekend activities, will be tomorrow's snow party and smorgasbord. Buses leaving from the gym at 8 a.m. will take skiers, tobogganers and other frolickers to the Chewelah tow area. Lunch, chairlifts and rope tows will be available free of charge to students.

Arriving on campus about 4 p.m., frolickers will attend the smorgasbord held in the dining hall at 5:45. (Charges will be \$.50 for campus and \$2 for town students.)

Saturday's game will pit the Pirates against the Central squad.

## Barnet Assumes Newspaper Post

After two meetings and two interviews, the Publication council unanimously selected Bill Barnet to be editor of the Whitworthian for the current spring semester.

Barnet is a junior English major and a journalism minor from Seattle. He has been Whitworthian feature and editorial editor during his two years on the staff. He was editor of the West Seattle Chinook, his high school paper, in his senior year.

The other applicant was Gary Carpenter, editor of the Whitworthian last semester. The Publication council executives, which made the decision, included Prof. A. O. Gray, chairman; Virgil Griep, public relations; Mike Montague, senate appointed student at large; Jeff Brandon, senate appointed journalism student; and Doug Chapple, senate appointed business student.



Bill Barnet

Anxious to get his editorship started, Barnet made the following appointments: Jim Roghair, news editor; Pete Burns and Dan Sanford, both editorial and feature editors; and Terry Smith, sports editor. Cheryl Phelps was appointed as advertising manager, and Bert Webber as head photographer. Gray is the advisor of the paper.

Positions of editor and business manager of the Natsihi and business manager of the Whitworthian are the same for the semester. The four positions will be up for appointment later this spring. Skip Brown is Natsihi editor and Rod Krebs is his business manager. Leon Sams is business manager of the Whitworthian.

### ACTIVITIES

Scheduled during the week of February 9-16 are three club meetings and an off-campus athletic event.

Members of the Cosmopolitan club will meet in McMillan lounge on Monday, February 10, at 7:00 p.m. Those foreign exchange students who were delegates to the Athens conference are leading the discussion.

Both Alpha Beta and Chi Epsilon are holding their regularly scheduled meetings on February 13.

The Whitworth Pirates will seek a win over the University of Idaho basketball team at West Valley gym on Wednesday, February 11, at 8 p.m.

## Agape' Supper Set This Week

WCF is sponsoring the Agape dinner, which will be held in the upper dining room on Wednesday, Feb. 12 at 6 p.m.

This is a unique meal, in that silence is observed when entering the dining room and continued while eating. Selections of a "thought provoking" nature will be read and thus provide the background for the candlelight meal.

After the meal is completed, Rev. Robert Davis from the First Baptist church in Kalispell, Montana, will deliver the message. Davis, incidentally, is a Whitworth graduate. A Communion service, to perpetuate the spiritual tone of the evening, will follow and bring the dinner to a close.

Free tickets will be available on Monday and Tuesday, the 10th and 11th.

## HUB Loss Sustained; Man-Hours Reduced

The HUB fountain has reduced its service by about 100 student and 70 adult hours per month.

The fountain takes in only enough money to pay for food and labor, overhead excluded. There are no profits. However, due to a substantial loss last year in the commons, it was decided to cut the labor to try to break even, rather than raising the food prices.

According to HUB proctor, Dave Meyers, the effect is not real noticeable, as only occasionally will lines move more slowly.

## Rumblings!

France has recognized Red China. Will UN membership be next? US position may be threatened.

Sen. Morse D.-Ore. points to the irony in Cyprus. Both Greek and Turkish armies are built up by US dollars. Will US "boys" fight to "keep the peace"?

Demonstrations and picketing are not the way we do business at Whitworth college," stated Dr. Mark Koehler, Monday. Students meant business.



# Students Disgusted; Take Action on Food

Five men students, picketing the college dining hall during the noon meal Saturday, Jan. 18, 1964, because of a complaint over the food served the day before, set off a demonstration that included a march around the loop and a boycott of the

evening meal by a majority of campus students.

It was made clear at an afternoon meeting of all dorm execs and proctors and ASWC exec that the purpose of the demonstration was not to complain about the illness of the night

and morning before, but to protest against the quality of the food in general.

In his opening remarks at the meeting, Terry Casteel, ASWC president, explained that the present illness on campus was not necessarily food poisoning. He also pointed out the feeling that has built up because the dining hall is not adequate in quality or service and stressed a need for a positive element in any action taken.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, academic dean, explained his presence at the meeting as a representative of the administration and the channel of communication between students and administration.

Casteel made it clear to the representatives that it was important for them to act not as individuals but as a student body. "Any negative acts will reflect on the whole campus," he added.

It was moved and seconded to meet in the auditorium at 4:30 p.m. The meeting did not start until 4:45 p.m. Casteel explained the situation to the students who were present, and Simpson gave a few words as the representative of the administration.

"I am confident we will find the right solution," stated Simpson. "This is only the beginning. We must be honest with ourselves and to our cause. We must be ready to tell people the reason why we are doing this so we can do something about it," he added.

With this the meeting was adjourned, the students marched around the loop carrying signs and making noise, and then they boycotted the dining hall.

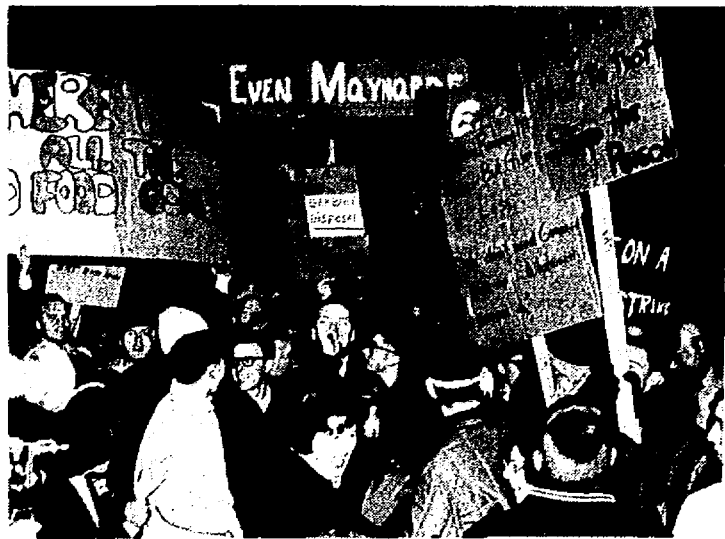
## Organ Here On Campus

The installation of Whitworth's new 38 rank Moller pipe organ in Cowles Memorial auditorium will be completed around March 1. The organ is a gift of Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Palm Springs, Calif. Mrs. Stewart heard Dr. Warren speak several times and became interested in Christian higher education. She had no other affiliation with Whitworth other than a desire to contribute to our program.

Each of the 38 ranks of the organ consists of at least 61 pipes, so the four-manual organ has over 2000 pipes. The instrument is actually composed of five organs—a great, a swell, a pedal, a choir and an antiphonal. The antiphonal organ of 183 pipes will be located in the balcony. Open pipe work will be featured on both sides of the auditorium. The organ is anticipated to be one of the largest and finest in the Northwest.

The organ arrived at Whitworth from Hagedstown, Md., after 8 days of travel in a special M.P. Moller company van. Construction on the organ had taken six weeks.

Plans for a dedicatory recital in April are underway with several outstanding artists being considered to perform. One of the instruments first public uses will probably be for the presentation of Brahms's Requiem on May 1 at 8:15 p.m., by the Whitworth choir and oratorio society.



It's "Rally 'Round the Flag Boys" as students show gusto in recent provocative food demonstration.

photo by Bert Webber

## Campus Set For MUN; 1200 Expected In April

When the 14th session of the Model United Nations of the Far West convenes here on April 15, many students will be devoting nearly all their time to making this major educational operation function smoothly.

The executive staff, which has been preparing for the session for over a year, has the responsibility of satisfying 1200 delegates from 100 western colleges. Graduate student Bob Yearout is Secretary-General of this session and is being assisted by Ted Casteel.

The Comptroller is Dave Meyers, who handles about \$50,000 in funds for the operations of the conference. The Directors of agenda and procedure, Bruce McCullough and his assistant, Anne Greene, handle resolutions and are also in charge of dispensing with any disagreement in rules through the rules committee.

Director of personnel, Clint Britt, and Director of personnel

training, Sue Ward, are in charge of the chairmen of the committees that discuss and act on resolutions. Steve Goodenow is the Under-secretary for conference services and facilities; his deputy secretary is Don Clark. Doreen Bare is the Director of secretarial services and will have many secretaries working during the actual session. Chuck Massey is the Director of transportation; Caren Smith, Director of housing.

The Director of pages is Janet Gordon, who will have about two hundred girls under her charge to speed communications. Stan Anderson has been working with the police department and hotel officials to find the best way to control both the expected rightist demonstrators and the delegates themselves.

The work of Karen Saldin, Undersecretary of public information, determines the community and Pacific Northwest reception not only of MUN but also of Whitworth. Saldin's job is aided by directors of specialized departments. Joy Johnson, Director of news services, and Terry Smith, Director of the central press office are the contacts with the mass media. The two are presently arranging for coverage of the session.

Judy Osterberg is the Director of social and special events. She is planning an International Ball following an elaborate banquet on the Friday night of the session. Phil Eaton is the Director of documents and will be organizing a library for all MUN publications. Don Clark is editor of the MUN review. Public affairs officer is Clint Britt.

Also patterned after the United Nations is the International Court of Justice, which is directed by Whitworth's Jerry Kelley. This court of judges from all the represented schools tries actual cases. Corey Loder is assistant registrar in the court.

Irene Ross is the office secretary and has been working all year in this capacity. Dr. Garland Haas is the advisor of the whole group, and Mr. Lee will be serving the role of the President of the General Assembly.

## Profs React To 'Honest To God'; Reveal Varied Interpretations

Three lectures on the controversial book, *Honest to God*, nearly became testimonies at Sunday Vespers in the Whitworth Community church last week.

About 250 people were present to hear two of Whitworth's professors and the Rev. Bob Gray discuss this book which has not only hit this campus by storm but is just as popular at most of the universities of the world. The book, written by Anglican John A. T. Robinson, has caused such tremendous stirrings that some term it "the greatest single theological debate in contemporary theology."

"We have to look for what Robinson doesn't say," Dr. Lawrence Yates cautioned. The image of an offended God who sends someone from outer space to save man is supernatural and doesn't relate to us, Yates agreed. But to the author of *Honest to God*, "salvation is too easy," he said.

"I don't find any dynamic role of sin and redemption, no judgment of God." For Robinson the criteria for right or wrong are relative to the person and to love. "How can we become Christians if we don't sin?" Yates asked. "The dynamics of God helping the sinner are missing in this book," he concluded.

On the other hand, Dr. Kenneth Richardson declared that the book was "one of the most profoundly moving books that has

ever entered my life." "It is a challenge to move from outmoded prospects to a new inception in which we can live the power of the Gospel," he said.

Richardson pointed to the central question, "How are we to understand the revelation of God? God is a spirit, but how does he become real? We seem to have confused the conception of God with God. When these are suddenly changed we fear that God is being tampered with. But Robinson is destroying the idols of God which we cannot destroy ourselves," Richardson said.

"For example, to me, Tillich's description of God as the Ground of our Being is beautiful and meaningful, but the Sunday school terms of Jehovah and Yaweh are meaningless," he said. "I feel involved with the reality of the Love of God since this reading."

"I feel liberated from the clap-trap and paraphernalia into new interpersonal relations. Now I would bet my life that to love one's neighbor is to love God," Richardson concluded.

"Robinson's attempt to be honest with God means that the world is terribly important because He is right here," Rev. Gray then remarked. "Jesus Christ is real to Robinson," he assured. "But don't go off half cocked before reading some of his other books as well," Gray suggested.

## New Stewart Hall Occupied By Knox And Nason Men

Following a semester of "Great Expectations" the men of Knox, Nason and Staff house made the migration—arms full of boxes and clothes—to the newly completed Stewart hall.

Proctors Jim Woodward and John Drummond of Knox and Nason respectively supplement the Dave Morley's as resident counselors of Stewart. The new dorm holds 76 men, four men to each apartment (some call it a "suite"), with two single rooms on each floor. Uniquely enough, the apartments represent a new concept in group living. As a concept this has been labeled an experiment in group relationships which may become a standard feature of all dormitories in the future.

Each apartment, of contemporary design befitting a hotel consists of a lounge, a bedroom for four, and two study rooms. The rooms are acoustically constructed to be conducive to study, and

the colors are modern, light shades with sliding windows in both the bedroom and study rooms. In addition each room may be heat controlled for individual comfort by the maintenance department, and the intercom system furnishes both AM and FM music.

The lounge area is unlike any other dormitory on the campus. The first floor is completely free of living groups. A fireplace and lounge occupies one end of the floor while the TV lounge is located in a separate room. Completing this is Morley's modern apartment and office, the mail boxes for future use, and a recreation room which will soon feature a ping-pong table and wrestling mats.

Although the ribbon cutting and champagne bottle breaking official ceremony is not yet due, an open house for campus students will probably be held within two or three weeks.



Newly completed Stewart Hall adds its architectural beauty to the campus proper.

photo by Bert Webber

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# They're Starving In Africa



- K. Bennett

## The Student Psalm or Cry from the Hungry

Our food is my shepherd,  
I shall not want;  
it maketh me to lie in fresh  
fodder.  
It leads me to whole milk;  
it restores my soul.  
It leads me in the paths of  
digestion  
for my name's sake.

Even though I walk through the  
valley of the shadow of death  
I fear no evil;  
if food is with me;  
its spice and its savor  
they comfort me.

Kitchens prepare a table before  
me  
in the presence of  
my problems;  
they fill my belly with  
satisfaction,  
my thanks overfloweth.  
If steak and ice cream  
follow me  
all the days of my life;  
I shall dwell in the house  
of comfort  
for ever.

- Paul Chaffee

## Editor's Stand: Action By Koehler Praised

Some of us may not have been in favor of the demonstration over the dining hall situation, but we are very pleased with the job Dr. Mark Koehler has done to make recommendations concerning the problem.

Upon his return to the campus from the Chicago area, he immediately held meetings and conferences with the leaders of the demonstration, with Mrs. Jeanne Green, dining hall supervisor, the President's cabinet, and Terry Casteel, ASWC president.

The investigation of food services, which has been going on all fall, was immediately speeded up. He waited until he had reactions and reports from all areas before he made his final recommendations, including a full report from the student committee appointed by senate.

After his message to the student body in chapel last Monday, some of us are now convinced that the Administration will give us a full hearing on any legitimate protest, and that we will get full and complete attention on any problem in the future.

When the Board of Trustees makes their decision from Dr. Koehler's recommendations, we all may not agree with the outcome, but we can be pleased and satisfied that Dr. Koehler did do something about our protest. And that is a step into the right direction.

-B.B.

## Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough  
Senate Correspondent

Last Tuesday should have been a rewarding experience for those five or six spectators who showed enough continued interest in the food problem to see what their student senate was to recommend to the administration as their solution to the issue. At first, the report seemed to be a repetition of the complaints registered in Warren lounge before the campus food demonstration. Although the resolution creating the committee (1963:14) asked for the committee to present both the strengths and the weaknesses, the strengths were suggested by silence, while the weaknesses were voluminous. In talking with Sharon Parks, one of the members of the committee, it seemed that the committee had gone to great lengths to substantiate what they had said. All this work was to very little avail, however, since the third requirement of the committee was that it should investigate possible alternatives or changes that could be made. This was not done.

If the spectators caught it, they should have been very pleased to hear Jerri Jo Peterson say that she had to push for the change since she felt that those in her organization wanted change. She had caught the feeling of her organization and was expressing it in student senate.

Due to the way the food effects each individual on campus, it was of vital importance to many. It is a big issue and is drawing a great deal of attention, but how many realize that way back on November 21, 1963, a report was presented by the Finance Committee, headed by Sophomore President Doug Goins. The Senators felt it was important enough to kick around for portions of three meetings. It contained six suggestions for further legislation, two major general suggestions

and three areas of further study. All of these were thought provoking and worth working on. To date, the only legislation in relation to this report is sponsored jointly by the chairman of the finance committee and three other senators. Maybe nobody cares, but it is more likely that the living groups in particular were not made aware of the total meaning of the finance report.

If the senators are to be active as Terry Casteel requested at the beginning of the school year, their organization members have to let them know how they feel.

Letting a Senator know what you think does not take very long. Staying informed simply involves speaking to your representative. Doing these two things makes the senate more representative and more able to operate free of the Exec. dominion which is decried by so many.

But speaking of being informed and letting the senators know what you feel, have you looked at or asked about the new constitution presented yesterday in Senate? It appears to be a basically good, copious constitution, with many well thought out changes. There are little things that might or might not be worth your consideration. To mention a few: If the Exec. has to have a Senate approval on appointments, should they be able to remove appointees at their discretion? (Art. 5 Sec. 2 Par. C) Are you satisfied with the idea of limiting the Senate to only Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors, with no Freshman vote? (Art. 6 Sec. 2 Par. A) Is it logically sound to have the Exec. and the Exec. alone, with the help of no other senators, be the standing finance committee? (Art. 12 Sec. A.) It's up to you and your senators to ask questions now, before it takes an amendment to change this document.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR:

## The Readers Speak

### Conference Questioned

Dear Editor,

As concerned supporters of the Athens delegation from Whitworth we feel the necessity to broach what appears to be an injustice to us as evangelical Christians. The problem as it exists has two possible explanations. Either our representatives are overlooking part of the message of the conference or, more logically, the conference in its attempt to create an ecumenical spirit left out basic tenants of the Gospel which Christ preached.

The first objection is the point of implementation of Christian involvement in the "World." Students, Christian or non-Christian, cannot be coerced or harassed into involvement. We define "Christian" involvement to be primarily a complete consecration to Christ on a personal level, and not a pledge to the betterment of the world. Concern for others is a mark of the Christian; it is natural for the Christ centered Christian to want to spread the love of God which has been experienced in his own life. It is from this personal base that we should involve ourselves; not as an exercise in group dynamics, but simply as an individual seeking to share this gift so freely given us.

Involvement does not include condoning carnality. The apostle Paul said we are in the world, but not of it. We are in this world for one reason: "so you may become blameless and innocent, God's faultless children in the midst of a crooked and distorted generation among whom you shine like the stars in the universe." (Phil. 2:15) There is no intimation of conformity to the world as a means of reaching others for Christ, but a definite requirement of Christian witness through non-conformity.

This concept of involvement is nothing new, or a revelation peculiar only to Athens delegates. It has been laying on our bookshelves for sometime between the covers of what we commonly know as the Holy Bible. Christ commanded us to take His gospel to the world. He also said if we love Him we will keep His commandments. Need we say more?

Don Clark  
Doug Goins  
Bruce McCullough

### A Call For Action

Dear Editor,

As college students, we seek two attributes—maturity and freedom. Although divergent in appearance, they are two sides of the too often forgotten coin of responsibility. Without responsibility the balance of freedom and maturity is upset, with maturity dissipating into nothing and freedom being set upon a destructive lose.

In staging our demonstration several week-ends ago we took up this coin in what I believe was an act of both freedom and maturity. However, with the initial excitement of this gesture past, the responsibility has been dropped with the work yet undone.

You who complained about the food, where are your written displeasures?

You picketed and you who called the news medias, what are you doing to constructively assist in what you started?

If you are as mature as you think and as free as you desire then you had better be responsible too, and realize that the demonstration was the beginning of much hard work to eliminate an unwanted situation.

Bob McMullen

### Leaders Saluted

Dear Editor,

An outstanding quality of a great leader is his ability to sense the mood of his followers and to direct those moods into positive action. Positive action took place at Whitworth College several weeks ago. It was in form of an organized and peaceful demonstration to protest some of the existing conditions in the dining hall.

A salute of honor should first go to Dr. Clarence Simpson, who vividly explained his position and placed supreme faith and confidence in the Whitworth student body. Secondly, we should honor Terry Casteel, who believed it was his duty to direct the emotions of many students into a peaceful yet important demonstration.

Finally, we should salute our own student body that supported Casteel and cooperated with the administration in keeping the demonstration peaceful.

Maudest Thomas

### Chapel Committee Rapped

Dear Editor,

The Administration takes an active stand on bottled "Scotch," the student body has taken a stand on kiltied "Scotch," but actually, they are both a "little like wine—it takes a while to get used to."

Last Friday, amid a gaudy show of legs, a twirl of skirts and a hearty wang-wang-wang, the Convocation committee got the semester started on the wrong foot.

Demonstrations like that tend to point up the beauties of totalitarianism—with responsibilities out of the hand of the common man, the fearless ruler needs not fear other's mistakes.

For those readers that might have been fortunate to foresee the evils of the demonstration and cut Chapel entirely, it's hats off to them. They not only represent an outspoken segment of the student body, but also the smarter segment.

Al Kaul

### Chapel Leader Reports

Dear Editor,

As Chairman of Convocation committee I appreciate the view of Mr. Kaul and agree that he has a legitimate complaint. However, I do not see that one particular convocation warrants such an overt response (as any letter to the editor is on this campus). One program passed can not be changed. A continuing program of convocations in general can be. If the program started the semester off on the wrong foot, then just what is the right foot. Somehow a complaint devoid of suggestions for improvement loses its potency. Cutting chapel (or convocation) does not seem to be one of the more constructive methods of improving either program. Like it or not there are committees set up for both programs, and being a member of them I can say that they are very open to suggestions. Half of our meeting times are spent in review of past programs and suggestions for improvement. In closing if you find anyone who did like it, Mr. Kaul, please direct me to them as I'd like very much to talk to them.

Chuck Brock  
Convocation Committee  
Chairman

### The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

# Europe Tales Told

a candid conversation with two bearded travelers . . .

by Doug Venn  
Columnist

Joel Harding and Brian Wolfe, both juniors at Whitworth college, had just returned from traveling in Europe for the past four months, when they were interviewed by a reporter from the *Whitworthian*.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—What was the basic purpose for taking the trip?

**HARDING**—The trip was a direct result of a desire to take a break in the academic routine. I felt that it would complement my studies to see the places where many of the world's important historical events occurred.

**WOLFE**—I felt that the trip would be beneficial since we are both history majors.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—Did anyone influence your decision?

**WOLFE**—No, the decision was entirely our own. Dr. Wadsworth encouraged us and gave us beneficial advice, but we had been thinking about it all year long.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—What was the total cost for the trip?

**HARDING**—It cost us about \$1300, for the four month period, from the time we left Spokane until we returned.

**WOLFE**—We spent approximately \$600 getting there and back. The rest was divided evenly between transportation and living expenses. Transportation was accomplished primarily by the purchase of a '52 Volkswagen in Heidelberg. We had no trouble with the car. It was very economical considering its vintage.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—How long were you there and what countries did you visit?

**HARDING**—We were in Europe exactly three months. We visited

all of the free countries of Europe with the exception of Spain, Greece, and the British Isles.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—Which countries were most interesting and why?

**WOLFE**—Germany, mainly because the German people are very dynamic and progressive. Their rapid recovery from the near-total destruction of World War II illustrates this.

**HARDING**—Although we didn't have time to see enough of Holland to make an accurate judgement of the country, the friendly attitude of the people and the tidy appearance of their cities impressed us.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—Was language much of a barrier?

**WOLFE**—No, not really. We both have a basic understanding of French, Joel more than I, and this language seems to be the second language of most Europeans. Then too, because of the language-consciousness which we had developed through previous study, we made an attempt to pick up the native language as quickly as possible. Within a couple of days of our entrance into each country we could order food and obtain lodging.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—What European customs do you prefer to the American ones?

**HARDING**—One thing I liked was the European social atmosphere. A good example of this is the custom that most dates are "Dutch Treat" which creates no sense of obligation on the part of either person. This atmosphere lends itself to a more natural attitude toward the relationships between the sexes.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—Which European institutions do you feel are superior to ours?

**WOLFE**—I feel their educational system has its advantages. The American system attempts to educate everyone while the European system caters primarily to the academic achievers. They have fewer tests and as a result each one is more important than comparable American tests. The students appear to be more conscientious by the time they reach the university level. One evidence of this is the student riots for more classroom facilities at the Sorbonne, in Paris. Another is that the students seldom skip class lectures.

**HARDING**—In the educational field one big advantage is that the students supplement the instructors' lectures with a lot of outside reading. Because there is only one test a year, there is no need to "cram." Consequently, the students spend most of their evenings in jazz clubs or cellars

discussing the topics they are studying. Each student is encouraged to attend a number of different universities to take advantage of the outstanding lectures.

**WHITWORTHIAN**—Could this system be implemented at Whitworth?

**HARDING**—The emphasis on independent studying and frequent discussions in an informal social atmosphere, could effectively be incorporated in our attempts to achieve "academic excellence".



Beardster Whitworthian Columnist Doug Venn is shown interviewing European travellers Brian Wolfe, left and Joel Harding.

## Student Raps Sukarno's Plan

Kay Kelly has recently been vacationing in Indonesia with her parents who are employed there by the Caltex Oil Company. Kay, who is a sophomore, attended high school in Switzerland and India and then the University of the Pacific in Stockton, California.

By Kay Kelly  
Editorial Columnist

I consider myself fortunate to have spent the past seven months in Sumatra, Indonesia. On Sept. 16, 1963, Malaya, Singapore, North Borneo and Sarawak united under the name Malaysia. I witnessed the repercussions activated by this union and was equally as appalled as the rest of the world when Indonesia and the Philippines executed a historical "about-face" in what had been their previous acceptance of Malaysia.

"Crush Malaysia!" was, and obviously still is, the slogan that echoes through the Indonesian archipelago. Sukarno wasted no time in issuing whimsical edicts forbidding the nationals to gather in social groups, do the "Twist", or indulge in bird whistling.

This country is facing a "neo-colonialist" enemy and to combat it means assuming a grim

outlook on life and taking up several notches in your belt. The implication couldn't have been any more literal, for Sukarno's people are even hungrier than in pre-confrontation days.

### Sukarno's Actions

One thing in Sukarno's favor is the way he carries out his verbal declarations with actions. In Medan, the capital of Sumatra, a group of teenagers was arrested for Twisting; a radio was confiscated from one of the Americans in our oil company—he had tuned into a Radio Malaysia broadcast.

Trade relations with Malaysia have been severed in a brash attempt to send Malaysian economy plummeting. This break in trade relations is continuing to backfire in Sukarno's face and attracting the attention he so hoped to escape, to a pitifully wobbly economy: e. g. the legal rate of exchange is 45 rupiahs to \$1.00; on the blackmarket the rate is 1000-1500 rupiahs to \$1.00. Sukarno is depriving his country of millions of dollars of American aid by confronting Malaysia—dollars which are needed to pay off a debt to Russia!

### Concern Over Malaya

There seems to be little con-

cern if not ignorance, about the Malaysian crisis. Red China is panting for a war between Indonesia and Malaysia, siding of course with Indonesia as the means to justify her own ends. Unless Sukarno climbs off his soap box and begins remembering past agreements, South East Asia is going to erupt in a shower of Red Chinese, hungry, Indonesians and United Nations troops.

Indonesia is a belligerent country. It is a new nation with the meager experience only eighteen years of self government brings. It is a nation with vast potential, but it has as its leader a man who hangs a map on his bedroom wall, inlaid with gold of the countries he eventually plans to dominate: Malaysia, Thailand and Burma. And what we know as the Indian Ocean bears the name of Indonesian Ocean . . .

### THE LION'S DEN courtesy of Daniel

It isn't that the food in the dining hall is bad, but you'll notice there aren't any flies left.

Whitworth is the only place where a couple going steady can walk into a church without starting gossip.

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brought along with them new customs, new ideas, new voting patterns and new problems to the UN. The mere matter of numbers of states, each entitled to its equal votes on all questions of peace and security, has modified the UN's western outlook.

Most, if not all, of these member states were chosen "with due consideration for the main geographical divisions of the world, the great ethnic groups, the different religious traditions, the various types of civilizations and the chief sources of wealth." But these recommendations have not been followed since 1923 when Czechoslovakia was substituted for China in the League of Nations.

### Dogmatic Approach

When mainland China has a government which is prepared to renounce force, to make

peace and to honor international responsibilities, it will find us responsive". This is an excellent example of the dogmatic and polemical approach to such a complex issue. Because Red China has always been outside the sphere of influence of the UN charter, it is no valid argument to say that they have "repeatedly violated the principles of the UN charter."

### Closed Doors

If the UN is to be a true community of nations, it cannot for long close its doors to a quarter of the inhabitants of the globe. It is not an "arena where party politics and ideological differences could obscure the main objectives of securing peace and stability for the world at large.

"What France does is one thing, and what the UN does is another". But if DeGaulle's diplomatic stand should prove a prelude to Red China's admission into the UN, the UN will truly be a United Nations Organization.

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## Choir Boys Warm Hearts of Audience

Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

It seems there are three things that tear at the heart strings of the American public: Books about mistreated horses, movies of heroic dogs, and small boys singing with angelic purity. Last Friday night, Jan. 31, the Vienna Choir Boys proceeded to do the latter, winning the hearts of the entire sell-out audience packed into Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Twenty-two boys between the ages of nine and thirteen filed on stage, waited for their director. Then began their program with three sacred numbers by Jacobus Gallus in Latin. The audience was soon aware of the fact that above all these boys were musicians and artists.

The second selection was Benjamin Britten's difficult "Ceremony of Carols". Skill and artistry must be employed to sing this work well. The boys rose to the occasion, however, displaying again the clarity of line they could develop within an overall unity of sound. Here, as in the rest of the concert, their controlled enthusiasm and disci-

pline shone through as making their musical artistry possible.

After a short intermission the high point of the evening arrived with the presentation of Offenbach's comic opera in one act, "Wedding by Lanternlight". The audience was delighted with the boyish exuberance and naturalness of all the actors, including those taking girls' roles. The audience roared with laughter and was appreciatively silent during the difficult numbers, playing right into the hands of those devilish little angels. Every heart was won over by the boyishness coupled with talent, skill, and winsomeness.

During the last portion of the program the boys romped home to Schubert, Strauss, and Austrian folksongs. They hit their musical stride and proceeded to break up themselves and the audience with impish grins and antics. Even the director who had remained reserved by European during the entire concert began to take part with

secret looks and winks. The audience joined in completely, having as gay a time as the performers, and bringing forth whispers of vaudeville, but with culture. The standing ovation was well-placed and well deserved, the encores graciously given. With the broad hint of "Good-night Ladies" echoing throughout the hall, one of the most enjoyable nights of the season was concluded.

### Essay To Earn \$75, Promote Relations

The English Speaking Union has invited students in the Inland Empire to write for recognition and award a composition designed to promote relations between the British Commonwealth and the United States. Subject matter for an essay, 1500 to 2500 words, may include cultural, history, commerce, religion, or politics, or it may concern the field in general.

Papers should be submitted to Miss Mae Whitten by March 1.

## Politicos Eye Campus . . .

Whitworth students are being asked to participate in national politics as presidential election season approaches. According to a letter sent to the Whitworthian, a national Students for Lodge Committee has been formed to solicit signatures requesting Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge to return from South Viet Nam and seek the Republican Presidential nomination.

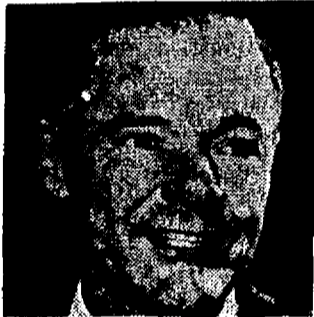
Cambridge 39, Mass.

A National Youth for Goldwater, a 50-state organization mobilizing college and high school students for Goldwater has been formed.

Chairman of the organization is Barry Goldwater, Jr., 25, the Senator's oldest son. For further information contact: Lee Edwards, Goldwater for President, 1101 Conn. Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., 638-3600.

The Whitworth Young Republicans club is arranging for a Rockefeller vs. Goldwater debate for next Thursday evening, 7 p.m., according to Clint Britt, club president. Roger Brown, law student at Gonzaga U. and past president of the Whitworth YRC, will be supporting the Goldwater position. Brown is the unofficial organizer of the Young Republicans of Eastern Washington for Goldwater. Another Republican will stand behind Rockefeller.

At the peak of their membership drive, the campus Republicans now boast 54 paid members, Britt announced. Last month 18 of the Whitworth Republican conducted a political preference survey of the Whitworth-Linwood Precinct.



It is expected that Ambassador Lodge, who has served in the U. S. Senate, and has been U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations and Republican Vice Presidential candidate in 1960, may be receptive to a draft movement. Students interested in representing this movement at Whitworth should contact: Students for Lodge, Box 93,

## Athens Delegate Sketches Travels

By Dave Howard  
Columnist

The faculty dinners are past. Early Sunday morning meetings are no more. Calvin hall residents can live again now that their halls are cleared of tons of candy. The Athens conference delegates have returned: Victoriously!

Schmemann, Living Unit Groups (LUG's), Zabriskie, Opochensky, crowds, Corrigan, loud organs, ministers with beards and red socks, all these things are but foggy memories, dreams that flit across our mental screen on occasions.

Stewardess-Nurse

Miss Troutline, our stewardess-nurse on the train between Pasco and Chicago, was nice enough to give us little paper engineer hats to wear. The regular passengers on the train (that is, those not going to Athens) always looked up with a shocked expression to see college students—scores of us—trapping through the privacy of their car on our way to the dining car with paper engineer hats on.

Then we all recall Ray Cooper and his trunk. Poor Ray, while in Portland, checked his foot locker to Pasco instead of Chicago (the fact was, he wasn't supposed to check it any place but to carry it along with him). Ray's trunk saw the last of its service on the return trip, however, when it completely collapsed at the seams—because of over anxious packing, no doubt.

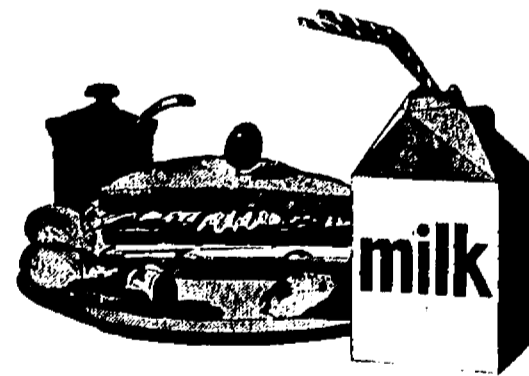
Chaperones

Mrs. Garland Haas and Miss Helen Bengston were of special encouragement to the troupe. The lack of heat in the cars at night and the early 5 o'clock breakfasts were gems. The delegates appreciate their help and patience throughout planning stages and the trip itself.

The delegates have returned full of new experiences and numerous bits of information about their fellow delegates. But most important, they have returned with new visions which they can live and exhibit in their daily lives.



candlelight or counter...



Milk makes a meal

Pour a glass—tall and cold and fresh. How could anything so great-tasting possibly be good for you! But, then, that's Milk. No other food quite like it. A glass with every meal assures us the "instant energy" we need — while it builds strong bones and teeth, maintains bright eyes, and generally contributes to our well-being. What a refreshing way to stay in good health!

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## Plow Packs Powder

By Frank Scott  
Editorial Columnist

I remember I stepped to the side of the road to let the snow plow by, then stepped out behind and slipped on the ice. Then I was floating up through the clouds until presently I came to a magnificent city in the sky. There was a sign post that said "Nowhere!" Pretty soon, a fatherly looking gentleman came up to me and asked my name, so I told him.

"Oh, yes," he said, "You're the one from Whitworth, aren't you?"

"Why yes," I said.

"Yes, you're the unfortunate one who drove on cleared highways from Seattle to Spokane after the big snow storm, only to slip on the ice there on campus."

"Well, it was my own fault really. We get used to the ice after a while." He took me to his home and we ate dinner. After dinner, he showed me around his home, then took me to my room.

"You can stay here until we get you more permanent quarters," he told me.

I slept well and awoke the next morning very refreshed. Looking out my window, I saw that about seven inches of snow had fallen. And down the street came a

softly whirring machine that looked much like an early morning street sweeper. Equipped with large circular brushes, the machine was sweeping the streets bare. At breakfast I queried my host on this, explaining to him the methods we used at Whitworth.

"Oh yes," he replied, "We've wondered for years why they don't use snow brushes there."

"Well, because they have two snow plows and several men with shovels and a pickup truck to carry sand," I said indignantly and at the same time thinking him awfully stupid.

"Yes," he answered, "But it's virtually impossible for the plows to scrape all the snow from the concrete, and you are left with two or three inches, that melts in the afternoon and freezes at night, leaving two inches of solid ice, everytime it snows."

"Well sure, but—"

"With our system, the large bushes sweep all the snow from the pavement, leaving nothing to melt and nothing to freeze. Our brushes go all the way to the concrete, sweeping away all the slush, leaving the sidewalks bare . . . the sidewalks bare . . . the sidewalks bare . . ."

"Hey, where am I?"

"Please lie still, sir. You've had a very bad fall on the ice."

# Bookstore Paperback Books Deficiency Examined

By Gene Roghair  
Columnist

The sincere student must, of necessity, spend a considerable portion of his free time engaged in reading literature not required in his classes.

I am convinced that the students of Whitworth college are both hindered and discouraged in this aspect of their academic pursuits by two inadequate facilities on our campus. The first and more obvious is an inadequate library. The second and less noticeable is an under-

stocked college bookstore. Since the library seems to be attracting some of the attention it deserves, I shall confine my comments to the bookstore.

#### Lack of Paperbacks

It is my opinion that the basic problem lies in the field of paperback books. In the past few years the number of works available in paperback editions has grown at a phenomenal rate. This development has made it possible for the average person, if he so desires, to acquire a library of classics and good con-

temporary literature. Because our bookstore does not carry an adequate amount of paperbacks, the chances of our students coming into contact with quality literature and developing a taste for the same are greatly reduced.

It might be argued that there are other bookstores in the area for the use of our students. The distance is prohibitive, however, and since many books are bought while browsing, it is essential that the store be accessible to those who do not have

transportation available.

#### Lack of Space

According to Mrs. Leonard Martin, bookstore manager, lack of space is the principle reason for our limited supply of paperbacks. This lack of space is apparent to anyone who has observed the store. The most desirable thing to do would be to increase the size of the bookstore. Since it is unlikely that such a program will be instituted in the near future, it is necessary that we look elsewhere for a more immediate solution.

I am convinced that the solution lies in a reorganization of the store and in a recognition of the importance of books other than textbooks. A reorganization project could be accomplished without injury to the textbook service the students now enjoy.

It would be well for the student senate to look into this situation and perhaps to form a committee to work with the bookstore management and the administration. If you feel that you would enjoy seeing certain improvements, let your thoughts be known.

## Senate Reacts To Food Report

By Pete Burns

Feature—Editorial Editor

At long last it would seem that the senators of student senate are making a strong attempt to break away from the year-long concept of being a "rubber stamp" for the student exec.

Last Tuesday night the 24 senators present were confronted with a typically (and literally) undernourished Whitworth report, which had been painstakingly composed by an equally typical Whitworth committee. **Untypically**, the senators rebelled against the nebulous terms of the original recommendation stated in the report. This marked one of the first times this year that any legislation has been acted on positively and handled by the senators themselves.

#### Three Senators Lead

Led by an insistant Joe Hadley, Jerri Jo Peterson, and Bob McMullen, all the senators joined together to add their ideas to the important recommendation which has by now been presented to the administration. This action in itself is not really so outstanding, but the fact that this was accomplished with an absolute minimum of remarks from the normally dominate exec. is frankly staggering.

The result was a far from nebulous recommendation, which stated explicitly the feelings of student senate. (For a wording of the recommendation, see page one).

#### Casteel Pleased

All of this was warmly accepted by President Terry Casteel, if not the entire exec. It must have been rewarding for the senate leader to finally have an opportunity to watch some of the senators do their own job, rather than having to do it for them.

Unfortunately, the senators busied themselves so much with the final recommendation that they neglected several obvious defects within the body of the report. For instance, the report is based on statements given to the members of the committee (Bob Spence, Susie O'Dell, Dave Krantz, and Sharon Parks) by students, the cooks, and Mrs. Green. The results, of course, are occasional generalizations on how the kitchen equipment should be organized, how much food should be ordered, and other general statement that can not be stated without the advice of competent authorities.

The senators chose to ignore these fallacies, however, and proceeded to push for "the one thing that everyone seems to want, change."

But at least they finally did something, and right or wrong, it would be a good idea if in the future the senators followed this example, and started enacting the legislation on their own. Those who tried it last Tuesday found it was sort of fun.



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# SPORTS: Her

by Darlene Roberts  
Sports Columnist

Where does all this basketball business begin? Why, of course, like any other big business it begins in an office. In our exquisite, rustic looking gym a small but busy office has a tight schedule to follow. I am speaking of the Dick Kamm-Sam Adams' office off to your right when entering the gym. With track season just a short time in the future Sam Adams certainly is keeping busy, but for the present, with basketball season at hand, let's take a brief glance at a well-known figure at Whitworth college—basketball coach, Dick Kamm.

It is mid-afternoon and Coach Dick bops into the office wearing his casual khaki wash pants, blue dress shirt, striped tie, sports jacket, and the entire outfit is set off with saddle shoes. He closes the door and turns up the heat because the temperature is never right. After attempting to get comfortable he stays just long enough to dictate two or three letters on the stenorette (tape recorder), and then dashes out the door, into his Impala Super Sport, and hurries over to Ken Richardson's to check on skiing conditions.

### Meets Maynard

Meanwhile the secretary reverses the heating conditions to suit herself and attempts to type out Dick's letters. Of course, she slows the speed from 45 to 33 1/3 as Dick doesn't mess around (in other words, he speaks rather quickly). At least it doesn't have to be translated from Texan drawl as does Sam's. With Sam it only took a semester to become a full fledged foreign language expert! While typing these letters she meets such exciting people as Maynard Adams, laundry man coming to pick up uniforms, and a few interesting "prospective" basketball players from various high schools.

Of course, phone calls from the Mrs. Coach Kamm stating that they have been invited to another athletic banquet which only costs \$5.00 a ticket, or free if he speaks, puts Dick in a "different" mood. Dick stated the Mrs. and he had finally found something they both liked, only thing was, he liked to save it, and she preferred to spend it.

### A Serious Kamm

Dick Kamm does have a serious side too—every student who has him for history, a coach, or a boss knows this! He is a terrific Christian also, and does much witnessing just through the letters he writes. As Dick might say in one of his letters, "Take for instance the people who refuse to go to church because, they say, they're better than a lot of folks who do. Maybe they are. But a star basketball player can do a lot more for the game if he's on the team."

Dick is a coach (and if you get upset when the team loses and ask yourself what's wrong—consider that they might have been undernourished... Hope not in the future, however), history instructor (between ski adventures), husband and future father, boss, friend, a future graduate student at WSU this coming semester, and a well-liked Whitworthian!

coaches and athletes. Spokane didn't lag behind, developing a line of state mile champions in Paul Schlicke, Jerry Leonard of Rogers high and now Gerry Lindgreen. Lindgreen symbolizes the new upsurge of young distance men in America, for he is a 100-mile-a-week man and may well be the first high-schooler in history to break four minutes in the mile.

While Schlicke went to Stanford, Leonard came to Whitworth. He, Loren McKnight, Doug Peterson, and others are currently following track coach Sam Adams' Bowerman-oriented outline, a three-phase program for his runners as they prepare for their first indoor meet, the NCAA Regional at Portland February 28-29. Following the cross country season, the runners are now in the first phase, long distance road-running. The second phase is a combination

distance-speed work up hills. The third phase consists of work on the track during the regular season.

### Leonard and Company

Leonard and company run a variety of courses during the week, ranging from ten to twenty miles long. A common course is an 18-mile jaunt past Mead High school to the Mt. Spokane highway, then back to the college. Do they appear completely exhausted after such a run? No—in fact, you could hardly tell that Leonard had been running. When the body is in good condition, it is possible for the runner to relax, keep a good pace, and simply glide along for amazing distances. Of course, such running takes its toll physically, though the well-conditioned athlete will not show it. As Leonard said, "I may not be breathing hard, but I feel dead."



**PELANDER DRIVES**—John Utgaard, 40, watches teammate Jack Pelander, 22, drive toward basket in first Whitworth vs. Pacific Lutheran game as forward Bob Chamberlain, 30, sets screen. Whit-

worth traveled to Pacific Lutheran Saturday dropping the game, 82-59, but sophomore Pelander managed to top all scorers with his season high total of 31 points.

photo by Chuck Massey

## Statistics Give Pirate Insights

Seattle Pacific	73	Whitworth	71
Whitman College	55		78
U. of Idaho	68		86
Gonzaga	91		77
Westminster	98		96
Weber	120		84
San Diego Marines	72		74
Calif. Western	67		57
Pasadena Nazarene	87		69
St. Martin's	65		69
Eastern	58		74
Western	50		47
Pacific Lutheran	80		67
Eastern	77		81
Seattle Pacific	67		59
Western	52		48
Pacific Lutheran	82		59
Total	1262		1196
League total	399		376
Record: Wins 6 Losses 11			
League: Wins 2 Losses 4			
Longest win streak: two games.			
Longest losing streak: three games.			
* League games			

## Runners Breeze Twenty Miles, Eighty Laps In Daily Workouts

By Jeff Brandon  
Sports Columnist

Have you ever tried, on one of your free afternoons, running from Whitworth to Cheney, or running for two continuous hours, or running twenty miles without stopping?

Such questions seem ridiculous, and impossible, but they're a reality to a small group of Whitworth distance runners. Not only do they run 20 or so miles, but they do it every day. This usually adds up to something around 100 miles a week. Figuring that 20 mile is the equivalent of 80 laps around the football field, you realize that this is a terribly long distance to run.

What is the idea behind all this running? Do they really run that far without stopping? Are other runners doing the same thing?

What does the runner think about in the midst of a long jaunt? Said Leonard, "I day-dream quite a bit. It gets kind of boring sometimes, so you've got to think about something besides running. I do things in my mind like rebuild a stereo system or plan a date."

Gerry Lindgreen has been the first to show the effects of marathon training. Likewise, while Jerry Leonard trots along Spokane's highways dreaming of rebuilding stereos, he and his teammates may be expected to produce some outstanding times in the near future.

### In Australia

However, down around Australia and New Zealand, two coaches, namely Percy Cerutti and Arthur Lyniard, were using exactly the opposite theory. They were having their milers run enormous distances every day. For instance, Lyniard would have his star pupil, Peter Snell, gallop twenty or thirty miles through the New Zealand countryside every day. Snell, who had tremendous natural speed, got so used to running the 25 miles from Christchurch to Ashburton that four laps around the football field looked to him like a wind sprint. Then one day Lyniard led Snell out onto the track and let him go. Snell gobbled up the four laps so eagerly that his time was

3:54.4, which was, incidentally, a new world's record.

Thus did the principle of marathon running for milers develop. If the runner had fairly good speed, why not have him train at long distances? Then, when it came time to run the mile in a meet, it would be almost a welcome relief.

### The Mile

Such ideas soon spread to America where men such as Bill Bowerman of the University of Oregon and Mihaly Igloi of the Los Angeles Track Club put them into practice with their own athletes. The results were stunning. American milers rapidly became among the best in the world. Igloi developed Jim Beatty, who ran 3:55.5, and a host of other sub-four minute men. Bowerman experimented further with Lyniard's theories and his protegee's Dyrol Burleson clocked 3:55.6.

America's success in the distances inspired high school

God bless America for a sense of humor.—Will Rogers.



**COACH KAMM**—Coach Kamm is scheduled to lead his Pirates after their third Evergreen Conference victory tonight against Puyat Sound in Graves Gym at 8.



Working at a resort in Germany.

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# SPORTS: HIS

by Terry Smith  
Sports Editor

Coach Dick Kamm returned to Whitworth Sunday amidst a handful of troubles.

His Pirate hoopsters had dropped a pair of games on the coast, running their league record to 2-4.

Three of his top players had to be suspended from action thereby missing the Western and Pacific Lutheran games.

Complaints had been flowing around campus about poor sportsmanship of the fans in their unmerciful verbal attacks on officials and opposing players.

All this, and games this weekend with powerful Puget Sound and Central.

Kamm is the coach but these aren't all problems of the coach.

### Problem One

Take, for instance, the two losses. These belong to Kamm. The Pirates bowed to Western by only four points, 52-48, without three starters. Yet, in all this, Kamm found a new spotlight in Ed Bennett who made 17 points in his first start.

Then in the Pacific Lutheran game Saturday, Jack Pelander came through in a big way with 31 points.

Sure the Pirates aren't leading the league. Their final league record will not even be very impressive. They could, however, be the upstarts of the post-season tournament.

### Problem Two

With the temporary suspension of John Utgaard, Dick Anderson and Bill Rubright, another old skeleton of college circles began to shake its weary bones.

The skeleton claims that athletes are so valuable to a college that they are given special favors in matters regarding discipline. This isn't a coaches problem.

It is true that collegiate sports have had a bad reputation for favoring the athlete. This isn't happening so much any more (except maybe in the dining hall where football players got seconds on the meat).

They can't get away with these sloppy discipline procedures any more. Fans keep a close watch on them. Sports writers keep a close tab on them. The coaches and deans, too, have proven themselves capable of fulfilling their responsibilities with integrity.

### Problem Three

The third item of concern pertains to the general heading of sportsmanship. First, observe the fans. "Our fans have the reputation," said one player, "of being the toughest in the league on officials and opposing players."

This is true and is not true. It is true in that some fans, and sometimes cheerleaders, players and other personnel, exhibit themselves poorly through gestures and language.

There is another fact, though, that might be considered. Look at the gym. It's an oven. It's too small to permit the officials to move and therefore adequately fulfill their calling.

It too, becomes a haven for the loud-mouth. Yell almost anything and it will carry to the front seats, to the floor and across to the other bleachers.

### Sportsmanship

Kamm spoke on the problem of sportsmanship: "Everything can be heard in the gym," he said, "but as a general rule the fans have conducted themselves far better than other fans in the league."

The other area of sportsmanship involves the actual players and the "defensive tactic" of elbowing under the basket and whenever the official might not be looking.

The capping to this problem came in the Eastern game at Eastern. Many fans saw a player take a swing at Utgaard. Not many saw Utgaard attempt to trip that same player only seconds earlier.

Not many fans and this writer didn't know either, that Kamm had predicted before the game that that same Eastern player would probably finish the evening by fighting one of our players.

### Elbows Fly

The only point that can be made here is that our players must forsake the thought that an unknown elbow thrown under the basket is good retaliation. It isn't and shouldn't be allowed by the coach not even as a "defensive tactic" or as something you "obviously have to expect" or to condone because basketball as "a game of competition and contact."

A coach nor a player doesn't need to go whizzing off the bench to protect a player. The player should be disciplined against fighting and, when he does find himself squaring off against an opponent, he should realize that only his fists make the fight.

Coaching can be a lonely job. When Kamm—and whoever else appears on the floor tonight certainly it would be fitting to grant them unlimited vocal support backed by the confidence that each man wants to win. They can.

# Whitworth Challenges UPS, Central In Effort To Snap Two Straight Losses

Whitworth Pirates, stunned twice last weekend in Evergreen Conference basketball, host the University of Puget Sound tonight and Central Washington on Saturday in Graves gym. Both games are slated for 8 p.m.

Tonight's game is scheduled to mark the return to the line-up of former starters Dick Anderson, captain, John Utgaard and Bill Rubright. The three missed the action Friday and Saturday on the coast because of "squad discipline" as reported by coach Dick Kamm.

Teaming with Anderson, Utgaard and Rubright will be Jack

Pelander, who potted 31 points Saturday against Pacific Lutheran, and freshman Rod McDonald.

The Loggers will be one of the tallest Pirate opponents. Center Bob Sprague, 6-9, has a 18.1 point per game average and will be assisted at forwards by Bob Abels, 6-5, and Dick Dahlstrom, 6-6, and guards Mike Havnaer, 6-4, and Rich Brines, 6-2.

UPS, pre-season choice at seventh spot nationally by the United Press International, has faltered in Evergreen competition to post a 2-4 record with wins over Western and Central plus a pair of losses to Pacific Lutheran and single defeats at the hands of Western and Central.

Whitworth lost its game Friday night with Western, 52-48, as Ed Bennett bucketed 17 points in his first start. Saturday night found the Pirates bowing to Pacific Lutheran, 82-59.

Tom Whalen, who knotted 36 points in the first encounter of Pacific Lutheran against the Pirates, chalked up an additional 21 points Saturday. High point man was Whitworth's Pelander.

Backing up Pelander was Bob Chamberlain with 12 points and Rod McDonald with 3 and Denny Lemon with 3. Whitworth now stands 2-4 in league competition.

## Sports Shorts

The Whitworth college faculty, headed by Dr. David Dilworth and Prof. Frank Houser, managed to fight the ASWC student officials to a 16-16 tie in donkey basketball last Saturday.

A faculty team including Houser, Sam Adams, Arne Stuckle and Dave Morley managed to defeat Westminster for the championship in intramural volleyball in recent action.

Intramural basketball began Thursday night. Bruce Robinson is directing the program which features games each Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday night plus Saturday morning. There are two leagues.

Baseball players met with coach Paul Merkle for the first time Monday afternoon. Over 30 men turned out for the initial meeting which was one of the largest groups to greet Merkle at Whitworth.

The horsehiders are now engaged in daily workouts in the gymnasium which center on general training and running. Actual throwing and concentrated baseball drills will not be started for about two weeks.

Coach Paul Merkle announced last week the plans for the treatment of the running area in the field house which will be used by the Women's National AAU junior competition here in March.

He reported that clay has been set in certain areas of the field house such as one of the running curves and the running broad jump approach and the approach to the pole vault.

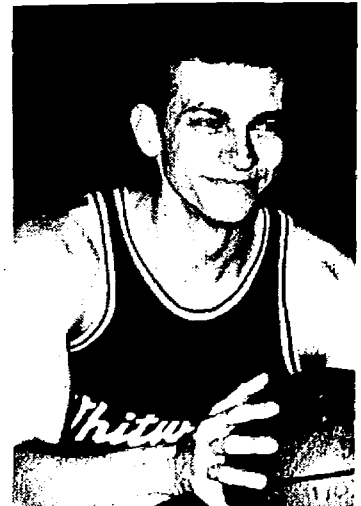
In addition to the clay foundation in many areas, there will be an extensive program to oil the track area sometimes twice a week.

He also announced that installation of the equipment bins and training room necessary facilities for complete athletic use is now under construction and is expected to be completed prior to the women's competition.



**JUMP SHOT**—Bob Chamberlain, called into action to score a quick bucket by Coach Dick Kamm throughout first half of league play, jumps high against Pacific Lutheran opponent to fire jump shot. Chamberlain will face University of Puget Sound tonight.

photo by Dave Kirkman



Jack Pelander

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# Board Names Myers New Committee Head

Whitworth college board of trustees met here Friday, Feb. 7 and elected nine members to their President-seeking committee.

The group was "to begin work immediately, for the selection of the next President of Whitworth college," reported Albert Arend, chairman of the board.

The committee went into session after their election and named Kenneth G. Myers, Seattle insurance-investment executive, as their chairman.

Myers said he would contact Whitworth dean of faculty, Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, and the alumni representative to the board of trustees, John Roth, Jr., Spokane. Each group will name two advisory representatives to the committee. All recommenda-

tions from the two groups should be channeled through their representatives to the committee, said chairman Myers.

The committee will remain open to any recommendations, including students'. Suggestions from any interested party may be addressed directly to Myers, at the college. No names have been put under consideration at the present time.

Rev. Raymond Moody, minister of the Manito Presbyterian church, Spokane, was named vice chairman and Mrs. Grant Dixon, also of Spokane, was chosen as secretary.

"We'll be starting from scratch," said Mrs. Dixon, "It's almost a frightening responsibility." A considerable portion of the

first meeting was spent in prayer.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 21, 6 p.m., at the Holiday Inn, Spokane.

Also named to the committee were William H. Cowles, owner-publisher, Spokane Daily Chronicle and Spokesman-Review; Rev. C. E. Polhemus, chief executive, United Presbyterian Synod of Washington-Alaska, Spokane; Carroll M. Hull, Yakima fruit rancher; Fred W. Neale, Boeing Aircraft co., executive, Seattle; and Dr. Keith A. Murray, history department head, Western Washington state college, Bellingham. Arend will serve with the committee in an ex-officio capacity.

Interested students should make any suggestions through Dr. Simpson.



Members of Whitworth's President seeking committee are from left (standing): Rev. C. E. Polhemus, Fred W. Neale, C. Davis Weyerhaeuser, Dr. Keith A. Murray, Albert Arend, and seated, from left, William H. Cowles, Mrs. Grant Dixon, Kenneth G. Myers, and Rev. Raymond Moody. Carrol M. Hull was not present.

## Spring Goal Set For Food Service

With repercussions of the recent student demonstration ringing in their ears, and a student senate complaint and recommendations in their hands, the Whitworth board of trustees voted last Friday to accept Dr. Mark Koehler's recommendation that a food service be contracted to handle the feeding of Whitworth students.

Dr. Koehler, executive vice-president of the college, and J. Paul Snyder, business manager, were given the go-ahead on contract negotiations between the college and three food services now under consideration.

Koehler's goal is to have the food service contracted and in operation on the campus by the time students return from Spring vacation. He emphasized the need for student co-operation in the interim and during the change-over period.

Advantages of the food service

over other methods of management, according to Koehler, are: (1) its "ability to mass purchase", thus bringing better quality food for the same cost; (2) its use of personnel specifically trained to handle food services on college campuses. Koehler also pointed out that all student functions will be able to receive catering service from the food service. Some services will cost the students extra money, but others will not.

The food service will reorganize the dining hall, utilizing as many of the present staff as wish to remain, but all will be trained to the specific system that the service will bring. Student help will be utilized, but Koehler could not say whether there would be more or less help needed. The college will recommend students for jobs, although they will be subject to dismissal if they do not meet the requirements of the service.

# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 14, 1964 No. 14



This year's Snow Frolic court is being featured in a portion of a color film being produced by the Public Relation department. The film, part of a nationwide promotion for the college will be completed in 1965, during Whitworth's 75th anniversary, and this is part of the initial shooting of the movie.

## Senate Debates Constitution; Vice President Roles Changed

Last Thursday, Student senate tabled the new constitution and the publications committee report so the Senators would have an opportunity to consider the action before voting.

After an explanation of the history behind the new constitution by Sue Ward, the following proposed changes were brought to light. The senate will consist of living group representatives only. The administrative cabinet will include classes, AMS, AWS, and WCF presidents for the purpose of a co-ordinating groups to organize college-wide activities of a varied nature. The judicial board will have a student group to handle disciplinary problems as part of the total structure of judicial groups being set up by the ASWC and the college administration.

The executive board will consist of the president who will preside at all ASWC meetings,

advisory cabinet meetings and exec. meetings; the executive vice president who will take over the president's job if the president dies, will preside over student senate, oversee the HUB board of control, student organizations and elections committee (old constitution council); the vice president of social and cultural affairs; the secretary; and the treasurer. The executive board will comprise the financial committee.

This constitution will change the present overlapping duties of the two vice presidents, giving each a defined area of duty.

The publication committee report is a study of the lack of communication between the areas of campus publication, the publications council, the student government, and the administration. Also discussed were the lack of defined responsibilities, conflict of roles and other general problems in the publications area.

## Record Captures Warren's Talks

Virgil Gripp, director of the Whitworth college public relations office, has announced that a record of the late Dr. Frank F. Warren's last two Whitworth chapel hour talks will go on sale Monday.

"Overshadowed," recorded on October 20, 1963, and "What is Better Than Life," recorded on October 27, 1963, are the titles of the final two sermons concluded a weekly program which the late president conducted for over 23 years.

Gripp also announced that a special package deal would be made available in which the Warren record, \$2.50, and the record of the Whitworth college choir, \$3.00, would be sold at \$5.00.

Sales will be conducted each evening next week in the dining hall by students planning to enter seminary education. Gripp cautioned that only 250 copies of the Warren record were available in the first press run but that more could be made upon demand.

## Trustees Signal Start On Proposed Science Building

Sandwiched between the food action and the president seeking committee, the board of trustees voted last Friday to go ahead on the science building project which has been in the air for several years.

Funds for the new science building total \$420,000 in cash and pledges. Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice president of the college, stated that it will be at least a year before the building is finished. If all goes well, it may be ready for use by the fall of 1965.

When the science building is completed, all non-library departments will be moved out of the library building and into the old science building, thus in-

creasing the capacity of the library by about one-third.

Dr. Koehler, remarked that the science building was a dream of the late president, Dr. Frank F. Warren.

## Paint Insures Better Sound

Painting and paneling construction presently under way in Cowles Memorial auditorium is for the purpose of improving the building's acoustical capacities, and has been prompted by the impending installation of Whitworth's new pipe organ.

The construction is a gradual process, including frequent check-testing of acoustics, and consists of special painting and wood paneling in key front and back areas of the auditorium. Also under construction is a moveable band "shell" for the stage.

As well as satisfying the demands of the organ, the improvements will better accommodate other instruments, as well as singers and speakers. The music and drama departments and the organ committee have been active in the supervision of the project which is being financed by William H. Cowles, auditorium donor.

## Rumblings!

Yuri I. Nossenko, a member of Soviet top security agency, left a disarmament meeting in Geneva and requests political asylum in U.S.

Mrs. Margalite Oswald claims to have new evidence proving that her son did not kill the late President Kennedy.

## The Editor Speaks:

## Mother Whitworth Controls Hours

Whitworth's big friend to the west, the University of Washington, has once again taken the lead on a controversial topic. The UW has extended co-ed hours on week nights to 12 midnight. The recommendations came from the Associated Women students standards board, similar in name but not in function to Whitworth's AWS standards board.

Whitworth's AWS standards board is run by Mother Whitworth who wouldn't think of letting her girls stay out later than 10 p.m. on week nights. After all, Whitworth's girls don't have any responsibility. Whitworth co-eds are afraid to demand a few rights because if they were given any more freedom they might get in trouble.

So instead of tackling the major issues, such as hour regulations, Whitworth's AWS standards board contents itself with the trivia of pop machine regulations and the problem of hair shampoo tubes vs. bottles.

What's wrong with staying out until midnight? We've asked this question before and Whitworth women seem in favor of the idea. But being in favor of something and actually doing something are two completely opposite positions on this campus, especially when it comes to dorm hours for women students.

We would suggest that the AWS standards board revise the present standards and propose a new set of rules that would encompass dorm hours, regulations for senior women and women over 21, and policies regarding women in men's dormitories.

We have never seen any kind of statement concerning the right of women to be in a lounge of a men's dorm. It is being done now, it is a good idea, but is it legal? —B.B.

## Letters To The Editor:

## The Readers Speak

## Cheerleaders Thank

Dear Editor,

Now that the 1964 basketball season is drawing to a close and along with it, the official duties of the cheer and song leaders, I am impelled to share with you, our supporters, some of the thoughts I have long wanted to express these past five months.

First of all, I want you to know what a real thrill and joy it has been for me in working with such an able group of song leaders. Perhaps you might have wondered sometime just what activity is behind the "finished product" you see at home games. Although the Associated student body allots the group a fair amount for the purchase of uniforms, the girls must supplement this fund from their own pockets in order to meet all expenses.

The rally squad has also eraled, at their own expense, to Walla Walla, Ellensburg, Tacoma, and Cheney and is currently planning to support the team at the conference tournament in Bellingham, Feb. 20-22. Our group practices were held for an hour each evening. Beginning in September, scheduling and carrying through practice sessions to create and perfect a new set of routines is no easily-accomplished task.

But Bonnie, Judy, Carol and Karon have remained throughout this year enthusiastic, hard-working, and just plain talented in their abilities to contribute ideas and quickly master routines. It is simply difficult for me to express the love that has grown from such close teamwork and willingness to give of their time and money.

And speaking of teamwork, I couldn't fail to mention the terrific cooperation of our cheerleaders. Despite the presence of unforeseen complications, they have continued with enthusiasm and cooperation.

Again, another group of behind the scenes people to whom I cannot amply convey our sincere appreciation is the Whitworth college pep band under the direction of Tom Piper. The members donated their time, energy and talent for the sole satisfaction of knowing that with out them our combined efforts would have been worth little. Have you noticed how their music has helped to promote the

school spirit which has been so overwhelmingly evident this year?

Yes, school spirit is the responsibility of you, the men and women of Whitworth college. For your genuine concern for our teams, to your willing participation and patience with us, we have been proud to serve and represent you in the best way we know how. Thank you for placing your confidence in us. It has been a year we will long remember!

Mary Jane Peters  
Head Songleader

## Little Chapel Too Hot

Dear Editor:

To all of the students who complain about the lack of heat in their rooms I would like to make a hearty recommendation that they knock off a half hour from their studies and spend this time in the Edinger chapel (the little "church-like" structure just northwest of the gym). They will find that any lack of heat in their room is doubly made up for in this little one-room building.

The chapel has two heating registers which are in operation constantly—you can't turn them off. They keep the room at a temperature which I would estimate to be between 80 and 100 degrees. Aside from the discomforting heat, the interior has not been improved to any degree for a number of years, even though the outside received a new coat of paint last year. All these conditions fail to blend themselves into a worshipful atmosphere for devotions.

If all the shivering mice and rats which have no doubt invaded the recently vacated Knox and Nason halls were to journey to Edinger chapel, I am sure they would find a temperature which is well suited to their taste and activities. But for people trying to concentrate? It's just too hot!

Dave Howard

## THE WHITWORTHIAN

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## UN Defines Court Duty

By Anne Green

The international Court of Justice is a somewhat unknown, yet a necessary part of Model United Nations. This court is patterned after the real UN court that tries such cases as that of Francis Gary Powers, who was shot down while flying a US plane inside Russia's airspace.

Jerry Kelly, who transferred to Whitworth after a year at Colorado state college, and then took a year of mission work in South America, is the head of this session's ICJ. Due to the fact that he was away last year, Kelly was unable to work on the court before last semester. Since then, however, he has made many preparations for the court session.

## President Appointed

The agenda for the court has been arranged, and the president of the court has been appointed. He is Myer Avedovich, a Whitworth graduate who is presently studying at Willamette university law school. Some of the justices have been appointed, and the cases that will be tried have been selected. These cases are international disputes that are brought to the court in hopes that actual combat can be alleviated. Kelly's assistant, Corey Loder, has made arrangements for the court facilities and courtroom procedure. Kelly's personal aim is to create a wider knowledge and interest in the function and availability of the court, for he feels that it is vital toward reaching world peace.

## Problems Cited

There are a few difficulties Kelly has had to face. One of these problems is getting a greater response from member nations in support of the court. So far in this year's planning, however, more than enough countries have submitted cases to be tried. Another problem is that of getting justices for the court. This is due largely to the fact that to be a justice one must pass stiff requirements, including an extensive political science or law background. He is confident that the preparations will be solidified for a successful court session at this year's MUN.

## I'm Tired

I'm tired of puppets instead of people, of crew cuts and tweed coats, of pipes and Picasso buttons.

I'm tired of people who play the dating game like touts at a race track, of seeing people used because it's only a game, of people who turn "making out" into social grace and a woman into a piece of beef.

I'm tired of cynics who call themselves realists, of minds rotting with indifference, of people bored because they're afraid to care, of intellectual games of ring-around-the-rosy.

I'm tired of people who have to be entertained, of girls proud of knowing the score and snickering about it, of girls intent on learning the score.

I'm tired of sophisticated slob, of people who tinker with sex until it's smut, of people whose understanding goes as deep as "neat!"

I'm tired of people who scream they hate it but won't leave it because they're lazy, of people with nothing better to do than glue their days together with alcohol.

I'm tired of people embarrassed at honesty, at love, at knowledge; I'm tired. Yes... very tired.

By a senior at one of the "Big Ten"

## Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough  
Student Senate Correspondent

The Student senate meeting of Feb. 6, closed after one hour of discussion. They had only enough time to present and table two very important items of business. This very situation points out the fact that if Student senate could meet at a time when the time limit was not so definite, maybe a great deal more important business could be handled and completed in a fewer number of weeks, and therefore have potential for being more effective in relation to the school year as a whole.

The two items of business were presentation of the ASWC constitution by Sue Ward and the presentation of the "Forward Look In Publications Committee" report by Tom Allison.

## Constitution Presented

Sue Ward presented the new points in the constitution in a very matter of fact way and then opened the floor to questions. It was very illuminating to listen to the questions of the senators. Obviously some had not bothered to look at their copy of the constitution (which they had received 4 days previous) until just before or at the meeting!

On the other hand, a few, such as Jim Moiso had looked quite closely at the document. He not only had questions about those things which were included, but had thought it out enough to ask about some items that were not included.

The questioning was brought to a close when Bob Spence called for the question, despite the fact that he had not participated in the discussion in any way. Terry Casteel very wisely suggested that it might be better to table the issue for further discussion and consideration.

Tom Allison then presented the one page report on publications which had taken five months to complete and introduced it by saying that much of their time had been spent going around in circles. Although five months suggests a great number of circles, it at least pointed out that the Publications council is one of the most mixed up confused ASWC committees on campus.

## Duties Unknown

Part of the confusion comes from the fact that no one knows or cares to say what the council's specific responsibilities are. Sup-

posedly, this is a council set up to control and supervise the two student publications. It is to act as the voice of the publishers—the student body. Yet, out of the five voting members, two are faculty members in the persons of Mr. Virgil Griep (PR) and Prof. A. O. Gray (Journ.), not to mention the fact that this is the only student council or committee on campus that has a faculty chairman.

Since the publications do reflect the school, it is understandable why the administration should at least have a hand in the pie, the purpose being to allow them to know what is happening and where.

However, if anything big did happen, we all know that higher authorities than the Publications council would be called in put on the pressure. At the same time we all know that any faculty member who is giving advice to a committee holds veto power simply out of respect, even if he or she has no formal vote. In view of these facts, and the one big fact that the ASWC is the publisher, it seems that it is time there were some changes made.

A suggested answer is to re-apportion and re-establish the council. One member of the administration would be appointed to serve as an ear for the administration. We could then have one student at large, one senator, one journalism student, one business student, one English student (picked by the chairman of the English dept. for interest and ability) and the ASWC President as a presiding officer, with a vote to break a tie. Then a student senate committee should get together with the other interested and involved people to write out a charter, or constitution, or a list of objectives and responsibilities, which would be submitted for approval of each editor, Student senate, and the administration. This set of rules would be closely adhered to and would have to go through the above process of approval to be amended.

The above plan is not claimed to be the whole answer or even part of it. The answers rest in the hands of these students and members of the administration who see that we need a change. Their participation will be a measure of their interest in an improved Whitworth and improved publications.



NEW YORK: EXTRA! BEATLES GET CLIPPED! (But only photographically!) UPI Chief staff artist Nat Curry, wielding an air brush instead of a hairbrush, drastically changed the mop-top hairstyles of the four Beatles (shown in top photo as they appeared in New York) and turned them into the collegiate quartet in bottom photo. L to R (in both long hair and shorn conditions): Ringo Starr, George Harrison, John Lennon, and Paul McCartney. Process photography by Bert Webber.  
UPI TELEPHOTO



# Campus Leader Clears Intentions On Dancing

writes open letter to critics . . .

Students of Whitworth college: I am sure many of you have wondered what goes on inside the brain of Ed Matthews. This is as good a time as any to let you know.

Until now I have tried to make my endeavors show Christ in my life. But recently I was stumped. It was brought to my attention that there are some on this campus who feel that I am trying to change some of the policies of Whitworth college. If this is so, then all my actions up to last Friday have not shown Christ.

Within the 2½ years that I have been at Whitworth, some people have stereotyped me as another loud-mouthed athlete, or a nut who likes to be the center of attraction. To me these points are trivial, but since I am on the point, I would like to say that to the non-Christian athletes of Whitworth there has been a definite aspect of these "Whitworth Christians" that repels them from the idea of Christianity, and that aspect is the judgment that is laid upon them for being themselves.

### No Dancing

My stand is that Whitworth college should not allow dancing on campus. I establish this stand in print for those who do not have gumption enough to ask me how I feel, yet who go around making up their own decisions.

I would like everyone to know that everything I attempt to do is firstly to represent Christ and secondly my race (sometimes unconsciously). This point brings up the question which I am writing this article to answer. "Ed, how do you represent Christ on a dance floor?" My answer is simple: "It depends upon what you look for in dancing." Some people look for sexual satisfaction—I do not doubt this; others just want to be part of the crowd; and there are those who look to dancing as a clean and enjoyable outlet just as do the athletes in football.

### Look Deeper

It is a well-known fact, to both students and faculty, that I have been the organizer of off-campus functions (or dances). And yet, not the fact that I have organized them is being criticized, but my intentions. And to my knowledge there has been no one on this campus, since I've been here, ask me why I have them.

Another aspect of this idea is responsibility. I get the impression that on one seems to take notice of the position I put myself in when I organize the activities. Who would be to

blame if there were some who had been drinking at the party, or if the police had to be called because of a fight? Me!

Why do I stick my neck out? Because I have faith in the men and women of Whitworth to act accordingly, and also because I feel that Christ has been brought into every dance I have organized. As long as dancing is kept off-campus it will be something more enjoyable and special to those students of Whitworth college who like to dance.

### Rock 'n' roll Music

Another bit of campus small-talk was thrown at me also. It was felt by some that Ed Matthews plans on bringing dancing to Whitworth by such methods as playing rock'n'roll music in the music building or at half-time of basketball games, at Hum-night activities, and in convocation.

I did not ask to play in the Snow Frolic convocation; I was asked by the entertainment committee. If it did not seem fit with the theme of Snow Frolic, that is no fault of mine. But for those who felt that my singing in front of the student body was a means of pushing on-campus dancing, you are wrong!

Yet on the same program Bill Duvall and I put on a skit for the basketball game to be played that weekend. This is one part of my life that everyone is used to—being a nut. But why isn't this aspect criticized? Because we, "the Christians of Whitworth," are too set in our standards and only want to accept that which pleases us about other people.

It's nice to know that everyone is willing to accept me: as a nut, as organizer of off-campus functions, and as an athlete; but why not as a 'rock'n'roll singer? Rock'n'roll, just as jazz, is a definite part of my personality. Christ has not brought me to Whitworth to change its standards. If for any reason, it should be to change lives. If I have failed you in some way, I have failed God also. For if he wants me to be a leader on this campus, whether it be as a "Hub Grub Party," as a vice president of my dorm, or as a campus leader; there will always be one plan that I shall be working toward, and this plan is to show Christ in my life.

Ed Matthews.



## QUEST

"But, if I am honest, what enlightenment I have had on decisions has almost always come not when I have gone away and stood back from them, but precisely as I have wrestled through all the most practical pros and cons, usually with other people. And this activity, undertaken by a Christian trusting and expecting that God is there, would seem to be prayer.

My own experience is that I am really praying for people, agonizing with God for them, precisely as I meet them and really give my soul to them.

Prayer is openness to the ground of our being."

From *Honest to God*, John A. T. Robinson

# Call Goes Out To Scranton For Republican President

By Cully Anderson  
Guest Columnist

Why so much Republican mish-mash and division of forces when there is a candidate appearing that can act not only as catalyst but unifier of the divided ranks within a torn and declining party?

The Goldwater bandwagon is driven forward with hypocritical emotion and over-stated criticism lacking both perspective of the total picture at home and abroad and needful of a positive, pragmatic and realistic program that would ease tensions rather than ignite them.

The Rockefeller camp limps along under attack from its own conservative Republican wing and suffers from those short-minded persons who drag their personal lives into the political arena.

The candidate I suggest can be both catalyst and unifier because he is a man of stability and ability appealing to each branch of his party through his proven political record as governor and series of previously held offices.

The universal opinion was that he made an admirable impression. He was able to do this in that instance and others encompassing elements of conservative and liberal policies without

# Writer Cautions Students Against Loss Of Freedom

By Lynne Peter  
Guest Columnist

Attitudes come not from individuals but from within groups of individuals. That is to say, the way we feel about the world is not a result of personal encounter, but rather of acceptance of the group's interpretation of that world.

We don't respond to things individually but only as a part of the group mind. We are modern men with a modern loss; we have lost the ability to think for ourselves. Actually, we have not lost our freedom but we have given up our freedom to the group. We don't allow ourselves the joy of interpreting life and its meaning in our own terms, in light of our own experience, in light of our own awareness of God.

### Mirrored in the Group

We say we have no freedom, we lash out at invisible barriers, and rebel against nonexistent authorities. We are not free be-

cause we have given up our freedom. We have sold our freedom in exchange for group acceptance. We therefore find ourselves mirrored in the group; look at your neighbor and you are very likely to see yourself. How often do we hear people repeat that which we are thinking? Yet how rarely do we disagree, how rarely do we dare to leave the group mind and be truly free? Freedom of thought is a strange thing for those who have never known it. Yet this is the freedom that all the angry young men work for, search for and pray for. This is the freedom that fills current American thought.

### Power of One Man

To be sure the power of the group is a real power. Yet the power of one man can be just as real. However, freedom is not an issue of power but rather an issue of self awareness—identity.

It is easy for men to find identity within the group; it is easy to label yourself a Democrat, a conservative, a Christian, or a student. All of these labels give us images through which we see ourselves and others. However, it is more difficult to find identity within ourselves—within the uniqueness of you—this is where the meaning lies. Ultimate reality is in persons, not in groups. Therefore, the greater identity is to be found within each man and each man has the challenge to find his own identity and in so doing deny the group mind and become truly free.

# Bookstore Needs Change; Reorganization Proposed

By Bert Webber  
Columnist

Last week's column on some problems in the bookstore seems to have lighted a fuse on a topic which might end up as explosive as the dining-hall chapter.

One rather strongly stated opinion is: if you want to get along just fine in the bookstore, then meet this requirement: Buy what's offered without question and have hard cash in hand.

If Prof. Who-Whatzit says to do your term paper on 20 pound paper, then you'll have to hitch a ride up town because the bookstore—supplier to over 1,000 students—doesn't carry 20 pound paper.

### Ball-Point Pens

If the ball-point pen you bought doesn't work, try blowing on it, hold a match under it, or rub the point on sandpaper—but don't ask for an exchange. The bookstore has 49c pens, and \$1 pens. The best ones seem to be the 59 cent retractables. The retractable doesn't smudge pocket or purse, and there is no on-cap to lose. Fifty-niners are available, true, but the selection is extremely limited.

Students on certain scholarships who must obtain 100 per cent of their materials and supplies through the college, if their sponsor is to pick up the tab, either do without if the item isn't "regular" stock, or, again, must get a ride to an uptown bookstore. One student laid out \$28 in a recent semester for books in town because the campus bookstore didn't handle what was needed. The price is never any higher in town—frequently lower. There is seldom a wait in town. In town, special orders are a regular part of the business but on campus this di-

version from the "buy what we have," it treated like a dirty word.

### Film Takes too Long

"I liked to take pictures. When I leave my film in the bookstore it's two or three days before I get it back. If I take it to the nearest drug store—two blocks from campus—I receive my pictures in 24 hours. Why can't these people get together?"

There's no secret how to make money in a store. Just have what the patron wants when he wants it, sell it for a little less, and make the money on volume. If these points aren't met, the customer goes elsewhere. In our case, with limited transportation, and being stuck out "under the pines" we do without.

### Reorganize Space

If profits are to be realized from the browsers, and there are plenty of them here because there's not much else to do, then impulse sales areas in the bookstore must be created. Reorganization of available space is the first thing to consider—right now—this week!

Mrs. Leonard Martin, bookstore manager, has reasons readily available for all complaints heard this far. But here is the issue: Does she want to continue to win the argument, losing both sales and the smiles of the patrons, or does she want to make some changes and make money.

The first move for a reorganization might be: Add—square feet by getting rid of that king of space wasters, the display window. Next in line could be to open the permanently locked door for an "in" doorway. This will eliminate the bottleneck now created by the two-way traffic around the cash register and the single door now in use.

# Gulliver Wanders Into Library

By Frank Scott

"Hey, that was some dream."  
"How are you feeling?"  
"What's all this about 'nowhere' and snowbrushes? That's really a kick. Snowbrushes!"  
"My head hurts."  
"That ain't all, you're logic hurts. Snowbrushes! Oh, you had some dream, Gulliver."  
"What's so funny?"  
"Next, you'll tell us everyone is served meals in their rooms."  
"Aw c'mon, you guys. It was really some dream though. I stayed at this guy's house and we talked about things at Whitworth. One night we talked about the library."  
"It strikes us here in Nowhere as being very strange," he said, "that your library is open so little. Just exactly why doesn't it open until eight on Wednesday night?"  
"Well, you see," I explained, "we have WCF on Wednesday night, so the library closes, enabling students to go."

"Well, how many usually go to WCF?"  
"Oh, fifty, I suppose, seventy-five, maybe."  
"How many students are there at Whitworth?"  
"Well, Whitworth is a small school, and we have probably eleven to twelve hundred students."  
He thought for a while, then asked, "Why is it closed on Sundays?"  
"Well, that's the day everyone goes to church. Don't you have churches here?"  
"Certainly we do," he said, "but they only last until noon."  
"Yeah, ours do too; isn't that a shame?"  
"And yet you don't have the library open in the afternoon?"  
"Nobody wants to study on Sunday, anyway; so nobody would use it."  
"But doesn't this hinder studying, and isn't it contrary to a student's right to exercise freedom of choice?"

"It's just always been that way. Nobody wants to change it. Everyone is perfectly happy with the present situation."  
"What does everyone do on Sunday?"  
"The guys usually play their stereo's, start a few card games, socialize, you know, just kind of relax."  
"Doesn't anyone study?"  
"Well, the guys that ski Saturdays or go out Friday or Saturday probably do. Some of 'em really get hard because of noise in the dorm."  
"Yet, there's no quiet place where they can study or any place at all to do research?"  
"Boy, he sounds like he's fallen on the ice, not you. What does he want anyway, all-night drive-in libraries? Next thing you know, the girls will be able to stay out until eleven and they'll probably keep the HUB open more, too. Man, all-night libraries."

## Jazz Pianist, Peter Nero To Entertain Tuesday

TV jazz pianist Peter Nero will appear in a concert of popular and mood music at Cowles memorial auditorium on Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m.

Accompanying the jazz pianist, an originator of "mood music," will be his own trio. A love for pop and jazz music is expressed by him in such albums as "Young and Warm and Wonderful," "New Piano in Town," and "Hail the Conquering Nero." Recently Nero has appeared at New York's Basin street east, The Embers, Chicago's London house and Las Vegas' Sands and Tropicana hotels and other of the nations famous bistros. Television programs as the "Ed Sullivan Show" and the Newhart Show" have been his host.

A New York-born child prodigy, early in his career Nero won a Julliard school of Music scholarship. From there and Brooklyn college he made his debut under

the direction of Paul Whitman. Tickets for the Peter Nero performance, of Tuesday, Feb. 18, may be purchased from Dave Morley in the Student Activities office, where all reserved seats are being sold.



Peter Nero

# Folk Singers Dazzle Whitworth Audience

by Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

Before Feb. 6, few people here at Whitworth, or in Spokane for that matter, had heard of Joe and Eddie. Unfortunately, the statistics didn't change much last Thursday night because few people went to hear them sing. However, the lack of an appreciable audience will not affect the success or popularity of Joe and Eddie one whit; the loss was sustained only by those not present.

### "Too Much"

Colloquially speaking, the performance during the Snow Frolic festivities was 'too much'. Gilbert and Brown, as they were repeatedly announced by master of ceremonies Bob Knowles, came on in a dazzling slash of blue velvet shirts and black scarves straight from that sacred corner of Hollywood and Vine, stomping and clapping, oozing into the microphone.

They emanated sophistication. Their polished 'personality' invaded the audience and grabbed the unaware Whitworthians by the lapels, coercing them into something of an awed stupor with their

snap . . . snap, and tap, tap, in time to the beautiful Goya guitar.

### Eddie Dazzles

Joe has a tenor voice that belongs to a real musician. The obligato he kept running throughout most of the numbers performed belied the existence of what could be considered an operatic quality. But Eddie was the one who interested this critic. Not only because he was admittedly very handsome, and possessed some kind of a personal magnetism hard to define, but because of that haunting voice of his, permeating all the songs sung and setting up a private communication system. To the Joe and Eddie

novice this haunting quality may have been lost in the initial dazzle of personalities and style, but such an earthly sound could not have been the figment of just one person's imagination.

### Basic Criticism

Everyone has a few faults at least, and Joe and Eddie were not without theirs. The most basic criticism, and most valid, was the lack of variation in style and delivery. The numbers done were done well, including "Maria," "Old Man," "Dehlia," "Meetin' Here Tonight," and others. But from their wide style catalogue of two, loud and soft, a majority of the songs turned out to sound alike, with similar moods created.

### Sunset Strip

Although it seemed like Old Home Week for the Sunset Strip set, the pseudo-sophistication was comfortingly familiar and an excellent stimulant to what could sometimes be referred to as Spokane provinciality. Joe and Eddie will undoubtedly go far, maybe even to Seattle. But then what else can you expect from Californians?

## Graduate Tells Of Rewards, Loneliness In Peace Corps

By John Rude  
Adi Ugri, Eritrea, Ethiopia  
January 25, 1964

After serving as a teacher for a year and a half, my feelings toward the Peace Corps are still essentially positive. There is a negative side, however; each volunteer experiences frustration and inevitable failure.

Of course, the training program has been designed to give volunteers a large dose of frustration, but it doesn't approximate the real thing. In training, everything was structured and predictable; here, nothing is certain but uncertainty. It is this tenuous side of Peace Corps life—the constant

**Positive Side**  
1. The Peace Corps gives you an opportunity to work hard at very concrete problems. Many college graduates are green in the sense that they need to give their theoretical knowledge application.

2. Peace Corps service erases all vestiges of provincialism which young Americans seem to possess in large quantities. The "world" is no longer an abstract concept, but it becomes a real place, with real problems, and you acquire lasting friendships which will always keep your attention focused on the commonality of man and the need for international understanding.

3. As a very natural effect—and not through any "brainwashing" attempt—Peace Corps service makes you proud to be an American. You share directly in the nation's triumphs and failures. When trouble brews at home, you see the look of concern spread across the faces of your students and fellow-teachers—and you are called upon to explain the situation. When crises occur in other nations, you develop an affectionate concern for American foreign policy—because you are an instrument of it. And, just by "living in a fishbowl" for two years you learn what a "typical" American you are.

4. The Peace Corps carries most of us a long way toward a mature outlook on life and life's problems. It was a wild sort of idealism which first got us involved, but it has been hard-headed realism which has enabled us to endure, and to tackle the problems set before us. We've become "tough" in a constructive sense, and this should make us better at whatever we attempt.

5. The Peace Corps gives you time to think and prepare for a career, and it has become the "Open, Sesame!" for many lucrative scholarships and jobs. The quality and quantity of educational and job opportunities seems to be increasing as time passes—so much so that a placement bureau called the "Peace Corps Volunteer Career Information Service" has been formed to co-

ordinate offers directed toward returning volunteers.

6. Finally, in addition to all these accoutrements, Peace Corps duty is in itself a high and noble call to service. As President Kennedy pointed out, it demands Christian character—"rejoicing in hope, patient in tribulation"—to "bear the burden of a long twilight struggle . . ." Romantic notions seen fade when you realize how abysmal is the ignorance, poverty and disease with which you are called to deal. But at least you are a part of the solution, rather than a part of the problem. Whatever the result of your work, you have one sure reward: a good conscience. It is enough.

### Offers Help

This, then, is the "balance sheet" as seen from my perspective. There are three Whitworthians serving in Ethiopia right now—Daryl and Danny Russell and myself—and four others who are serving or who have served in other areas.

Whitworth has a proud tradition of involvement and concern for developing countries, and we are proud to serve that tradition. I hope that many of this year's graduates will seek involvement of some kind, and give the Peace Corps serious consideration. If any student is particularly interested in serving in Ethiopia, he should write me immediately, and apply to the Peace Corps, stipulating "Ethiopia Only" on his application. If he is accepted for training, I will join the training program, give him personal orientation, and make every effort to have him assigned to my village. This offer applies not just to an individual, but to married couples or a larger group.

### Today, 'Fri. at 4' Features HI-FI's

"Love in the Afternoon", connotes a romantic mood which is the theme the "HI-FI's" will be musically developing this afternoon from 4-5 p.m. in the HUB.

The small band has selected its eight members from among students attending local high schools. Tom Piper, president of the Whitworth band, will act as master of ceremonies for this particular event, another in the series, "Friday at Four."

## Dorms Plan Exchanges

Activities for Valentine's Day will be highlighted by three dorm exchanges featuring ice skating, and winter olympic games.

The men of Goodsell-Lancaster and Nason halls will meet the girls from West Warren at 7 p.m. to take a bus and cars to Wandermere rink for ice skating. There are several fireplaces for roasting marshmallows and they will keep warm with hot chocolate. If weather conditions do not permit ice skating, the party will be moved to a roller rink.

Carlson and East Warren have also planned an evening of ice skating at Five-Mile. Later they will return to Warren hall lounge for food and entertainment beside the fire.

At 5:30 p.m. tonight, Washington hall men will call for the girls of South Warren to go to the dining hall for dinner together. They will all wear their "Mad-Hatter" creations there, and then to the HUB for the Second Annual Washington-South Warren winter olympics. They will then move to the auditorium for more games until 7:30 p.m.

Knox and Calvin halls have postponed their hayride to Hidden valley until Feb. 27, a week from today.

## Cultural Calendar

### ART EXHIBITS

Feb. 1-Mar. 1  
Andrew Hofmeister, professor of fine arts at Pullman, Water color show, WSU Art center, S. 10 Cedar.

### THEATRE

Feb. 14  
"The Reluctant Saint," Maximilian Schell, Cinema 63.  
Feb. 14-20  
"Lillies of the Field," Sidney Poitier; "The Mouse On The Moon," Margaret Rutherford in British comedy. Dishman theatre.

### MUSIC

Feb. 14  
Soulima Stravinsky, pianist EWSC Artist Series, EWSC Showalter auditorium.  
Feb. 15  
Karl Schnabel, concert pianist, Cowles auditorium, Whitworth college.  
Feb. 16  
Fred Waring, Coliseum.  
Feb. 18  
Peter Nero, Cowles auditorium, Whitworth college.  
Feb. 15  
Metropolitan Opera broadcast—KGA Radio, Ohello—Verdi. 11:00 a.m.

## Schnabel Concert Set; Performance Saturday

Karl Ulrich Schnabel, internationally famous pianist, will be presented in concert Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Schnabel was raised in Berlin,

where he studied with Leonid Kreutzer at the State Academy of music. His successful debut in 1926 began a concert career that placed him in the middle of an Argentine revolution, then across the United States, through Europe, and has made him especially popular in England.

He is a man possessing many talents. During World War II his mathematical ability gave him work in an electronics plants in Massachusetts, where he was soon placed in charge of the laboratory. He once directed a full-length motion picture and spends part of each year rock-climbing in the Alps at Lake Como.

Mr. Schnabel will be playing selections from Schumann, Chopin, Liszt, and Beethoven. After hearing his renditions last season, the chairman of a college music department commented, "I have listened to Beethoven all my life, but tonight is the first time I have really heard him."



Karl Schnabel



John Rude, 1963

threat of diseases, the communication barriers which produce daily misunderstandings, the uncertainty of how to deal with a hostile nation, (the total lack of planning in matters which seem very important to you—it is these "shades of gray" which produce the greatest stress, (and sometimes the greatest adventure) of Peace Corps duty.

### Loneliness

There are other stresses to deal with, paramount among them loneliness and boredom. It may be an isolated assignment which produces loneliness, or it may be 35 periods weekly of the same subject, (requiring you to give the same lecture seven times a day) which produces boredom. Volunteers generally agree, though, that no matter what kind of assignment you have—urban, rural, primary or university level, highland or lowland—the frustrations come in about the same intensity and frequency. I'm sure many more difficulties could be cited, but I think I can fall back on the old saw, "You have to experience it to really understand it."

Perhaps what you have read has already discouraged you! There is a positive side, though, and I am most eager to tell about it.

# Sports: "Little Sugie" Hers Chewelah Star

by Darlene Roberts  
Sports Columnist

Coach Dick Kamm did make it skiing last Saturday even though the team was restricted from such activities for good reasons. In passing Coach Kamm on the chair lift, I seemed to get a glance of disgust or distrust.

Guess he has a right to wonder what Miss Nosy News will print next, especially since pencil and pen are always in hand to jot down little tid bits of info.

Speaking of skiing—some students didn't put on any wooden shoes (for those that aren't Dutchmen, better known as skis), for some snow bunnies covered the Chewelah slopes.

### Tid Bit "Sugie"

If you wanted to go tobogganing, you were probably given advice to see the expert toboggan leader, little "Sugie." That was King of Snow Frolic, Ken Sugarman—250 pound Little All-American tackle.

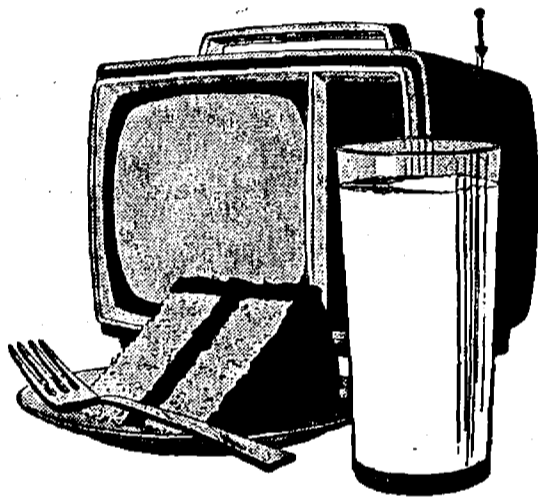
With Ken at the front of the toboggan there was no need for nervous tension on the part of the other toboggan riders. "Sugie" was a combo of wind-breaker, snow plow, protector and excellent guide over the snowy trails. (Heard he developed this during snowy football games at Pine bowl.)

### Adams Busy

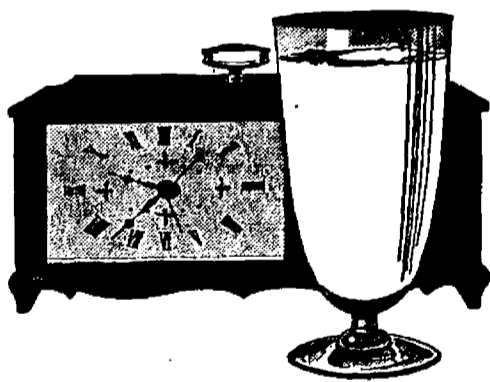
With so many students either at the infirmary or hospital with sprained ankles, broken bones, etc. from skiing or other sports, many have been making trips to visit their disabled friends. Sam Adams said, "I've been making so many trips to the hospital I'm beginning to feel like a minister on full time call."

Here I am off on a tangent of football and skiing with two winning basketball games this past week-end. As a girl might say, "terrific games." I said "as a girl might say" because usually we are satisfied to win and let the guys figure out the good and bad moves of that game.

I don't know how much more I dare elaborate on since Jay Jackson, junior varsity coach (good-looking, young, intelligent, sophisticated, debonair—and the only 1954-64 Whitworth college graduate) warned me that it may not be long now until I'll be paying them to work at the athletic office instead of them paying me.



show time or bed time ...



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Watchful Eye—Miss Diana Marks, women's physical education instructor at Whitworth college for eight years, gives sophomore physical education major, lower right, Jan Jensen, tips on her top. Miss Marks, in addition to regular physical education classes, is the coach of the women's varsity basketball, volleyball and tennis teams. The basketball team, in the Pine league, holds a 1-1 record having defeated Gonzaga and a loss to Eastern. Mrs. Elizabeth Shaw, top picture, accompanies Miss Marks in watching Miss Jensen execute exercises on the horse. Mrs. Shaw will instruct badminton, archery and body mechanics and coach the women's swimming team during the spring semester. Miss Marks reported that the women athletes have a busy schedule ahead of them including a basketball game at Eastern on Tuesday, an Inland Empire sports day on Saturday, Feb. 22, at Cheney and another Sports Day at Vancouver, B. C., late in the month.



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# Beat Central, UPS; Take Third Place

## Sports: Winning Attitude Sparks Victories His

by Terry Smith  
Sports Editor

Events of Friday and Saturday night were so good that I am compelled to write about them.

Each incident centered around the basketball team. Friday night a group of men took the floor.

There are several reasons that endorse such an observation pertaining to the manner in which they played and conducted themselves. Pelander and McDonald

Take, for instance, Jack Pelander. He's small for a basketball player and only a sophomore, but his aggressiveness and hustle forced the opposition into repeated mistakes.

Rod McDonald, a freshman played the finest defensive game of his young career as he guarded a 6-8 player so closely that that player not only had a poor night in the scoring column, but fouled out early in the second half.

### Utgaard's Courage

The actions of Pelander and McDonald weren't isolated incidents Friday or Saturday night either. Coach Dick Kamm once said, "John (Utgaard) has more courage than any player I've ever had at Whitworth." Utgaard demonstrated that courage when time after time he crashed to the floor attempting to recover a stray pass or to intercept the ball from the opposition.

Hustle wasn't the only outstanding factor. Motivation was a dominant factor. This is purely speculation but probably not far from incorrect.

From the moment the team appeared on the floor to take warm-ups until they headed for the showers after the game, they appeared to have one thing on their mind—winning.

### Rubright Provoked

McDonald was smashed in the face. Utgaard got bounced around like a halfback, and Rubright was deliberately provoked. All these tempting factors, and each player kept his goal of winning in sight. There wasn't a single loss of temper from a Whitworthian.

The heat of battle and pressure to win sometimes causes players to wave their hands indignantly when called for a foul. Sometimes the athletes act like youngsters who have just been refused the privilege of watching another television program, and stomp all around the floor when called for fouling.

One time during the Saturday game, Pelander was called for fouling and not a single fan booed. Pelander just raised his hand quickly and quietly. This illustrates two important things.

### Anderson Competes

First, because Pelander, Utgaard, Rubright, McDonald, Dick Anderson and the remainder of the team are such competitors, you come to realize that they would rather calmly raise their hand to indicate the foul and make up the difference with another Whitworth basket.

A second important factor was the attitude of the fans. In the same manner the fans toned down their booing and harsh yells. I wonder what the relationship between the actions of the athletes is to the type of yelling done by the fans?

Those are the three items—hustle, the desire to win, and maturity—which constitute a bit of Whitworthian pride. Coach Kamm should certainly be congratulated.

## Pirate Hoopsters Seek Extension Of Weekend Victories

By Bob Murphy

Whitworth hoopsters, fighting to keep third place, end the regular season with games against Central Washington state college tonight and the University of Puget Sound on Saturday. Both games will be played away from the Pirates' home.

"We always have a chance," commented Coach Dick Kamm concerning the possibility of repeating last weekends wins over the two schools. "Next weekend will be more difficult, but we've had some men get more experience and that will help."

### Utgaard Impresses

The experience Kamm was mentioning came on the Pirates home court when John Utgaard marked his return to the Pirate lineup with two 25 point performances, leading the Pirates to an 87-84 win over UPS and a 66-64 win over Central.

UPS, rated high early in the season on the United Press international small college poll, has found the Evergreen conference a stumbling block in trying to chalk up only two conference wins after 10 non-conference victories.

Central is tied for fourth with the Loggers, with a record of 2-4. The two Wildcat wins were against UPS and Eastern Washington state college.

### Others Impress

Joining Utgaard in the Friday night victory against UPS was Rod McDonald with 18 points and Jack Pelander and Bill Rubright with 16 points each. Ed Bennett shared honors with Utgaard in the Saturday contest.

Utgaard thrilled fans to close the first half as the buzzer sounded with the ball in the air. Utgaard had fired a two-handed set shot from 55 feet away.

### Bennett Saves Game

Bennett sank the game's deciding basket with ten seconds remaining from the baseline corner to give Whitworth the victory over the Wildcats. Pelander, again scoring in double digits, tallied 15.

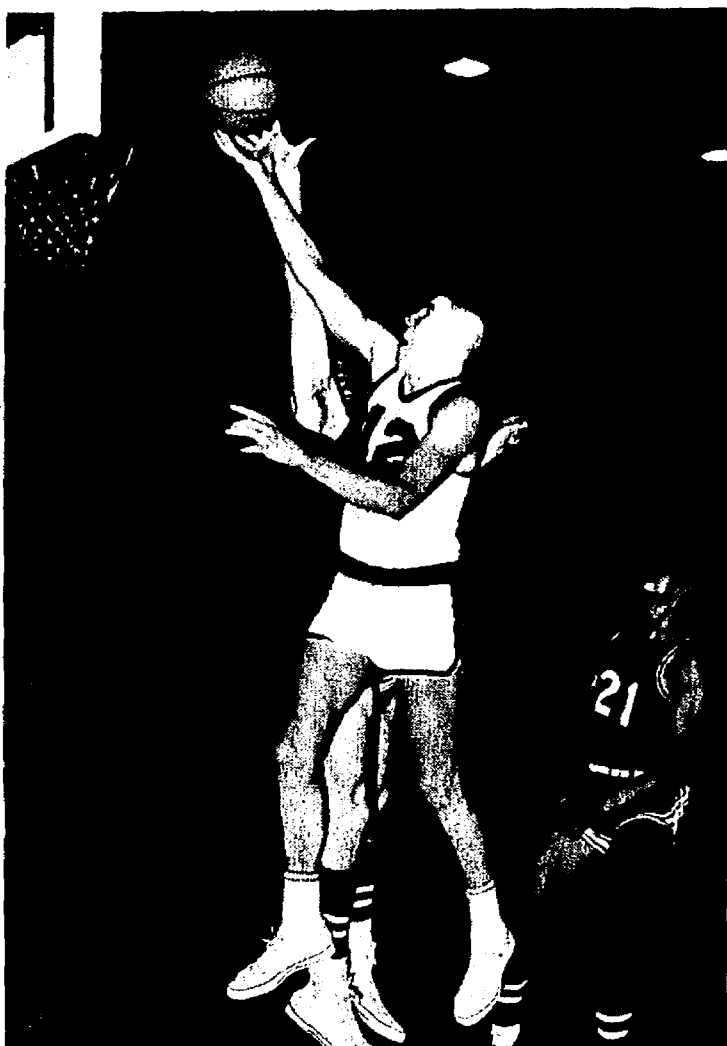
"Both Utgaard and Pelander had a good weekend," Kamm mentioned. "Two substitutes, Ed Bennett and Bob Chamberlain, also helped quite a lot." Chamberlain replaced Rubright when the latter fouled out early in the second half of the Central game.

### Martha Quips

Overheard on Warren's new intercom: "Now hear this: This is your mouse squeaking."

Food isn't the only thing students have been taking a dim view of lately, as anyone who's tried to go from Warren to the dining hall after 5 p.m. can tell you. Those are lovely lamp posts along the sidewalk, but they'd be lovelier if they were lit once in awhile.

Have you noticed the knitwits in chapel lately?



Pirates Score Two More! Freshman forward Rod McDonald is caught by Whitworthian photographer as he drives in for basket against the University of Puget Sound. McDonald scored and Pirates won, 66-64. Ed Bennett was the other freshman hero as he sank a 20-foot shot with nine seconds remaining in the game for the margin of victory. photo by Chuck Massey

## Idaho Defeats Pirates, 71-57

Idaho turned the defensive tables on the Pirates Tuesday night to score a 71-57 victory. Jack Pelander and Dick Anderson led a Pirate first half surge with 16 and 10 points, respectively, which gave the Pirates a 39-29 half time lead.

Coach Jim Goddard modified the Idaho zone defense in the second half to stifle the Pelander-Anderson combination so that they finished the game with only 18 and 19 points, respectively.

Tom Morland of Idaho tied a school record of 31 rebounds and added 21 points to the victors cause.

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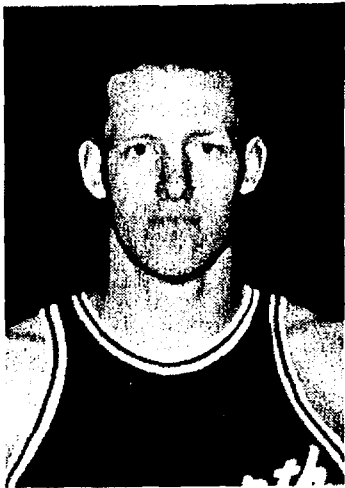
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In Tuesday's Game Against Idaho:

Two top hustlers on the Whitworth college Pirate basketball team are John Utgaard, left, and Mike Larson, right. Larson led the entire Pirate squad in scoring with 19 points with 10 points coming in the first half when the Pirates managed a 39-29 lead. Larson, used in spot substitution assignments throughout the season by coach Dick Kamm, is completing his second year of varsity basketball competition. He will be returning to Whitworth in the fall as a history major and will be fulfilling his cadet-teaching requirements.

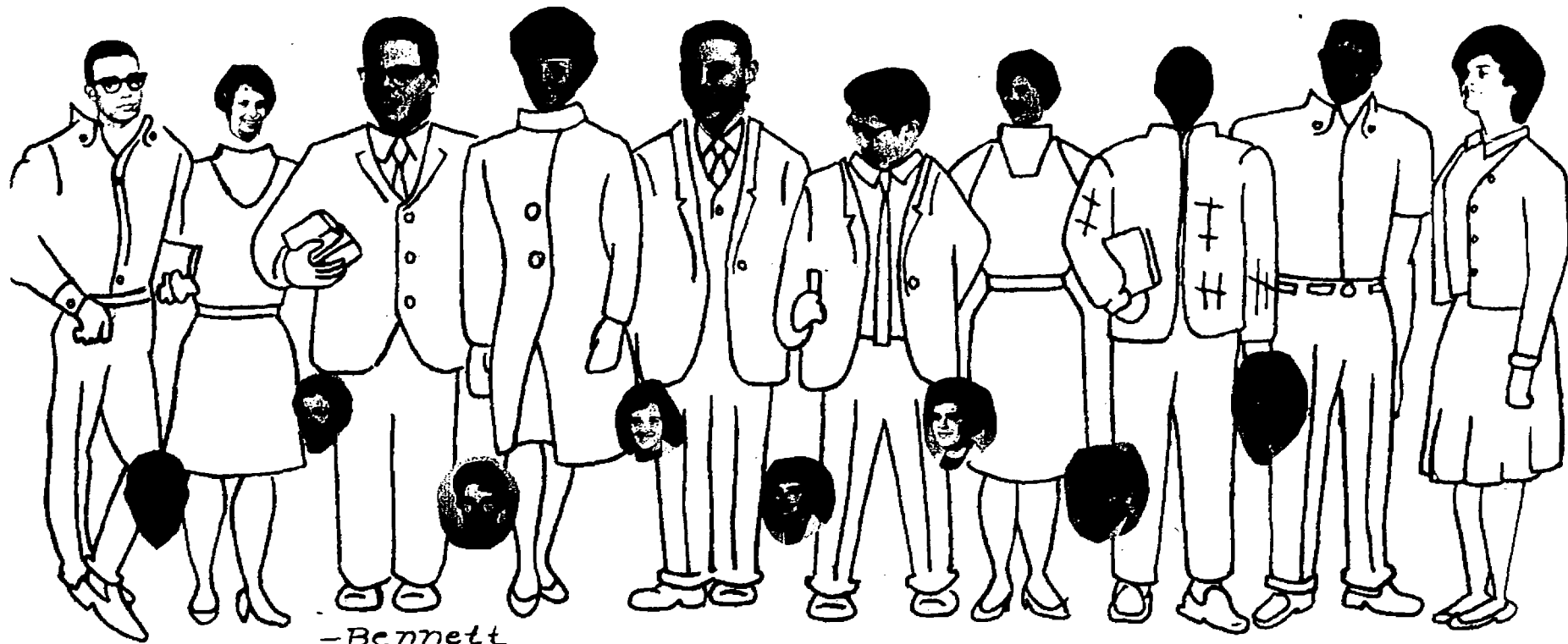
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# Elections, Who Will Run?



**STUDENTS WANT CANDIDATES:** These people should be considered by the student body as possible candidates for ASWC student body offices. The Whitworthian has checked their qualifications, and feel that the students should approach these people as potential candidates. They are left to right, top row: Paul Wyatt,

Joanne Hardin, Don Clark, Anne Greene, Doug Goins, John King, Terri Altizer, Phil Eaton, Jeff Brandon and Mary Jane Peters. Left to right, bottom row: Paul Benton, Barb Goode, Ruth Anderson, Margaret Hood, Susan O'Dell, Sharon Lee, Tom Piper, and Mark Dowdy.

## The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 21, 1964 No. 15

### Elections Forthcoming; Petitions Due Sunday

Prospective ASWC officers for 1964-65 will be presented to the student body as a group for the first time Monday, in the ASWC kick-off convocation.

Candidates for offices of president, executive vice-president, social vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will be introduced and present their platforms. Active campaigning will continue through next Friday.

#### Candidate Forum

A Candidate forum will be held for the first time Wednesday, Feb. 26. A panel of present student body officers will question the candidates on their ideas and goals for next year. Questions are also urged from the student body at large. This forum is being sponsored by the Whitworthian.

Student body officers for 1964-65 will be announced in chapel Wednesday, March 4, if a run-off election is not required. Primaries will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 2 and 3, with run-off, if necessary, on March 4. All campaign posters must be taken down the week-end before.

Sunday is the last day a prospective candidate may pick up and circulate a petition. The petitions may be picked up in the ASWC office, and must contain at least 120 signatures. Although candidates may talk to students about their plans, active campaigning will not begin until Monday.

Student body officers must be either a junior or a senior in the fall and have accumulated GPA of 2.6.

"Interest has been shown in every office, and it looks like this will be a very competitive contest," reported Sue Ward. Last year 83 per cent of the student body voted in ASWC elections, the highest election turnout of any school in the state. "I hope the students will keep up this excellent participation," continued Miss Ward. "Since student government this year has involved itself in student affairs and interests, we hope all students will involve themselves in student government."



**SUE WARD, ASWC EXECUTIVE VICE-PRESIDENT,** is checking the latest revised copy of the constitution which has brought much controversy to senate meetings. The Whitworthian feels that she should be considered and encouraged as a potential candidate for student body president.

#### Rumblings!

Longshoremen claim it "superficial and stupid" to sell wheat to Russia, but to forbid commerce with Cuba. Is it?

Can Ruby get a fair trial in Dallas? Perhaps US jurisprudence is on trial.

### Seventy-Fifth Year Celebration Planned

Prof. Mark Lee, chairman of the Steering committee for Whitworth's Diamond anniversary celebration, called a meeting of sub-committee heads, Feb. 18, to review the current progress of plans.

Lee distributed a copy of the tentative plans to each member present. The theme for the anniversary is "Academic Enrichment through Academic Excellence." The purpose is four-fold: reinforcement of the basic cultural, academic, religious, and social aims of the college; to present Whitworth, past, present, and future, to the constituency of the college and the com-

munity of Washington state; to recognize the contributions of alumni and the college to the community and the world; and secure the vital involvement of the larger Whitworth family.

The primary purpose of the meeting Tuesday was to determine chairmen for the thirty committees suggested in Lee's report.

The calendar committee is setting dates for a number of other special activities. A special calendar book, dating from June, 1964, to Dec., 1965, is being planned to include a list of all activities as well as pictures of campus life.

### Controversy Nearing End

Opinions as to the role of the ASWC President in student government flew back and forth between student representatives Monday evening at a prolonged Student Senate meeting.

Discussion ended with passage of the proposed amendment to the new constitution which adds the chairmanship of Student Senate to the duties of president, and makes the executive vice president chairman of the administrative cabinet.

Also passed was an amendment to the amendment which made the president advisor to the administrative cabinet. The amendments were passed following a ten-minute recess.

#### Purpose of Cabinet

During the course of the evening, the role of the Administrative cabinet was more clearly defined. President Terry Casteel emphasized that the purpose of the Cabinet would be to coordinate student organizations, rather than to provide another representative body. Through the new cabinet, it is hoped that certain student organizations will better define their role in campus life.

#### Class Dues

Another point of business was the passing of resolution 1964:3, which will create a standard \$2.00 fee for class dues. This fee will be paid during the collection of ASWC fees, and will insure the

classes of adequate funds.

The meeting closed after discussion of the Judicial board, and amendment making the Dean of Students active in drawing up the Judicial board's rules of procedure.

Hopes were expressed that the new constitution be passed by the end of the next Student Senate meeting, and thus be ready for presentation to the student body.

### Vandals Destroy New Organ Pipe

Vandals gained entrance to Cowles Memorial auditorium Tuesday night and destroyed one pipe of the new organ currently being installed.

They apparently brushed against several of the already-installed pipes, thus requiring one man to spend an entire day retuning them.

A great majority of the hymn books were taken and paper was strewn over the auditorium floor.

It is not known how the vandals gained entrance.

# Whitworth Sees Film Venture Materialize

New horizons are in sight with the production of a 16MM film to be released on November 16, 1964, which will portray both the academic and physical aspects of Whitworth campus, with unifying overtones indicative of Whitworth's unique atmosphere.

According to Mr. Virgil Griep, director of public relations, the idea for such a film has been germinating several years. It reached maturity this year when the Board of trustees appropri-

ated \$10,000 under special financing for the venture.

With several shots of the Joe and Eddie concert and of Snow Frolic activities the filming began and will be continued throughout the semester. The fall semester will bring coverage of the football season and Homecoming.

### Three Purposes

The picture is being geared toward fulfilling the requirements of three specific audiences: (1) as a recruitment tool for prospective students; (2) a public relations progress report to alumni and parents; and (3) a positive basis for financial support from potential and present constituents. In the 28 minutes the film is expected to run, it is intended to transmit to these groups in a sensitive, yet objective manner, the physical facilities, the liberal arts and sciences curricular program, and the Christian ideals of Whitworth college.

### Only 28 Minutes

By limiting the film to 28 minutes it can be adapted to television, and thus broadcast as a public service. An additional feature is the fact that there will be six copies of the filmstrips which shall circulate to clubs, alumni, and high schools throughout the United States and Canada.

Three different film companies, reaching as far as Hollywood and as high as \$35,000, bid on the film. However, Empire Films of Spokane, headed by C. H. Talbot, received the bid, and it has been stated by Griep that the cost of the picture will remain under the \$10,000 budget.

Fred D. deArmond, writer and director for KING television in Seattle, and recipient of awards at several film festivals in the states and Canada, will be writing the script. He has also undertaken the script-writing for films produced by such institutions as the University of Washington and Washington state.

The Film Advisory committee with Griep as chairman is composed of seven additional members, each responsible for a different aspect of the film. They are: Dr. William Frazier, Mrs. Pauline Haas, Dr. Mark L. Koehler, Dr. James A. Quigley, Dr. Kenneth Richardson, Dr. Clarence Simpson, and Rev. William Tatum.



LUTE JERSTAD, conqueror of Mt. Everest, shown practicing on the slopes, will lecture here Saturday evening.

## Luther Jerstad, Mountain Climber To Give Lecture Here Tomorrow

Luther G. Jerstad, conqueror of Mt. Everest, will appear in person to deliver a public lecture on the American expedition climb to the "roof of the world" at 8:00 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 22, at Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Jerstad will bring a full set of the official, all color 35mm slides to illustrate his journey to the summit of Mt. Everest. A question-answer period will follow the slide lecture.

### Mt. Everest

Jerstad, with a small band of Americans, spent two months on Everest at over 18,000 feet, 4,000 feet higher than Mt. Rainier, in their fight to reach the 29,028 foot height in the Himalayas. Jerstad lost twenty-five pounds of weight on the expedition. On the trip back from Everest's summit, he and three other climbers walked twelve miles of rocky terrain on painful, frozen feet.

### Hubbard Medal

The Hubbard medal, earlier awarded to such heroes as Admiral Byrd, Charles Lindbergh, Colonel John Glenn, was presented to Jerstad and his teammates by President John F. Ken-

nedy at White House ceremonies last July 8.

A talented speaker, Jerstad is presently a speech instructor on the faculty of the University of Oregon in Eugene. He possesses a B.A. in theatre and speech from

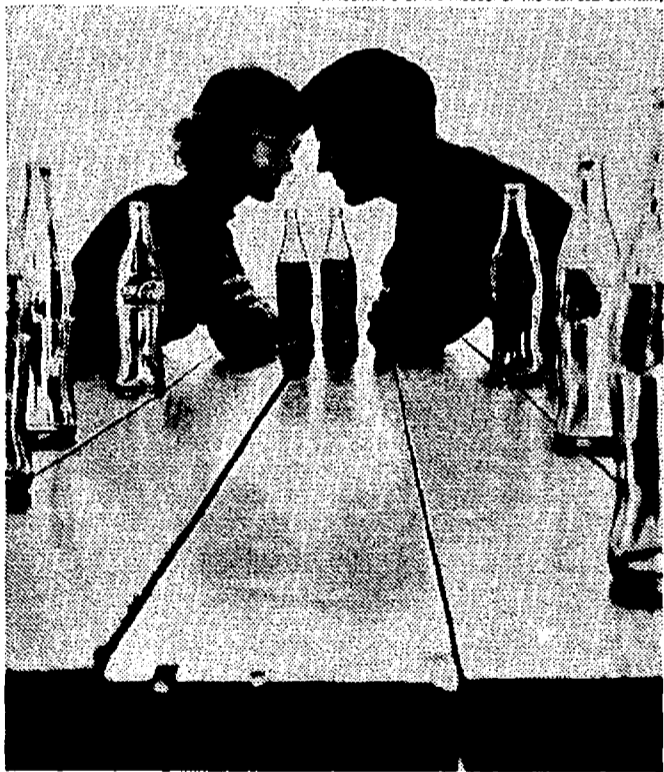
Pacific Lutheran university and a M.A. in theatre and speech from Washington State university. He is completing work on his doctor's degree at the University of Oregon while teaching there.

Jerstad's other expeditions include the 1961 McArthur-Logan expedition in the Yukon where he was co-leader and the 1962 Mt. McKinley expedition. He has made thirty-five ascents of Mt. Rainier over various routes (he serves as a professional guide on Mt. Rainier) and has climbed in the Colorado Rockies and the Oregon Cascades.



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## The Whitworthian

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ADVISOR			Prof. A. O. Gray

The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not effect more than a few people, it will not be printed.



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## Students Protect "Mother" And Bookstore

### Mother Whitworth Not A Prude

Dear Editor,

The editorial comment in the Feb. 14th issue of *The Whitworthian* concerning women's hours seems to be both irrelevant and inconsequential. This subject is nothing more than a spent-out whirlwind that is a product of C.C.I. (Continual Complainers Incorporated).

The most obvious idea that struck me when I read the article is that I am glad that the administration is concerned enough about our studies, our health, and our well-being to set definite limits which must be obeyed. The 10:00 o'clock rule is not kindergarten or prudish; it is just common sense.

The fact that something may work well for the University of Washington certainly does not recommend it for Whitworth. Whitworth isn't a sponge absorbing little pools of experimentation from other colleges, it is governed by its own needs and desires; and lengthening dorm hours is not one of the immediate needs.

Neither is it one of the "major issues" on this campus. Complaints there may be, but I think there is a silent appreciation that is deeper than the verbalized thoughts concerning the "earliness" of dorm hours.

Another aspect of this question is one that was ignored in the original article; and that is that women enjoy spending time with their dorm-mates as well as with men. What would happen to our dorm meetings and dorm devotion times? Who would dare require anyone to stay up till midnight just to attend a dorm meeting?

The tradition of dorm devotions and floor devotions would disappear because not everyone would just be getting back into the dorm at 12:00 midnight, and it is doubtful that those who were already asleep for an hour or so would relish the idea of getting up at 12:15 AM for dorm devotions. If the problem of unity within the dorm is real, an extension of two hours on week nights would certainly only add to the disunity... and our poor dorm mothers! So it is my conclusion that the problem posed by the Editor of *The Whitworthian* is a false one.

Sarah Van Meter

### Editorial Policy Questioned

Dear Editor:

In regards to your editorial of Feb. 14, I was surprised to learn how much you, an obvious "authority" on Whitworth women and their medieval customs, did not know. (I hope your information on the University of Washington was more reliable.)

First of all, AWS standards board (or any other AWS organization) is not "run" by "Mother Whitworth" or anyone else. It does happen to have an advisor who is interested enough to come to all the meetings and to help the girls whenever they seek her guidance. Like any good advisor she offers words of wisdom from time to time, but she never forces girls to do everything her own way.

Now about us girls. It might interest you to know that most of us don't care to stay out after 10 p.m. on week nights. I don't know what you came to school for, but many of us came to obtain an education. Instead of tackling little issues such as later hours on week days, we are concerned with more pertinent prob-

lems, such as helping girls to study by setting up quiet hours.

Incidentally, girls can be responsible without staying out past 10 o'clock on week nights. When we want something we'll ask for it, as we did last year when the Saturday dress standards were changed. And about the "trivia of pop machine regulations"—at least three dorms are using pop machine money to furnish main dorm lounges better so the fellows will enjoy them more.

"What's wrong with staying out until midnight," you asked. Nothing—except that we don't want to.

I'd suggest that you revise your present editorial standards. Don't make statements until you're sure they are correct. Editorialize on subjects which really merit attention.

An apology to "Mother Whitworth" and to the "irresponsible, fearful, trivial" Whitworth coeds would certainly be in order.

Martha Lane

### Whitworth Editor Explains Stand

**Editor's note:** We do not feel that we must revise our present editorial standards, because all we did in last week's editorial comment was to make some suggestions. As far as we are concerned, it was not necessary for us to be sure our statements were correct before we published them, for they were ideas.

An apology is not in order to "Mother Whitworth", because there is no such person on this campus. This is just a term that we used to represent Whitworth's outdated and unrivaled women's dorm hours. The AWS standards board reminds us of a mother who forgets that her daughter has matured, and should be granted independence.

### Bookstore Criticism Termed Destructive

Dear Editor:

Students should be allowed to voice criticism and dissatisfaction in a school newspaper—but criticism should be constructive, not destructive. We feel the article, "Bookstore Needs Change; Reorganization Proposed," in the *Whitworthian* on Feb. 14 was an excellent example of ineffectually destructive criticism.

The article appears to be an outlet for the gripes of the writer and a few dissatisfied patrons who have failed to consider all the problems involved in running a small store. Surely the writer does not think that the preponderance of snide remarks in his column will effect a change in the attitude of bookstore personnel. We recognize that our bookstore has its imperfections. But criticism attacking individuals does little but create antagonism.

A student body the size of Whitworth's cannot support a store as large as Graham's. Our bookstore doesn't have storage facilities for stock to satisfy every buyer's whim. The bookstore manager must consider these factors in stocking shelves:

- 1) Will the product sell?
- 2) Will the demand match the quantity that must be purchased wholesale?
- 3) Have professors underestimated the size of their classes?—(and how can any store manager determine this?)

If Professor Who-Whatzit requires 20 pound paper, such paper will be ordered if the demand is large enough that the store will not suffer a loss. The Music Theory class made such an order recently.

In conclusion, we question the value of a critical article aimed at an individual and showing such a negative bias.

Mary Ann Maddux  
Carol Rice  
Ann Dines  
Cleosa Wilkerson  
Sharlene Campbell  
Gen Hagerman  
Judy McGowan

**Editor's note:** There was a mistake in Bert Webber's column last week. This error was made in the editing process, and the first sentence should have read that the following comments were from various students. The complaints were not Webbers but readers who had talked to him. We apologize for this misinterpretation.

### Future Social Events Depend On Attendance

Dear Editor:

Attendance at cultural events on our campus has been notoriously bad, but Saturday night was deplorable. Yet for a paltry sum, anyone could have heard a world-renowned pianist perform in our auditorium. Karl Schnabel won three encores from the handful of people by his superb performance.

Why do we complain about having nothing to do on the weekends? Would we rather run through the loop at midnight yelling, "Bark, bark"? If so, maybe we should concentrate on those sorts of activities and not even invite outside entertainment of a more cultural sort to appear.

If we are going to have better outside entertainment, it should at least be publicized enough that people know it's coming. Publicity should NOT be a few obscure posters pasted up in dark corners and one bulletin announcement the night before.

We cannot expect to have a better social program if we do not support the good programs we already have. Only when we do support them can we continue to see improvement.

Loreen Ostrander

### Food Seasoning Missing

Dear Editor:

Once when teaching a high school class we were discussing the psychological aspects of eating—atmosphere, etc. One big burly boy spoke up, "You know, there's something to all this. I can sit down to the table and think, 'Oh, gosh, not again!'—and

## The Editors Stand:

# New Hours Proposed For Women Students

We would like to make some suggestions to the Associated Women Students standards board, which we feel reflect the campus. We hope they will consider these suggestions and then inform the student body on any consideration.

We feel that the women's hours should be longer than they are now only during semester break. The board should answer this question: "Why are the hours set at 11 p.m. during this week?" The women can stay out until 12:30 on weekends during the school term when the pressure is on from studies.

Another question that we feel should be answered is: "Why is there not a standard written statement concerning special late leaves during the week?" They are sometimes granted, then other times they are not. What is the procedure and policy on this? Are there certain standards that have to be met before a woman student can be granted a late leave during the week?

Fellows have another problem concerning dating off-campus on Saturday nights. If a couple goes into town for a show, chances are they don't get out until 11:30, and this means they have to rush back to campus without any time to get something to eat or to talk about the film. We want the board to tell us why the women have to be in by 12 midnight on Saturday night. We have heard many rumors, but never anything official on why this is so.

Another problem that we have noticed concerns television watching. If there is an exciting show on the screen that doesn't end until 10 p.m., the women usually have to leave the HUB before the end of the show. If they live in Calvin hall, they have to leave the HUB at 9:50 and miss the dramatic ending. And if there is snow and ice on the ground, they can't be expected to run home at 9:58 (after the ending), like so many of them have to do in the Spring. We suggest that women's hours be extended until 10:10 p.m., and that the HUB fountain remain open until 10 p.m., so that the women can see the end of the television program with their dates.

—B.B.

# Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough

Student Senate seems to be coming to grips with itself and its responsibilities. Although there were only two basic items of business, mandatory class dues and the constitution, the questions and discussion was considerably more informed and filled with an unusual degree of concern.

**Concern Over Constitution**

The most noticeable concern was centered around the constitution and the specific duties of the president and the executive vice president. The ultimate question was, "Just how much authority and responsibility should the president be required to take on?" Before the senators were through, they had decided that we would rather have our president and our student senate lend

one another a segment of their intrinsic dignity and authority.

The other possibility was to maintain a facsimile of the principles of the separation of powers. The reasoning seemed to center around the fact that this is right for our situation.

**President Busy**

Be this as it may, the president is now a member of all standing committees, chairman of the senate and advisor to the administrative cabinet. The executive vice president was made chairman of the administrative cabinet and is a member of the elections and organizations committee and in charge of the HUB board of control.

A few of the senators are still not satisfied with the situation and would like to see a change made. This change would be for the purpose of placing all areas of student government of one specific nature in the hands of one person.

To accomplish this end, they feel that it is necessary for the president to be made not only the chairman of senate, but also of the administrative cabinet. The executive vice president would take over the president's time-consuming job of being on all the standing committees. This group of senators are of the feeling that this would streamline our exec. and make each officer more effective.

**Interest Shown**

This may all sound like nothing more than a jumble of words, but it is all the result of a few senators who are willing to take the time and interest to be concerned about the role of the student exec. The next Senate meeting is Monday night. You can still voice an opinion on whether you would rather have the exec. be streamlined or practice the principle of the division of powers.

Who says we don't take politics seriously? We had a milk hall putsch and a summit conference, and all in one day. And the year's only half over.

The U. S. stars against That lunar shot was a smash hit even if the cameras didn't work.



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Spokane

## Pianists Acclaimed; Ballet Too Obscene

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

I have not long been under the impression that Spokane was a cultured city, but this past week has thrown some new light on what was previously a closed subject.

I am sure that it was unusual, and unusually lucky, that three artists of the calibre of Karl Schnabel, Peter Nero, and the Robert Joffrey Ballet appeared in our fair city in the short span of four days. But appear they did, strewing surprises around like comments at the dining hall.

The one event not held on campus, the Joffrey Ballet, played to a packed house at the Fox theatre downtown. The audience consisted of Spokane's venerable patrons of the arts and assorted Whitworth escapees. The fact that the main characteristic of both groups happened to be conservatism did not seem to influence Mr. Joffrey or his troupe a bit.

### Lewd

To those who did not attend I shall only say that the performance was considered by turns lewd, disgusting, vulgar, obscene, shocking, etc., etc., add imagination. However, their courage in the face of disapproval and small applause must be lauded. The choice of dances cannot possibly be described—not in the *Whitworthian* anyway. This critic found the presentations interesting and valid if somewhat grotesque. And now it is certain that Whitworth college as a body will watch more closely the ballet advertisements in the future.

### Artistry

Karl Schnabel appeared last Saturday night to a packed five rows of at least two hundred people. Despite the lack of publicity, Mr. Schnabel turned out to be an

## Goldwater Forgets Where He Stands

By Ken Benson

"I say youth wants a challenge," Barry Goldwater Jr. declared at convocation last week, as he spoke on his father's Formula for Freedom.

Here in Spokane on a tour of the west, Goldwater was working in behalf of a Youth for Goldwater movement. Not aware of the time of day or where he was speaking, Goldwater showed the effects of his long travels.

His message was that "the conservative philosophy is one of youth," and that "with God's help we shall achieve our goal." Framework for his Freedom Formula was found in the words "Desire," "Believe," "Achieve."

"The U.S. needs a philosophy of victory in the cold war," Goldwater continued as he spoke against defending Castro from Freedom Fighters.

Laughter and hisses met his statement, "Remember that too often broad minds like broad rivers are often very shallow."

Near his close he quoted a New Hampshire college student as saying, "The worth of a man is certain only if he is willing to sacrifice for his convictions."

Weak applause greeted the end of the speech. Chapel closed quickly to allow Goldwater to attend a luncheon in downtown Spokane, where he introduced Senator John Tower, Republican from Texas.

"You can feel reactions," a Whitworth student was overheard saying afterwards, "and he (Goldwater) was getting none."

There is always a best way of doing everything, if it be to boil an egg.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

artist and virtuoso at the keyboard. His technique was German perfection, his style and choice of music definitely romantic. It was a thoroughly enjoyable evening with good old Ludwig Schumann, Chopin, and Liszt.

### Packed to The Pipes

The lack of audience was made up for Tuesday night, however, with the appearance of Peter Nero. People were packed to the pipes for the well-known recording star and strangely enough, the taste of the masses has hit upon an artist. Nero plays music that speaks to people and speaks with the language of a musician. His technique is precise and clear and the rhythm unmistakable. The Tuesday performance was made doubly enjoyable by Nero's run-in with the lighting system and "noises" in the ceiling. While not strictly a jazz pianist, I suppose popular would be a better term than jazz-classical. Whatever the term, his wit and talent were duly appreciated and made his concert the most successful of the three.

## Man Faces 'Loner'

By Frank Scott

### THE STRONGEST MAN ON EARTH IS HE WHO STANDS ALONE

—Ibsen

Mankind was asked to comment on this statement. Four of his most typical replies have been chosen.

The first questioned was a seventeen year old highschool kid: "Well, I don't know. It sounds sort of screwy, though. The most important part of life is being accepted. Everyone has to learn how to get along with other people, and they can't do it if they are never around them."

"How do you accomplish this 'being accepted'?"

"Oh, I date a lot of different girls, and I throw lots of parties, and I dress right."

### In The Office

The second was an office worker: "No, definitely not. The 'loner' in an office will never get that next promotion. The boss looks for a good mixer, someone that really gets along with people. 'Loners' always cause trouble in an office."

The third was a soldier: "Well, that's hard to say. Ya see, when shells are blowing up all around, ya got nobody to hold your hand, if ya know what I mean. But still, ya realize there's guys behind ya, shooting away and them medics that come and git ya if year shot. But ya gotta have guts. If ya ain't got guts, ya better hope there won't be another war."

### The Professor

The fourth interview was with a professor at a California university: "Yes, quite true. It is quite obvious that 'earth' here refers to society; and certainly the common men, who make up society, have no conception of life. Therefore it becomes imperative for the 'enlightened' to withdraw, so to speak, from society, to discipline himself, and to pursue reason. 'Alone' defined by Webster means 'only', while man is 'an individual at the highest level of animal development, mainly characterized by his exceptional mentality.' So, any intelligent individual can readily see that this aphorism is ex-



"Ashes And Diamonds"

## Movie Portrays Pole Community

"Ashes and Diamonds", a Polish film depicting life in a Communist society, will be shown tonight, 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

The film accounts the assassination of a Polish leader by a young resistance fighter. "Ashes and Diamonds" is possibly the best film made since the war" states a London newspaper. It reveals the dilemmas of youth behind the iron curtain.

A short extra—"The Wind and the River," produced by a Swedish company and filmed in the Himalayas will also be shown. The cost: 35 cents single; 50 cents couple.

tremely accurate. According to the definition of man, an individual will be strongest when he devotes his life to reason. Furthermore, experience dictates that the only successful pursuit of reason can be conducted alone, away from the corrupting influence of the common, ordinary man."



## QUEST

"If," the Churches appear to be saying to the man who is outside, "you will jump through our particular hoop or sign on our particular dotted line then we will introduce you to God. But if not, then there's no God for you." This seems to him to be nonsense, and nasty arrogant nonsense at that. "If there's a God at all," he feels rather angrily, "then He's here in the home and in the street, here in the pub and in the workshop. And if it's true that He's interested in me and wants me to love and serve Him, then He's available for me and every other Tom, Dick, or Harry, who wants Him, without any interference from the professionals. If God is God, He's big, and generous and magnificent, and I can't see that anybody can say they've made a 'corner' in God, or shut Him up in their particular box."

from Your God Is Too Small  
By J. B. Phillips

The things taught in colleges and schools are not an education, but the means of education.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

The years teach much which the days never know.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## Women Jump At Chance To Surprise Men on Tolo

By Ginny Purvis

This year Tolo week plans possess extra spark and brilliance. Because 1964 is Leap year, the girls have a special excuse to invite the boys to banquets and shows, and to give them funny little surprises. After all, it's only once in a whole year that is termed Tolo.

Tolo week is the last week in February, and the last day of the last week in February just happens to be Sadie Hawkins day.

This feature involves all the men and women who have not yet tasted the thrill of being involved in Tolo week. Each women's dorm will honor a special men's dorm Thursday night in whatever manner they see fit.

### Painless

In order to give everyone on campus a chance to have fun in a painless, unembarrassing way, Tolo week planners are letting "Sadie Go Secret." Every willing boy's name will be put in baskets which will be taken, around the girl's dorms. Every willing girl will draw a boy's name, and we all get to play reverse Heart Sister week. Now the boys will be included in on the fun of finding three-layer cakes in their mailboxes and pleasant surprises tucked into every corner of their campus lives. Saturday night each "Sadie Goes Grubby" and reveals herself by taking the boy to HUB night and games in the gym.

But that's not all! If the girls really want to give the boys a treat they can take any lucky male they want to ask to the HUB for a coke date. The girl can buy special tickets in her dorm.

### Dinner and Movies

Friday, 5:45 p.m., "Sadie Goes City" when she has the chance of taking one of the Whitworth prince charming to "Dinner at Tiffany's" in Leavitt hall. Ninety minutes later she has the unusual pleasure of escorting him to "Breakfast at Tiffany's," the movie starring Audrey Hepburn and George Pappard. She can buy a combination ticket for \$1.00.

Now, boys, don't let your egos run wild if a beautiful, talented,

Whitworth woman happens to feel like sharing one of her busy evenings with you. She's only exhibiting her unselfish nature and her willingness to take part in the campus activities. She isn't madly in love with you. She just wants to give you and herself a good time.

## Players Honor Will Shakespeare

Four hundred years ago in April of 1564, a baby was born at Stratford-on-Avon in England. This boy, born to John and Mary Shakespeare, later became the most outstanding dramatist in the world.

To celebrate the anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, Whitworth college will present the play, *Othello*. Written in 1622, it is one of his greatest tragedies and will be performed in Cowles auditorium on March 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. Prof. Loyd Waltz, chairman of the speech and drama department, will direct the play.

### Matthews Leads

Ed Matthews, a junior from Santa Barbara, Calif., who has been active on the football field as well as in the theatre, will take the part of the Moorish soldier. His wife, "fair Desdemona", will be played by Linda Rurey, a senior from Spokane. Bruce Reid, a graduate from Spokane, and Jim Knisely, a Seattle senior, combine efforts as a villainous pair who plot against the trusting Othello. Joanne McNeal, a senior living in Spokane, will play Emilia, Desdemona's lady-in-waiting.

### Other Cast Members

Other cast members are: Carol Slater, a senior from Medford, Oregon; Tom Watson, a Montana junior; Gary Wolfer, a junior from Soap Lake; Jim Grady, a senior from St. Helens, Ore.; Larry Elsom, a Spokane senior; Ron Trimble, a Tacoma freshman; and Paul Chaffee, a freshman from Seattle.

## Politicians Take Stand At Capitalist Cell Meeting

By Al Kaul

### Political Columnist

Friday at two a small group of hard core capitalists met with a vibrant leader in the HUB banquet room. Though they numbered only eight, their actions remind one of the small group headed by Nikolai Lenin in the early years of this century in Russia.

Lenin's group changed the history of the world.

Whether Whitworth's group will do this remains to be seen.

The collegiate group is dedicated to the proposition that Barry Goldwater should receive the Republican nomination for the Presidency, and then the nation's endorsement for that same office.

The group is both dedicated and different.

Its members include an arch-conservative defender of the John Birch Society in general and Robert Welch in particular, a slightly-to-the-rightly student actively conservative, and a Republican advisor backing the "man to win" in '64.

Another member is a "Goldwater Girl" who carries the right medium for wearing Barry buttons. Three others are active Young Republicans, choosing the Arizona Senator over the metropolitan politicians of New York and California. The last member is a dissident Democrat, unhappy

with the present administration and everything else in general.

The leader is a former Whitworth student, lately of Gonzaga Law school. His graduation scroll reads James Roger Brown, but to many he is just the "politician" or "governor."

His official position is college coordinator for Goldwater in Washington state. And his job is cut out for him, (especially after Goldwater Junior had so much to say and such little talent to say it with last week).

Whether one agrees with them in politics is not important. The thing that is—they stand up, get counted for, and say what they believe and don't walk around the academic world like an uncommitted neutralist. America's policies in the years to come might very well depend on this group. As an observer, it is nice to know what friend and foe stands for, rather than what friend and foe refuse to be committed on.

### CAREFUL DELIVERY

Since Sierra Leone has no regular transport service, CARE has its own fleet of 10 trucks to deliver food to schools in even the most remote villages. Commodities, provided by contributions to CARE's Food Crusade, are used to cook a daily hot lunch for 75,000 school children in the new African nation.

# Intramural Basketball Begins Five-Week Slate

Intramural basketball began a concentrated five week schedule last week, with Alder, Goodsell, and Carlson racking up initial victories.

Due to printing deadlines, the *Whitworthian* will necessarily have to be a week behind on game results.

In the "A" league, favored teams are Goodsell, the defending champion; Carlson, with virtually the same team as last year returning; and the Faculty, with the addition of Jay Jackson and Dave Morley.

Knox, Washington, and Westminster look to be the class of the "B" league.

Box scores of games from Feb. 10 through Feb. 15:

Standings (through Feb. 15)		
"A" League	Won	Lost
Alder	1	0
Carlson	1	0
Goodsell	1	0
Nason	2	1
Ball & Chain	1	1
Westminster	0	2
Faculty	0	0
"B" League	Won	Lost
Washington	1	0
Knox	1	0
AKX	0	1
Nason	0	1
Carlson	0	0
Clowns	0	0
Goodsell	0	0
Westminster	0	0

Alder A (39)—Roberts 8, Freiburg 3, Labrie 6, Kirkeng 1, Johnson 14, Stonebraker 7.  
 Nason A (30)—Wilburn 10, Carver 2, Warner 5, Williams 2, Anderson 3, Young 8.  
 Goodsell A (59)—Reed 16, Piland 2, Bloodgett 4, Leebrick 16, Spence 2, Kenser 11, Bardella 8.  
 Westminster A (29)—Crawford 7, Peterson 5, Anderson 6, Stewart 1, Grant 6, Duvall 4.  
 Ball & Chain (43)—Washburn 7, Denholm 1, Black 4, Crawford 20, Alexander 4, Willard 2, Senate 5.  
 Washington A (30)—Grady 6, Harmon 5, Boeve 2, Elsom 2, Voss 4, Hedeon 2, Hamlin 9.

Washington B (46)—McIntyre 14, Gray 4, Ingersol 8, Wills 9, Meyer 9, Munding 3, Town Club (26)—Ogden 12, Huhls 2, Jones 7, Murphy 5.

Knox (52)—Miller 8, Robinson 12, Hammond 6, Fancher 12, Woody 10, Jervis 4, Nason B (16)—Burns 9, D. Smith 2, Amen 1, Wrye 4.

Nason A (44)—Warner 4, Carver 7, Pettinger 4, Anderson 5, Young 10, Wilburn 14, Westminster A (42)—Peterson 10, Grant 11, Crawford 6, Cochran 7, Stuart 8.

Carlson A (64)—Sugarman 16, M. Brandon 8, J. Brandon 17, Swanson 8, Weeks 4, Strong 11.

Washington A (42)—Voss 11, Hamlin 18, McWhinney 4, Bruh 2, Harmon 7.

Nason A (44)—Warner 6, Carver 3, Anderson 6, Young 11, Wilburn 17, Williams 1, Ball & Chain (42)—Willard 2, Alexander 10, Black 10, Crawford 20.

## Whits Face Regionals

Four Whitworth track and field athletes will represent the Pirates next Saturday, Feb. 29, at Portland, to kick off the 1964 track season. The occasion is the NCAA Western regional indoor championships at Portland's memorial coliseum.

Track coach Sam Adams plans to have Jerry Leonard in the two-mile, Loren McKnight in the 1000 yard run, Jock McLaughlin in the shot put, and Eddie Matthews in the broad jump.

### Top Competition

The quartet of Pirate athletes will be competing against the best of collegiate competition in the West. Entered are such collegiate powerhouses as Oregon, Oregon state, USC, and other big six schools.

Portland's Bill Bowerman-invented, plywood board, banked running track is considered one of the best in the world and will undoubtedly assist the two Whit runners, Leonard and McKnight, to fine early-season marks. McLaughlin, a junior transfer from Stanford who had to sit out last season because of NCAA transfer rules, could well break the existing school record on his first put. McLaughlin was consistent at around 54 feet last spring, while the school mark is held by Don Lashua at 52'7". Matthews, noted for his excellent performances indoors, will have both the finest in facilities and competition at Portland, and could come close to his personal all-time best of 23-8½.

### Large Turnout

Meanwhile, back under the snow-laden pines, Sam Adams has greeted one of his largest-ever turnouts. Some twenty-two runners, many of them freshmen, are now conditioning on the half-mile Waikiki hill. The fieldhouse is not yet suitable for training as an asphalt track is hopefully being installed in time for the National junior women's indoor here March 14.



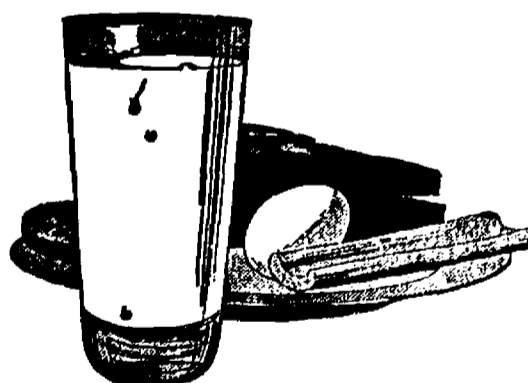
DICK ANDERSON, goes up for a lay-in, in recent basketball action against the University of Idaho. John Utgaard does likewise in game with Western Washington.



TRANSFER JOCK McLAUGHLIN is expected to crack the school record at Portland next Saturday.



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# Sports: His B-Ball, Rafer, IM's, Lindgren

By Jeff Brandon  
Sports Columnist

Best wishes to sports editor Terry Smith who has been confined in the infirmary with the mumps for the past week. We're merely pinch-hitting with a few observations.

## Team May Come Through

The fact that the Pirates played Central last night in the first round of the conference tournament has certainly been to our disadvantage in making up the sports page. We can only assume that they did beat Central and will play PLU in the semi's tonight.

Actually, this has been such an unpredictable season for Whitworth basketball that you couldn't know whether they'd beat UCLA or lose to the Knox Pres. church team. That's an extreme example but it carries the point.

Why is Whitworth nearly always the Cinderella team in the conference tourney? One reason is that it seems to take the team the better part of a season to master Dick Kamm's "Backdoor" offense. Usually around tourney time the team is working well together. I think this is the case this year. The Pirates have been playing some great basketball lately; therefore I wouldn't doubt that they'll keep up the Whitworth tradition and win, or almost win, the tournament.

## Rafer's Reception Well-Deserved

The two long applauses Rafer Johnson received in chapel last week were not just for his speech. They were for the man and all he stands for. When you realize everything that Rafer has accomplished, you can't help but give him a long ovation. Rafer gave a simple, but basically powerful message. I did hear some disappointment in that he didn't have a more prepared message.

Johnson looks even more impressive in a track uniform. The first time I saw him in person was in 1956 when, as a starry-eyed 12-year old, I ran out in the middle of Hayward field in Eugene, Oregon, after the old PCC championship and got his autograph. Rafer was then a sophomore at UCLA.

I saw Rafer again in 1960 at Eugene in the AAU Decathlon championships. That was the meet where he and C. K. Yang had their tremendous dual, with Rafer finally winning with a new world record of 8683 points.

One of my most vivid memories in sports is Rafer's one toss in the javelin, the ninth event, with which he broke the existing world decathlon record. He stood for a long time on the runway, getting "psyched up", for he only had energy enough for one all-out toss. Then he ran forward, let out a tremendous shout that echoed throughout the stadium, and the javelin landed 233 feet later.

Few people noticed during all the cheering that as soon as he had found out he was the new world's record-holder, he knelt down on the grass and prayed.

## IM Basketball Needs Longer Schedule

A few gripes concerning intramural basketball:

First of all, 56 games are jammed into a five-week schedule, whereas last year the season lasted from 8-9 weeks. This month there are games scheduled for every weeknight plus Saturday mornings. Many teams play four games in one week. Legitimate complaints against that tight of a schedule are that most guys aren't in good enough shape, blisters, and a real interference with weeknight studies. Games were even scheduled during the Peter Nero concert.

Since basketball is one of the favorite intramural sports, would it not be possible to lengthen the season into two or three months, starting perhaps in December, and scheduling games around vacations and exams?

Secondly, the distinction between "A" and "B" teams is somewhat farcical. There is no rule that says a dorm can't "stack" its B team and thus have a weak A team. Such maneuvering, which has been done this year, causes a real imbalance in the leagues, with two or three strong teams literally slaughtering the others. If a dorm anticipates another dorm to have a strong A team, it can easily put its best players in the B league. This is a poor competitive situation.

Why not have some sort of ruling that would even up the leagues? This would help intramural basketball considerably.

## May See a Sub-4:00 This Spring

Spokane fans may be fortunate enough this spring to witness the first high school sub-four minute mile in history. Yes, I think he can do it. I'm speaking, of course, about Gerry Lindgren, who incidentally, has become so idolized in Spokane that we may see statues of him downtown soon. Seriously, if Lindgren can run two consecutive 4:20 miles indoors, and considering he ran 4:12.9 at Eugene last summer, I think he's capable of going under the 4:00 with ideal conditions.

My only concern is that they're going to run the poor guy down. It's a long season, considering that the Olympics are next October and there are a series of qualifying meets this summer. I hope Tracy Walters doesn't have him over his "peak" before the big summer meets. He won't have an easy time making the U.S. Olympic team in the 5000 meters. Men like Jim Beatty are training for this event too.

Lindgren is in the National AAU three mile Saturday night at New York. The world outdoor record for three miles is 13:19.2 by Jim Beatty. That's averaging around 4:27 per mile.

Lindgren might do it.



ED BENNETT, leaps into the air to fight for the rebound against a Central player. Pirate's John Utgaard is watching in the background.

## Pirates Underdog at Bellingham:

# PLU Is Favored Team In Hoop Tournament

Whitworth entered the Evergreen conference basketball tournament last night against Central Washington state college in Bellingham.

A win against the Wildcats, who have lost to the Pirates twice in regular league play 91 to 85 and 66 to 64, would pit the Pirates against Pacific Lutheran university in the fourth game of the tourney. In both meetings this season, the Knights have overpowered the Bucs. PLU won 80-67 in the first meeting and 82-59 in the second contest.

The Pirates, who go into the tournament with a five and one record in tournament play, would meet the looser of the

University of the University of Puget Sound-Eastern Washington game if Central wins. If the Bucs defeat the Wildcats, and then beat the Knights, they would meet either Western Washington college, or the winner of the UPS-EWC game. The Pirates dropped Eastern twice, split with UPS and lost twice to Western.

### If Take Tournament

Should Whitworth take the tournament, a playoff with PLU would be scheduled to determine who would represent the Evergreen conference in the NAIA tournament in Kansas City. PLU ended the regular season in first place in the Evergreen conference.

Last weekend in the final two games of the regular season, Whitworth defeated CWSC 91 to 85, and fell before UPS 85-70. John Utgaard spearheaded the win with 29 points with Jack Pelander, Dick Anderson, Rod McDonald and Bill Rubright also scoring in double figures. Against UPS, Rubright was high for the Pirates with 20.

**Editor's note:** A mistake was made in a story last week, due to a combination of errors, saying Mike Larson had scored 19 points against Idaho. Of course, this was supposed to be captain Dick Anderson.

## Utgaard Leading Buc Scorer

Player	Gms	Pts	FGA	FGM	PCT.	FTA	FTM	PCT.	TP	AVE
Anderson	8	41	84	29	34%	69	13	19%	71	8.9
Pelander	10	92	215	88	41%	60	60	87%	236	11.8
McDonald	10	28	124	57	45%	34	27	74%	141	14.1
Utgaard	22	75	267	119	45%	66	49	74%	287	13.0
Rubright	10	111	93	41	39%	39	32	82%	114	11.4
Lemman	22	257	220	100	45%	94	69	73%	269	12.2
Chamberlain	8	56	143	65	45%	34	28	82%	158	19.8
Bennett	20	133	318	131	41%	63	53	84%	315	15.8
Larson	8	56	106	41	38%	30	19	63%	101	12.6
Utgaard	20	142	241	85	35%	71	48	68%	218	10.9
Lemman	44	3	0	1	2%	10	4	40%	6	1.5
Chamberlain	9	6	11	2	18%	18	10	56%	14	1.6
Bennett	10	43	47	16	34%	27	15	56%	47	4.7
Larson	18	61	66	19	29%	34	19	56%	57	3.2
Bennett	5	35	23	12	52%	20	13	65%	38	7.6
Larson	6	38	23	12	52%	21	14	65%	38	6.3
Bennett	3	3	5	1	20%	1	0	0%	2	0.6
Larson	7	6	11	2	18%	2	0	0%	4	0.6

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# Constitution Debate Ends

Passage of the new, and much debated ASWC Constitution by a 19-3 vote marked the high point of Student Senate meeting Monday night.

A totally new concept in student government has been incorporated into the new constitution—the formation of a Judicial board with disciplinary powers. It met with opposition and questions, which Sue Ward tackled by giving a general explanation of the board's organization and jurisdiction.

## Student-Run Discipline

Functioning as a student-run disciplinary body, the board's seven members, one of whom will serve as chief justice, shall have authority, not to declare final punishment, but to recommend it to the dean of students for validation. In the discussion that followed, positive points of the board such as improving the image of the dean of students, and sharing the responsibility of student conduct were emphasized. It was also stated that Whitworth is the

only school in the Washington area, besides Western, that does not have such a board.

## Duties Changed

Another major change in the constitution concerns duties of two executive officers, whose titles have also been changed to concur with the area of their functions. Rather than a first and second vice-president, the officers shall now be executive vice president and vice president of social and cultural affairs, respectively. In essence, the duties of the ex-

ecutive vice president shall be to "exercise the powers and duties of the president in his absence," and those of the social and cultural vice-president to serve as "chairman of the social committee and as coordinator of all campus social events."

## Financial Committee

Of the amendments passed, one gives the president "jurisdiction over all ASWC standing committees with the exception of those in social and cultural areas." An amendment-by-addition provides student senate with a permanent

finance committee, which will advise and assist the executive board on financial and budgetary matters.

Another order of the day was resolution 1964:4. Its passage sets a precedent in Student Senate, for it is the first time the Senate has loaned money to a dorm. Consequently, Stewart hall will have new washing machines.

The final item of business set up a student "Cleanup Day." It was passed that it be held Friday, Apr. 10, prior to Campus Preview and MUN.

Students  
Entrusted  
With Discipline

# The Whitworthian

Whitworth's  
Voters  
Hold The Future

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 28, 1964 No. 16

## ASWC Elections Due; Voting Monday



Bill Duvall



Bruce McCullough



Colleen Jones



Bob Knowles



Lynne Peter



Irene Ross



John King



John Pierce

### Young GOPs Bring Christensen

Richard G. Christensen, sponsored by the Young Republican club, will speak to all interested students in the upper dining hall during breakfast Friday, Mar. 6.

Christensen is a Republican candidate for the office of governor in Washington state. He is a former Lutheran minister from Edmonds, Wash., and nearly unseated Senator Warren G. Magnuson in the 1960 election.

Around 1,000 delegates from this state will attend the Young Republican State convention at the Davenport hotel March 6 to 7. Whitworth will be represented by Clint Britt, Karen Saldin, Bruce McCullough, Don Smith, and Sue Ward. Ron Klaus, also a Whitworth student, will be a delegate from the Spokane County Young Republican club.

### Facilities Checked; Food Contract Due

Representatives of three food services have been inspecting the dining hall facilities and reviewing the eating habits of Whitworth students, in the past few weeks.

Dr. Mark Koehler expects to receive the last of the three bids by the end of February. It is hoped that a contract may be signed within a week after the bids are in. The goal of spring vacation for the first operation of the service is still in view.

Nothing definite has been revealed concerning possible changes in the dining hall itself, but Koehler commented that although the food service will be able to recommend changes, this will continue to be the responsibility of the college.

### Women Attend AWS Meeting

Whitworth's AWS president, Barbara Obendorf and treasurer, Judi Watkins attended an AWS state convention at the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, last weekend.

A keynote address was delivered by Dr. Hester Turner, dean of students at Lewis and Clark college in Portland, followed by a banquet.

The purpose of Women's State convention is to air problems with other groups concerning the difficulties in the organization of women on a college campus. The women concerned themselves with town students and transfers and their relationship to the total campus. Another concern was how AWS fits into student government and how AWS may promote cultural experiences.

The new officers being elected in March will be delegates to the regional convention held at the University of Washington March 22-25. Delegates will represent schools of California, Washington, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming, Montana, and Oregon.

### Rumblings!

Bobby Baker, former secretary to the Senate Democratic majority stands on the fifth amendment. He will not say what his duties were. Why not?

Surgeons in Rome staged a three-day strike for better pensions and later retirement. Last week they struck for shorter working hours. Better not be sick in Rome!

As the elections for ASWC officers approach, prospective candidates are concluding their campaigns before their posters must come down tomorrow afternoon. The week's campaigning has been active as the various aspirants have tried to convince their fellow students of their capabilities and qualifications.

#### Bill Duvall

Running as the lone candidate for the position of ASWC president is Bill Duvall, a junior residing in Westminster hall. Listing history as his major with a minor in political science, Duvall has served as a member of the election committee, the constitutional committee, as dorm chaplain, and as yell king for two years. Duvall has also been active in Young Life in Spokane.

#### Bruce McCullough

The single candidate for the office of executive vice-president is

Bruce McCullough, a sophomore from Havre, Montana. A pre-law major, McCullough abides in Nason hall. He is now vice-president of the Young Republican's club, Nason's treasurer, director of agenda and procedures of MUN and a member of the constitutional council. He regularly attends student senate meetings and reports senate affairs in the "Student Involvement" column.

#### Jones and Knowles

Colleen Jones and Bob Knowles seek the office of vice-president of social and cultural affairs. A sophomore living in South Warren, Colleen's home town is Tacoma. Her major is French with a double minor in English and Spanish. Her qualifications include social chairman of AWS and a member of the social committee. She is also a member of Pirettes.

Knowles, a sophomore living in Carlson claims Fresno, Calif.

as his home town. He lists psychology as his major, English his minor. Serving as dorm vice-president and a member of social committee, Knowles was also a member of homecoming central committee.

#### Peter and Ross

Two candidates seek the ASWC secretarial position. Hailing from Concord, Calif. is Lynne Peter. She is a junior from East Warren and lists sociology as her major with history and psychology as her minors. Miss Peter, serving as dorm representative and a member of the senate financial committee, has been active in student senate. She has been second vice-president of her dorm and is temporarily vice-president of WCF.

A sophomore from Bremerton, is Irene Ross who is also running for the position of secretary. She is sophomore dorm representative in South Warren. Naming business administration as her major, Miss Ross is now general secretary of MUN.

#### King and Pierce

John King and John Pierce are the hopeful candidates for treasurer. King, a junior from Thailand, resides in Carlson hall. Serving in his high school as class president and treasurer of boys' club, he is a pre-med major.

Pierce, a junior from Medford, Oregon, is a business major with Westminster hall as his home away from home. He has had past experience in this capacity serving as treasurer of his high school student body.

Voting by the student body will take place Monday and Tuesday with run-offs on Wednesday, if necessary. If a run-off election is not required, the student body officers for 1964-65 will be announced in chapel next Wednesday.

### A Mouthful . . .



JUNIOR WES SEIDEMAN appears busily enough blowing a whistle, except that the whistle is six feet long, weighs several pounds and is now installed as one of the many pipes to the soon-to-be completed organ.

# Jubilee Plans Set

## Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough  
Senate Correspondent

The new ASWC constitution was accepted by Senate. Although acceptance came so abruptly that it was a shock to a few of the senators, it was nonetheless passed with a number of changes from the old constitution and one major addition. This addition was a whole new system of campus self-discipline. A few senators were skeptical about whether or not we were capable of this. Maybe they were being more realistic than we would like to believe.

### Responsibility Important

This whole program is going to rest on our sense of responsibility to the entire student body of Whitworth college. Just like any other group or organization, there are rules which have been passed for the benefit of all concerned and not just a few minority groups. Although we have all broken at least one or two of these rules, we must realize that when we applied for acceptance, we also applied to live by these policies.

Our duty in enforcing these rules is to the whole of Whitworth college. It is a privilege to be as free as we are, rather than under constant surveillance. With this privilege comes the burden of standing by the rules and seeing to it that others do also.

### Policeman Not Needed

This does not mean that it will be our duty to go around as policemen and discover every skeleton in every dark closet. It only means that we do our best to abide by the rules and influence others to do so also. If in the course of events some knowledge

of an infraction should come to our attention, that knowledge is our responsibility.

What do we do with the responsibility inherent in knowledge? Since we're all in school to get another kind of knowledge, we must have some idea of what it entails. There must be some relation between academic knowledge and knowledge of an infraction. To be responsible with knowledge, we have to put it to use.

This is never easy. It seems like the hardest thing in the world at the time, but if the knowledge is correct, and the application is well made, the end product, to which knowledge was applied, is considerably improved. In other words, this new system will cast a heavy burden on many. More on some than on others, but if we have faith in the system and those around us to do justice, we can help improve ourselves and those around us.

### Attitudes Different

Much of the present attitude is quite the opposite of what has just been mentioned. We have found it easy in the past to let somebody else (the administration) take the necessary steps to find out what has happened rather than assuming the blame for our actions and reporting ourselves as the offenders against the college. We have a type of loyalty that it seems many of us substitute or actually mistake for real loyalty for other dorm members and friends.

### Cover-Up Degrading

This substitute loyalty causes us to forever cover-up for them at this most crucial point in life. In college is one of the few times in life when we can make a mistake, recognize our error and make an about-face before everything is lost. This is a chance that can all too easily slip by without our recognizing what has been missed.

It is the firm belief of many on campus that we can rise to meet this challenge and at the same time greatly benefit. If we fail these people—our student senators, our exec, our administration and faculty—we could very easily make Whitworth the laughing stock of the Northwest in her 75th year or any year thereafter.

## Tolo week arrives with dinner, film

Tolo week activities planned for Friday evening, Feb. 28, include a banquet and a movie.

Between 6 and 6:45 p.m. at Leavitt hall, "Dinner at Tiffany's" will be served. It will be Italian style, but served like a smorgasbord. People can come and go any time. A night club style program, with a singer and piano player, will continue throughout the time of the banquet.

At 7:30 p.m. "Breakfast at Tiffany's," starring Audrey Hepburn, will be shown in the audi-

In a report for February, Prof. Mark Lee outlined the tentative plans for Whitworth's diamond anniversary celebration, based on the theme of "Academic Enrichment through Academic Excellence."

Thirty sub-committees were listed by Lee, who is head of the steering committee. These groups are working to carry out plans in areas from athletics to culture, Homecoming to World Service conference, and from Exposition 75 to Centennial development.

They will be working through the regular channels of the college, aiming toward the strengthening of basic unity. It is hoped that the various academic departments will assist the program within the limits of their budgets and time.

### Plans Outlined

Tentative plans have been outlined for the entire year's activities and, when definite, they will be printed in the illustrated calendar. Eugene Carson Blake is scheduled to speak on Founder's day, Feb. 20, 1965. Dr. Warren's chapel messages will be compiled into a devotional book, with a message for each day of the year.

### Football Games

The sub-committee on athletic activities has scheduled ten, rather than nine, football games for the coming year, including five home games, one set aside for the anniversary program. The Homecoming celebration is to be enlarged.

Prof. Leonard Martin is currently scheduling the Cultural series program to coincide with

other anniversary activities. The programs of oratorio, choir, and band, with the aid of Prof. Milton Johnson, will supplement the publicity for Whitworth's diamond jubilee.

### World Service Conference

A World Service Conference is planned in place of the spring Focus days. Special recognition will be given to workers in foreign countries, and the week's program will emphasize Whitworth's world role. The Synod of Washington-Alaska is planning a summer meeting on the campus in June of 1965, emphasizing the field of Christian education.

Lee has emphasized that the most successful anniversary celebration will focus on the next 25 years of the college, looking toward the centennial.

## MUN Schedule Outlined

By Anne Greene

A combination of hard work and fun is in store for the 1200 Model United Nations delegates when they arrive in Spokane on April 15 for the 14th session.

Wednesday, the first day of the conference, will begin with the registration of the delegates at the Davenport hotel. That afternoon, a tea will be held at the hotel for all the delegates. This is when caucusing will begin. Delegates assume the role of their assigned country as they begin to make friends with certain delegates from other countries.

### Orientation and Welcome

Wednesday night in Cowles auditorium, the first General Assembly session will convene. At this time there will be a flag ceremony and a general orientation and welcoming program.

All day Thursday the committees will be in session, working to revise and pass their resolutions. The resolutions, if passed, go on to the General Assembly. These committees will be led by Whitworth students who are now in training for these positions. They are modeled after those in the real UN, including the Security Council, the Special Political Committee, the Economic and Social Council, and several others. The 200 Whitworth women who are serving as pages will be active in both in the General Assembly sessions these committee meetings and sions.

### Conference Banquet

On Friday night, after renewed committee meetings, the conference banquet will be held. The master of ceremonies for the banquet will be Bob Ringer, one of the top ten MC's in the country. The speaker for the banquet will be Brian Urquhart, British ambassador to the UN. Following the banquet a formal dance will be held.

A cartoon and a "short" will also be shown.

Tickets for the entire evening are \$1 per couple.

Important principles may and must be flexible.

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## The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods. Entered as second class mail, Spokane, Washington.



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ADVISOR: Prof. A. O. Gray



# The Readers Speak Out...

## Paper Cost Steep

Dear Editor:

It is nice to see that the Whitworthian is once again becoming the "Brain Trust" of Whitworth college. It is too bad, though, that each Whitworth student must pay ten or twelve cents per issue to find out what the editor calls "his stand."

Noble as your point may be, it seems that your reasons for wanting longer hours for women students are selfish. You commit the logical error of Converse Fallacy of Accident in your relationship between semester break and regular weekends. You stated that you only wanted longer hours during semester break but then go on and imply that 12:00 midnight is too early to get back from a movie in town. The downtown theatres open in the afternoon on Saturdays and seldom run over three and one-half hours for a double feature.

You are right about T.V. watching during the week, but what does fountain service have to do with seeing a program with a date?

Maybe it is not necessary for you to be sure your statements are correct before you publish them, but if your journalism continues in this manner our student senate, which you have criticized in the past for ineffectiveness, might find the initiative to legislate voluntary subscriptions for the Whitworthian.

Rich Trimble

## Spirit Applauded

Dear Editor:

I was disappointed to note your watered-down editorial of last week concerning coed hours. Perhaps you were somewhat tactless in your article of two weeks past, but I wish you hadn't relinquished your fiery spirit.

I speak as a charter member of the C.C.I. The letters, may I explain for the sake of general information, stand for Constructive Criticism, Impassioned. C.C.I. wants, and has long wanted, later hours on week nights, and most of all, weekends.

I purpose that Whitworth coed hours be extended to 11 o'clock on week nights, and to 1 a.m. on both Friday and Saturday nights. Why?

Well, there are times when library study until 10:30 or 11 p.m. would be profitable, if that venerable institution remained open. Not infrequently, it would be enjoyable and a positive relief to escape to one of the downtown coffee shops for coffee, talk, and, yes, study. The 10 p.m. closing hours make a downtown trek hardly worthwhile. Thirdly, there are often downtown movies which would be valuable to see, and 11 o'clock hours would make seeing them a more feasible project. Lastly, much less strain would be placed on students returning on Sunday nights from weekend trips if they had until 11 o'clock to make it into the dorm. Certainly, "special arrangements" can be made in such cases to get in after the present 10 o'clock closing, but arranged or not, it is never pleasant to drag a house-mother out of bed.

As to dorm meetings and dorm devotions, it seems to me that persons who are interested in these functions will be in attendance irregardless of "hours." I have long wondered what valuable contribution a person who is "required" to attend and attends only on that basis, can possibly make to any meeting. Of course, if the purpose of a meeting is to impart information to

the dorm residents, I would suggest that agenda be posted in a conspicuous place prior to the meeting. It would then be the responsibility of the dorm residents to be present at the function.

The same principle of personal responsibility holds true for responsibility to organize her study time will probably not be overly-influenced by early dorm hours, quiet hours, or any other "thoughtful" regulations on the part of the college.

Finally, I come to the subject of Whitworth coeds' weekend hours, for which I have one word: ludicrous. Not only is it insulting to our status as college women to be told we must be in at 12 or 12:30, it is totally incongruous with the hours of such functions as parties, drive-in movies, and folk-games. With present hours, it is impossible to attend most functions and have time afterwards to get something to eat and carry on a conversation.

It is upsetting, to say the least, to end an evening in chaos—leaving a movie before it is finished to drive frantically through downtown Spokane, skidding up at last in front of one's dorm and rushing inside like a 20th century Cinderella. For some persons it is unpleasantly reminiscent of rigid parental regulations during high school. For myself, and I am sure, many others, it is something totally new to have to be in at 12 or 12:30, for I had parents who found 1 a.m. a perfectly reasonable hour when I was a junior in high school.

Perhaps it is not feasible for Whitworth to totally echo the University of Washington,

but it is always beneficial, it seems to me, to ask why the UW and other college institutions maintain the frequently ultra-liberal hours policies which they do.

For the above reasons I feel that Whitworth could profit by the recommended changes in hours. I find this proposition sane and sensible, and I challenge those who disagree with me to present some conclusive evidence in their defense.

Joan Cutting

## Cartoon Doubted

Dear Editor,

I would like to voice an objection to your judgement in offering specific people as possible candidates for the ASWC student body offices. I realize that attention needs to be drawn to qualified candidates but I feel that in naming certain people, others, just as qualified as those who are candidates, have been slighted.

Would not an editorial on the subject have pointed up the need for more candidates just as well?

One question I heard several times Friday after the paper came out was "Won't this apparent backing give these people, if they decide to run, and unfair advantage over the others who have been previously working on their platforms and petitions?" These people who have already filed for office be equally, if not better qualified to handle the jobs, and at least they have shown a real interest in trying to win them.

Sue Dunbar

# Athens Delegate Explains Real Conference Stand

By Dan Sanford  
Editorial-Feature Editor

We like to think we own some special ability to judge the right or wrong of another's behavior or belief and to censure him for it. Some condemn poor sportsmanship. Others point to the sin of immortality and of condoning immortality, or "Athens carnality," as they have put it. Many ride the hobby horse of condemning drinking. Others like to show nauseating pictures of black lungs.

### Rebellious Books

Sometimes we wonder if the public shouldn't be protected from words that are too shocking. Some groups wave flags of caution. "Beware of rebellious books that might break up the church," they say. Or, "The public should not be allowed to read *Honest to God*; it will destroy the divinity of Christ for them. If necessary, the church should even deny that different concepts of God even exist."

Finally, there is the person who thinks he is so good that he can criticize everyone else for their arrogance. He, along with the others, finds justification for his arguments in the "heart of the Scriptures," or in traditional ethical codes, normal inclinations or logic.

### No Absolutes

The first problem with all this is that there are no absolutes. Who is to say that our own sin of judging others is any less than the sin we are condemning? Is the sin of hate, or pride, or the violation of the Golden rule any less sinful than drinking, or smoking or adultery? Are not all men frail and sinful? And if so, how can one group of sinners contrive conditions for others to obtain

communion with Christ?

At Athens we learned that we can't tie up Jesus Christ for ourselves simply because our sins are not so manifest as those of the carnal, Eastern Liberals. Does a counselor help his patient by simply telling him how terrible he has been? Did not Christ eat with sinners? Does God need help in punishing those who separate themselves from him?

The point at Athens was not that we should condone these things, but that Christians should not act like modern Pharisees whose primary duty is to censure their brothers and declare their own righteousness. We should stop now in our alienation of the "loose living," and show them that God's love includes them, too.

### Truth Comes With Honesty

The second problem is that we cannot hope to find truth unless we are willing to be honest with ourselves and others. It seems that when we sheller others, we give them an incorrect image of Christianity. We wonder about the usual argument of the atheist, "If he's a Christian, then I don't want any part of religion!" Then we have to be honest and explain, "Christians are far from being perfect."

We need the freedom to believe in God in the fundamental way. We need the freedom to use the Scriptures for our own purposes, as most of us do. But we also need the freedom to say that God is the Ground of our Being if we believe it. We need the freedom, for another example, to throw the word "sin" out of the window, if some other expression would be more meaningful to us.

I don't think 'liberal' Christ-

## EDITORIAL:

# WCF Needs Revision . . .

Whitworth Christian fellowship will hold their elections for next year's officers March 16 and 17.

Jim Moiso, president, and his exec want to make WCF elections important on campus this year, and we feel that this is warranted. The only thing that bothers us is the way the slate of candidates will be drawn up.

According to Moiso, there will be a nominating committee formed. The members of this committee will be the two advisors of the organization, a senior, a junior, a sophomore, and Moiso. Their job will be to approach "qualified" people who have shown interest in running and others who might not be considering running.

If the committee misses someone that the student body feels should be nominated, anyone may nominate the person to the committee. And then again, if the committee misses a qualified candidate, students may nominate people from the floor at the WCF meeting prior to election day.

We feel that WCF should abolish this committee and open up their election positions with petitions from the student body, just like student body elections.

Just having Moiso on the committee gives us doubts. If he wanted a certain person to be a member of the exec, he could make sure that that person was nominated, and if there was a certain person that he heard was interested in an office, he could discourage the committee against this person if he didn't want him for a candidate.

The other point is that by having petitions it lets the students know that anyone can be considered for the job and not just a select few that the present exec knows and feels are qualified. There may be others who want the offices, who have the qualifications, but may never be considered.

We feel that the students should have more of a say in nominating candidates for these offices than only by giving their suggestions to a committee. There should be a method whereby any student who feels he has the qualifications can run without going through the committee.

If students are given a chance to file for office through petition, we feel there may be more interest in WCF offices this year.

-B.B.

## EDITORIAL:

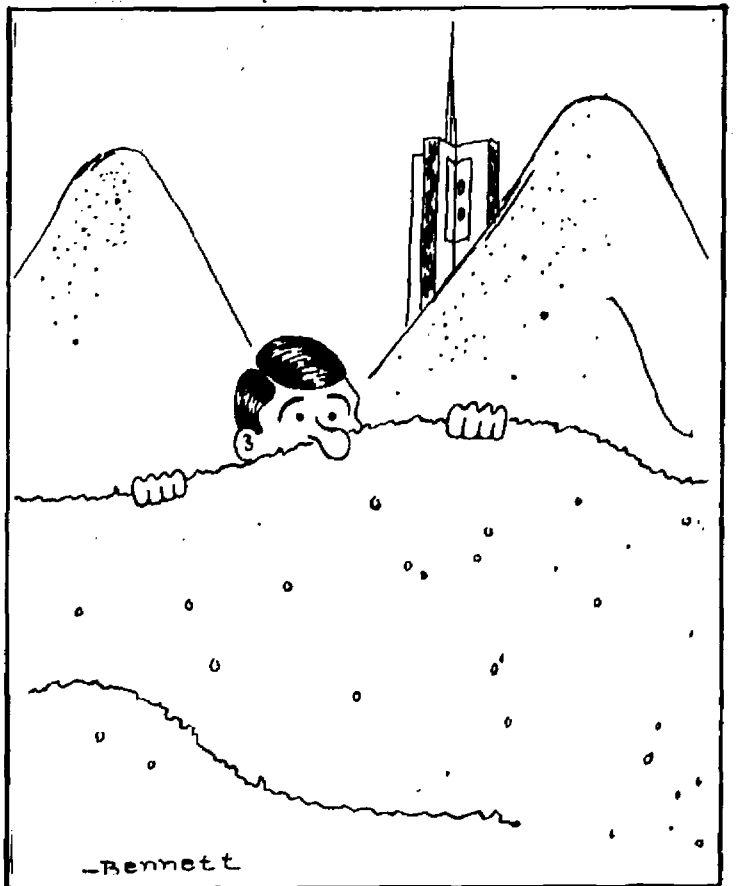
# It Is Costly Advice . . .

Continually, the toll of dead and wounded GIs rises in South Viet Nam.

Already, the 1964 casualty total is almost as great as the entire figure for 1961 and 1962. In this new year 12 Americans have died in what is termed "hostile action," presumably a euphemism for combat. In addition 87 have been wounded and two are missing. Eight were killed and four injured in "non-hostile action."

We pay a high price indeed for the privilege of giving "advice" on how to fight communism. We can merely hope the advice is well-taken and that an eventual way out will be forthcoming in one of the most difficult, complex, and frustrating messes ever to have involved American fighting men.

-B.B.



It's About the Gravel on the Sidewalk

ians are asking 'fundamentalists' to change their minds, but to respect the liberals' sincerity when he says that he has been liberated. The denial of these freedoms separates both types of persons and this hurts because we need each other as we grapple with the same truths—the Love of God.

After the '62 earthquake in Iran, CARE issued food as wages for victims working on reconstruction. In one village alone, 4 irrigation channels rebuilt by men "paid" in CARE food will be worth \$18,000 in crops this year; \$52,000 in crops each year thereafter.

## Shakespeare's play coming next week

Othello, one of Shakespeare's greatest tragedies, will be performed in Cowles Memorial auditorium on March 5, 6, and 7 at 8:15 p.m. Prof. Loyd B. Waltz is directing the play, and Mrs. Milton Erway is in charge of production.

### Reserved Seats

Every seat in the auditorium will be reserved. ASWC card holders may obtain free tickets early from the public relations office. An additional amount of 25 cents will be charged for a ticket in the special reserved section. Because of the anticipated sell-out audiences, Whitworth students are urged to attend the play on opening night, March 6. In this way

## 'freedom' named contest subject

Is the demand for greater freedom peculiar to the present student generation? What is the nature of the current student rebellion?

Everywhere college students are demanding greater freedom for themselves as they seek to learn and develop in the academic community. Whitworth students have been asked to give their opinions on this subject in the annual all-college writing contest.

"Freedom on the College Campus" is the subject for the contest which is open to any regularly enrolled student. A first prize of \$20 is being offered. Second and third awards are \$10 and \$7.50 respectively.

Though applicants may explore any aspect of student freedom, some questions they might answer are: "What is the relation between freedom and the responsibility on the college campus?" Or "what are the principles which should govern the granting of greater freedom to students?"

The essay must not be more than 2,000 words and must be delivered to the student's major advisor by noon, April 10. This essay and editorial contest is held each year under the auspices of the Elizabeth Hewit memorial fund committee.

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## THE CRESCENT

DOWNTOWN & NORTHTOWN

the audiences will be better distributed and more people will have a chance to see the play.

The cast and production staff members have been visiting high schools in the area to publicize the play and commemorate the four-hundredth anniversary of Shakespeare's birth. The students have talked about the conventions of the Shakesperian theater, the life of Shakespeare, and the play itself.

### Costumes

Of special interest has been the modeling of the costumes to be used in Othello. They are all made of rich, regal colors of velvet—greens, purples, and a unique shade of fawn gold. The drama workshop class has designed and constructed the costumes.

### Television Coverage

Television coverage for Othello is being given on March 2 at noon on the Betty Dennis show on KREM-TV. "The Inland Empire" section of the Spokesman-Review will have a section of pictures featuring the production.

To let the audience experience more of the Shakesperian atmosphere, the madrigals directed by Prof. Tom Tavener will sing in the foyer of the auditorium before the play and during the intermission.

## aspirin bottles tell tale of our campus mental health

By Dave Howard

The last time I was at Ames IGA, I happened to come around a counter and run into four fellow Whitworth students.

What were they doing? Completely oblivious to their surroundings, they were mauling over a large display of aspirin. A couple were reading the labels, one had his arms up to the elbows in the bottles, and the fourth was comparing the price of this brand with other brands.

What was I doing there? Looking for aspirin, of course.

Why does the average Whitworth student consume hordes of these little white pills? Are there mental problems present on our campus? Is emotional tension increasing and what effect do increased pressures have upon the student?

### Burdened Brains

Doctors have said that there are more burdens imposed upon the brain today than in any preceding age. The modern college student is attempting to grapple with subjects and ideas which are complex and difficult, many which he cannot master. Dr. Edward Jarvis has stated that today's students, who are affronted with these problems, "sink under

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REHEARSING ONE OF THE MANY SCENES from Othello, which will be presented March 5-7, are from left to right, Jim Knisely as Roderigo, Bill Carver filling for absent Paul Chaffee as Bra-

bantio (Carver is a gentleman of Cyprus), Ed Matthews as the main character Othello, Gary Wolfer as the Duke of Venice, Ron Trimble as Lodovico, and Tom Watson as Gratiano.

## Focus on Art

## polish film glares of conflict; despair

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

"Ashes and Diamonds" is a title suggesting conflict and disparity—a correct summation of the movie shown on campus Feb. 21. There seemed to be two groups of Whitworthians in the audience that night—those who understand it and those who didn't.

The movie concerned the psychological evolution of a young Polish underground assassin looking for identity and meaning. He evolves through a series of bloody incidents at the close of the last war and confronts meaning in the form of a bar waitress he casually invited to his room one night.

### Love and Death

Love became truth but was too costly or too frightening to accept and so was turned away from. The decline from this height involved other political incidents which ultimately leaves him upon a rubbish heap, whimpering, bleeding, dying, resuming the fetal position from which he had begun. He had completed the circle of life and found the door of escape but had not found the courage to open it and walk through.

### Artistic and Effective

This theme was excellently communicated in an effective and artistic way. Those who understood what was being said felt its profound message and certainly reacted in one way or another. Some have said that this was the best art film yet shown on campus.

### Lute Jerstad

Feb. 22 played host to another exciting attraction on campus which was slides and lecture by Lute Jerstad, American conquer-

21 meals a week, and 80 meals a month in the same room? We need variation and change from our daily routine of study, go to class, eat three meals, and sleep a few hours—all in the same location.

The worth of constant mental drudgery and study is open to harsh attack when we consider the effects of such activity upon our minds. Maybe we are thinking too much!

or of Mt. Everest. Jerstad, a speech professor at the University of Oregon, appeared relatively young and obviously healthy. What was anticipated by the men and tolerantly awaited by the women as moderately dull proved to be both inspiring and breathtaking. This was not solely due to Jerstad's youth or vitality but to the quality of his slides and humorous monologue. Anyone acquainted with the Himalayan area at all understands in some measure the beauty of the subject matter. The hand of God was in evidence everywhere. The running commentary was, by turns, gripping, humorous, and informative.

### Closing Remarks

Mr. Jerstad's closing remarks following the last slide were perhaps the most profitable of all. He attempted to explain why man must climb mountains, and succeeded rather well. It is not just because they are there, he said, or because it is a challenge, but because they belong to us, to man, and we must exert our possession. And because, he explained, it is when you completely expend yourself that you finally see clearly in that one moment what you truly are.

### Meet God

This explanation is certainly garbled and would make the original blush, but it tries to explain that when man purges himself of the trivia in life to meet Himself and Life he may do also, as in the case of Lute Jerstad, meet God. The audience grasped the essence of the meaning and left that evening to go outside and, in the words of our participator, "just be glad I'm a part of it."

Half the truth is often a great lie.—Benjamin Franklin.

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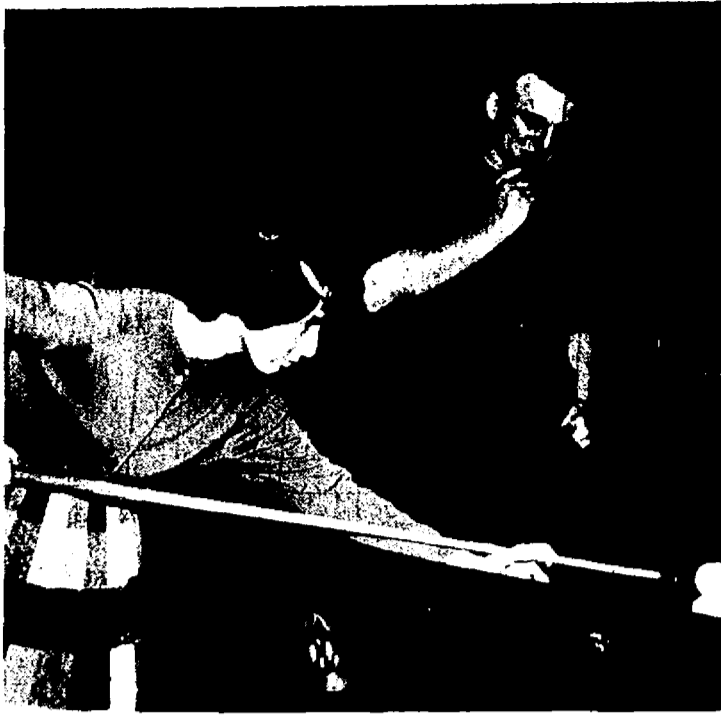
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**AT THE HUB:** At the pool table it appears that Marcy will win with this shot as Rich ponders defeat; it's Marcy Hays, a freshman from Spokane and Rich Wilburn, a sophomore from Quincy; both are history majors.



**AT THE HUB:** Whether just talking or stopping for a bite to eat, the HUB is a fine place for a get together. Pictured here, left to right, Marilyn Munger, Skip Brown, Nancy Kaufman, and Mike Nixon.

strange situation?

survey reveals dating problems

By A Staff Writer

"I've never encountered such a strange situation," one Whitworth co-ed was overheard to say about her school.

What was she talking about? Dating.

The proclamation for more "social maturity" was issued last fall to expose Whitworthians to the arts, politics and to each other. Then there was the rise and fall of clandestine co-ed movements to have the college catalogue warn college-bound high schoolers that: "This college is not a good place for those who are husband hunting!" Word was once passed around that Whitworth females were planning a dating "boycott."

A Survey

All this fury spirited last semester's Cultural Anthropology class into making a survey on the dating situation here. "We went into the study assuming that more than half of the campus students

seldom dated," one interviewing student reported.

But the survey showed that 60% of the students interviewed were in the "regular dating" classification, which means at least several times a month. The survey covered three girls' and four boys' dorms. Each interviewer avoided an explanation of what he was doing while conducting the survey.

The Problem

The interviewers did not settle for the above statistics, but prodded further to find out why Whitworth students don't date. "There appears to be an unexplainable idea that after two people have dated several times, they are given the label of 'going together'—even though this is not at all true," one report said.

Buddies and Herd

Members of both sexes don't wish to have this label placed on them and are, therefore, reluctant to date at all. Other conditions made it hard for a man initially to get a date, such as when girls are always too busy or don't allow an easy situation to form where a hesitant man may actually ask a girl. Some girls tend to be 'buddies' rather than the type of person one would like to date. Girls also tend to 'herd' so that it is often impossible for the men to get to know or date them.

Spends Money

One of the men's problems is that they believe they are expected to spend money on the date—which many cannot afford to do—yet the women on the whole would prefer a less expensive date. When asked what type of dates was preferred, most women replied they liked activities

where there was an exchange of ideas.

If they went to a movie, they wanted it to be the type which they could discuss afterwards. One man said he thought going to a movie or spectator sport where there is no personal interacting, was indicative of no imagination on the part of the men.

Other women said they would like simply to go for walks, sit and talk, swing on swings, ride bicycles, or go to a fair.

Want to Talk

What kind of persons are most preferred as dates? Most said they wanted to feel at ease and comfortable, and, therefore, wanted a date with whom they were able to talk easily. "Almost every person I talked to," one interviewer reported, "mentioned the fact of wanting to get to know someone of the opposite sex and build relationships with individuals."

The main problem seems to be that there are many nice girls who never go out. Maybe as Whitworth's ice field retreats and Tolo week takes its toll, the hearts of our campus' male population will be melted into doing something about this.

well of the damned

Fill the night with the song that walls  
That stirs the heart where blackness dwells  
Search out the bottom of the drained wine glass  
Hold forth the cork of the empty cask  
Drape torn bodies with a painters cloth  
Wear rich wools, devoured by moth.

students need freedom for new, real life experiences

By Gene Reghair

He (the god of a culture and a civilization) is the god of a particular culture in conflict with other cultures; the god of a particular type of human existence in conflict with other types of human life.

Is our God the cultural god of America? Is our God the god of Whitworth college? Is our God a god that is bounded by our particular way of life or is our God the transcendent God revealed by Jesus Christ?

As Christians we believe in a God that surpasses the limitations of man, a God that exists independent of any cultural context. In our worship and in our daily lives, we use rituals and theological interpretations to make this God meaningful to us.

However, we fail to see God when we make these rituals our god and worship them in themselves. It is this creation of a god that depends upon ritual that makes us incapable of relating the essence of the true God to the savage in South America, the man on death row, or to our non-Christian friends.

What is this God that Christ proclaimed?

The God that Christ knew was not a god of the Jews. He is not the cultural god of Christendom. He is the ground of our being. He is love. We have lost sight of this God when we try to limit the ways he can speak to man, when we say that anyone that does not use our forms of worship is lost.

Barry Goldwater Jr. said, "Our constitution has stood where others have failed, because it is of God." This God that Goldwater speaks of is the cultural god. We have created him by telling ourselves that God favors us. We support our creation by believing in the sanctity of our political in-

stitutions.

We can destroy the national god by realizing that our culture will pass and that it is always passing to a new phase. We can transcend the culture god by placing our faith in life rather than in manmade institutions. The true God can be seen only when we free him from any manmade limitations. A sign that we have gone beyond our cultural god is that we can recognize the validity of the love between people in societies that differ greatly from our own and that we can love these persons in these societies.

Is Whitworth college dedicated to the God of Jesus Christ or has God been lost in a muddle of rules and traditions? Whitworth has its own cultural god when we feel that we are a Godly school. We have a cultural god when we as individuals become so involved with our rules and theology that they become our god. Maybe Christians at Whitworth can't communicate our beliefs to the world because our god is too small to encompass the world.

We, at Whitworth are encouraged and challenged to look beyond our time and place. If we accept this challenge our lives can have great meaning and depth.

whitworthian leaves for europe on spur of moment decision

By Doug Venn

Whitworth student Glenn Jolley traveled in Europe for a year before returning to school here last fall. The following are the highlights of a Whitworthian interview with Jolley.

**WHITWORTHIAN—What was the basic purpose of the trip?**

**JOLLEY—**I wanted to get away from my family, Whitworth and the American way of life for a while. I thought it would be nice to bum around for a year. It was a spur of the moment decision; my planning and my departure took place within a three week period.

**WHITWORTHIAN—Did anyone try to influence your decision?**

**JOLLEY—**No, some of my family and friends thought it would be a good experience, while others thought it would be better for me to stay in school.

**WHITWORTHIAN—How long was your trip and what countries did you visit?**

**JOLLEY—**I traveled for about eight months and I visited all the European countries except the British Isles. I also traveled through several of the communist countries, the Near East, the Holy Lands, Northern Africa and some of the islands in the Mediterranean.

**WHITWORTHIAN—What country did you enjoy most and why?**

**JOLLEY—**Austria; because of my interest in classical music I spent three weeks in Vienna, the capital, going to various concerts.

**WHITWORTHIAN—What differences did you observe in the European manner of living?**

**JOLLEY—**Europeans have a

more disciplined form of life. Their families are much closer. The father is highly respected. I never heard a European lad refer to his father in disparaging terms. Students are extremely proud of the fact that they can be in school. Education as a profession is respected by the people and the students.

**WHITWORTHIAN—How does this compare with the American attitude?**

**JOLLEY—**We take our educational system too much for granted. We don't really appreciate it because we have never been without it.

**WHITWORTHIAN—Did the trip change any of your attitudes or your philosophy of life?**

**JOLLEY—**I became more aware of other people and I came to realize that America is not the beginning and the end of truth for all. I realize now that there are other countries in the world which demand our respect, our concern, and our prayers. America has a great heritage but it seems to me that we are mis-using it.

**WHITWORTHIAN—Would you recommend this trip to others?**

**JOLLEY—**Yes, but it depends on the attitude that you have toward traveling. I met some American students who were over there just for a big party. These students were among the

group of "Ugly Americans" who made themselves obnoxious because they misinterpreted their new-found freedom from puritanism.

**WHITWORTHIAN—How expensive was your trip?**

**JOLLEY—**Transportation and food cost approximately \$800. I supplemented my income with odd jobs wherever I went. For example, in Jerusalem I had a construction job.

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**FOLLOW THE LEADER** — Whitworth's three cheerleading laugh makers, from right, Jim Cole, Bill Duvall and Ed Matthews, parade in front of cheering section at basketball games. The three some perpetuated many laughs during the season with their original stunts which included running at the side of the walls, playing leap frog, competing with the song leaders and pretty much battering one another to spell out a "Go Pirates", or

"Beat Eastern" or something equally profound. Duvall's "Eat-em-up Pirates", with Eddie hanging in the air will long be remembered. This action shot is one of the famous situations in which the three trooped around the gym only to have Jim and Bill turn and Eddie smack into the wall or to have Jim and Bill stop while Eddie just marched right into them.

# Four Pirates Gunning For Regional Victories

Four Whitworth track and field stars are scheduled to compete in the 1964 NCAA Western regional indoor championships at Portland Saturday night.

Coach Sam Adams was scheduled to leave at noon today with Jerry Leonard, Loren McKnight and Jock McLaughlin while Ed Matthews will fly to Portland Saturday afternoon.

Adams has entered Leonard in the two-mile run and McKnight in the 100 yard run. McLaughlin will put the shot, while Matthews will compete in the broad jump.

**Record To Fall**

A Whitworth record is expected to fall when McLaughlin makes his first appearance as a Pirate in the track and field department. A transfer from Stanford, he had to forfeit participation last year according to NCAA transfer rules.

He consistently puts the shot at 54 feet and the school mark is held by Don Lashua at 52'7".

**Fly Eddie**

Matthews will not leave with the team this afternoon as he must stay for practice Saturday in the "Othello" production. Members of Matthews dorm, Washington hall, initiated a "fly Eddie to Portland" campaign which received support from all of Arend hall and he will join the team on Saturday.

A special note will mark the

Martha Lane, an academic honor student, gained top honors on the basketball court Tuesday.

The Whitworth college women's basketball team closed out its Pine League season by beating Gonzaga, 24-12.

Highlighting the contest was the fantastic scoring of Miss Lane who collected 20 points.

conclave as the collegiates gather for the initial time this season. The featured Bill Bowerman plywood board, banked running track

will be used. Observers rate the track as one of the world's finest which will accordingly assist McKnight.



Richard G. Hamm

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## Intramural Basketball

Faculty and Goodsell teams emerged as the leaders in intramural basketball after the second week of play, while Knox, Westminster, and Carlson stayed unbeaten in the "B" league.

Faculty, led by Jay Jackson and Dave Morley, scored an overtime victory over Carlson hall, 48-44. Carlson led by thirteen points with six minutes to go, but couldn't stop the outside shooting of the two ex-Whit stars.

Goodsell, led by Charlie Reed's 23 points, rolled easily over Washington A by 57-40.

Following are the league standings, box scores, and top scorers:

Standing through Feb. 22		
<b>"A" League</b>		
Faculty	2	0
Goodsell	2	0
Carlson	3	1
Nason	2	1
Alder	1	2
Ball & Chain	1	2
Westminster	0	2
Washington	0	3
<b>"B" League</b>		
Knox	2	0
Westminster	2	0
Carlson	2	0
Washington	1	1
Clowns	0	1
Goodsell	0	1
Nason	0	1
AKK	0	3

**Box Scores (Feb. 17 through Feb. 22)**  
Carlson B (34)—R. Bernet 5, Peterson 2, Clemmons 15, Millan 6, Wright 2, Pitcher 4, Clowns (15)—Crimmons 2, Reed 5, Rideout 4, King 4.

Knox (31)—Jarvis 3, Robinson 11, Woodworth 4, Deweber 6, Hammond 4, Sialama 2, Spear 1.  
Town Club (23)—Jones 4, Smith 5, Emins 7, Ogden 7.

Faculty (48)—Houser 2, Jackson 13, Adams 6, Stickle 3, Gray 7, Morley 17.  
Carlson A (44)—Sugarman 11, M. Brandon 12, J. Brandon 2, Swanson 16, Weeks 1, Strong 2 (overtime).

Westminster B (30)—Budde 8, Costa 5, Wilkie 2, Leid 6, Wendelberg 5, Samuels 2, Venn 1, Wurster 1.  
Washington B (22)—Grey 2, McIntyre 2, Meyer 2, Wenz 5, Wills 8, Munding 3.

Carlson A (60)—Sugarman 11, M. Brandon 10, Lazer 2, Swanson 13, Weeks 15, Strong 9.  
Alder A (20)—Gunderson 6, Johnson 2, Freburg 4, Hutchins 6, Smith 2.

Goodsell A (57)—Reed 23, Leebrick 12, Bardelli 6, Kinzer 6, Blodgett 10.  
Washington A (40)—Hamlin 18, Voss 10, Harmon 2, Elson 10.

Faculty (44)—Houser 2, Jackson 17, Morley 14, Gray 4, Stickle 4, Duvall 1, Patterson 2.  
Nason A (37)—Carver 6, Anderson 6, Young 6, Wilburn 4, Pettigree 15.

Carlson A (59)—Sugarman 16, M. Brandon 4, J. Brandon 15, Swanson 16, Weeks 6, Strong 2.  
Ball & Chain (23)—Danholm 1, Crawford 15, Black 2, Willard 3, Alexander 2.

Carlson B (46)—Pitcher 3, Leonard 15, Clemmons 16, Strange 6, McMullen 6.  
Goodsell B (31)—Willey 7, Kranz 6, Vonheeder 2, Gates 2, Turner 2, Perry 2, Gallagher 10.

Westminster B (47)—Wendleburg 5, Samuels 8, Budde 8, Costa 5, Leid 16, Wyatt 2, Silk 6.  
Town Club (29)—Huhta 2, Jones 2, Boise 4, Emmans 9, Ogden 10.

**TEN TOP SCORERS**

Reed—G-I	19.5
Crawford, B&C	18.3
Morley, Faculty	15.5
Hamlin, Wash.	15.0
Jackson, Faculty	15.0
Leebrick, G-I	14.0
Sugarman, Carlson	13.5
Swanson, Carlson	13.3
J. Brandon, Carlson	11.3
Wilburn, Nason	11.3
<b>"B" League</b>	
Clemmons, Carlson	15.5
Leonard, Carlson	15.0
Robinson, Knox	11.5
Leid, West.	11.0
Gallagher, G-I	10.0
Ogden, AKK	9.7
Burns, Nason	9.0
Wills, Wash.	8.0
McIntyre, Wash.	8.0
Budde, West.	8.0

**—WOMEN'S SPORTS DAY—**

The Women's varsity basketball team travels to Vancouver, British Columbia Saturday to take part in a state wide sports day.

Eleven girls will go to Vancouver, the same eleven that played in the Eastern sports day. The girls are: Linda Jenkins, Martha Lane, Jan Washburn, Ellen Janke, Diane Zieber, Marje Fariss, Nancy Reno, Kaye Norris, Carlyne Anderson, Christine Ott, and Ronda Carlson.

At the Eastern sports day, the Whitworth women defeated Columbia Basin college 27 to 11, lost to Central Washington 15 to 11 and the the University of Idaho 11 to 7.



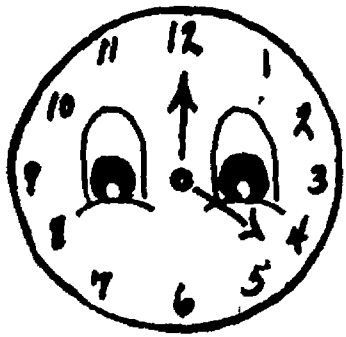
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# The Whitworthian

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Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 6, 1964 No. 17



MEMBERS OF THE WHITWORTHIAN staff gleefully initiate newly elected ASWC President Bill Duvall in the HUB patio pool.

## Duvall Takes Prexy; 65% Of ASWC Votes

With 85 per cent of its students at the polls on Monday and Tuesday, the Whitworth student body overwhelmingly topped the national college voting average of 30-40 per cent.

Bill Duvall was elected ASWC president for the 1964-65 school year. The remainder of the exec includes: vice-president of social and cultural affairs, Colleen Jones; secretary, Irene Ross, and treasurer, John King.

A run-off election for the office of executive vice-president was to be held Thursday with Bruce McCullough and Byron Wills as the candidates. Wills was a write-in candidate with 30 votes. Sue Ward was a write-in candidate for ASWC president, having received 28 votes, but she declined to run.

### Numerical Results

Numerical results are as follows: president, Duvall 630, Sue Ward 28 (write-in); executive vice-president: McCullough 647, Wills 30 (write in); vice president of social and cultural affairs: Miss Jones 505, Bob Knowles, 26; secretary: Miss Ross 393, Lynne Peter 334; treasurer: King 504, John Pierce 234.

When interviewed following his election Duvall expressed his excitement about the 65 per cent of the student body participating in the voting. He also stated that he was looking forward to working with the exec and representing the Whitworth students in various capacities. He considers his position a tremendous privilege as well as a great responsibility.

### Training Program

The newly elected exec will soon participate in a training program to be conducted by the present exec. During this training period they will become

more familiar with the constitution, parliamentary procedure and senate proceedings and representation. The new exec will officially assume their positions April 25th.

## Chairmen Chosen; HUB Needs Change

Four of the five resolutions brought before Student Senate Monday night were passed with a minimum of dissension.

Before proceeding with the resolutions on the agenda, Terry Casteel announced the appointment of Mary Jane Peters and Kim Warner as Homecoming chairmen, and Claire Vernon and Jim Grant as Welcome Week chairmen.

### Sunday HUB Hours

Resolution 1964:7 alters the HUB policy of closing between 7 and 8 p.m. on Sunday evenings. Since it was stated that vespers cannot meet the needs of everyone on campus, the HUB, including the fountain and grill, should remain open. Miss Lois Edwards, manager, had stated that if the fountain were closed during this hour with no one working it might be risky. Also there would be an opportunity to make up the financial deficit previously incurred through closing.

That the HUB is closed during chapel is thought to be unfair to town students, said Dave Myers, HUB proctor, and it was suggested that a recommendation be brought before the Senate, to consider this matter.

Of particular importance to future treasurers is the institution of a training session, where "a handbook of fiscal policy and financial procedure for organizations" will be distributed. The impetus for this session resulted from the fact that many

treasurers are not business majors, and have encountered difficulty in handling financial matters.

### HUB Facilities

Another resolution passed was that concerning the formation of a Senate subcommittee to deal with the HUB as a "building which belongs to the student body." The committee would focus its attention on inadequacies such as the bookstore, office space for student body officers, the Natsihi and Whitworthian, and lounge and recreational areas. Furthermore, ways would be studied in which the HUB could alleviate present needs of the student body, as well as investigating the financial aspects of possible remodeling. A preliminary report covering these areas would then be presented to the new Senate by No. 1, 1964.

### Town Club Dues

Town club voiced its dissatisfaction with the existing method of collecting dues, and Resolution 1964-65 was thus passed: that "ASWC recommend to the Administration that AKX be allowed to make arrangements to have their established dues collected by the bursar at the time of registration. . ."

A resolution stating the problem of inaccessibility to periodical stacks in the library basement was tabled.

Among the announcements was one pertaining to the committee, composed of Casteel, Stan Rouse, Sue Ward and Gary Woller which will investigate the role of AMS on campus, considering there were only three AMS candidates. After dispensing with this item, the meeting was adjourned.

## Postpone Vote; AMS Check Set

Elections for Associated Men Students have been postponed due to lack of interest shown by candidates.

Originally scheduled for next week at the same time that Associated Women Students election will be held, the elections aroused the interest of only three candidates for offices.

A committee has been formed to investigate the lack of interest shown by the men students of the campus and to suggest possible solutions to remedy this situation. The committee consists of Sue Ward, Terry Casteel, Gary Woller, and Stan Rouse, presently AMS president.

## Organ Completed; Einecke Performed

Organ sounds filled the auditorium Monday as Whitworth students got a chance to hear their newly completed pipe organ. Guest organist was Dr. Harold Einecke, organist and choir-master at St. Johns Episcopal church of Spokane.

Three men, from the M. P. Moeller company of Hagerstown, Maryland, had spent the past week tuning and adjusting the \$58,000, four manual, 38 rank Moeller pipe organ. Dr. Einecke also gave his aid in the final adjustments.

The organ was donated to the college by Mrs. Ralph Stewart of Palm Springs, Calif. She had become acquainted with the college through the late Dr. Frank

Warren. Her gift was made out of "gratitude to God for his goodness to her." The paneling around the base of the pipes was a gift from a Spokane donor.

A dedication ceremony will be held this spring. The dedication committee is working on a guest artist for the occasion. At this time plans are still indefinite.

Classes on the organ were held for the first time Thursday. Two seniors, Sarah Lou VanMeter and Carolyn Kirk will play their senior recitals on the new instrument this spring.

Although the organ itself is complete, some protection will have to be found for the pipes in the back of the auditorium. Students have been requested to be careful of the exposed pipes.

The term, four manual, signifies the number of keyboards. The organ is a 38 rank instrument. Each rank has 60 pipes, making the total number of pipes nearly 2,300.

## Noon Meet Set; Contract Coming

Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice-president of the college, has announced a noon meeting of the trustees food service committee Monday, March 9, in the Crescent tea room.

At this time Dr. Koehler will recommend a food service, and the contract will probably be signed very shortly after approval of the committee.

## Want Ad Service

Beginning today, March 6, the Whitworthian is putting into effect a classified want ad service. This service will be open to anyone wishing to advertise under the specified classifications established by the paper.

Ads can be purchased in the Placement office in the east wing of the auditorium for a minimal charge of 50c for a maximum of 15 words or an extra fee of 25c for anything over.

The deadline for this service will be 4 p.m. on Mondays. Anyone wishing to advertise for books, rides, riders, or the like, may avail themselves of this service

## No Thanks . . .



BRUCE REID as Iago tries to persuade the despondent Roderigo, Jim Knisely, to give more money to finance the plot against Othello.

## AWS Voting Next Week

Whitworth Associated Women students will elect officers for 1964-65 on Wednesday and Thursday, March 11 and 12.

The fifteen candidates running for office are: president, Jan Washburn, junior, East Warren and Jane Fry, junior, Ballard; vice-president, Marilyn Byrkit, sophomore, East Warren and Elaine McKee, sophomore, West Warren; social chairman, Sally Carry, junior, McMillan and Nancy Peterson, sophomore, McMillan.

For service chairman: Eloise Neshiem, junior, South Warren, Del Gallaher, junior, McMillan, and Carol Schmitz, sophomore, South Warren; secretary, Naomi Tuttle, McMillan, sophomore, is the only candidate for secretary.

For treasurer: Carol Annis, junior, McMillan, Jinx Potter, sophomore, South Warren, and Sally Lash, junior, East Warren; publicity chairman: Barb Christiansen, East Warren sophomore, and Jolly Bilstad, West Warren freshman.

New officers will assume their duties shortly after the election, and will work with present AWS officers throughout this semester.

They will be installed at a traditional Saturday breakfast, and spend the remainder of the morning outlining future plans for AWS.

## Letters To The Editor:

## The Readers Speak Out...

wcf pres. gives ideas—

Dear Editor:

Thank you for your editorial last week concerning WCF elections. We appreciate your views and feel that they warrant serious thought and discussion. We feel that your suggestion for petition is valid, and if feasible, prior to this year's election (March 16-17), we will institute filing for office through petition. However, we feel that there are certain things you overlooked concerning the nominating committee, as well as the avenues through which one may become a candidate for office.

It must be recognized that WCF is a unique organization, and because of its nature, certain qualities are looked for in its officers. Thus, it seems to us that the nominating committee is essential. If the committee does nothing more, it does ideally assure the organization and the student body that there are persons running for each office, a guarantee difficult even on the ASWC level, with officers of greater prestige and a monetary scholarship. Further, the committee encourages those qualified to run, who might otherwise not do so.

The suggestion for removing the president from the committee is illogical. Above all, he knows the organization and what each office entails. It is hoped that he has a vision for the organization and the individual offices, and thereby can recognize qualities required in each case. If the committee is to function in an informed manner, it is important that at least one member have a concept of the offices which are submitted for election. Personally, the president of any organization should and does have a vested interest in who his successor is to be.

It should be noted that the committee does not reject anyone interested in running. Any person interested may appear on the ballot by doing one of the two following things. First, he may contact any member of the exec and request that his name be submitted. This must be done one week prior to election, or by March 9. The members of the exec are Ann Dines, Carolyn Kirk, Doty Lutz, Dave Krantz, Bonnie Ellison, Dan Lazear, Jan Kirk, Mark Dowdy, Wes Seideman, Sue Lazear, and Jim Moiso. Secondly, he may be nominated by a fellow student at the WCF meeting prior to elections, on March 11. Thus, there is complete freedom concerning opportunity for running for any WCF office.

As President, with elections so near, I would certainly encourage any student to seriously consider serving in an executive capacity on WCF next year. There is much to be done, with new programs such as summer deputation, as well as needed evaluation and improvement of present programs. It is a challenging, demanding, and rewarding area of service.

Jim Moiso  
WCF President

## criticism selfish—

Dear Editor,

Looking up from a copy of the Whitworthian, I chanced to notice a blue sky. I said to myself, "perhaps the world is not coming to an end."

In the last months the burning pen of criticism has attacked many things. Most prominent in our minds were the protests against the food situation in the dining hall. More recently the

procedures of the library and book store were sharply criticized. At some time the perennial subject of sportsmanship, as well as the desire for more adequate snow removal equipment has been mentioned. Most of the criticisms were honest and thoughtful. Genuinely discontented people expressed the need for change. Our nation believes in the freedom to express discontent in the hope that the situation of the majority will be improved. Criticism often provides the basis for genuine improvements.

However, there are two sides to criticism. One side is the importance of criticism as related to improvement. The other side of criticism is pettiness—expanded self-concern. The typical student manages to get thoroughly excited about what he eats or those inadequate facilities that affect his personal comfort. He seldom gets upset over something that happens to someone else on or off campus. This may be exaggerated, but too often our concern extends only to our personal lives. We fail to see beyond our lives, and our criticisms grow pretty self-centered. We should not be apathetic about our own situation; rather, unless we are concerned as much for another as we are for ourselves, we deny the basic Christian attitude "... love your neighbor as yourself."

Legitimate complaints must be expressed. But to be truly concerned and critical, students need to see beyond their lives. It is not Christian, if concern and criticism end at the limits of one's self interest. Criticism among those on our campus must be primarily a stepping stone to higher concerns than self interests to be genuine.

Jim Newell

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** It is good to see someone is reading and studying our paper. We appreciate your interest in our concern and your criticism.

## women explain duty—

Dear Editor:

In regards to the recent discussion concerning standards board, the board itself would like to comment.

Primarily, the function of standards board does not concern itself with such dorm responsibilities as pop machines or shampoos. However, the board does review "controversial topics" and initiate necessary revisions of regulations suggested by a majority of the students. Privileges such as the wearing of long slacks to Saturday evening dinners is one such measure which we have presented.

Secondly, the structure of the board seems to be somewhat unclear. The standards board is comprised of a representative elected in each women's residence hall; the Vice President of A.W.S. who acts as chairman; and an advisor, independently chosen by the board itself.

Standards board has presently initiated a new program in which we are revising and compiling all explicit and implicit regulations for women students. Also, the chairman has been working in conjunction with a newly composed men's standards board in the hopes that together some form of mutual agreement and enforcement will be reached concerning manners of dress, etc.

We are a representative board and hope to justly represent. We

are always openly interested and sincerely welcome any complaints or suggestions intelligently directed with a mature approach to the correct people. We hope that by writing this letter we have made our position clearer and that the students of Whitworth college are aware that they do have a functioning standards board.

Ellen Janke  
Nancy Clark  
Marilyn Byrkit  
Karen Fraga  
Sharon Cuckow  
Shirley Mulford

## student exec thanked—

Dear Editor,

Congratulations to the new ASWC exec, and good luck! But what about the out-going exec?

This has been an important year for student government, with a lot of changes which I

think are for the better. The exec has played a very big part in these changes.

Not enough students realize the hours of hard work and mental agony required of a job like Terry, Jim, Sue, Michael, and Bob have done. They've been working for us.

So congratulations to them, too, and thanks—for a job well done!  
Gay Townsend

Each \$1 CARE Food Crusade package sent by Americans contains 18 to 50 lbs. of food for the hungry in other lands.

## The Whitworthian

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Student subscription included in ASWS fee

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF Bill Barnett

## Editorials . . .

to stimulate interest and  
interest the stimulated

## Exec Should Hunt For Leaders

It does not need to be said that a college's extra-curricular activities are controlled by a small minority of juniors and seniors. We are not speaking of class or school officers, but particularly of standing committee chairmen and members, people who are appointed by the incoming ASWC exec. each spring for the following year.

What does need to be considered is why. Is it because these few people are the only ones capable of performing the work? Is it because they were elected to all of the many positions they hold? Each of these persons may suffice in a few cases. However, they do not present a true picture.

These people perform admirably. They deserve praise. But they are usually so busy with three or four simultaneous projects, that they have neither the time nor the energy to do as well as they could. We are sure that there are some who simply love to have three times as

many activities as they can manage. But they would contribute more by probing deeply into only one or two projects.

It has also been said many times that extra-curricular activities help students to develop social know-how. We agree with this statement. But if this know-how is so valuable, it should be shared with more students.

We believe that there are many, even the very quiet ones, who could and would perform committee jobs as well. They have more time and energy to devote to the activities, and they would profit by them.

Therefore we would like to recommend to the new student body exec that they consider people who have never had a chance to perform on any type of committee before. We feel that many students have much to offer Whitworth, but have never been given a chance to show their worth. —B.B.

## Proposals Made For AMS

The purpose of Associated Men Students as a campus organization is under careful scrutiny. It is easy to see why so few people applied for AMS offices—simply that AMS is practically inactive and seems to have no other purpose than to plan men's conference.

I am not attempting to criticize the AMS exec. or anyone else, but to say that it is time for men to begin to grab the bull by the horns and make AMS the kind of organization that they want.

Manhood involves brawn, brain, and spirit. I think that a new AMS needs to be created that will build up and build on these areas of men's lives and will no longer even think of comparing itself to AWS.

I feel that there are several organizations that could profit by putting themselves in a confederate relationship within AMS. By joining forces and having a representative on the AMS exec, these clubs could co-ordinate activities and be stronger in themselves. Possible AMS organizations would include—

- (1) Lettermen's club or sports honorary
- (2) A scholastic men's honorary

- (3) Whitworth Knights (as they now stand)
- (4) Preministerial club

I also feel that a vast range of activities is open to AMS that is not really open to any other organization. These include—

- (1) Men's bull sessions on philosophy, theology, current history, sports, cars, etc.

- (2) A men's rally club that would add manly spice at ball games.

- (3) A project committee that could set up work days for building rural churches, retreat cabins, picnic tables for Pirate's cove, etc.

- (4) Men's dorm intermurals as they now are, but with the backing of AMS.

- (5) A men's chorus or quartet that could perform on campus and at men's conference.

- (6) A continuation of the annual men's conference.

These are merely suggestions of some things that can be done if there is a desire for them. I would suggest that men begin now discussing and deciding just what they want to see AMS be. It will either have structure and a definite purpose, or it may disappear from the campus. —J.R.

## Loud Noise Makes Millions

The Beatles, Cassius Clay, and Lee Oswald's mother may not seem related in any phenomenological way, but they are. Or so we doxically perceive, whether it be action or automatic intendings to it. Let us explain.

They all make lots of noise, you see. And they all make lots of money for it.

The Beatles have come, laughing all the while except when performing, and gone, hauling with them many millions of money. They are a huge parody on U.S. rock 'n roll. It's all a big joke to them, except the money.

Yes, and Cassius Clay has hollered and hollered, about himself, and has made a million dollars for it, by his own vociferous admission.

And Lee's mother has been squawking so loud and long to Earl Warren and his legal compatriots that she, inevitably we suppose, has been offered a reported \$150,000 for her memoirs.

In other words, it pays these days to yell and scream and stomp and shout and clap and hoot and screech.

So . . . AAAAAIIIIIIYYYYYYYYEEEEEE—B. B.

## Rumblings!

More Americans killed in Viet Nam. "It is the damnedest fire fight I have seen since World War II," says a US adviser.

Greeks in Athens shout "Bravo Russia" and burn Johnson in effigy. Does the US really merit so much hatred?

Only 162 were questioned before the jury was completed for Ruby's trial.





# Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough  
Senate Correspondent

Student Senate has come back to normal after its long struggle with the new ASWC constitution. Although some of the older students may feel that this means Student Senate is the most convenient place on campus to catch 40 winks, they might be surprised at what they would have seen had they been in attendance. Student Senate is becoming a vital, productive and imaginative legislative assembly.

While Student Senate is obviously in a mood for action and imaginative steps forward, it might consider just a few more changes that would help continue this productive tendency.

### Committee System Needed

A committee system within the Senate, which would be a standing system rather than an occasional cluster of ad hoc committees (committees appointed to do one specific job and then cease to exist) appointed every now and then.

The present method for investigating a situation is not very well outlined and leaves no room for maintained surveillance on the problem or general problems covered by the committee. Continued surveillance is important because the solution does not always solve the problem. Another reason for maintaining the committees would be to eliminate the problem of forming a committee in case of the sudden eruption of a problem at an inopportune time in the schedule of student government.

### System Explained

But how exactly would this work? Very simply stated, the

17 or 18 members of the Senate would be divided into three to six committees as they see fit. The areas of jurisdiction would be defined generally enough so that almost all problems of student government would fall into the realm of at least one of these committees.

Whenever a problem or resolution comes to the attention of the Senate or the exec, it would be the duty of the president pro tempore to assign the question to the proper committee. This committee of senators, and possibly one or two authorities (if the committee saw fit) would then swing into action, with the goal of either presenting a resolution to solve a problem or, in the case of resolutions, submit a recommendation that the resolution should or should not pass.

### Provides Two Benefits

This would give us two very real benefits. It would provide us at least semi-authorities in Senate in the various fields, and it would eliminate much of the struggle in the Senate that results when parliamentary procedure is necessary for solving a minor problem or changing a small point.

This proposal would take work, but part of the idea of the exec vice-president for dorms, or dorm senators, is that Student Senate be their primary if not their only task. The benefits could only be derived if the senators are mature enough and eager enough to take the job seriously. It seems that they are.

## Assistant Sec. Gen. Is MUN Veteran

By Anne Greene

The proverbial dog-house position of our country's vice-president is a striking contrast to the busy role of Model United Nations assistant, Ted Casteel. As executive assistant to the secretary-general, most of his time is taken up with MUN, but this experience is also preparing him for this future.

Casteel is a senior this year, and will enter graduate school in history in the fall. His plans after graduate school are to teach in a Christian college.

### MUN Veteran

A Model United Nations session is nothing new to Casteel, who has attended the last two sessions of MUN of the Far West. Two years ago Ted attended his first MUN session at San Diego state college. Last session he was delegation vice-chairman when Whitworth represented France at San Jose state college. He has been preparing for the position he now holds since last year. To better prepare himself, he worked closely with San Jose's secretariat rather than serving on an actual committee as he did at San Diego.

### Main Duties

This year Ted's main duties have included assigning countries to schools and planning regional conferences. These conferences are practice sessions held in different areas of the West. Some of our MUN staff attend each regional and help to give the delegates a better idea of what to expect at the actual session. These regionals will begin at the end of February and continue throughout March.

### Writing Article

Casteel is also the chairman of the Charter Review Committee that makes any necessary changes in the MUN charter from year to year. In addition to this, he will be writing an article for the Model United Nations review, a souvenir book that will be circu-

lated during the session. Several departments are also under Casteel's direct administration, including the committees of Agenda and Procedure, and Personnel.

To Casteel, his work in MUN is one of the most valuable experiences of his college life, which has given him an awareness not only of the world situation, but also of the mechanics of sponsoring a conference like MUN.

In this world nothing can be said to be certain, except death and taxes.—Ben Franklin.

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## Cultural Calendar

ART EXHIBITS

March 1-31

Spokane composer, authors and artists: Bon Marche.

Exhibit by Lorain Small, Barbara Springer, Ken Lakewold, Sacajawea Jr. high staff; Design Showcase, S. 2710 Grand.

Jackie Brooks, watercolors; Deaconess hospital cafeteria.

Oreane Schneidmiller, Vivian Kinball, Barbara Stower; Murphy Pianos.

Carla Channing, portraits and oils; Pikes.

Abstract and conservative scenes in oil; Press club.

Spokane Women painters; Sampson-Ayers.

March 1-23

Northwest art exhibit; Ft. Wright campus.

March 1-15

Graphic arts collection; Whitworth.

### THEATRE

March 5, 6, 7

Othello; Whitworth.

March 8-21

Lord of the Flies, English, based on William Golding's best-selling novel; Dishman theatre.

### MUSIC

March 11

Pacific Ballet of San Francisco; Whitworth.

### LECTURES

March 8

International law, lecture by Mr. Arthur Downey; Gonzaga.

### TELEVISION

Mon-Fri.

Lecture on the Old Testament, by Prof. Howard Redmond, Whitworth.

March 7

All America Wants to Know, "Help Wanted"—a U.S. Vice President; KREM.

March 8

Saga of Western Man—repeat of part III—"1889," KREM.

By joining CARE's Food Crusade to deliver 6,000,000 packages, at \$1 per package, Americans will help feed 35,000,000 hungry people overseas during 1963-64.

The very day CARE opened its 1963 Food Crusade fund appeal, October's Hurricane Flora battered Haiti. CARE has undertaken to feed 100,000 hurricane victims over a 4-month period.



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Determining whether or not you get your money's worth when you buy diamonds is not easy, unless you happen to be a diamond expert or know a reliable appraiser who never makes mistakes. On the other hand, it is quite a simple matter if you know that the jeweler with whom you deal is one who values his reputation, has a high regard for integrity and who backs every sale with an unconditional guarantee of quality. Then, you get the very utmost for your money in quality, style and beauty and some good solid peace of mind. We are that kind of a store.



Engagement ring with splendid diamond in 14K gold.

EASY CREDIT TERMS

POUNDER'S JEWELRY

## Value Of AKX Questioned

By Pete Burns  
Editorial Editor

It was about this time last year that the first cries of "let's make town club a member of our campus" first echoed throughout Whitworth. As a matter of fact, this was one of the burning issues confronting the candidates for ASWC offices last year.

Now, after a year of trial and error, it is time that we face up to the question of whether or not AKX deserves the power and recognition they currently enjoy.

### Problems In Senate

The problem is especially apparent in Student Senate. Assuming that a new constitution will be adopted sooner or later, student senate will be made up of 18 members; one member from each of the 13 campus living groups, and five voting delegates from town club. Obviously, should the five AKX delegates decide to vote in a block (as they usually have done in the past) they can stop any legislation they wish with the help of only four other senators, and can single-handedly stop any action requiring a two-thirds majority.

The reason for having such a large number of delegates from AKX is that it has been felt that the club deserves the same proportional number of delegates for every town club member as the campus students receive. The question has not been posed about why the campus groups such as Nason hall, which has only 38 men, receives as many senators (one) as does McMullan hall which has almost three times that many members.

### Actual Membership Less

Also, the AKX representation is decided on the grounds that all the students who do not live on the campus itself are members of town club. Idealistically this is fine, but in actuality only a handful of the 300 odd members who commute from the city are even vaguely interested in any action taken in the club. This point has been proven time and again by the poor turnout of town students for their club

meetings, and elections.

### Suggestion

I would like to suggest that the number of actual members of town club be decided by a voluntary sign up list, which any college commuter could have easy access to, and from that number arrive at a truly proportionate number of AKX senators. This would provide the members of the club that are interested in campus life, their chance to be represented, and still not give the town club delegates an unfair advantage over the campus living groups.

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# shakespeare festival hits campus

## othello stands out

As a stage play, *Othello* had its opening in 1604. It was a success at once. It remains today one of the most popular plays of our greatest dramatist.

Can we account for its continuing power and popularity? Not fully, of course. But we can note some major accomplishments.

Done in the Shakespearean manner, *Othello* has some obvious virtues of effective theater: a good look and a good sound. Color and form in costuming make bright pageantry of even a bare stage. These are blended remarkably with rhythmic measure of speech that not only reinforces every movement of limb and body—it even dictates what that action will most appropriately be.

Done in any effective fashion, *Othello* has the more subtle virtue of all Shakespeare's great tragedies: a deep and moving penetration to the heart of a noble suffered. While our eyes and ears are made captive by form and color and sound, our understanding reaches that place where decisions are made. We wait, fascinated by the diabolic, as Iago's brilliant deceit tempts, manipulates, and at last flattens Othello's upright spirit. Then we

## why so much fuss about costumes?

By Susan Hornstein

Why is so much time, money and energy spent on costumes? Why are they even talked about?

One of the first reasons is that the costumes reflect the spirit of the times. The Elizabethan age was prosperous and, appropriately, Desdemona's costume is decorated with pearls and diamonds. The materials used in the 18th century were velvets and satins with much lace and fur on top.

Secondly, costuming communicates the mood and feeling of the play. Since *Othello* is a tragedy, deeper colors are used. Contrast the bright reds, yellows, and lavenders of last year's comedy, *Mid-Summer Night's Dream*, with the somber greens, blues and browns in *Othello*.

The costumes relate the characters to each other. The clothes of the three couples on stage tend to blend with each other rather than clash. The clothes also tell the audience something about their personalities.

If one is to enjoy and understand the play, he must realize how all phases of production intertwine a mood and a believable experience for the audience.

are lifted from disturbing catastrophe to purging tragedy as that spirit rises, briefly, once more.

Other tragedies do as much. What, then, is distinctive in *Othello*? It is thoroughly domestic—realistic. With no assists from ghosts, witches, or levitated daggers, Shakespeare moves his whole play with what in another combination would be commonplaces of human experience.

For these, and for many other reasons, the play that opened three hundred and sixty years ago still refuses to be closed.

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The Whitworthian is pleased to have Dr. C. J. Simpson, academic dean, contribute the above commentary on *Othello*.



SUSPICION IS AROUSED IN OTHELLO'S MIND as Iago whispers that Cassio is making love to Othello's wife, Desdemona. Bruce Reid as Iago, Ed Matthews as Othello, and Linda Rurey plays the misunderstood wife and Jim Grady portrays Cassio.

## english celebrate 400th anniversary in high style

England is William Shakespeare's country. Almost every aspect of England is related to one of his plays or his life. Therefore, the English have honored the year of his 400th birthday, 1964, by making it Shakespeare Year.

**Seven Plays**  
Honorary celebrations in Strat-

## whitworth claims history of plays

For six consecutive years, Whitworth has presented Shakespearean productions. "The Merchant of Venice" performed in 1959 was an eventful first play. It was a week before opening night that the student who was to play Bassanio fell while skiing and broke his leg.

Prof. Mark Lee stepped in and prepared the part in four days. This was also the play in which Gary Heilsberg portrayed Shylock. Heilsberg has since gone into professional theatre and as a member of Bishop's Company he has made 256 performances and toured 46 states.

The department has also presented "As You Like It" in 1960, "Twelfth Night" in 1961, "Taming of the Shrew" in 1962 and "Mid-Summer Night's Dream" in 1963. *Othello* is the first Shakespearean tragedy that Whitworth has produced.

ford-upon-Avon, his birthplace and the world's foremost literary shrine, will include seven historical plays from the time of Richard II to Richard III.

An international festival of drama will be featured in Shakespeare Year. London audiences will hear plays by Moliere, Aristophanes, and Chekhov in their native tongues, or listen through UN-type headphones to simultaneous English translations.

### Famous People

Famous painters, stage and television designers, and sculptors will recreate scenes of Shakespeare's life in the country and the streets of the towns, the universities, and on the Thames. They are reproducing the Globe theater itself in full-size. A program featuring some of the most eminent living actors speaking passages from Shakespeare will be presented there.

A Shakespeare exhibition illustrating the life of Shakespeare will be given in various parts of the British Isles.

These are only a few of the many plays and activities taking place throughout Britain during Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

If all men were just, there still would be some, though not so much, need of government.—

No man has a good enough memory to be a successful liar.—  
Abraham Lincoln.



BIANCA, PORTRAYED BY CAROL SLATER, grows angry when she thinks that Cassio has a new love. Desdemona's handkerchief was given to Cassio by Iago as part of the plot against Othello.

## shakespeare expresses the face of humanity

By Ginny Purvis

In the year of 1564, the only personality who has ever expressed so concisely the intangible face of humanity, entered our world. His name was William Shakespeare.

Because of the destruction of written records in the 1686 London fire, materials on Shakespeare's life used to be relatively scanty. Therefore, people were hesitant to credit Shakespeare with the plays supposedly written by him. They knew he was of country origin, and they could find no records of his education. But the plays indicate an extensive literary knowledge.

### Good Family

Information about Shakespeare is continually expanding. Records have been found which show he had a good family background. John, his father, was a respected man in Stratford; and Mary, his mother, came from a comparatively wealthy family. Shakespeare shows in his works a familiarity with the studies of such a school as the one in Stratford, which he quite possibly could have attended.

Shakespeare was known by his contemporaries as a dramatist and poet of ability and as a man of position and character. Each discovery helps to validate the fact that the Shakespearean plays were written by the Shakespeare connected with Stratford-upon-Avon and the Globe theater.

The plays written by Shakespeare are easily divided into four groups corresponding to four developmental periods of his life. The first period (1590-1594) is often entitled "In the Workshop." During this period Shakespeare was learning to write. He wrote his first original plays and rewrote old ones.

"In the World" is the title given the second period (1595-1601). Shakespeare had learned his art and was in the process of achieving success as a dramatist.

### Depths and Quiet

The third period, "Out of the Depths" occupied the years 1602-1608. He displayed a preoccupation with tragic and gloomy subjects. His greatest tragedies, including *Othello*, were written during this period.

The years from 1608-1612 yielded plays revealing a quiet serenity and conscious reconciliation to life. The period is appropriately called "On the Heights."

Those who have had the experience of becoming acquainted with Shakespeare's writings know what a surprising thrill it is to see one's own emotions so concretely defined and effectively expressed by another person.



TRADESMEN show their typical attitudes in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, 1963.



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**QUEST**

I tried to get God to write this article for Whitworthian readers this week. But I had trouble finding Him. He doesn't seem to come into the Whitworthian office very often.

I went out into the HUB but God wasn't having a coke with any of his friends. He wasn't watching television or playing pool. I don't think He likes the music on the juke box.

I went outside and began walking toward the Campanile. The sky was black, the snow grey, the trees silhouetted, but still miserably black. I shouldn't expect God to be outside on such a bleak night. I went to the dining hall, but everyone was so busy eating they wouldn't even tell me they didn't know where He was.

I was getting discouraged. "What could I put in quest this week?" Suddenly I bumped into a friend.

"What in the world can I do for you?" he asked me.

"Nothing," I replied, "I just found what I was looking for."  
—the page editor

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Vote Today, Saturday and Monday from 12:30 - 2:30.

My Republican Presidential Preference is \_\_\_\_\_ in 1964.

# wcf sends student deputations out into world's poverty, prejudice

By Dottie Lutz  
WCF Representative

A family lives in a one room house; half-clothed children play in dust with a skinny pig and scrawny hen; a blanket hangs over a glassless window. You say that if this ever were a picture in the United States it was taken during the nineteenth century of a homestead on the droughtridden plains or of a poor white home in the South after the Civil War. But no! This is a picture of poverty in a U.S. home today!

A boy walks up to a poster slapped on the side of the city auditorium. It says "Symphony Tonight." He shrugs his shoulders and scuffs his feet along the sidewalk until he comes to a "joint." Leaning against the door he lazily snaps his fingers to a tuneless, whiny voice coming from a cracked record in the jukebox. A friend comes up to him and asks, "Waicha doin'?" He replies, "Oh, nothin'. There's nothin' worth doin'."

Voters are lined up outside a building to register. A Negro man looks around and slowly steps into the line. When he comes out of the building he turns around and looks back with shame and anger. As one looks over the list of registered voters, his name is not there. Why isn't it?

## We Are Rich

You say you have never known any of these experiences personally. Most of us haven't. We live in the North. All of our families are rich enough so that we have expected a college education, even at a private school. We have things to do and goals to aim for. What have we to do with these people who have none of this?

It isn't good enough to pity them from afar and thank God for His goodness to us. Many Whitworth students have felt the need to see not only Sallman's head of Christ in a church, but to see the body of Christ, the Church, and work in His love among the people God has created.

Whitworth Christian Fellowship feels the urgency of the need for Christians to start claiming priority in the realization of ideals rather than following in the trail of small reform groups. This has been WCF's main emphasis this year. It has been called the vision of the Church in mission, involvement, and Whitworth's concern in the world. It has been presented in the Athen's conference and in Mayor Clinton's address on the Christian in politics.

## WCF Acts

We have heard about it, now WCF is initiating a program where we can work in it. Last year the senior class left \$385 to begin a Whitworth College-sponsored deputation team program. This summer three students will be sent in to situations such as those described in the first part of the article. We have a vision that this program will grow, and with more monetary support in future years, larger teams will be sent to more places, even to different countries for longer periods of time.

## Ozark Mountains

This coming summer one person on the team will be sent to a poverty-stricken area such as in the Ozark mountains of Kentucky. In one Kentucky area, students would work with children from broken families and disturbed backgrounds who do not live at home because their parents either cannot or will not take care of them. The area is described as a depressed coal mining area of Southern Appalachia where resources are exceedingly scarce. Unemployment is high because of automation and the loss of coal markets. The people are mainly Protestant, but there are many strong sect groups here.

Part of the time the student would live with the unemployed in camps. Workers here must be willing to "plant, allowing someone else to harvest. Movement in lives is always slow, and the conditions under which the student lives and works are tactfully described as 'quaint.'"

## Go To Jail

Another student will be sent to work in an area where integration is the prime problem. One group is primarily concerned with encouraging Negroes to vote and assisting them to register. This group asks that the applicant list five people who would post bond to bail the student out of jail.

In realistically facing the risks of this enterprise, the information on this project states, "Those who apply must be aware that they may face physical danger and jail. We expect that those who join us this summer will be prepared to abide by the decisions of the group even if it means staying in jail without bail. The project directors will make every effort to see that all summer workers can leave the state by September 1, but we must apprise you of the realities of life." What would Whitworthians say if a fellow student was late to school in the fall because he couldn't get out of jail on time?

## Into Slum Areas

The third area into which we plan to send a student will be inter-city slum areas as in St. Louis or Kansas City. A person would face all kinds of prejudices—racial, religious, and cultural—where often inter-city, all-white middle class churches are hiding their eyes. Here fears and hates are not nicely covered up by social politeness. Children live in school yards where knives are often crossed, girls suspiciously eye the flashing of a nail file, and a boy comes to shoot the vice principal, killing a girl and wounding a boy before he ever gets to the office.

People live in crowded, condemned houses with the sounds of traffic ringing in their ears 24 hours a day and the smells of gas and garbage coming in the windows. There is much to do, but the people there can find little to do. They are passive, irritable, and dehumanized. Children have no real homes, no security, and no hope. Yet in this area Christian love can work.

Only through personal contact can we give these depressed people a vision to live worthwhile and purposeful lives. Through personal concern we can open a window to the love of a Savior who cared enough to feed hungry people, heal aching bodies, and fill empty souls.

## How To Apply

Applications for this summer's deputation team will be available beginning this Friday after chapel from Dr. David Dilworth or Jim Moiso. The blanks must be filled out and returned to Dr. Dilworth by Thursday, March 12. The applicants must be sophomores or juniors. A faculty-student committee will select the three representatives plus one alternate.

Because of the limited number of WCF is able to send, we want to encourage anyone, freshmen through seniors, who can support himself, to send his application to the Board of National Missions, 475 Riverside Drive, N.Y. 27, N.Y. On a bulletin board in each dorm is a Summer Service Bulletin, 1964, which tells of the many and varied projects planned for this summer.

## wcf plans 'beyond ourselves' for theme of four-day focus

Two west coast ministers have been called to speak during Whitworth's Spring Focus Days March 8-11. Extra-nos, or "beyond ourselves," has been chosen as the theme for these programs sponsored by the Whitworth Christian fellowship.

The speakers for the four day event will be Dr. Theodore Koopmans and the Rev. Frederick "Fritz" Hull. Dr. Koopmans, a well-known church leader in the Seattle-Tacoma area, is the pastor of the Little Church on the Prairie in Tacoma. He is also a member of the Presbyterian commission on Ecumenical Mission and Relation.

Fritz Hull is assistant pastor at the University Presbyterian church in Seattle. He has spent a year in India on deputation from his church, and a year in Iran on a short-term appointment for the Commission on Ecumenical mission and relation. He is presently concerned with deputation work in his Seattle church for Earl Palmer.

### "Imperative"

The theme is to emphasize our concern with the church's world mission, according to Jim Moiso, WCF president. This concern is

## ballet to perform wednesday night

The Pacific Ballet of San Francisco will perform at Whitworth on Wednesday, March 11, at 8:15 p.m. The touring company of 12 soloists will perform in Cowles Memorial auditorium.

Under the direction of Alan Howard, the group has been touring up and down the Pacific coast this winter with a great deal of success. The ballet's repertoire, much of it choreographed by Marc Wilde, is rich and imaginative. It includes the humorous, the sophisticated farce, the abstract and the classical.

A capacity crowd is expected for the performance, which is the last presentation of this year's cultural series. A reception will be held in the HUB following the performance.

"an imperative, not a choice. "We hope that we can reach a theoretical definition of mission, as well as a practical one broadened by summer deputation," he said.

Focus week will begin Sunday night with a Vespers program of special music and a talk by Dr. Koopmans, who will also speak in chapel Monday morning. Monday night, 10 p.m., dorm devotions will be exchange style for open panel discussions on the Christians in the world.

### Exchanges

South Warren and Alder halls will meet in Warren hall lounge; East Warren and Carlson in the HUB; McMillan and Goodsell in McMillan lounge; West Warren and Washington in Arend lounge; Ballard and Westminster in Ballard lounge; and Nason, Knox, and Calvin in Stewart lounge.

### Open Discussion

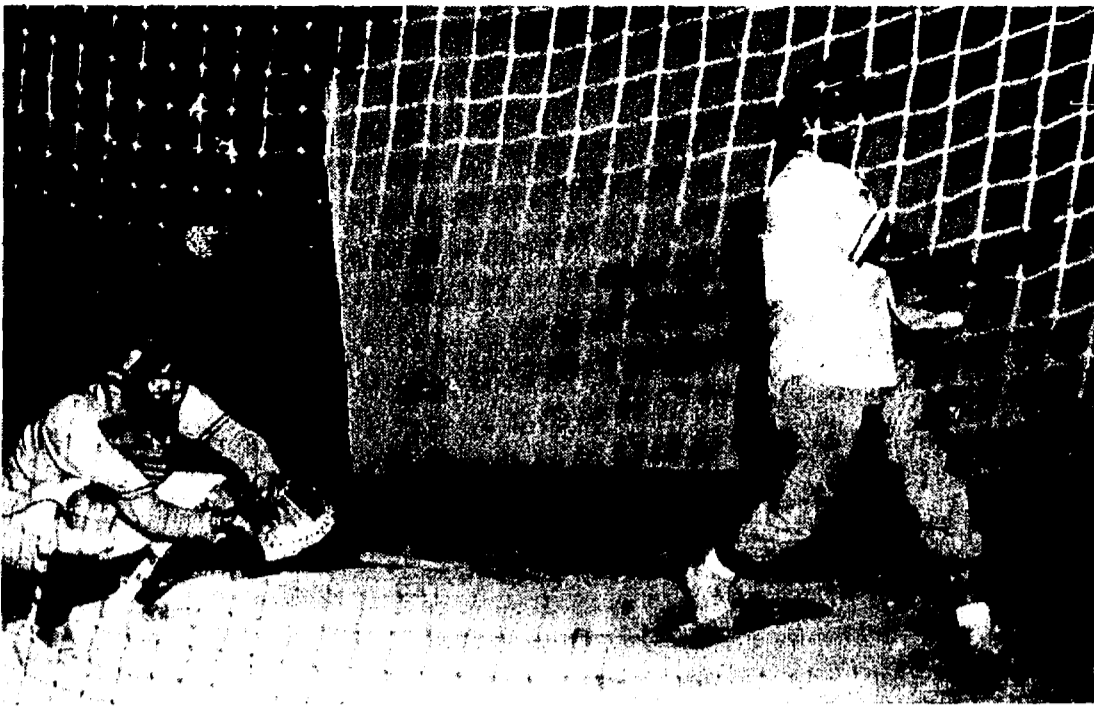
The panels will be composed of two or three representatives from each dorm, with open participation from the floor. The objective of the discussions is to bring an awareness of the need for involvement, rather than to reach conclusions on the question.

Tuesday night at 6:45 students will meet in the HUB to hear Hull, who will also speak at the Wednesday chapel hour. Wednesday night, WCF will conclude the four days' emphasis with discussion by students who have had experience with deputation and mission work.

Keep the eyes wide open before marriage, and half-shut afterwards.—Benjamin Franklin.

**AMES IGA FOODLINER**  
WELCOMES WHITWORTH'S  
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OPEN 9-9 DAILY COLLEGE TOWN





**PRACTICE SHOTS**—The field house, old baseball uniforms, plenty of running and sore muscles are the tenure of the day as Whitworth college baseball prospects prepare for season which opens against Washington State penitentiary on March 30. Mickey Clifton, top picture, is caught by Whitworthian photographer Bert Webber in batting cage

while Pete Smith waits for ball. Facilities in the field house make it possible for batting practice every day, pitching and necessary drills. Jeff Tucker, lower picture, swings from the left side at a practice pitch. Coach Paul Merkle reported that 33 players are now practicing and make the largest group to greet him in his eighth year of coaching.

### Pirates Travel to Montana State; Jock Sets Mark

Whitworth's track team looks to its first team effort of the young season today when it faces Montana state in an indoor meet at Bozeman, Montana. Coach Sam Adams had time trials Wednesday for his tracksters, and plans to send a limited squad to Bozeman.

Three Pirate athletes competed in the NCAA Western Indoor regionals at Portland last Saturday and failed to garner any points. The highpoint of their performances was Jock McLaughlin's 53' 7" toss in the shot put, which topped the school outdoor record of 52' 7 1/2".

Loren McKnight ran a credible 2:14.4 in the 1000 yard run, but was in a difficult heat and failed to qualify for the finals. Jerry Leonard stayed with the two mile field for over a mile and then dropped out.



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**Curt's Y Drugs**

### Skiers Bow In Initial Meet

Whitworth's members of the newly-formed Country Homes Estate Ski club entered their first racing competition at Mt. Spokane last Saturday for the Inter-collegiate Round Table Skiing championship.

Winner of the meet was the Cheney club. Gonzaga placed second, and the Country Homes team placed third.

Of the Whitworth students who entered, Tim Parzybok is the only one who has ever entered into any kind of competitive skiing. This experience will help them prepare for next year's meet.

Whitworth students who entered the race include: Tim Parzybok, Kirk Bennett, Paul Kendall, Tom Rohn, Leeanne Chilcote, Susie Foote, Sally Gibbon, and Bob Knowles.

The desire of knowledge, like the thirst of riches, increases ever with the acquisition of it.

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## Intramurals Spotlighthed

**STANDINGS THROUGH FEB. 29**

"A" League		Won	Lost
Godsell	4	0	0
Faculty	3	0	1
Carlson	4	0	1
Nason	2	1	3
Alder	1	1	3
Ball & Chain	1	1	3
Westminster	1	1	3
Washington	1	1	4
"B" League		Won	Lost
Knox	4	0	1
Westminster	3	0	0
Washington	3	1	1
Carlson	2	2	2
Godsell	1	1	2
AKX	1	0	3
Clowns	0	0	3
Nason	0	0	3

**BOX SCORES (FEB. 24 THRU FEB. 29)**

Knox (60)—Fancher, 4, Robinson 14, Brown 10, Stanton 2, Hammon 10, Woodworth 2, Miller 3, Spear 4, Weber 5, Loader 2, Harris 4.  
Clowns (8)—Harken 1, Benton 2, Crimmons 3, Reed 2.

Washington B (38)—Munding 2, Wenz 14, McIntyre 5, Gray 5, Okamoto 1, Ingersoll 8, Smith 5.  
Carlson B (34)—Pitcher 2, Leonard 6, Barnett 2, Clemons 7, Roghair 9, Strange 6.

Godsell B (28)—Wiley 5, Henning 2, Perry 2, Gates 4, Wilbur 1, Krantz 1, Hoover 4, Fowler 2, Scott 2.  
Nason B (18)—Baldwin 6, Burns 6, Ammond 5, Smith 1.

Godsell A (55)—Reed 8, Bardelli 12, Dixon 2, Danekas 10, Leebrick 8, Blodgett 2, Piland 13.  
Ball & Chain (35)—Washburn 8, Black 6, Crawford 17, Alexander 2, Denholm 2.

Godsell A (57)—Reed 14, Bardelli 4, Piland 16, Danekas 7, Leebrick 12, Dixon 4, Alder A (30)—Bower 5, Johnson 17, Kirkeeng 6, Forsith 2.

Carlson A (54)—Cugerman 8, Swanson 20, M. Brandon 8, J. Brandon 2, Weels 2, Lazar 2, Strong 14.  
Nason A (29)—Werner 2, Carver 10, Anderson 2, Young 6, Wilbur 7, Pettigrew 5.

Washington A (49)—McWhinney 3, Brugh 4, Voss 9, Hamlin 26, Harmon 5, Grady 2.  
Westminster A (24)—Anderson 5, Cochran 5, Crawford 6, Duvall 6, Grant 2.

Faculty (57)—Jackson 19, Gray 9, Adams 10, Steckle 4, Patterson 2, Morley 13.  
Washington A (39)—Voss 8, Hamlin 6, Harmon 9, Hedeon 2, McWhinney 10, Brugh 4.

AKX (26)—Jones 5, Ogden 11, Emmens 7, Huhta 3.  
Clowns (15)—Crimmons 6, Wolfer 2, Benton 3, Reed 4.

Westminster B (34)—McDougall 9, Wilke 7, Leid 11, Wendleberg 5, Silk 2.  
Carlson B (21)—Schal 2, Roghair 5, McMullen 3, Strange 2, Barnett 3, Clemons 5, Peterson 1.

Knox (33)—Jervis 2, Brown 10, Woodworth 4, Miller 5, Raymond 2, Statuma 1, Robinson 8, Spear 1.  
Godsell B (24)—VonHeeder 4, Hoover 1, Gates 2, Fowler 10, Gallagher 7.

Washington B (39)—Wenz 8, Ingersoll 2, Gray 4, McIntyre 14, Clegg 8, Smith 3.  
Nason B (16)—Williams 5, Thorp 5, Aman 1, Wightman 7, Smith 1.

Westminster A (31)—Anderson 4, Pierce 4, Gran 11, Fox 2, McMannis 2, Cole 8.  
Alder A (28)—Johnson 13, Roberts 3, Freburg 6, Kirkeeng 4, Gunderson 2.

**TOP TEN SCORERS**

Crawford, B & C	18.0
Jackson, Faculty	16.3
Hamlin, Wash.	15.4
Reed, G-I	15.3
Morley, Faculty	14.7
Swanson, Carl.	14.6
Johnson, Alder	12.5
Sugarman, Carl.	12.4
Leebrick, G-I	12.0
Willburn, Nason	10.4
Robinson, Knox	11.3
Leid, eWst.	11.0
Clemons, Carl.	10.7
Leonard, Carl.	10.5
Ogden, AKX	10.0
Wenz, Wash.	9.0
McDougall, West.	9.0
McIntyre, Wash.	8.7
Gallagher, G-I	8.5

Late Score, March 2: Carlson A 28, Goodwell A 21.

### Lane, Jenkins On Pine Honor Squad

Martha Lane and Linda Jenkins have been named to the Pine League All-Star team.

Miss Diane Marks, coach of the women's varsity basketball team, announced the selection of Miss Lane and Miss Jenkins which was made following the Sports day at Vancouver Saturday.

Miss Lane helped Whitworth to second place in the Pine League with a 24-20 victory over Gonzaga in the last home game. She scored 20 points.

The women of Whitworth traveled to Vancouver to participate in the Washington State Annual Sports day. The Pirates defeated Columbia Basin but lost to Centralia. There were not any awards.

Miss Lane was the captain of the 10-member team which was coached by Miss Diana Marks. Others attending included Jan Washburn, Ellen Janke, Kaye Norris, Nancy Reno, Carilyn Anderson, Marjory Farris, Christine Ott, and Ronda Carlson.



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Donald H.  
White

# The Whitworthian

Abolish  
Capital  
Punishment

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 13, 1964 No. 18

## As Vandalism Repeats Senators Take Action

### Trays, Cards Disappear

Vandals broke into the Whitworth dining hall last Saturday night or early Sunday morning, and took trays and meal tickets and removed the door of a walk-in cooler. Doors on several small refrigerators and freezers were left ajar and the dining hall was generally messed up.

Although he felt there was "little doubt" but that the vandals were students, Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, does not know names of specific persons involved. The administration is "actively investigating" the matter, but according to Dr. McCleery, they are "looking toward the student body for leadership."

Dr. McCleery stated that the administration is extremely anxious that our college community be as much a democracy as possible. In explanation he emphasized that "in a democracy the law is everybody's business." The administration feels that student handling of this incident may be a "preview of what the student judicial board may be able to do" in similar incidents in coming years.

Student body president, Terry Casteel addressed the student assembly for chapel on Monday, and called a special student senate meeting that evening concerning action to be taken on the matter.

This incident seems to be one of a series of incidents of vandalism which have hit the campus in the past few months.

The Spokane county sheriff's office was notified soon after week-end night-watchman Stan Rouse discovered the "mess" in the dining hall early Sunday morning.

Trays were found in the attic of the dining hall at noon on Tuesday. At press time there was no information of the whereabouts of the meal tickets or of four pipes taken from the new organ in the auditorium.

### Women Ahead For Dorm GPA's

Grade point averages for the 1963-64 Fall semester stand 2.723 for the all-school average and 2.782 for town students.

Distribution of GPA's in women's living groups are: (1) Ballard—2.975; (2) McMillan—2.916; (3) East Warren—2.884; (4) Calvin—2.882; (5) West Warren—2.797; (6) South Warren—2.651; and (7) Letterman Lanning—2.382.

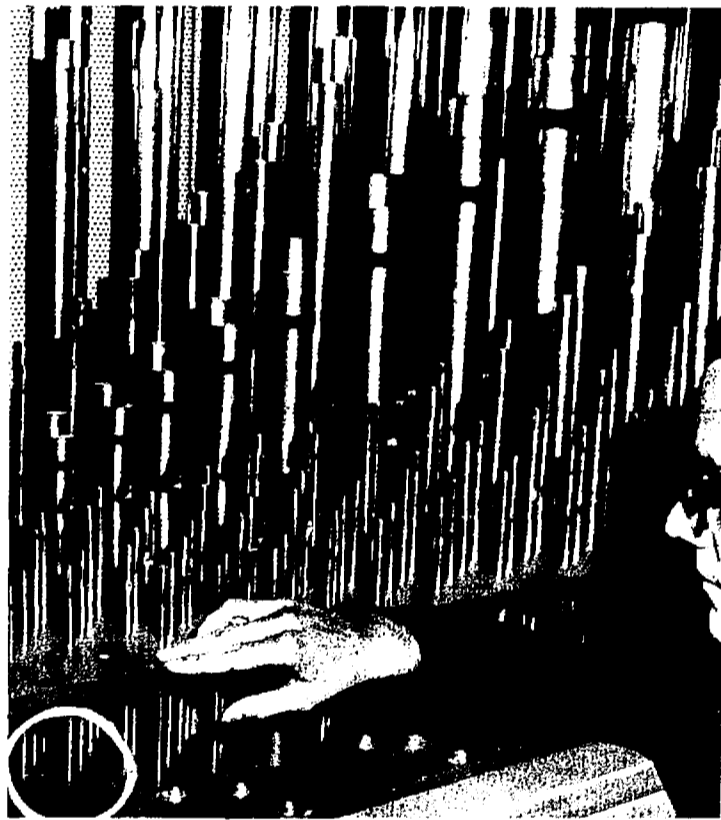
Among the men's living groups the GPA's are: (1) Carlson—2.784; (2) Alder—2.657; (3) Goodsell-Lancaster—2.648; (4) Nason—2.589; (5) Staff House—2.573; (6) Washington—2.570; (7) Westminster—2.515; and (8) Knox—2.208.

### Hope For Attitude Change

By Dave Helm

"You can't attack without knowing who you are attacking." Though indirectly stated, it seems appropriate that senate's emergency meeting Monday directed itself to that "who." "Who" represents a faction involved in recent acts of vandalism at Whitworth.

Unfortunately for us there is a fine line existing between college pranks and, in these instances, the college vandal. "We want the atmosphere conducive to all people living and flourishing on a Christian campus regardless of



ASWC PRESIDENT TERRY CASTEEL stares in dismay at the loss of four organ pipes. The disappearance of the pipes have been part of a series of vandalism appearing on the campus.

'root of the problem', who the culprit is and why this has been done," declared many senators. The affirmative was stated, the action was taken in the form of a recommendation spelling the senate's concern.

#### Decision Wanted

Unanimously they all wanted a "decision" on what would be done before they adjourned. This decision was argued back and forth, accepted and rejected. Finally productive, the senator's recommendation came as a statement of their concern, available for all. This is their action, and our action.

As in a social community the students are to feel responsible for the attitude "which has permeated this campus, thus causing such activities to be present." The author of that statement feels, as many loyalists do, that change in attitude is needed. Perhaps, as elsewhere, the road to that change is long, difficult, and heartbreaking, involving EVERYONE at Whitworth. The individual must respond.

#### Students Frustrated

There are those who are "frustrated" because such acts exist, but are not individually responsible, only concerned. How can they help? Perhaps by the senator's "change of attitude" we can all help ourselves in creating an

being Christian or not. "Love one another even as He has loved you," even if it hurts.

The best place to start is at home. It seems likely that the dormitories have allowed our atmosphere to be clogged by such attitudes. And if that is true where else but the fellowship of living groups can a healthy condition exist?

#### Pains Just Begun

The senators' labor pains have just begun. We should be thankful of our senators, for it is they who have taken the responsibility, it is they who realize the opportunity for next year's Judicial board. And yet it is our burden as well, for the Whitworth family is growing, alive, and responsible to itself and the Christian world.

As Sherlock Holmes would comment, "It's elementary, Watson. Elementary."

We Want  
Want Ads  
By 4 p.m. Mon.

### Capital Punishment Is . . .

## Legal Murder

By Bill Barnet  
Editor-in-Chief

Citizens of Washington state are scheduled to kill a man on March 25, 1964. This man is Donald A. White, who, during what psychiatrists have called a "psychotic episode," killed two people. He is now on death row at Washington state penitentiary in Walla Walla. He waits in isolation to be hanged as secretly as possible, far from the sight of the people who are responsible for the act.

A student-organized committee at Whitman college has been formed to bring the story of White and the facts about capital punishment to public attention.

I believe that White, as a human being, is worth saving. I also believe there is no ethical or practical justification for capital punishment, and that Washington should join the nine states which have abolished it. Capital punishment is the official affirmation that men may kill other men; it is clearly against Christian ethics.

White, is the 26-year old illegitimate son of a 13-year old girl. He was given to his stepmother by a porter in a railroad station. His environment outside of prison was one of sporadic violence; the State of Washington has now condemned him to die by violence.

#### Raised in Seattle

Raised in a poor district of Seattle, he found his life to be a constant fight. At an early age he developed a mental condition which periodically brought on psychotic episodes, during which he would hear drums beat and steam hiss until he exploded into some action, such as running or fighting. Psychiatrists testified at his trial that it was during such an uncontrollable episode that he killed an elderly woman in a laundromat, and later killed a man in a knife fight.

#### Happiest Moments

White said recently that his happiest moments have been spent in confinement, away from a hostile society. A few months before he murdered, he asked his parole officer to lock him up, to keep him from hurting anyone; but this was to no avail. Since imprisoned, he has been reading widely, painting pictures, and planning to write a book if he has time.

He feels that the people he has met while in prison have helped him find a purpose in life, and he is eager to use his above-average intelligence and creative ability to develop his personality while in prison.

White's lawyers are now attempting to make a final appeal to the State Supreme court to save his life. If this appeal fails, as appears likely, White's life will rest in Governor Albert Rosellini's hands.

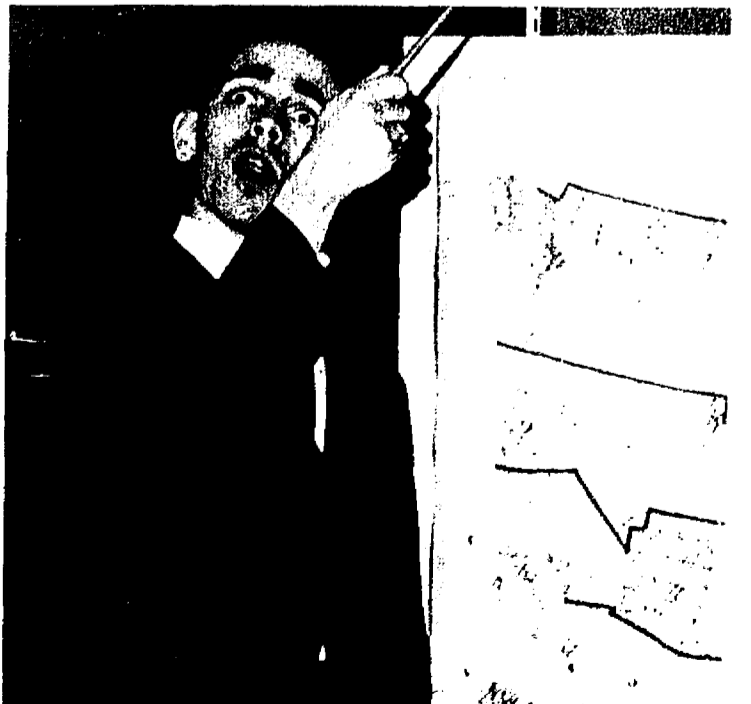
#### Approach Rosellini

If you believe that the State of Washington should not kill this man, I urge you to pray that Governor Rosellini will have the strength to commute his sentence to life imprisonment without chance for parole. White may never be psychologically fit to go free in society; but he should be given the chance to live and realize himself away from a society which he has always found hostile.

I also urge you to write to your legislators to indicate your support for a bill to forever end the death penalty in Washington. Governor Rosellini has told us of his willingness to sign the abolition of capital punishment into law. We must show him that the people of Washington are also against this unjustified form of social murder.

If you are a citizen of this state, and are for the abolition of the death penalty, I urge you to sign the petitions that are available for your signature. They will be located in various positions on the campus, and carried around by students.

### Is He Really Coming? . . .



WELL, THAT DEPENDS; however MUN Secretariat-General Bob Yearout and several officials are in California this weekend checking on such information. He stands, hysterical, realizing that students will be present from many Far West colleges.

# MUN Exec Attend California Meeting

This weekend five of the MUN executive staff are at Claremont men's college for a regional meeting that will be of benefit not only to the coming session, but also for next year's session, which will be held at Claremont.

Secretary general, Bob Yearout and his assistant, Ted Casteel, are taking with them Irene Ross, staff secretary; Steve Goodenow, under-secretary of conference services and facilities; and Karen Saldin, under-secretary of public information.

### California Delegates Meet

The prime purpose of this miniature MUN is to meet in committee session with delegates from California schools that are planning to come to the real session here at Whitworth in April. In this way they will get an idea of what an MUN session is actually like. The delegates will learn how to debate their resolutions according to the proper rules of committee and general assembly procedure. Also, they can begin to get together with delegates from other countries to gain support for their resolutions.

### Secretariats to Meet

Yearout and his secretariat will be meeting with the secretariat for the session next year to begin to orient them as to some of the responsibilities and methods they will have. This year's staff has been making extensive reports that will help the

Claremont executive staff next year.

New and more workable systems of operations have been developed for this session since the evaluations from last year's session are limited and is some cases nonexistent.

The representatives from the secretariat left on Wednesday for this regional session. Today the two secretariats will meet, and Saturday the delegates from the California colleges will meet. The staff will return Sunday night.

## Jubilee To Bring Creative Journal

Whitworth College has the opportunity to tap into the world of scholarly publication. An ACADEMIC JOURNAL, initiated during the diamond jubilee year is now to come into existence. It will include written material covering any academic endeavor, research by professors, abstracts of honors program, and inquests concerning the essential character and goals of Whitworth college.

The idea began as a strictly faculty produced publication, but now the students have the opportunity to contribute their thoughts and questions in a scholarly context. Whitworth intellectual ethos can mature in this one publication.

Whitworth can grow into the intellectual institution; it must meet the demands of the world through written response. Through risks and pains such as an academic journal, which will record, challenge, synthesize the intellectual and spiritual character, Whitworth must write and declare itself.

All suggestions and inspiration will further this potential. Direct such response to Larry Tussing.

## Biggs To Play Organ For Dedication April 20

E. Power Biggs, world-renowned organist, will play the organ dedicatory recital of the new college pipe organ. The recital will be presented Monday, April 20, at 8 p.m. in Cowles auditorium.

Many musicians all over the world consider Biggs the outstanding living concert organist of our day.

The organ, a gift of Mrs. Ralph Stewart, will be officially dedicated at a special chapel service the morning of April 20. It is hoped that in addition to the organ committee and college dignitaries, both Biggs and Mrs. Stewart will be present for that chapel.

"Because we are happily having such an outstanding artist," reports Milton Johnson, head of the music department, "tickets will have to be sold for the recital. However, a special price of \$1.00 will be made for Whitworth students."

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**CAMPUS NIGHT-WATCHMAN** Fred Olsen walked in on a party the other night and was startled to learn that the affair had been planned as a surprise for him. Olsen has assisted students at all hours of the night doing little things just to be helpful. The party, which featured coffee, cookies, and a potted plant gift, was put together by nine students from the Education 303 class. The watchman had helped them recently with a class project. Naomi Gould, pictured with Olsen, was chairman of the class committee.

Half the truth is often a great lie.—Benjamin Franklin.

# Meetings Plight Of Women Students

By Lynne Peter

"Meetings" are the current campus disease. To be sure they have done more than consume good study time, they have also disrupted our entire dating situation. They have transformed friendliness into business. We have all been suffering under a most peculiar system of getting things done.

I can best approach this from my point of view since it is from here that I see most clearly. The Whitworth woman has dedicated herself to the Whitworth man and he doesn't even realize it. She has become involved up to her ears in his committees, and volunteered her services as his secretary, his committee member and his senator in an effort to make herself just a little better known and perhaps a bit more noticed.

### Efficient for Him

She is terribly efficient on his behalf. She takes the notes, organizes the committees, decorates the campus, spearheads all activities, and is always there to assume whatever additional responsibilities happen to fall from the hand of the "Whitworth man."

She finds herself constantly primping for committee meetings in hopes that "he" may suddenly notice her from behind the stack of constitutions and walk her home afterwards. Great! But even when he does, you wind up talking about the meeting or the answer to the next crucial issue which will come up in senate.

The Whitworth woman continues to chalk up brownie points for efficiency and involvement. This is not meant to im-

ply that she doesn't have a legitimate concern for campus activities. Indeed it is this concern which keeps her devoted.

### Other Motives

But at the same time her eagerness to attend meetings and prove herself a worthy member of the committee is partly to impress this unimpressible man. Meetings have become one of the primary social contacts for the male and female. If we didn't go to meetings we would never see each other. Somehow it seems as though meetings have

replaced personal, friendly, casual dating.

### Nothing But Business

Yet very few of these committee acquaintances ever bloom into anything more than just business. Meet you at dinner to talk about the constitution. Meet you in the HUB to plan the next WCF program. Let's get together tonight and talk about the problem of student government.

I'd just like to ask one little question: What ever happened to the good ole "Let's go for a walk and talk about us"?

## In This Corner We Have . . .

By Donald Clark

Henry Cabot Lodge, who without firing a shot, won the voters' endorsement for the Presidential nomination, over the two loud leaders, Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater, has now established himself as a growing favorite to go against President Johnson in November. As a Foreign Service officer he is bound not to speak until he resigns his post. And his post, whether he resigns it or not, may well be one of the crucial factors of the campaign.

### Symbol of Containment

Vietnam is a symbol of something that is getting to be a habit in our foreign policy. It is a symbol of Containment, that defensive policy that at face value states "This far and no farther", and in fact is powerless against the Red Chinese technique of nibbling and corroding a nation until it falls. We have seen it in China, in Korea, in Laos, in Cambodia, in Cuba, on the rice-rich plains of Northern India, and we see it now in South Vietnam.

### Two Campaigns

We are fighting two campaigns in Vietnam. One is a project of support for the forces of the Saigon government(s). The other is a public relations campaign for the hearts of the Vietnamese people. We are failing in both, we have three alternatives:

A) we can continue and almost surely lose the war. Vietcong infiltration reaches deeper into the heart of the nation each day, and soon it will force a total collapse.

B) we can take the French position of neutralization which in most circles is considered just as bad as giving Vietnam away;

C) or we can throw some of the tremendous force that we have in the Far East to sway the balance our way. But, there is risk involved in this course. If we put U.S. combat troops into the fray, the Red Chinese may counter with combat troops and then we will have a very large little war on our hands.

And if we don't defend Vietnam with what we have, it will fall, and then Southeast Asia will fall like a house of cards—first Thailand, then Burma, Malaysia, Indo-

nesia, and so on. The Chinese need the rice bowl in these fertile countries, and rather than starve they will continue the push to get it.

### Choice Made

We have already made a choice in the matter. We will defend the freedom of people everywhere. Therefore we must defend the people of Vietnam. If it means a big little war with the Red Chinese, it is a risk that we must take.

It is said that the difference between us and them is that the Communists have objectives while we have principles. But we should consider that our principles can and must be channeled into objectives—especially in South Vietnam where the time is short.

### Lodge Policy Strong

Ambassador Lodge's strength is foreign policy in a time when foreign policy rides on the status quo—with perilous consequences if we fail. He is a man with years of experience in every problem before the United Nations; a leader bread in the arena of domestic politics; a man who has served in the Congress and knows its workings and its problems. He is a practical man and knows the odds against any Republican beating LBJ, and is making sure that he stands a chance before committing himself.

A Republican can win the presidency in 1964. It will take a very hard push to convince Ambassador Lodge that he is that Republican. As far as I can see, he is the only one who stands a chance, and I think we should help provide the push.

## New Business Manager

Win Ludy, a junior from Washington hall, has been appointed Business Manager of the Whitworthian for the semester. Leon Sams had to resign because he has accepted a position with KREM-TV.

With business as his major, Ludy is qualified to fill this position. His specific duties will involve handling all Whitworthian financial matters and obtaining ads for the paper.

Ludy was selected from two other applicants, John Pierce and Bruce McCullough.

### The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods. Entered as second class mail, Spokane, Washington.

Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Student subscription included in ASWS fee.

Editor-in-Chief ..... Bill Barnett  
Advisor ..... Prof. A. O. Gray

## Rumblings!

A House committee is examining whether the court decision on prayer in public schools makes high school baccalaureate services illegal. They have been considered illegal in Washington, D.C.

Will an astronaut make a good US Senator? Ohio voters have to decide as John Glenn begins campaigning.

British smoked a record amount of tobacco in 1963 even after repeated cancer warnings. Don't they care, or are they reacting against the warnings?

Henry Cabot Lodge won the Republican primaries in New Hampshire primaries. If voters don't like the candidates they can write one in!

Them that ask no questions aren't told a lie.—Kipling.



# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

### Senate, Koehler Praised

Much talk has been floating around concerning the recent display of student misconduct and vandalism on the campus. We have some feelings concerning this display of student action, but that is not our concern now. We are concerned mostly with the outcome after the acts of irresponsibility were committed.

We were impressed with the statement made by student senate in chapel Monday. This shows that senate is concerned about the actions of a few students, and truly want to put a stop to this type of action. It shows that the student body is willing to share the responsibility of this act with the administration, instead of doing what we have done in the past; that is, turn all our problems over to the administration.

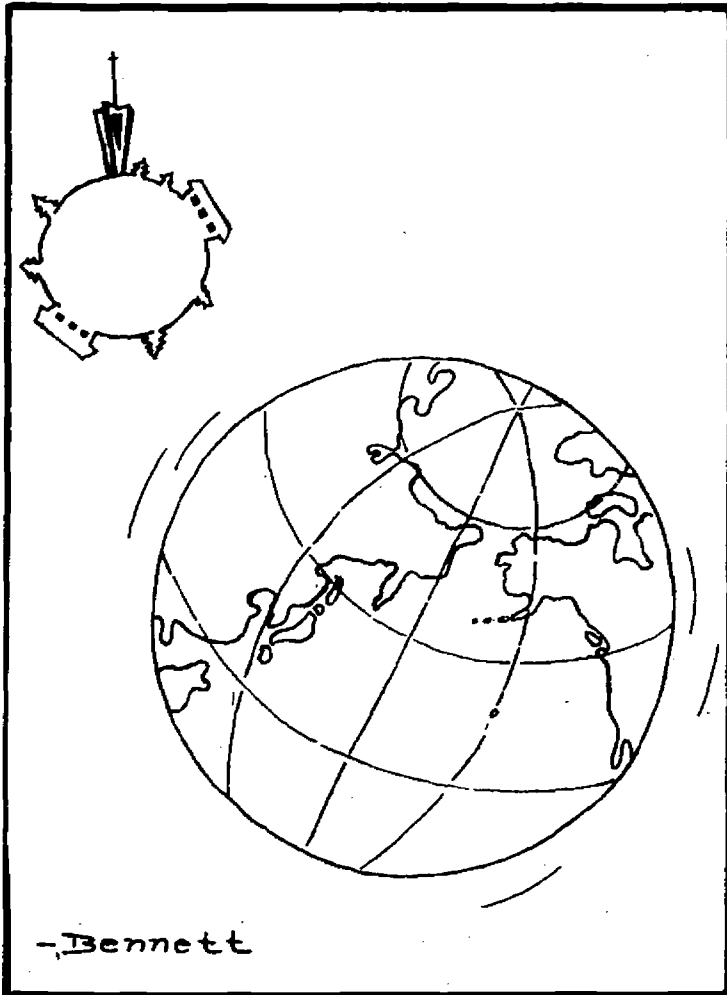
For we feel that much more can be accomplished if the students share this responsibility. It is good to see student involvement in this situation, for it reflects and hurts the whole campus.

Dr. Mark Koehler has also made an impression upon us with his positive attitude and reaction toward the whole situation of recent vandalism. At the moment he is quite baffled at what to do and doesn't know where to turn, but with the help of responsible students he may find an answer to the problem.

Dr. Koehler is not out to hang anyone. And he is not out to slap down restrictions on the guilty ones or close down the auditorium to all student activities, like many feel he has threatened to do. All he wants is for the ones who were involved to come into his office and see him; to talk it over with him in the same way that students talked with him over the dining hall demonstration, and without any fear of being punished.

We feel that Dr. Koehler deserves our support to bring in any facts that we may have concerning the situation.

-B.B.



#### Letters To The Editor:

## Student Leaders Speak Out Against Destructive Immaturity

### Audience Bad

Dear Editor,

Many Whitworth students were upset after the opening performance of *Othello* last Thursday night at the very immature response of the audience in laughing at some of the most serious scenes in the play. The laughter was attributed to the fact that the audience consisted largely of high school students who were not mature enough to handle serious Shakespeare.

This may be true. But the reaction of some of our own students to the appearance of a high school pianist the following morning indicates that our student body isn't so cotton-picking mature itself. The kind of reception he received (hissing when the lights went down—and that has happened before) was altogether inexcusable for a student body that is continually crying to be considered more mature. Rudeness in this case was certainly an indication of childishness; and it was the worse on our part because we are supposed to be college men and women, not the overgrown high school children we insist on showing ourselves to be.

It is nothing to our credit that the response to the program was good. Mr. Manildi should not have had to prove his considerable talent to us before we would consent to stop being rude. We have been showing some pretty sloppy behaviour all semester. When will Whitworth students begin to grow up?

Jim Knisely

### Time Needed

Dear Editor,

I have a few words to say about gospel teams. They aren't. They disintegrated before Christmas vacation because of a lack of concern on persons' parts, myself included.

Think back with me to the beginning of the year and the tremendous enthusiasm shown by all, especially freshmen, evidenced by the signing up of over fifty people to the teams. These were signed out of ignorance so I'll let bygones be bygones. The point

is that Christian involvement in a priceless mission was great until it started to take time. Now there is no involvement and there are no teams to perform a vital service.

This letter is not for the exclusive purpose of chewing out anyone. This happened last year, too, and who is a bigger clod than myself, a "leader"? Enthusiasm just dies out as studies pick up and Christ preached to others is abandoned for one's "Christian duty as a student." This duty isn't inherently evil; I do want to call attention to a need.

Summer deputations and world deputations are great, but is there anyone interested in present ministry to people in this area? Are there any Christians on this campus who have enough time and a sensitive enough spirit to give a bit more to Christ?

I'm not talking about you if you are a class officer or in a thousand events. I am talking to you multitudinous students who do have time. Is there anyone interested enough to serve God on gospel teams, for Christ's sake?

If so, Dan Lazear, gospel team co-ordinator, would like to talk to you. Will you see him?

Mike Anderson

### Responsibility

Dear Editor,

Do stated beliefs require responsibility? Is there a division between belief and action? Do we as Whitworth students say one thing and yet in our daily lives do another? Maturity is a full development of the person; can we gain this goal by only talking about it?

I feel that we at Whitworth are more apt to just state beliefs than to practice them. To illustrate this gap between belief and action, let me point to the recent dining hall raid and the damage done to our new organ. (I am not referring to the damage done after the Nero concert, but to the more recently missing pipes in the balcony organ.)

Your first reaction here probably is, "these incidents are the doings of a minority and do not relate to me as a member of the majority, and therefore I am not

responsible. but are all of us totally exempt from any responsibility? What about those of us who didn't have a direct part in these "happenings", but yet know information concerning them and for some reason remain silent. Are we not condoning this action through our silence and thereby asking for its continuance?

If this isn't close enough to home, may I ask this question? Isn't it stealing when a book is taken from the library without checking it out and without returning it? I think it is time for many of us at Whitworth to not only stand up and say what we believe, but to take the next step and stand behind what we say with responsible, intelligent action. To me this would signify a true belief and a stride toward maturity.

Dave Crimmons

### Irony Noticed

Dear Editor,

How ironic that on the very day we are faced with the responsibility of prayer for Rod Espey, we are faced also with the irresponsibility of some of our very own student body members. How strange that the Bible teaches "extra nos" in such passages as "Look not only to your own concerns but look to the concerns of others," and yet we will not accept the responsibility for people who definitely need our help.

Our college, based upon a love of Jesus Christ, has been the base camp of an outreach program which sent about 30 people to Athens Conference and is hoping to send 3 people to areas of America which definitely need help. We are a campus which stood up under the double blow of losing the President of the United States and our own college president, Dr. Frank Warren. We are a campus which as a general whole accepted the responsibility of protesting dining hall conditions. We are a campus which considers itself mature enough to view art films which depict some of life's weightiest problems.

Taken separately, these acts may be treated somewhat indifferently by a few of us. Taken

together, they form a pattern of warning to all of us. Dr. Clarence Simpson said on Monday that the students who care are those who question honestly the wrong things that happen, but question on a basis of love for Whitworth. The question finally is presenting itself. Shall we give voice to small concerns, or shall we break the "seal of Silence" which keeps us from being truly "extra nos" and shall we begin to reach out to those around us who think that they must live their lives in a constant state of rebellion? Remember that these acts hurt not only the individual or individuals who commit them, but are acts which damage the property and policies of a college we have all pledged to support.

Sue Ward

### AKX Replies

Dear Editor,

Many thanks to Pete Burns for placing us on the ever growing list of Whitworth "bad guys." It is becoming quite an honor to be placed with such a distinguished group of incompetent organizations.

We enjoyed Pete's word picture of the Student Senate battleground with campus on one side and commuters on the other. Best of all, he had us winning. Quite a surprise too; all the time we thought that the Senators were in there to work together for the good of the student body, and now we discover we're supposed to be blocking legislation for our own selfish aims. (Assisted occasionally by a few rebels from the enemy lines.)

Perhaps the AKX "block vote" might be eliminated by requiring 2½ of our representatives to vote in opposition to the other 2½ on every issue. We could "odd man" to see who gets bisected for that ½ vote. Of course a 6¼ to 6½ vote split would have to be required of the other 13 representatives to avoid a campus "block vote" against commuters.

A few facts Pete: Last year at this time was not the first time a campus exec showed concern for commuters. This commuter problem has existed in all col-

lege and university programs for a good many years, and has never been solved by abandonment.

Town students appreciate campus concern for their situation. Jobs, families and other responsibilities often prevent us from showing it adequately.

AKX is not a club. We are the one organization with direct concern and responsibility for the needs and representation of the town students in their relation to the campus. Even if the majority of town students totally ignore AKX most of the time we intend to be around in full representative proportion if they ever do need us. That is our primary value, however low your personal opinion is of it.

Our obligation to non-voting, non-participating town students is no different than the obligation of the new ASWC officers to the people who voted against them and to those who didn't vote at all.

AKX has not opposed equal apportionment of Senate representation for any other group. We are as interested as you are in an equitable representation for everyone at Whitworth. We don't care to run Whitworth, we only wish to be a part of it.

We do not entirely oppose your suggested sign-up list for town students who wish to participate in campus activity. Our members do, however, suggest that any town student who does not wish to participate, be refunded the amount of the ASWC dues and the Natsihl fees. Or do you feel those charges are a divine right requiring no return consideration? How much is 25% of the ASWC allowance to the Whitworthian?

Tom S. Allison, AKX Pres.  
Dennis Anderson, AKX V.P.  
Allen R. Haffner, Senate Rep.  
Frank Hamilton, Senate Rep.  
Loren Huhta, Senate Rep.

Editor's Note: Although your first seven paragraphs seem to have little bearing on the content of my article, I would like to thank you for agreeing with what I did say, that AKX Student Senate representation should be reapportioned.

Pete Burns

# Campus Closes Eyes To Outside Problems

By Gene Roghair

Whitworth students have been heard making references to the college such as "You'll have to accept that, this is Whitworth, you know", or "Be careful what you say, this is a Christian school."

The implication is that something other than the "Status quo" would be desirable or that our Christian school limits freedom of expression. These inhibited remarks are not trivial. On the contrary, they are concerned with limitations on the students' experience. The issues are usually political, religious or social in nature and might have a great impact upon the student. The issues are often vital in the world today and thus important to the student.

### Closes Eyes

The strong Christian emphasis at Whitworth is laudable since the college was founded and continues to operate on this basis. What is undesirable, though is that the Whitworthian often becomes so involved with a particular way of life that he closes his eyes to the life that exists outside "the walls" of the college.

Another unhealthy reaction is to question the right of non-Christians, students or guests, to express themselves.

We might ask, what can be done to broaden the viewpoint of our students?

The reply often is, "The administration, faculty, and trustees should take a more liberal view of life and of these issues." However, it is the duty of these groups to uphold the Christian doctrine to which Whitworth is committed. If these groups are limited in what they can do because of their positions, who then is responsible for supplying the broad background which the student needs?

### Stagnation

I am convinced that the final responsibility rests on the student, himself.

No college campus is a cross section of life. But if the student feels that he must close himself to the world or limit himself to a reinforcement of ideas to which he is already committed, he will stagnate regardless of where he attends school.

It might be well for us who feel restricted to a way of life or

creed, to take an interest in what goes on in Spokane. Summer work might add experience which our academic education doesn't give. Perhaps work at a Christian camp is not the most desirable form of summer employment for Whitworth students. In our reading we should seek out literature which brings us into contact with the parts of life with which we are not acquainted.

### Meet Challenges

If our convictions aren't strong enough to stand in the face of opposition, perhaps it is because we have never allowed them to be challenged. On the other hand, if we find anything new to be unworthy of our interest, perhaps our personal pride is stronger than our search for the truth.

Whitworth should not make a radical change in its attitudes or policies, nor should it abandon its Christian standards. What is needed are students whose minds are not only receptive to different ideas but who are also willing to go out of their way to know life and to become, if not active participants in the ways of the world, then at least well informed dissenters.

## Private Poll Taken

# Students Predict LBJ Victory

By Cully Anderson

Lyndon B. Johnson is favored by Whitworth students and faculty as revealed in a recent survey covering presidential candidates and three critical areas of foreign policy.

However, despite the large single percentage supporting Johnson, Republican possibilities taken as a whole come to a marginal preference. This 10% margin is weakened in light of the fact that within the Republican ranks, Johnson was frequently preferred over a second-choice G.O.P. nominee.

### Fresh Differ

The Freshman class reflected the only statistically significant difference of the whole survey. Though 55% of the other classes and faculty favored the sale of wheat to Russia, only 20% of the Frosh answered affirmatively. Generally, the humanitarian and economic interests outweighed possible political difficulties and inconsistencies.

Impetus for this survey was simply curiosity. There was no intention to "prove" or "disprove" anything, but to ask as representative and random a sample as could be obtained from the student body and faculty to reflect their opinions on certain issues.

Each class was proportionately interviewed and out of over two hundred persons, only one refused to listen to the questions. Most responded with interest and curiosity. These few statistical results shown on the chart fail to bring out the many subtle reflections and overtones that were felt.

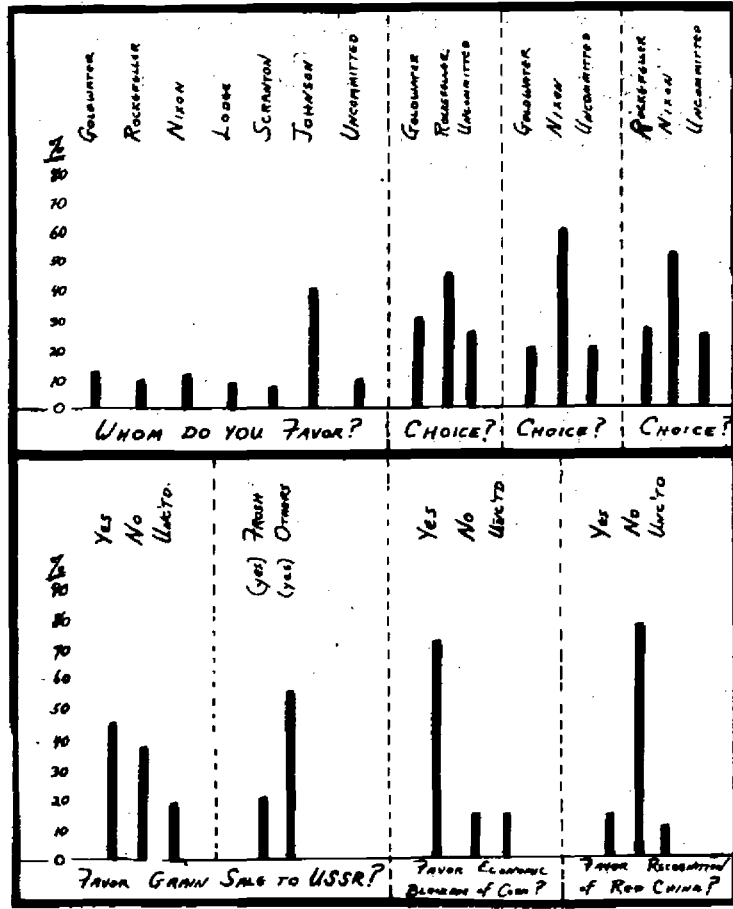
### Red China Opposed

Recognition of Red China met with a high percentage of negative answers and a good number answering "definitely no" or

"positively not". Voluntary explanation, justification and opinion reflected the complexity of the U.S. involvement on this issue. Approximately half of the affirmative answers were reluctant and often mentioned the "ine-

vitability of recognition" and "700 million people".

In relationship to the economic blockade of Cuba, a significant number expressed a desire to see stronger action taken, with some favoring the overthrow of Castro.



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# Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough  
 Senate Correspondent

Two and one-half hours is a great deal of time out of anybody's study schedule. Many of us are reluctant to give up even half that much time for the benefit of the campus as a whole. Monday night around 30 of the busiest students on campus devoted this much time to a problem which has been growing in scope throughout the year. The topic of course was the growing number of acts of vandalism which appear to have been committed at least in part by campus students.

It is not so amazing that they were willing to devote this time. The amazing fact is the way in which the problem itself was handled. If it had been six months ago, we would have instead seen a meeting lasting about one-half hour, with only result being the forming of a committee assigned to bring in a report.

### Spirit Present

It is amazing to see the spirit of needing to do something concrete rather than just speak in generalities. Often when a body of people get together and decide to take part in concrete actions, they go completely in the other direction, but this was not the case. The senate went to great pains and extensive deliberation over the affect of possible action on the innocent by-stander.

Below all this feeling of a need for concrete action combined with due consideration, there developed a growing urge to take on the responsibilities inherent in all the benefits conferred on us as students by the administration. It is an exciting thing to watch a combination of feeling like this grow into the action taken by senate.

### Action Taken By Senate

What exactly is the nature of the action taken by senate? If a few members of the student body display as much responsibility as many members of student senate wanted to give the whole student body credit for, the question of the rightness or

wrongness of the action taken by student senate will be dead by the time this goes to press. Senate's faith in the student body and each individual member is demonstrated in the three days allowed for each individual to take the burden on his own conscience and if he or she knows anything, allowing self determination. When we stop to think about it, this is the ultimate in faith in the individual.

### Some Laughing

Some may be laughing and some may be sceptical of the action taken, but what were some of the alternatives that were cast aside to give the student body one last chance? An arbitrary fine could have been levied on the whole campus. Any number of social probationary steps could have been taken. The civil authorities could have been allowed to handle the whole thing, after all, the dining hall trays alone are supposed to be valued at about \$3,000, and that's grand larceny. Laugh at some of these possibilities if you want, but this is the way people that behave as little boys and girls are treated. For those who really do want to help find those responsible, Senate could do no less than allow them this one last opportunity.

The last course of action that might have been taken is one of the actions that is commonly taken by most student governments as the first and only actions as matter of course. But that would be to drop the entire matter into the hands of the administration. But our senate has seen fit to bear of the burden with the administration. They have determined to take a stand and see this thing through to the end.

### Write Out An Action

There may be flaws in their logic and action, but before you criticize, sit down and write a plan of action that would do the job better. I'm sure Terry Casteel would love to see this plan. But better yet, let's pull together to see that no plans have to be devised after today.

# Teachers Shun Duty

By Frank Scott

**Judge:** Conduct Miss Carver to the witness stand. Miss Carver, you are a teacher at Harris high school, is that correct?

**Miss Carver:** Yes.

**Judge:** And you've been teaching there for eight years?

**Carver:** Yes.

**Judge:** You are charged with misleading your pupils, of instilling in them false values and false hopes.

**Carver:** I don't understand; I never did anything of the kind.

**Judge:** Order in the court! Miss Carver, in reviewing your college years, it is found that you failed to acknowledge or answer any of the questions about the heart of life. You concerned yourself with Pascal's writing style, or Shakespeare's verse form, but you never searched into the meanings of their themes. In short, Miss Carver, you never bothered to ask or to answer even the most basic questions of life. Is the soul mortal or immortal?

**Carver:** "I don't know, but . . ."

**Judge:** Does an individual have a responsibility to a person, state or spirit outside of himself?

**Carver:** Well, I don't know, but this doesn't concern my line of teaching. I try to convey to my students the beauty and aesthetic value in literature. Or I

try to show them how the United States developed.

**Judge:** But don't you ever ask why? The fact is, you yourself don't know why. It is your lack of knowledge of both the essential questions and answers of life that implicitly leads your students to the adoption of a false and transitory philosophy, that of the American ideal, with his suave front, his emphasis on money and the empty materialistic view that he adopts.

**Carver:** I hardly see how I'm guilty of this.

**Judge:** By your denial of the real questions of life, you affirm that which your students already have a knowledge of and are already living by.

So Miss Carver, you are being tried for the engendering and propagation of false ideals in your students minds and lives. How do you plead, guilty or not guilty?

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## film version of hamlet ends shakespeare study tonight

Friday night, March 13, the Uncultural committee is presenting the film version of Hamlet. It will be shown in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 8 p.m.

Sir Laurence Olivier, one of the greatest living Shakespearean actors, portrays the part of Hamlet.

Hamlet is being presented at a very opportune time for Whitworth students. The proximity of the productions of Othello and Hamlet, affords the chance of becoming closely acquainted with the Shakespearean tragedies.



I think I have discovered a sin that the prayer books and other lists leave out. We pray that the Lord will deliver us from evil and mischief; from the crafts and assaults of the devil; and from envy, hatred, and malice. But we who are leaders must also pray for deliverance from the idea of our "indispensability," and as members of organizations pray for deliverance from the thought of our dispensability.

In this very serious matter, it disrupts a man's honest view of himself when—perhaps unwittingly—he begins to think that the organization and his friends can't possibly carry on without him. And any one of the members of any group should be interested enough in that group to be willing to take action when things aren't functioning as they should.

"For thy sake we are killed all day long" and "Know that your labor is not in vain."  
Gary Wolfer

The arrows of our anguish  
Fly farther than we guess.  
—Kipling

## murder next week

"Anatomy of a Murder," sponsored by the freshman class, will be shown Friday, March 20. The movie, which was nominated for seven academy awards, is the story of a small-town lawyer who takes a big murder case. Starring Lee Remick, Kathryn Grant, and Jimmy Stewart, it will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

"The Face of Lincoln," "Love Pangs," and "Face on the Bar-room Floor," starring Chaplain, will also be shown.

Admission prices are 60 cents for couples and 40 cents for a single admission.

## Cultural Calendar

### THEATRE

March 8-21—Lord of the Flies, English art film based on William Golding's bestselling novel; Dishman theatre.

### MUSIC

March 15—Music At The Museum. John de Merchant, baritone; Donald King Smith, pianist, in program recently performed in Ellensburg. Both artists are on CWSC faculty; Museum aud., 8 p.m.

March 15—Dido and Aeneas. Concert performance of Purcell's chamber opera. Fourth in series of Spokane Symphony Chamber Concerts; Unitarian Church, 8 p.m.

March 15—Boys From Syracuse. Rodgers and Hart musical comedy; Coliseum, 7 p.m.

March 17—Piano Concert by Bela Nagy; Ft. Wright Music Hall, 8 p.m.

March 14—La Boheme, Puccini; Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts; KGA Radio, 11 a.m.

Is not true leisure one with true toil?—John Dwight.

One night, as old St. Peter slept,  
He left the door of Heaven ajar,  
When through, a little angel crept  
And came down with a falling star.—

# Focus on Art

Alone.  
Silenced.  
Unheard.  
Hollow, dark throats screaming until hoarse and raw,  
"Can You hear me?"  
"Can You hear me . . . ?"  
Black brains straining to find out,  
"Where are You?"  
"Where are You . . . ?"  
Skinny arms aching in the sockets from stretching. To feel a Touch.

Battered souls wretching to know and feel. The Truth.  
Deep, pitch-black feelings scrambling madly. To find the Answers.

Red-blood, quiet hearts beating time with Creation, Actively searching the Spirit, waiting to be filled.

Waiting eternally.  
Scrambling madly.  
Wretching uselessly?  
Screaming futilely?

No. Some day.  
Some day  
the  
the  
the

searching  
heart  
will  
find

the  
scrambling  
feelings  
will  
know

the  
battered  
souls  
will  
realize

the  
aching  
arms  
will  
feel

the  
strained  
brains  
will  
recognize

the  
hollow  
throats  
will  
whisper  
to  
GOD.

—J. F.

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THE CRESCENT

## whitworth's othello resuffers admirably

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

Shakespeare's world came back to life last weekend as Ed Matthews resuffered Othello's agonies over fair Desdemona of Venice. After 400 years, the tragedy Othello, is just as tragic and just as difficult to perform, but Whitworth's cast did admirably.

To the unfamiliar audience Shakespeare's seventeenth century dialogue would seem stilted and nonsensical. However, the play given one week ago was understandable and well delivered as far as story line and emotional impact are concerned.

Matthews, Believable

Ed Matthews in the title role



gave a well executed and believable performance. All his manly and novel passion as the illustrious Moor erupted under the careful tutorage of that arch villain Iago. He delivered his lines with understanding and feeling. His actions were easy and meaningful. The role was well suited to Matthews' character and was further enhanced by his fine acting ability.

Appearing in the largest and most difficult role, Bruce Reid as Iago carried the play well. That he is an adept and masterful actor there is no doubt. Reid created a well defined and well developed Iago. He clearly possessed mastery of Shakespearean dialogue and movement. Some of the scenes presented were ingenious on his part, especially those with Roderigo as well as Emilia.

Villain, Comical

This critic tends to differ with Reid's interpretation of the arch villain. Although the role evolved through each successive performance into a character of more depth and seriousness, the comic relief tended to stretch over into those scenes of tragic villainy. Perhaps it was due to the eye movement or to the grosser, more seemingly comic actions. But whatever cause, it lessened

and disappeared in the final pathos of the story. Reid created a strong but flexible character that kept the play moving.

Linda Rurey as Desdemona made a charming and most fit wife to the Moor. Both her love and grief were borne with complete sincerity and credibility. She, perhaps more than any other, lent the audience a chance to identify and feel the tragedy of her unjust accusations.

Grady, Outstanding

Jim Grady as Cassio did an outstanding job in a supporting role. Whether it was perfect casting or excellent acting, the lieutenant's character came across with clarity and feeling. Joanne McNeal as Emilia also showed unusual ability in the final scenes of Desdemona's death.

Creditable jobs were done by both Jim Knisely as the lovesick Roderigo and Paul Chaffee as Desdemona's grief stricken father.

It is fortunate that Whitworth had such an able cast to carry off this difficult production. The performers enjoyed creating those noble passions and threw themselves entirely into the three nights of performance. It only added more to the enjoyment and amazement of the audience.

## choir to tour state in eight-day jaunt

The Whitworth college choir will make its annual tour during spring-vacation. The choir, directed by Prof. Milton Johnson, plans to spend eight days visiting seventeen churches and high schools in Washington state.

The String Symphonetta will accompany the choir. They will begin their tour by performing at the First Presbyterian church in Yakima on Easter Sunday. Other places included in the tour are as follows: Mark Maris Senior high school in Longview; First Presbyterian church, Columbia River high school and Evergreen high school, all in Vancouver.

The Choir will also go to the First United Presbyterian church in Kelso, Lakes high school and First Presbyterian church in Tacoma, West Seattle high school, West Side Presbyterian church, Lincoln high school; University District Rotary, Boulevard Park Presbyterian church, all in Seattle. In Bellevue, the Choir will be at the Bellevue Presbyterian church.

After the tour, the choir will present its home concert in Cowles Memorial auditorium on Friday, April 10 at 8:15 p.m.

"Evil is inherent in the human mind,  
whatever innocence may cloak it . . ."

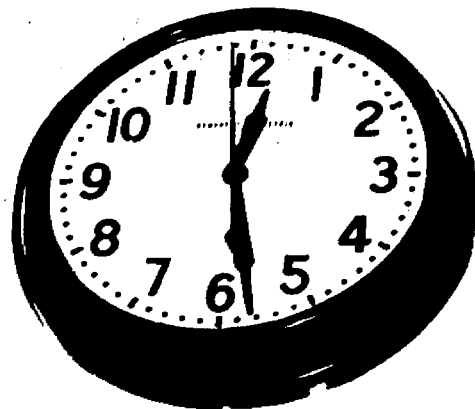
# LORD OF THE FLIES

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## TIME WILL PASS— BUT WILL YOU?



# Jr. Women's AAU Finals Saturday A.M.

Women track athletes converge on Whitworth Saturday for the Junior Women's Indoor National track and field championships.

Sanctioned by the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States, the meet is scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. in the fieldhouse.

The championships are open to contestants who have not previously won a first place in any country National track and field championship meet. Previous Olympic team members are ineligible.

Field competition will be staged in the shot put, high jump, basketball throw and broad jump. Track events include 50, 100 and 220 yard dashes, the 440 and 880 yard runs, the 70 yard low hurdles and the 440 yard relay.

Prizes awarded for the first four places in each event will be official AAU Junior National championship medals. The high scoring team will receive a trophy.

Registration for the meet was handled through the Spokane County Park and Recreation department.



DIANE ZIEBER, a P.E. major of San Jose, California is being coached by Jeff McAfee in the field house where the Women's AAU Championships will be held Saturday morning.

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## Frosh Hold Track Key

By Jeff Brandon

Whitworth College's track and field fortunes this year will rest largely on the freshman class. With a small nucleus of letter-

men returning, and most of these weightmen, Coach Sam Adams will be forced to use his frosh more than most coaches care to.

The likes of Larry Labrie, George Elliott, and Bruce Smith will be counted upon heavily, while old standbys such as Ken Sugarman, Eddie Matthews, and Jerry Leonard will be forming the nucleus of the squad.

The Pirates had a rather ignominious beginning to their schedule last weekend at the Montana State indoor in Bozeman. The final score in the triangular meet was Wyoming 104, Montana State 58, and Whitworth 21.

### McLaughlin Shines

Most individual efforts were far under par, much of which Adams attributed to higher altitude. The Pirates took only two firsts—Jock McLaughlin's 52'4" in the shot put and Elliott's 6'2" in the high jump. Smith ran a good indoor 52.4 in the 440 for second, while Larry Labrie looked impressive in the hurdles.

### The Squad

A short rundown of the squad. In the sprints, Matthews is expected to lead a large turnout, including frosh Monty Parratt, Mike Vennum, Henry Hoshino, Pete Stonebraker, and Larry Labrie; plus upperclassmen Tom Sennett and Jeff Brandon.

Top prospect in the 440 is Smith whose 49.4 placed fourth in the state meet last year. Other frosh in the 440 are Dick Langford, Dennis Beckley, Wayne Henning, Steve Jarvis, Terry Covey, and returnee Bob Spence.

Loren McKnight leads a group of half-milers including Tom Riddle, and freshmen Jeff McAfee and Jarvis.

Leonard, a sophomore this year with a best of 4:14 in the mile, will be the mainstay in the distances, followed by returning Denny Lemmon and frosh Lannie Clegg.

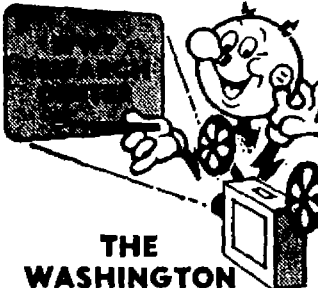
The Whits will be strong in the shot put and discus with Jerry O'Callahan, Sugarman, McLaughlin, Jim Edgar, and Marty McWhinney performing, along with freshman Jim Balley. Rob Rideout and Elliott will throw the

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IT'S UP AND OVER as Bob Rideout, a San Jose, California freshman clears the bar. As a high school senior he held the Cupertino High School "1963 Athlete of the Year" award for his pole vault performance which netted a "best" of fourteen feet.

javelin, but this looks to be one of the Pirates' weakest events. Rideout and Corey Loder, both Mathews returns to lead the freshmen, will do the pole vault-long-jumpers, Elliott will concentrate on the high jump, while

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# Kamm Is Granted Leave

## Players Honored at Banquet

By Terry Smith  
Sports Editor

The final buzzer sounded on Pirate basketball Tuesday night. It was sounded at the basketball banquet when coach Dick Kamm announced that he would not be returning to coach in 1964-65.

His announcement was the first official notice of his leave-of-absence which was granted yesterday. The leave was granted so that he could devote his time to a Ph.D. program.

Dr. Mark Koehler said that a coach for an interim period had not yet been named and Dr. Clarence Simpson, dean, said that his position in the history department would be filled with current staff.

### Utgaard Most Valuable

Kamm has all but one of his starters back next season and four promising freshmen. John Utgaard, who was named to captain the 1964-65 team, was named most valuable player for this season.

Jack Pelander was named the most inspirational. The most improved players were captain Dick Anderson and Bill Rubright. Rubright improved so rapidly this season that he has become the brightest prospect as center in the entire Evergreen conference next season.

### Chow Hound

In addition, he has Rod McDonald, designated team "Chow Hound" because of his table capacities, Bob Chamberlain, Ed Bennett and George Elliott returning.

What was lacked this season in height and experience could prove to be the power of the 1964-65 edition of Pirate basketball.

### Winner Next Year

With the outlook for next season so promising, Kamm could easily have selected the short-term goal of winning the Evergreen conference next season. Instead, he has given the opportunity for a win to another.

Kamm has decided to follow the long range goal in the field of academics. The time he spends working toward his doctorate will not only enrich him academically but will also profit Whitworth.

### Thanks Coach

The season is over now except for the naming of the Evergreen conference team which should come any day now. The only thing that the naming of the Evergreen team could do to Kamm—beside letting him rejoice with those Pirates that are honored—is to give him more reason for having wanted to stay at Whitworth next season.

It will be a good decision, Coach. But, then, you've made good decisions all season long.



COACH DICK KAMM has been granted a leave of absence to pursue graduate studies. He coached the Pirates for four seasons and is expected to return as head basketball coach in the 1965-66 season.

### VARSITY TRACK SCHEDULE

March 21 WSU Indoor, Pullman.  
March 28 Willamette Relays, Salem.  
April 4 EWSC, Idaho, Whitworth, Here.  
April 11 CWSC, Here.  
April 18 SPC, Seattle.  
April 25 Whitman, EWSC, Whitworth, Here.  
May 2 EWSC, Cheney.  
May 9 Vancouver Relays, Vancouver, B.C.  
May 15-16 Evergreen Conference, Bellingham.

## Record 33 Out For Baseball '64

Youth and hustle will be the distinctive marks of the 1964 Pirate baseball team.

At full strength for the first time in practice session this week, the club caused the comment by coach Paul Merkel "There is not a position clinched and from present indications it will be a hustling team."

### Youth

A major factor in the outlook for the coming season is the youth factor. Only Wally Heeden, at third base, has two years experience.

The total picture reveals nine returning players with 16 freshmen and nine sophomores. The total squad is 33, the largest in Merkel's coaching career.

### Veterans

Among the veterans are pitchers Jim Meyer, Don Leebrick and Jerry Piland, all sophomores. Another returning letterman is Jack Pelander, an infielder-outfielder.

Whitworth will be engaged in a 14-game schedule and will be attempting to improve upon last year's 6-14 overall record and 2-6 league mark.

### The following is the 1964 schedule

Mar. 30 Wash. State Pen., Walla Walla.  
Mar. 31 Whitman College, Walla Walla.  
\*Apr. 11 CWSC, Ellensburg.  
Apr. 15 University of Idaho, Spokane.  
\*Apr. 18 EFSC, Whitworth.  
Apr. 21 Gonzaga University, Whitworth.  
\*Apr. 25 CWSC, Whitworth.  
Apr. 27 Montana State Uni., Whitworth.  
May 2 Seattle Pacific College, Seattle.  
May 5 Gonzaga University, Whitworth.  
\*May 9 EWSC, Cheney.  
\*May 15 & 16 Conference Baseball Tournament, Bellingham.

## Tournament News

Tom Whalen, holder of the Evergreen conference season scoring total, set another record Monday night.

Playing in the NAIA tournament in Kansas, he led the Pacific Lutheran Knights to a 109-94 victory over a team from Iowa. His record was an individual scoring mark of 43 points.

He led Evergreen scorers with a 28 point average and managed to maintain a 23 point plus average through the entire season.

Possession is the grave of bliss; no sooner do we own some great book than we want another.—Newton.

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WHITWORTH PHARMACY

Time is the stream I go fishing in.—Thoreau.



WESTMINSTER beats Nason in a Monday night intramural "B" basketball contest. Pictured left to right is Reg Wightman of Nason, Craig Costa of Westminster, and Doug Thomy and Don Samuels of Nason and Westminster respectively.

## Intramurals Spotlited

STANDINGS THROUGH MARCH 7		
"A" League	Won	Lost
Faculty	5	0
Carlson	5	1
Goodsell	4	1
Washington	3	4
Ball & Chain	2	4
Nason	2	4
Westminster	1	4
Alder	1	5
"B" League		
Knox	5	0
Westminster	4	0
Carlson	3	2
Washington	3	2
Goodsell	1	4
AKX	1	4
Clowns	0	4
Nason	0	4

**BOX SCORES (March 2 through March 7)**  
Washington A (44)—Brugh 3, Bovie 4, Voss 4, Harmon 6, Needen 19, Hamlin 8.  
Nason A (41)—Smith 3, Whiteman 7, Werner 8, Wilburn 3, Young 10, Newell 10.

Carlson A (28)—Weeks 2, Strong 2, Swanson 18, Sugarman 2, M. Brandon 4.  
Goodsell A (21)—Reed 5, Danekas 2, Bardelli 2, Leebrick 6, Piland 6.

Faculty (51)—Adams 6, Gray 15, Jackson 22, Houser 6, Morley 2.  
Alder A (43)—Freburg 6, Kirkeeng 2, Roberts 6, Johnson 17, Bower 12.

Ball & Chain (40)—Washburn 6, Lupler 3, Crawford 12, Senate 5, Denholm 8, Willard 6.

Westminster A (37)—Peterson 12, Cochran 4, Stewart 5, Grant 4, Harding 8, Parzybox 2, McMannis 2.  
Carlson B (44)—Schaal 4, Roghair 4, McMullen 4, Pitcher 6, Clemons 22, Strange 4, AKX (37)—Ogden 17, Anderson 2, Emmins 6, Jones 12.

Goodsell B (44)—Kranitz 13, Von Heeder 2, Willey 5, Gates 6, Scott 6, Perry 4, Gallagher 8.  
Clowns (30)—Barnes 13, Goodenow 2, Crimmins 7, Reed 4, Millan 4.

Westminster B (71)—Samuels 10, Venn 2.

Wendleburg 6, Budde 21, Leid 20, Wilke 8, Costa 4.  
Nason B (20)—Smith 2, Whiteman 9, Thomy 6, Burns 2.  
Knox (27)—Brown 5, Hammond 4, Robinson 10, Deweber 4, Raymond 4.  
Washington B (25)—Wenz 3, Ingersol 7, Smith 1, Gray 6, McIntyre 6, Nixon 2.

Faculty (40)—Jackson 13, Kamm 4, Morley 7, Knuckles 8, Houser 2, Sieuckle 6.  
Ball & Chain (28)—Werner 8, Stevens 6, Crawford 3, Black 6, Washburn 5.

Washington A (50)—Wills 2, Voss 10, McWhinney 3, Bovie 8, Hamlin 21, Harmon 2, Grady 4.  
Alder A (43)—Freburg 3, Forsyth 3, Johnson 20, Bower 10, Izou 7.

TOP TEN SCORERS			
"A" League	Gms.	Pts.	Avg.
Jackson, Faculty	5	84	16.8
Swanson, Carlson	6	91	15.2
Hamlin, Wash.	7	106	15.1
Crawford, B&C	6	87	14.5
Johnson, Alder	6	83	13.8
Reed, G-L	5	66	13.2
Leebrick, G-L	5	54	10.8
Suparman, Carlson	6	64	10.7
Morley, Faculty	5	53	10.6
Wilbur, Nason	6	55	9.2
"B" League			
Leid, West.	4	53	13.3
Clemons, Carlson	5	65	13.0
Budde, West.	3	37	12.3
Ogden, AKX	5	57	11.4
Robinson, Knox	5	55	11.0
Leonard, Carlson	2	21	10.5
McDougall, eWst.	1	9	9.0
Gallagher, G-L	3	25	8.3
McIntyre, Wash.	5	41	8.2

God gives all men all earth to love,

But since man's heart is small, Ordains for each one spot shall prove

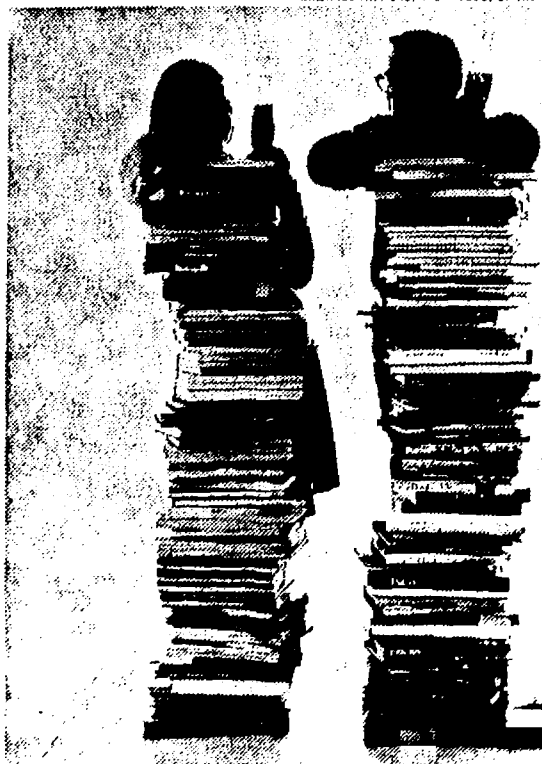
Beloved over all.  
—Rudyard Kipling



Three coeds working in Europe

## EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$400 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



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# Knox, Nason Halls To Be Renovated, Cleanup Soon

What is going to happen to old Nason and Knox halls? What is planned for the expansion of other Whitworth facilities?

Anyone whose heart still dwells in Nason or Knox may set his minds at ease. Nason hall will be preserved. It will likely serve,

## Gus Hall Hits Ultra-Right

By Dave Howard

Gus Hall, the "leading Communist spokesman in this country," said in his booklet *Which Way U.S.A. 1964?* that the Communist party's tactics in this election year should be to "mobilize the maximum number of Americans to express themselves politically against the ultra-Right."

Mr. Hall has gone to much trouble in this well written piece of propaganda to establish his position against the "ultra-Right." In this political wing he seems (he never states definitely) to group J. Edgar Hoover and Senator Barry Goldwater as well as other outspoken anti-communists.

Lee Oswald, who was branded a Communist by the press, had no political associations with the Communist party, according to Hall. He mentioned that Oswald wrote letters to him asking for literature, but that he also wrote to ultra-Right organizations.

"Individual acts of violence and terror are a product of deadend frustrations," Hall said in reference to President Kennedy's death. "The Communist theories and viewpoint do not lead to such conclusions; on the contrary, they show the correct path through which solutions of the ills of society can be sought."

### Capitalism Dying

Capitalism is gradually moving towards its end and it is increasingly unable to satisfy the material needs of its people, according to Hall. Because of this decline, "it must rely upon Demagoguery and fakery, and on force and violence." "Here lies the source of the anti-Negro, anti-Semitic and anti-labor ultra-Right movements. Here lie the roots of facism."

Hall feels that the attacks of the ultra-Right upon the Left (the Communists) are merely a cover-up for its own treacherous deeds. As a point of proof he mentions several laws which violate democratic rights (such as the McCarran act, the Smith act, and the Taft-Hartley act as well as anti-segregation laws in the South). To show the injustice of these acts he also points out that there are no laws against nor any prosecutions of the ultra-Right.

### Laws Violate Freedom

These laws, along with the House Un-American Activities committee, the "political witch-hunts," and the Senate Internal Security committee are direct violations of America's fundamental concepts of freedom, Hall believes. They are, in fact, breeders of hate and are all based on what Hall terms the "Big Lie."

### Complete Freedom

Gus Hall implies that he is in favor of complete freedom, but we wonder if he is concerned only about his own welfare or about the welfare of his country. One does wonder, after reading his accusations, if America is genuinely free. Should the Left be restricted and controlled by laws while the Right wing is completely free to carry on its activities?

Perhaps Hall just grounds to attack the "ultra-Right" and perhaps his attack will help our nation by emphasizing the hate and injustice which exists in certain realms of our American life.

after redecoration, as a temporary overflow men's dorm. Tentative plans also call for expanded lounge in Nason, according to J. Paul Snyder, business manager.

Knox hall will have to be moved because of its proximity to the field house. It will not leave the campus but will be put to some use. It might possibly be used as faculty office space until the completion of the science building in the fall of 1965, Snyder said.

### Goodsell to Come Down

Commencement of work on the science building will necessitate the removal of old Goodsell, the building which now shelters the print shop, the WCF office, and the art annex. These offices will likely take up temporary residence in old Lancaster. Lancaster is the other building between Stewart and Arend.

If the rubbish around Stewart hall has bothered some, worry no longer. As soon as the snow

leaves, the contractors will proceed to level the area and generally cleanup. Stewart men will have to abide with a dirt road for a while longer but that will be corrected this summer. Funds have been appropriated for a blacktop road to extend as far as Stewart, and plans call for its completion before the fall term next year.

### Staff House Future?

Staff house, the little place in front of old Nason, will be re-

tained. It isn't known at this time, what its function will be in the future.

It is unlikely that our fine but little used field house will see any major additions in the immediate future. A swimming pool in conjunction with the field house is the most urgent need of the athletic department at this time. It will likely receive first attention and will be built adjacent to the field house as a part of the overall plan.



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# The Whitworthian

Welcome,  
Prospective  
Students

Vol. 54

Whitworth College, Spokane Washington, Friday, April 10, 1964

No. 19

## Kessler, Royse To Head New Dining Hall Service

With Buck Kessler and Earl Royse acting as co-managers of the dining hall, Whitworth's new food service began operation as students arrived on campus for the Sunday evening meal. Both men are specially-trained employees of Saga food service which has recently been contracted to handle the dining hall and the HUB.

Both Kessler and Royse come to Whitworth from Pocatello, Idaho, where they have worked with Saga. Kessler has worked with three dining units on the Idaho State campus and was the manager of the Gravelly Tea Room before coming to Spokane. Royse has been working in sales for Saga for the past few months, but was previously manager of the Owen-Redfield dining unit at Idaho State.

The pair are Idaho State graduates, and have expressed favorable impressions of Whitworth in their short stay so far. Kessler, who is in line to be the manager next year, says the "reception has been tremendous." His wife Merrily, who will graduate from Idaho State this June will join him after graduation.

Royse has come to Spokane with his wife Marilyn, his daughter Kristi Lynn, 3, and his son Doug, 9 months. He says he likes Whitworth very much and will be glad when things are settled enough that he may enjoy the college. Royse will probably be at Whitworth only until the operation is completely co-ordinated. He will continue at least until the end of the current academic year.

Other men who have been in the dining hall during the Saga "opening up" have been district director, Gene McMahon; regional director, Bob Van Horn; and Dick Mahoric who is touring various Saga units in the Northwest.

## AKX Elects New Officers

Alpha Kappa Chi (AKX/Town Club) has elected its officers for 1964-65. They are: president, Al Haffner; social vice-president, Gen Hagerman; executive vice-presidents: Marsha Mitchell, Frank Hamilton, Linda (Jayne) Hartwell, Lynda Johnson, and Jim Sims; secretary, Gretchen Caesar; treasurer, Judi Hunter; fifth exec, Ben Thurman; and publicity director, Tom Allison.

In the March 6th edition of the Whitworthian, a front page news story had an error in it. It stated that Senate Resolution 1965:7 alters HUB policy of closing between 7 and 8 p.m. on Sunday evenings, and that it should remain open at this time. The article should have stated that senate recommended to the administration that this change be made. As of today, the administration has not approved this resolution, so the HUB will remain to be closed as usual on Sunday evenings between 7 and 8 p.m.



STANDING NEXT TO THE MILK MACHINE which serves chocolate milk, vanilla milk, and punch are, left to right, Earl Royse and Buck Kessler, the new dining hall supervisors of the Saga Food Service.

## Over 200 View Campus As Prospective Students

Over 200 prospective college students will be visiting Whitworth for Campus Preview 1964 tomorrow.

Campus Preview has a twofold purpose. It is designed to give those students who have been accepted for the fall of 1964 or those who have been thinking about attending Whitworth a preview of the physical layout of the campus and Whitworth atmosphere, attitudes, and life. Preview 1964 will introduce Whitworth for their possible consideration.

## HUB Installs Cabled Music

The HUB Board of Control has taken action to relieve some of the problems caused by the juke-box. Muzak programed music has been installed.

There had been complaints about the volume of the juke-box and general dissatisfaction with some types of records being played. To create a better atmosphere, Muzak has been installed on a ninety day trial basis. It provides a constant supply of music without the inconvenience of paying a dime each time one wants to hear a record. The juke-box can be put back if students are not satisfied with Muzak at the end of the ninety day period.

The twenty-four hour programed music is brought to the HUB by a telephone cable from a central location downtown. Extensive research on what type of music creates the most pleasing public atmosphere goes into Muzak's programming. Almost all arrangements are recorded in New York City.

Many other campuses in the United States are also taking advantage of the convenient way Muzak provides its better atmosphere.

where, attitudes, and life. Preview 1964 will introduce Whitworth for their possible consideration.

The prospective students are high school sophomores, juniors, and seniors from California, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington. Many of them will be staying on campus Friday and Saturday nights in order to better experience Whitworth life and to take full advantage of the activities planned for them all day Saturday. Those who arrive Friday will hear the Whitworth Choir Home concert at 8:15 p.m.

Registration begins at 8 a.m. Saturday morning, followed by campus orientation and some entertainment. Three 45 minute periods are planned to give them an opportunity to "meet the pros" in those fields in which they are especially interested.

At 2:15 p.m. they can go to a track meet in the Pine Bowl or tour Spokane. At this time those who have questions about admission policies, financial aid, or opportunities provided in their major field, can arrange interviews with faculty members.

Music scholarship auditions will also be held at 2:15 p.m. The planned program concludes with Men's Open Dorm Saturday night.

## Rumblings!

"The United States is an imperialist country but its government judges the world situation soberly."—Nikita Khrushchev

Johnson's spending requests have never been exceeded in peacetime history of US says Edwin P. Nellan, president of US Chamber of Commerce.

## Officials To Speak For MUN Meeting

Two representatives from the United Nations, William C. Powell and Brian E. Urquhart; and one representative from the State Department, Raymond C. Lisle, will be addressing the General Assembly sessions of MUN next week.

The delegates from the 100 colleges will be arriving Wednesday morning and will be staying in the Davenport, Ridpath, and Sahara hotels. About 350 students from Whitworth will be helping with the conference details. These include twenty-five members of the executive staff, thirty security guards, two-hundred-fifty pages, twenty-five committee chairmen, secretaries, and others.

The session will officially open Wednesday night as the first General Assembly opens. Powell will address this meeting, which will be held in Cowles auditorium. Powell is the Chief of Information center services in the

United Nations office of public information. He was loaned by the Navy in 1945 to help prepare for the first General Assembly session of the United Nations.

Thursday night the General Assembly will be held in the Spokane coliseum. Lisle will address this session. He has served in the US Foreign service for 14 years and presently holds the position of Deputy assistant secretary for public affairs.

Friday night there will be no general assembly due to the banquet and dance being held that night, but Saturday the Assembly will be in session all day. This final session will be addressed by Brian Urquhart from Dorsett, England.

Urquhart has worked closely with the United Nations Secretary-General, and served in the operation in the Congo. Presently he is Chief officer in the office of the Under-Secretaries for special political affairs.

## WCF, AWS Obtain New Slate For Fall

Preceding spring vacation, two of the largest Whitworth organizations, Whitworth Christian fellowship and Associated Women students, elected officers for the 1964-65 school year.

AWS officers are: President

—Jane Fry, Ballard; Vice President—Marilynn Byrkit, E. Warren; Social Chairman — Nancy Peterson, McMillan; Secretary—Naomi Tuttle, McMillan; Publicity—Barbara Christiansen, E. Warren; Social Chairman—Eloise Neshiem, S. Warren; and Treasurer — Carol Annis, McMillan.

A change in the AWS Constitution provides for an elected officer in each women's dorm to attend all AWS Standards Board meetings, and to be in charge of all AWS sponsored dorm activities, such as open dorm and Heart Sister week.

Peter Wuertz, Westminster, is President of WCF for next year. Other WCF officers are: First Vice-President—Barbara Goode, Ballard; Second Vice President—Willine Christensen, McMillan; Secretary—Susan LaViolette, Calvin; Treasurer—Rick Irish, Nason; Chaplain Co-ordinator—Jim Newell, Nason; Deputation Teams—Mike Anderson, Nason, and Outreach—Ken Wrye, Nason.

Beginning next semester, WCF will be under the new constitution.

Whitworth Knights have elected Rich Barnhart president for the following year. Harry Newman is the new vice-president; Dave LaCoste, secretary-treasurer; Loren Wenz, expansion officer; Cliff Baker, Historian; and Ted Hegg, Chaplain.

The Knights who were organized last spring after the dissolution of the Whitworth Chapter of Intercollegiate Knights will have a membership drive in the near future according to Barnhart.



CINDY MILLER STRETCHES for a still-hanging pine needle during the Thursday's Campus Clean-Up. One must be thorough! On the bottom, left to right, are Dave McIntyre, Denny (Whiskey) Sauer and Roger Gray. In second layer are Loren Wenz and Ted Hegg.

# Dr. Olson, Students Survey Discovery of Petrified Logs

By Dave Howard

Construction equipment working on the new highway near 23rd and Thorp road unearthed some unusual geologic specimens Feb. 28. Dr. Edwin Olson, Associate Professor of Geology here, was not slow to investigate the find.

Three large petrified logs were uncovered by the equipment. Mr. John Felton, the superintendent of Murphy Brothers contractors, noted the importance of the logs and directed the dozer operator to work elsewhere. Felton called the Eastern Washington State college geology department. The Eastern geologist then notified Dr. Olson.

By the time Olson arrived on the scene that afternoon with three of his geology students, Clark Topping, Ernie Young, and Joanne Doyl, the Eastern geologists had already loaded one of the logs on their truck. They estimated the weight of that log to be around 3,000 pounds. The Whitworth geologists salvaged a piece that weighed 200 pounds.

**Policemen Posted**

On Sunday, March 1, the construction company posted policemen around the site to keep eager rockhounds away. Approximately 1,000 people tried to secure a piece of the logs.

The size of the logs and the fact that they are petrified makes this find distinctive. The logs were three feet in diameter and one was 10 feet long. These are the largest logs found in this area. Dr. Olson estimated the time the trees stood alive to have been about 100 years. This he determined by counting the rings.

### Petrified wood

Most of the logs uncovered in this area are not petrified. Dr. Olson explained that petrification is determined by the porosity of the sediment which the log is buried in. If the surrounding sediment is permeable, the water can easily carry minerals to the log. These minerals gradually replace the organic matter and eventually the log is entirely composed of silica.

Olson estimated the age of the logs to be 20 million years. This is not old in comparison to the age of the earth. The earth's



A PETRIFIED LOG is being examined by three Whitworth geologists. Left to right: Clark Topping, Peter Coffin, and Dr. Edwin Olson are counting the visible rings on the log to determine the age of the tree. Both Topping and Coffin are geology majors and Dr. Olson is their instructor.

age is approximately 200 times the age of the logs.

One geologist at Washington State university thought that the species of the tree might be per-simmon or ash.

Stand with anybody that stands right while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

### Out Of The Night

Pseudo, pseudo, pseudo  
Fool following fool,  
You look for life  
In death of life  
When life is found in birth.  
Tedd Ramsay

When you are "confused," it's when you don't know enough about a thing to be worried.—Will Rogers.

# Petitions Ready For Classes, AMS

Petitions for class offices may be picked up in the ASWC office anytime between today and Wednesday, April 15, at 6 p.m. Campaigning will go on from Thursday, April 16, through Sunday, April 19 at 6 p.m. Elections will be held Monday and Tuesday, April 20 and 21.

Offices open are president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each class president will be a member of the new Administrative Cabinet.

AMS officers' petitions may be picked up in the ASWC office between April 17 and 22, with elections to be held Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24.

Only three AMS officers will be elected this year, including a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer. The reason for this change, said Sue Ward, is to allow the new officers to work out a structure they can work from.

"There has been a great deal more enthusiasm generated for AMS offices," said Miss Ward. "Students are seeing a real value in the continuation of this organization."

All campus officers may assume their positions anytime after April 27, when the new ASWC Exec will be installed.

# New Term Paper Form

Term papers will now follow the standardized form based on the Modern Language Association Style Sheet, announced Dr. Clarence Simpson, Academic dean.

This step in standardizing term papers resulted from a motion which was made early in the semester by the English department and passed unanimously by the faculty. As Dr. Kenneth Richardson said, "We think it an important improvement in the style and form of the term paper throughout the campus, as students now know they will be using the same form in every class."

"Since all graduate theses must be based on the MLA Style Sheet it is important that students become familiar with this particular style," added Richardson.

Science and math courses will also require students to adhere to the form. However, the instructor may make adjustments, though the basic form will remain inflexible.

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You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

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**VIENNA** • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus Juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.\* Spring Semester: \$1,605.\*

\*Fees include tuition, intensive language instruction, orientation, room, most meals, two field trips, round-trip ocean passage.

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# Senate Involvement

By Bruce McCullough  
Senate Correspondent

When we get to the area of financing of student affairs through student government, we have all the reason in the world for asking for some kind of explanation. At the last student senate meeting held prior to vacation the senators were presented with a resolution to raise student body fees to the extent that the student budget would be increased by about \$6,000 or 1/5. This is a considerable increase when it is taken into account that the only extra expense foreseen for next year come to about \$2300 and we now have a reserve fund of \$6300. When it comes to matters of this magnitude, we deserve better arguments than the fact that the fees just haven't been raised for an unusually long period.

### Exec Defensive

The discussion that followed made two things very evident. The exec was on the defensive and were not completely prepared to explain the full increase and further, very few of the senators had been informed on the exact financial standing of the ASWC. Which areas had overspent and which had not? Nobody was really aware of what we had lost on some of our social programs in the last year.

This controversy leads to suggestions for possible improvement

of the situation. First is a financial report, possibly every two months, given to the senators on actual spending as opposed to budgeted spending. This would give the senators a chance to foresee coming money needs and the why of them. It would also allow them to call a halt to or at least question any overspending.

### Separate Natsihi

The other suggestion entails raising enough money to cover the \$23000, assuming we don't wish to use the \$6300 reserve. We presently pay when we register, \$5.50 for the Natsihi and the student fees pay an additional \$2.38 per student to the yearbook. There doesn't really seem to be any logic to this, its just been done in the past. If we were to charge the full price for the Natsihi separately from our other fees at registration time, we would increase the available funds by almost \$2500 a year without actually increasing the student body fee. At the same time placing the Natsihi fee in its rightful place and perspective. We would be killing two birds with one stone.

The meeting proved another thing. The senators are not ready to commit themselves on whether or not you are willing to pay for an expanded program. Its up to you to let it be known exactly what you want and don't want.

# Editorials . . . to arouse interest and interest the aroused

Prof. Milton Johnson and the Whitworth college choir and string ensemble must be highly commended for the fine job they did on their tour throughout the state of Washington last week.

Having one of the busiest and most extensive tours in many years, this representation of Whitworth truly put on a show for the people in this area.

It was the strongest choir that I have ever heard from Whitworth college. And with the addition of the ensemble, the program thrilled many audiences. The group received two and three standing ovations from several high schools, and churches did likewise with the same enthusiasm.

With the coordination of Mr. Virgil Griep of public relations and Mr. Arne Stueckle of alumni activities, this was surely one of the

finest and most successful tours sent out from Whitworth.

There was one incident where the group was without their celloist, but Prof. Johnson stepped in to play the instrument in the necessary numbers. While he played, he allowed Peggy Kim to lead the group, and with much success.

To each member of the choir, ensemble, and the coordinators, we thank you for a job well done. And to Prof. Johnson, we congratulate you also for a job well done. We are proud of you. And for us who saw the performances, we were honored to be a part of Whitworth college, for they surely showed the public an excellent representation from a great school.

In fact, many students should come out and hear you this evening in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m. —B.B.

## National And State Leaders Convene; Discuss Wash. Recreational Potentials

By Al Kaul  
Political Columnist

Last week in Wenatchee—a small progressive community in the geographical center of the state—a group of about 400 persons met to plan and determine the recreational future of the Northwest and possibly the United States.

At the Northwest Recreation Congress, sponsored by the Wenatchee Daily World newspaper, representatives of several private businesses, interest groups and government agencies, mulled over the possibility of having the America of A.D. 2,000 with its almost-400 million population living on very little land with far too few resources.

### Udall Speaker

Keynote speaker was Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall, a former Arizona Congressman who followed the "New Frontier" from a JFK-appointed cabinet post. Udall stressed the pligh of the present situation all over the Northwest and especially called

for students, tourists and travelers to make "this the year to visit Alaska." But his message went much deeper.

### Insight Needed

At the same time it is the wise member of power, whether he be member of the administration, a faculty member, or a dorm proctor, who recognizes discontent and recognizes the need to do something about it. Complaints need not be considered a threat to the existing order or to personal integrity.

On the contrary, it is much better if they can be considered objectively as a mutual area of concern which may need a little work from both sides of the power structure.

This may sound a bit abstract but it isn't. It we as a student body expect progressive action and change then we will have to recognize that responsible leadership is essential. Leaders have to be open and sensitive to the desire of the people.

This is the challenge of student government.

In the category of national and natural resources, he called for private enterprise to start the ball rolling, and for more and more individuals to take interest in the way national and state parks cater to tourists.

But Udall warned that the U.S. will not give up forest and game lands just for the asking.

He called upon the citizens of the United States to make this country and the world a better place to live in. Eulogizing Gifford Pinchot and Teddy Roosevelt, he pleaded for more conservation and resource minded citizens to make the necessary sacrifices for the generations to come so that they might enjoy this great Northwest.

### Others Speak

Also on the bill at the middle-of-the-week meeting were Washington Governor Albert D. Rosellini, Fifth District Representative Walt Horan, United States Senators Henry M. Jackson and Warren G. Magnuson, and many other dignitaries in the fields of government and business.

Rosellini called for an underwater park in the state to preserve "... the beauty that is known only to today's scuba divers and swimmers ... but that should be preserved for future generations."

Magnuson and Jackson took strong stands on the Alaskan situation and aided Udall in asking that "... 1964 be the year to see Alaska." On another topic, Magnuson promised hunters and outdoorsmen attending the conference that as long as he is in charge of the committee in the Senate that regulates gun and ammunition, legitimate hunters will not be deprived of that sport, although the question of abolishing guns did arise after the death of President Kennedy.

### Farm Help Needed

Horan stressed upon Washington farmers the idea of getting into the recreation business by doing whatever they can to promote hunting, fishing, camping and other sports on their own lands.

## Letters to the Editor

### MUN Invitation

Dear Editor,

I hope that each student at Whitworth will make an effort to attend as many of the meetings of the 14th session of the Model United Nations as possible.

There will be limited seating available for the first general assembly meeting, which will be held at 8:30 p.m., April 15 in Cowles auditorium. These seats will be distributed on a first-come-first-served basis. All committee meetings, which will be held in the Davenport and Ridpath hotels, will be open to any students who wish to attend.

The Thursday session of the General Assembly will be held at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Coliseum. Friday's activities include committee meetings, with a banquet held in the evening. Attendance at the banquet is by invitation, with space for listeners only. Following the banquet, Model United Nations is sponsoring an international ball. All staff members of MUN and their dates are welcome to come to this ball. Non-staff dates will be charged \$1 for their admission.

Saturday's General Assembly meeting will also be held in the Coliseum, beginning at 8:30 a.m. and closing at 5:30 that night.

I am sure that you will learn much about the United Nations and the world situation by attending these meetings. Most important, we hope that a more objective and educated viewpoint toward the United Nations will be outlined by those who attend the sessions.

Bob Yearout

### Governor Answer

Dear Editor,

I wish to thank those in your group who expressed interest in the case of Don Anthony White by signing a petition addressed to me.

As you have learned, I was able to stay the execution to enable his lawyers to pursue further

remedies at law. I will keep the petitions on file, and if the matter should come before me again, you may be assured that I will consider it carefully before making a final determination.

The interest expressed by many people throughout the state has been helpful. I appreciate it very much.

Albert D. Rosellini  
Governor, State of Washington

### Student Senate Challenged

By Lynne Peter

Some historians said that before a revolution there is a background of agitation, that is to say, several small incidents which foretell the coming crisis. These murmurings of discontent from the masses could serve as a word to the wise if those persons in power were sensitive enough to the pulse of their people to recognize these obvious signs of discontent. To be sure, Whitworth has had her undercurrents of agitation this year—to be sure, she has had her revolutions—Why?

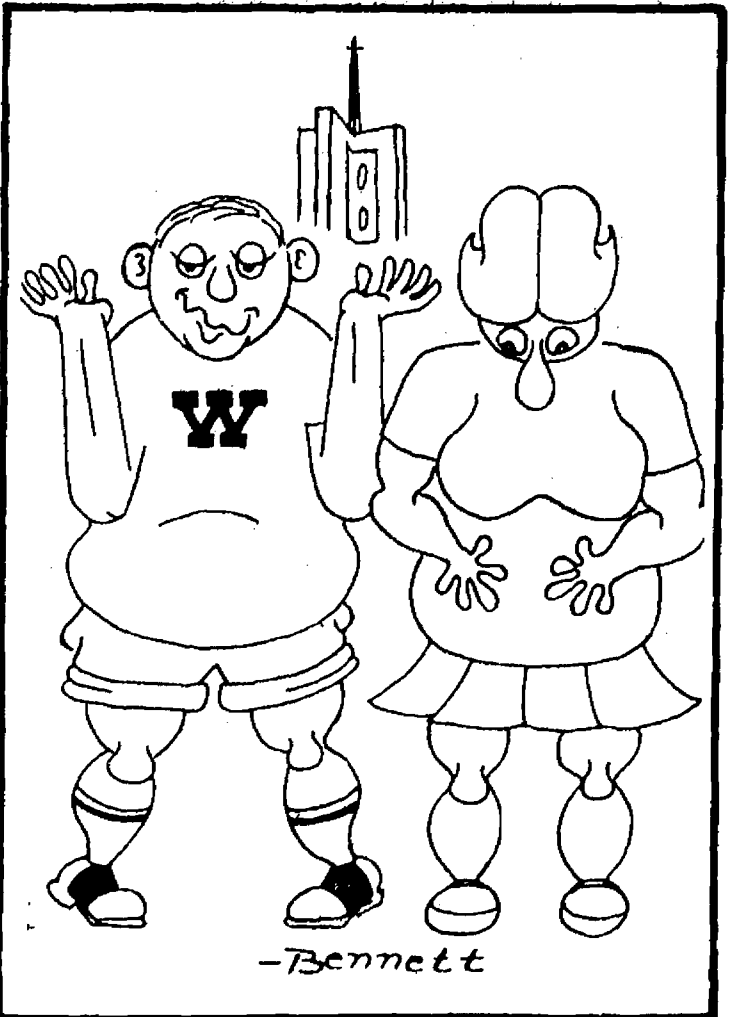
### Discontent Voiced

First of all these murmurings of discontent have grown out of legitimate complaints from the students. Whether the complaints take the form of demonstrations, boycotts, letters to the editor or just plain talk, they still can be classified as murmurings of discontent. From these complaints it is the wise leader who can formulate a policy of change which will solve the problem or at least calm the agitation without seriously threatening the existing organizational structure.

It is the wise leader who can organize the masses into constructive action. Complaints need to be treated as problems to be solved rather than as excitements to be stirred up. It is of little legitimate value to have an exciting problem when one could have a settled issue with just as much effort. This is recognizing that it takes time to talk, to write letters, and to or-



Stewart Udall



-Bennett





WHITWORTH COLLEGE CHOIR, which will present its home concert tonight in Cowles Memorial auditorium, stand in front of the pipe work of the antiphonal section of the new pipe organ recently installed in the auditorium. The organ will be heard during the free public concert. The choir will also be accompanied by a string ensemble. The program will start at 8:15 p.m.

photo by Bert Webber

## our renowned choir brings music home in concert tonight

As the Whitworth college choir presents its home concert in Cowles auditorium tonight at 8 p.m., it will be featuring selections of sacred and secular music.

Accompanied by the string Sinfonietta, the choir has completed an 8 day, 19-appearance concert tour of Washington. Prof. Milton Johnson, choir director, can be credited with producing "notable, outstanding . . . electrifying, exciting music." (Spokesman-Review).

Most of the numbers sung during the tour will be repeated tonight, as well as selections from "Showboat" for the choir and orchestra.

### critic notes reputation

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

The surprising thing about the Whitworth choir is that few Whitworth students ever thought it was that good. Yet the choir has been building an outstanding reputation in the far west for many years.

This year is no exception. Over spring vacation the choir toured for eight days, gave eighteen concerts, and strutted their stuff all over the state of Washington. They sang for high schools, clubs, church groups, even the honorable governor, and were universally well received. The choir adapted both their repertoire and

### folksingers here friday at four

Friday-at-Four will feature today a young couple from Gonzaga doing a series of folk songs. They are Shirley Caldwell, and Mike Meighan who plays the guitar as accompaniment.

These students will perform in a casual atmosphere during which waitresses will take fountain orders from the audience.

attitude to suit their particular audience and it seems they succeeded pretty well.

#### Climatic Triumph

They ended the tour by appearing three days in Seattle and gave their final concert at the University Presbyterian Church which turned out to be a climatic triumph. The fifty-three member group sang to a packed house for an hour and a half, and then had to keep on singing as the thunderous applause rolled in. It was truly a triumph for both the choir, which was worn to a frazzle by this time, and its distinguished director Prof. Milton Johnson. The concert was the best of the tour and seemed to reward the choir for their diligent work the week before.

#### Vitally Alive

Vitally alive singing, often charged with emotion, characterized the performances. Perfect singing it was not, especially when flow and pace sacrificed intonation and diction. And at times it seemed that the middle sections of the choir could not cope with the volume and tone of the outstanding bass and soprano. But even these faults were dimmed by the consistency of feeling related to the audience and the brilliancy of tone.

The choir ought to be in top form for the concert tonight and will be well worth hearing. The music ranges from Bach to Poulenc to Jerome Kern and will be sure to satisfy every taste.

## graduate reports on mission to colombia

**Editor's note:** A recent Whitworth graduate, Ted Heinz is, in South America under the direction of the Doulous Service Program supported by the First Presbyterian church of Colorado Springs. The Presbyterian commission on ecumenical mission serves as advisors for this project. Last year's participant was Whitworth student Jerry Kelly who worked in Brazil. The Fals-Bordas mentioned in the letter are the brother and sister-in-law of Margarita Fals-Borda, a Whitworth sophomore from Bogota, Columbia.

Barranquilla, Colombia  
March 15, 1964

Dear friends,

It was only a short hop from the United States to South America. Even having to detour around Cuba, our prop-engine flight was only four hours and twenty-minutes long: Miami to Barranquilla, Colombia.

Barranquilla is a pleasant place; it is warm and tropical the

year around, and this time of year there are cool breezes which make it quite pleasant.

The people here impress me as being alert and intelligent; I like them.

#### 400,000 People

This first week and a half I have been getting used to my new environment and finding my way around. Barranquilla has over 400,000 people; they rely heavily on buses for transportation. The buses are often crowded and they are fun to ride. It is also fun to guess where they are going.

I am developing a Spanish vocabulary. It is still dreadfully inadequate. People are patient and helpful. I hope to become much more proficient in Spanish. I am spending some time with a couple of young Colombians who want to improve their English. I am going to be taking some Spanish classes.

Soon I will begin teaching English classes in the Colegio Americano. It is evident that Colombians

## senior gives organ recital

Sarah Van Meter will give her senior organ recital Sunday, April 12, in Cowles Memorial auditorium at 4 p.m.

"Tumult in the Praetorium", a musical impressionistic interpretation depicting the soldier taking Jesus to the Praetorium and mocking him, will be one of the selections. This is taken from Matthew 27: 27-31. Also in the program are "Fantasia and Fugue in D minor" by Bach, and "Grand Jeu" by Du Mage. An exciting toccato, "Finale from First Symphony" by Vierne, will feature the pedal of the new organ.

Mrs. Louis Van Meter from Walnut Creek, Calif., will be present on campus this weekend to attend her daughter's recital.



QUEST

Running, pushing, stumbling, pulling—the world forever is rushing by us. All we want to do is stand up on our feet, be able to look around and choose a pathway to follow.

The world gives no time for us to stand up. We are continually swept off our feet in avalanche of humanity as we roll over and over with someone pushing us, pulling us, kicking us. Will the people never quit coming, so we have time to stand up and see over the people to the possible pathways ahead?

We dare not reach out to grab to any friends, lest we be taken to a wrong pathway. We dare not grab our parents for support, for they soon will lag behind.

Everything rushes by. Will nothing be stable for us to grasp to get to our feet? Even the sun glides around the earth, not to be followed. The elusive winds dissolve when caught. The night or day will not comfort us with its permanence.

Only God stands still. If we can but reach up our hand, though we be shoved along the ground, He will extend His hand to meet ours. God will not run, push, pull or kick. He will not come and go with the wind and sun, day and night.

God is permanent.

Carol Schmitz

If all men were just, there still would be some, though not so much, need of government.—Abraham Lincoln.

In the hope of Christ,  
Ted Heinz

# Capital Punishment Given Authoritative Viewpoint

By Dave Helm

It seems that at every court case involving the death penalty a group appoints itself morally responsible for the murder's defense. That is the question of capital punishment—that morality and legality are separate.

In the aftermath of an editorial printed in the *Whitworthian* concerning the case of Donald Anthony White and proposing the abolishment of capital punishment in this state both sides of each case are now apparent. For many, capital punishment is a deterrent, for others it is plainly legal murder. As for Donald White, the convicted murderer, his case was presented in the preceding issue.

### White's Case

During the interval of issues, interviews had filtered in from Spokane and Tacoma involving local and federal agents. C. W. Billingham, representative of Seattle gave a hearing on the case of capital punishment for the nation. Said Billingham, "There are now eight states which have abolished capital punishment. For you and your state a strong support from other sources is needed. A bunch of college boys won't do it."

It was learned that the fountainhead for capital punishment lies in the Judicial Council, law enforcement agencies and the now split bar association.

### McNeil Island

It is believed from this interview that the federal government favors its "well advanced" penal system for "rehabilitation of criminals." Billingham and the Tacoma based operation are in direct contact with the McNeil Island penitentiary in Puget Sound, which according to him is one of the most advanced penal institutions in this nation. At McNeil the convicts are given employment and training and an actual income.

### Strongest Agitators

The strongest agitators for capital punishment come from local law enforcement agencies. As for three 'hard nosed' Tacoma police detectives, they are hardened to homicides and brutal slayings. For them capital punishment is but one thing: a deterrent. As one said, "We have to have a law which protects us; for every criminal killed seven of us are murdered in the act of apprehending him. Why should we take more if you abolish capital punishment?"

Commented a 25 year veteran, "I'm leaving next year because of the loosening of the laws in this state and nation. Every time the Supreme Court makes a precedent on a murder case our job becomes that much worse."

### Hard Nose

Their hearing made one thing apparent: psychiatric treatment is unproven; rehabilitation to them is a fallacy. One of the 'hard noses' said, "In every man we have upstairs (city jail) you can find a psychiatric flaw. They're habitual criminals."

One young Tacoma college student was convicted of raping several women and is now free on bail.

It was hammered home that in Pierce county alone, there are over 1,000 parolees.

In the middle of the interview a patrolman walked in, laid on the desk a plastic bag of narcotics, including several bottles of common cough medicine seized in a raid of a suburban teenage party the previous week. The third detective broke in, "This may not seem related, but how can you advocate the abolishment of capital punishment for killers and murderers, when you can't even control this among a bunch of kids?"

### Knifed Three Times

Two weeks ago in a respectable, upper class, suburban neighborhood of New York City a stranger stalked, knifed three times, and slayed young attractive Catherine Genovese. Ironically, 38 respectable, upstanding citizens watched from their bedroom windows as Miss Genovese was stabbed to death. No one moved for the telephone, no one called the police, no one wanted to be involved.

### Slays Mother

To them it is a deterrent. But is it really when a young Negro city boy brutally slays his mother with a hatchet and then sits watching TV in the same room while police go unaware of the crime for two days? Or is it when a married man's girl friend takes him for a ride, then kills him in the auto, returns to Tacoma and parks it outside a strange house, only to leave in her own car?

Now, can we abolish capital punishment?

### It's not Christian.

And for those 38 witnesses we warn you not to venture out alone after dark. It's not safe. Anyway you never know if your neighbors really are friendly.



MODERN-DAY CIRCUIT-RIDING PREACHER, Frank Meyer, has traded his horse for a Fiat. "Fifer," the Fiat, transports Meyer Sundays to three rural churches north of Spokane. photo by Bert Webber

# Itinerant Student Minister Reaches Into Hinterland

By Gary Wolfer

Not enough has been said of the fine Christian witness of Whitworth students on campus and throughout the Inland Empire. Besides the supporters of WCF, Gospel teams, and Young life, there are many students who act as assistant or part-time ministers in many communities far away from Whitworth and Spokane. One of these men is senior student, Frank Meyer.

On a typical Sunday, Meyer climbs down into his little Fiat, affectionately called "Fifer," at 8:30 a.m. and heads for Wellpinit Indian reservation for a 10 a.m. worship service. After traveling 70 miles he musters courage to face the few, but loyal men and women of a different race.

### Another Service

He soon has to leave. Driving 40 miles over usually poor roads, Meyer arrives at Hunters. Here he leads a congregation of about 25-30 farmers and townspeople in another worship service.

At 1 o'clock it is time for

lunch, then a talk with some of his congregation in their home, maybe an hour of study for the Greek exam he will have Monday, and at 5:30 a sandwich before the kids start arriving for "Hi-Landers," a young peoples group. Meyer leads them in viewing a film or discussing anything from prayer and Bible study to race relations and the meetings Dr. David Dilworth will lead in April.

Then Meyer jumps back into "Fifer" for the long drive home and his 13-14 hour day is completed for another Sunday. Next Sunday there will be only one sermon, but also Sunday school in the far north town of Northport.

Here is a man Whitworth should be proud of, along with Dave Lutz and Chuck Van Antwerp and Leon Thompson who went before him.

# Saga Brings Food Service

By Gene Roghair

On November 22, 1948, three college men took on the duties of serving the meals at their school and the Saga Food Service was born. The men had been involved in a number of small business enterprises on their campus, Hobart College, Geneva, New York. When their college dining hall closed down, the men requested and were granted the opportunity to feed the students.

### Extensive Operations

From that small beginning, sixteen years ago, Saga Food Service has become a large corporation which today serves 138 colleges in the United States, including one in Hawaii. Saga also has a food service operation in Beirut, Lebanon.

Several colleges in this area are served by Saga. Among these are Western Washington State college, St. Martins, Holy Names and Gonzaga university. The service does not limit itself to small colleges but has operations at some larger schools such as Los Angeles State college and the University of Pittsburgh.

### Philosophical Approach

Saga approaches the feeding of college students philosophically. Their plan calls for custom tailoring their service to the needs of the particular college and its students. The goal of Saga Food Service is total satisfaction of the students, faculty, guests and employees. The representatives at Whitworth feel that this satisfaction is the ultimate measure of their success.

Take my ham away, take my eggs away, even my chili, but leave me my newspaper.—Will Rogers.

## The Whitworthian

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FRESHMAN HURDLER Larry LaBrie clears the final hurdle on his way to a second place finish in the 330 intermediate hurdles during the triangular meet April 4 with the University of Idaho and Eastern Washington college. LaBrie's time was 41.1 seconds.

## Adams' Squad Looks Strong in Distances

By Jeff Brandon

If track coach Sam Adams' long range program develops as expected, the Pirate thinclads will be hitting their peak performances sometime in May. Meanwhile, times and distances for the Whits during April will probably be none too spectacular. Adams has had his squad, mainly the runners, on a distance program that he hopes to slowly taper down into speed work by May. The reason for such a program is, mainly, the ever-recurring problem with track men in the northwest—pulled muscles.

### Important People

One important principle should be remembered by track and field observers in the northwest: Because of the cold weather and poor conditions, performances in this part of the country will usually be below par until the later spring and summer. This is why times and distances in states such as California and Texas are always so spectacular; the athletes there have ideal conditions nearly all year around, and consequently develop early in the track season.

With two outdoor meets under their belts, the Willamette relays and last week's triangular, the Pirates look to be especially strong in the distances, the long jumps, and the shot put.

Jerry Leonard has great potential in the mile run and has been consistent at around 4:20. How far he can bring his best of 4:14 down is anyone's guess. Loren McKnight has been strong in the 880 and should be near 1:52 by May. Behind Leonard and McKnight are a host of distance runners that will give the Whits good depth.

### Record at Willamette

An indication of Whitworth's strength in the distance was their first place and record time at the Willamette relays, March 28 in Salem. McKnight led off with a 3:10 three-quarters mile, Tom Riddle followed with a 2:02 half, Bruce Smith ran a 52.5 quarter, and then Leonard came from behind to win with a mile leg of 4:18.

The week end before, in the WSU Indoor at Pullman, McKnight won the 600 yard run in a fine 1:14.2.

Eddie Matthews should give the Pirates consistent firsts in the long jump and tripple jump. Bruce Reid's school mark of 24-0½ is always in danger. Matthew's 45-5¾ tripple jump last week end was one of his first tries at the event. The NAIA national meet record is only 47-5.

Jock McLaughlin is consistently around 54 feet in the shot put and is by far the best in the conference. Ken Sugarman and Jim Edgar will give the Pirates depth here.

### Depth In Sprints

Only time will tell how strong the Pirates will be in the other events. The sprints are loaded with mostly freshmen, and led by Matthews who clocked 9.9 last season. The sprinters are just beginning speed work after doing a great deal of distance running for the past two months.

Freshman Smith is expected to break 50 seconds in the 440 in the near future. His best time in high school was a 49.4. He and Bob Spence will make the 440 a strong event for Whitworth.

The switch from 39 inch high hurdles to the 42 inch college hurdles is always difficult for

# Whitworth Hosts Ellensburg Squad in Conference Meet

Whitworth's track and field squad faces strong Central tomorrow afternoon in a duel meet at the Pine bowl. Field events will begin at 1 p.m. and running events at 1:30 p.m.

Last Saturday in a triangular meet here the Pirates defeated Eastern, but in the process were soundly thumped by Idaho. The meet score was Idaho 105, Whitworth 54, and Eastern 22.

Tomorrow the Pirates will face a Central squad that was the Evergreen Conference champion last year and is favored to repeat this year. Whitworth's chances against Central are still in question.

Last week's triangular meet, with most of the team members just returning from spring vacation, and others simply not returning for the meet, gave little indication of the Pirate's strength for this outdoor season.

### Problem With Wind

A brisk wind greatly hampered individual performances last Saturday. The winning times in the 100 and 220 were only 10.3 and 23.0. Whitworth's Eddie Matthews took second in the 100 and Jeff Brandon fourth, while Bruce Smith narrowly missed first in the 220 at 23.1.

## Intramural Basketball

The faculty intramural basketball team, with a "super six" of Jay Jackson, Dave Morley, Sam Adams, Bob Gray, Bill Knuckles, and Frank Houser leading the way, captured the championship of the "A" league with a perfect 7-0 mark.

The key game in the Faculty's league victory was an early season 48-44 victory over Carlson hall in overtime. Carlson, like the faculty, rolled over its remaining opponents with ease.

Westminster hall had little trouble winning the "B" championship with a 7-0 record.

The leading scorer of the season was faculty's Jay Jackson. The former Whitworth star scored 120 points and averaged 17.1 per game.

freshmen and Larry LaBrie is in the adjustment process. LaBrie had his first attempt at the 440 yard hurdles indoors at WSU and clocked a strong 57.5. His high school time in the 120 highs was 14.8.

### Potential In Discus

The discus could potentially be a strong event with Jerry O'Callahan McLaughlin, and Sugarman all capable of throwing in the 150's. One weak event for the Whits is the javelin. Bob Rideout placed fourth last week with a 143-foot toss.

George Elliott cleared 6-2 in the high jump at WSU and narrowly missed at 6-4. In the pole vault, Rideout should eventually regain the form that enabled him to clear 14-3 in high school.

Smith was also a close second in the 440, running 50.8. Loren McKnight placed second in the 880 after being outsprinted to the tafe. His time was 1:56 flat. The other Whit placer in the 880 was Tom Riddle's fourth. In the mile, Jerry Leonard dueled Idaho's veteran distance ace, Paul Henden, for three laps and then surged past at the finish to win in a credible 4:22.0.

Freshman Larry LaBrie took seconds in the 120 highs and 330 intermediates, timing 16.1 and 41.1.

### New Triple Jump Record

The high spot of the meet was Matthew's performances in the long jump and tripple jump. Matthews set a new school mark of 45-5¼ in the tripple jump, breaking the old record of 44-5 held by John Murio. Matthews was also over 23 feet in the broad jump, winning that event with a 23-2½ leap.

Jock McLaughlin had little trouble winning the shot put in 53-9½, while Jim Edgar captured a fourth place.

Following tomorrow's duel meet with Central, the Pirates travel to Seattle Pacific college for a duel the next weekend.

## Team Begins Season at Home

Whitworth's varsity tennis team opens its spring schedule this afternoon at 3:30 p.m. on the home court against the college of Idaho's team. Tomorrow Whitworth faces Seattles Pacific college here, and Gonzaga on the Zag's courts. Match time is 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Definite players in today's matches are Tim Parzybok, Dick Anderson, Jan Parzybok and Ed Bennett, according to Coach A. Ross Cutter, Jr. The number five player will be either Pete Wuertz or Dave Shick.

### Parzybok Returning Letterman

Tim Parzybok is the only returning letterman, though Mike Anderson, who did not letter last year, is returning. Others turning out are Don Gustafson, Bruce Werner, Grant Dixon, Bill Rubright, and Bill Wurster.

"The team to beat should be Eastern Washington college," said Coach Cutter. "Their number one man last year is playing number two this year, so they have some one better," he added.

Eastern was last year's Evergreen Conference champions, and their number one player last year was the conference singles' champion.

## Diamondmen Open Home Season with U of Idaho

Whitworth's baseball team, after a five game road trip over spring vacation, travels across Spokane to Gonzaga for single games today and tomorrow. Whitworth's first home game will be April 15 at Harmon field against the University of Idaho.

### Coach Pleased

"I'm well pleased with the team's showing in the first five games," said Coach Paul Merkel. "It's a young club. The young players are going good, and the experienced players are doing a good job to compensate for our inexperience."

Eastern Washington college remains the biggest team to beat, according to Coach Merkel. Eastern was last year's conference champions, and have gained personnel from some junior colleges.

### Spring Break Road Trip

The Pirates swept the first three games on the road trip, and then split with Central at Ellensburg in the two league games. A

five run sixth inning led the Wildcats to a 8 to 0 win over the Bucs. The Pirates in the next game blanked Central 4 to 0. Roger Gray was the winning pitcher with the help of a three-run homer by Ray Washburn in the sixth inning.

In the three non-league games, the Bucs downed the Washington Penitentiary team at Walla Walla 14-0, and the Whitman team 5-0 and 8-4.

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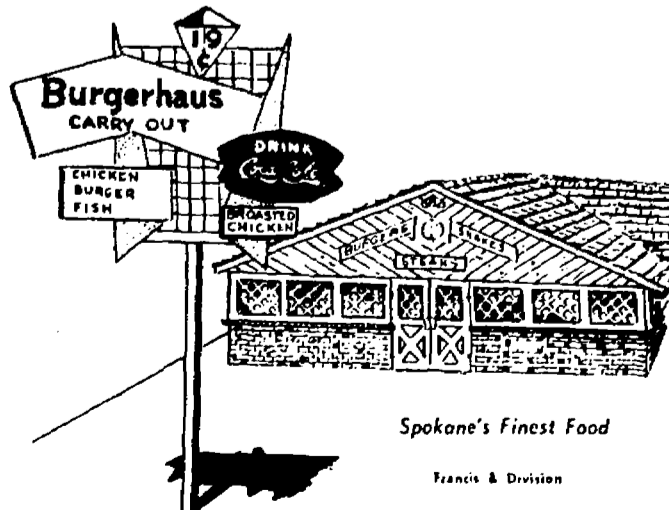
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### ATTENTION

The Whitworthian will not come out this Friday, Apr. 17, as usual. Because of the activities of the Model United Nations this week, the Whitworthian will be published on Saturday and will be available for distribution at noon. This will be a special MUN edition for the delegates of the convention and for the Whitworthian's regular subscribers.

# The Whitworthian

MUN

1st Plenary

Session 8 p.m.

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Wednesday, April 15, 1964 No. 20

## Senate Ponders Increase In Fees

Student Senate met Monday night, Apr. 13, to discuss three resolutions which deal with student attitudes and concerns of the campus.

The first resolution under discussion was a proposal submitted by the student exec to raise student body fees to \$19.00 a semester with \$1.00 allocated for respective class dues for each student body member.

The suggestion seemed valid, but more information on the financial validity of such a procedure was needed before it could be properly discussed. The resolution was tabled.

Another resolution applies to opening the HUB during all chapels and convocations specifically for the convenience of the town students. Campus students have their dorms to relax and study in when they feel they cannot make it to chapel.

The discussion gradually revealed a conflict between personal desires and Whitworth policy. The Senate was faced with the responsibility of encouraging the practice of cutting chapel or promoting chapel attendance. The resolution was rejected because of the realization that a decision in favor of keeping the HUB open would be showing a lack of self-discipline on the part of all Whitworth students and a negative attitude toward chapel attendance.

The problem of the town students was recognized, however, and it was decided that the dorms should handle the problem by making a special point of welcoming the town students in their lounges.

The Senators also voted on May Queen candidates and were presented with a survey sponsored by next year's exec to facilitate forming campus committees.



William Powell

## MUN Hears Speakers' Key Talks

Three speakers for the 14th MUN Session include William C. Powell, chief of Information Center Services in the United Nations; Raymond E. Lisle, a deputy assistant secretary of state; and Brian E. Urquhart, an officer of special affairs of the United Nations.

### William Powell

The opening session, to be held tonight in Cowles auditorium, will be addressed by Powell. A former English professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Powell served during World War II as a Lieutenant commander in the U.S. Navy.



Raymond Lisle

The representative from the State department, Lisle, will address the Thursday General Assembly to be held at 8 p.m. in the Spokane Coliseum. Also a former college professor, Lisle taught history at the City college of New York. He served in the Navy in World War II and then resumed teaching at Brooklyn Law school.



Brian Urquhart

Brian Urquhart is a native of Dorset, England, and served in World War II in the British Army's infantry and parachute regiments. During 1945-46 he served as personal assistant to Gladwyn Jebb, who is the Executive Secretary of the Preparatory commission of the United Nations.

(See MUN Schedule Page 2)

## Biggs To Dedicate Organ In Monday Evening Recital

In every one of the Polls of the Air, taken from 850 U.S. and Canadian music critics and editors, E. Power Biggs won first place as "America's Favorite Organist." This is the man who will play the dedicatory recital on the new Whitworth pipe organ April 20, at 8 p.m.

A musician of international acclaim, Biggs was born in England and graduated from the Royal Academy of Music with honors.

Biggs has performed in recitals and as soloist with leading orchestras in America, and throughout Europe. Following his recital at Linz, Austria, on the organ where the renowned Bruckner once played, the Austrian press named him "a superb virtuoso of the organ, and a great artist." Biggs has received the unique honor of being invited to appear three times as soloist in the opening weeks of Philharmonic Hall, New York City. He is the only organist to have appeared as soloist and recording artist with the three leading orchestras of the East: the New York Philharmonic, the Philadelphia Orchestra, and the Boston Symphony.

### Also A Scholar

Not only an outstanding musician, Biggs is a noted and respected scholar. He has written articles on the organ for the Encyclopedia Britanica, and for such magazine as the Horizon. He has made extensive research into famous and historic organs of Europe, and has lectured in various universities.

Tickets for Biggs' performance will be sold to students and faculty at a special price of \$1, others will be admitted for \$2.

## Rumblings!

Brazil's new government "will have nothing to do with Fidel Castro." Castro's glorious hopes for Latin America may not pan out.

Russia launches Polyot-2, a guided Sputnik. Space stations and manned space ships may be very near.

## Presidents Welcome

To MUN Delegates:

The college students today finds himself paradoxically caught between a critical world situation which demands constant attention and involvement, and an academic aloofness necessary for the educational perspective. Therefore the collegiate situation welcomes any program that somehow combines contemporary concern with scholastic pursuits. It is this contribution that MUN makes, and it is the rare privilege of Whitworth college to host this 15th session.

Long have we anticipated your arrival, and it is on behalf of our student body that I extend to you a cordial welcome. It is our hope that this session will bring us all a greater understanding and concern for the world in which we live.

Terry Caesteel  
ASWC President

## Blood Drive Set Next Week

All Whitworth students, (proving they have parental permission if under 21), are eligible to donate blood on April 22 and 23 in the HUB banquet room. Donors may give between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. on the 22nd, and 1 p.m. and 4 p.m. on the 23rd.

The Spokane and Inland Empire blood bank is in charge of typing and collecting the blood. It is then deposited in the Whitworth "account," and may be used in any emergency involving a Whitworth student.

Traditionally the Whitworth Knights sponsor the blood drive during both the Spring and Fall semesters. Additional impetus is given the drive by having dorm competition.

Even though a student's blood may be found unacceptable because of illness or other medical reasons, the fact that he volunteers will make him a positive count for his dorm. A travelling trophy will then be presented by the Knights to the dorm with the highest percentage of donors.



E. Power Biggs

# Welcome! MUN Delegates

# Model United Nations Panorama

## Organization Of MUN

All action in Model United Nations will begin in each of the standing committees which are as follows: Political and Security, Special Political, Economic and Finance, Administrative and Budgetary, Social, Humanitarian and Cultural, and Trusteeship. Each committee is made up of one representative from each country if each school is able to supply enough representatives. Each of these committees was sent a list of four possible agenda items to discuss which was taken from the United Nations' agenda. Each delegation voted on two of the items which they will discuss and then form resolutions.



Secretary-General Robert Yearout

The Political and Security committee will discuss the question of general and complete disarmament, and international cooperation in the peaceful uses of outer space. The Special Political committee chose to discuss the policies of apartheid of the government of the republic of South Africa, the question of equitable representation on the Security council and the Economic and Social council.

The Economic and Financial committee will discuss the accelerated flow of capital and technical assistance to the developing countries, and the means of promoting reform.

The Social, Humanitarian, and Cultural committee will take over the measures to accelerate the promotion of respect for human rights and fundamental freedom, and the draft declaration on the

elimination of all forms of racial discriminations.

The Trusteeship committee will consider the question of South West Africa and the question of Southern Rhodesia. The Administrative and Budgetary committee will discuss the United Nations emergency force, and the administrative and financial procedures to be followed by the General Assembly at the time peace-keeping operations are authorized.

### Economic and Social Council

Two committees do not form resolutions for vote by the General Assembly. The committees are the Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) which will analyze the United Nations training and research institute, and cooperation for the eradication of illiteracy throughout the world; and the Security Council, which will discuss the question of Viet-Nam, and the restoration of the lawful rights of the People's Republic of China in the UN. The Security Council will also get an open item during which they may discuss anything.

### Caucus Sessions

Now that each of these committees have chosen two areas of discussion, they will meet in caucus sessions upon arriving to decide how to write resolutions concerning the two topics they have chosen. The caucus sessions are divided into six major areas which are African Unity, Afro-Asian, Warsaw Pact, NATO, OAS, and Western. Compromise resolutions are then made up at the caucus sessions. The number of total resolutions made last year were about 450. This year the number will be reduced by 100.

Then each committee meets to discuss the resolutions and vote on them. Voting in committees is done by majority decision. Last year, 52 of the 450 possible resolutions were passed in the committee sessions. This small number of passed resolutions then goes to the General Assembly. Last year only 10 of the 52 resolutions presented were passed by the General Assembly because of lack of time. The resolutions are submitted to the General Assembly by committee priority.

## MUN Schedule . . .

Events of the Model United Nations will begin on Wednesday, April 15 and continue through Saturday, April 18, with many of the scheduled events available to Whitworth students and faculty.

However, forewarns MUN Secretariate-General Bob Yearout, the meetings which are open, only limited space is available. And that which is available will be partially reserved for many Spokanites and the college faculty.

### Dr. William Powell

The First Plenary meeting of the General Assembly, scheduled for April 15 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. will be in Cowles auditorium. The speaker will be Dr. William Powell, Chief of the United Nations Information Centers. According to Yearout, the three Plenary meetings of the General Assembly should be of utmost interest to Whitworth students.

In the afternoon of Thursday, April 16, several meetings will prove significant to student interest. The first committee meeting, which is the Political and Security meeting, in addition to the ECOSOC, the Security Council, and the International Court of Justice will be colorful. That evening in the Spokane Coliseum the Second Plenary meeting will be addressed by Raymond Lisle, representative of the State Department.

### Brian Urquhart

The same schedule of committees is repeated Friday, April 17. Perhaps the highlight of MUN comes that evening at the banquet at the Davenport hotel. There, Brian Urquhart, one of the top career political officers in the United Nations will be speaking. Urquhart, an Englishman, was a member of the charter committee of the UN 1939.

The closing day, Saturday, April 18, will feature the Third Plenary meeting, again to be held in the Spokane Coliseum.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS Wednesday, April 15

Stand with anybody that stands right while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

8:00-4:00—Registration  
2:00-5:30—Reception  
6:30-7:30—Dinner  
8:30-10:30—First Plenary meeting of the General Assembly  
11:00-1:00—Caucus Sessions:  
Western, NATO, OAS, Warsaw Pact, African Unity, Afro-Asian

### Thursday, April 16

8:30-11:00—and  
1:45-5:30—First Committee  
Second Committee  
Third Committee  
Fourth Committee  
Fifth Committee  
Special Political Committee  
ECOSOC  
Security Council  
International Court of Justice  
8:30-11:00—General Committee  
8:30-11:00—Committee on Rules  
11:30-12:30—Lunch  
11:00-1:45—Executive Committee Lunch  
2:00-4:00—Charter Review Committee  
6:30-7:30—Dinner  
8:00-10:30—Second Plenary meeting of the General Assembly

11:00-1:00—Caucus Sessions:  
Western  
NATO  
OAS  
Warsaw Pact  
African Unity  
Afro-Asian

### Friday, April 17

8:30-11:00—and  
1:45-5:30—First Committee  
Second Committee  
Third Committee  
Fourth Committee  
Fifth Committee  
Special Political Committee  
ECOSOC  
Security Council  
International Court of Justice  
8:30-11:00—General Committee  
8:30-11:00—Rule Committee  
(on call)

11:30-12:30—Lunch  
11:30-1:45—Executive Committee Lunch  
2:00-4:00—Charter Review Committee  
7:30-10:30—Banquet  
11:00-1:00—International Ball  
11:00-1:00—Caucus Rooms Open  
**Saturday, April 18**  
8:30-12:00—and  
1:30-5:30—Third Plenary meeting of the General Assembly  
12:00-1:30—Lunch for Delegates  
12:00-1:30—Executive Committee Lunch

## MUN History

Fifteen years ago Stanford university instigated the Model United Nations. MUN was formed by students concerned with the possibility of a third World War who felt that the United Nations had a potential as an instrument of peace. The purpose of the organization was to bring the U.N. into immediate and intimate contact with the students of America.

The first M.U.N. drew three-hundred and fifty students. Since that time the number of students attending has grown until now over twelve-hundred students are expected to be involved.

### Highest Honor

The highest honor which can be awarded a participating school is to be named host school. Since 1950, such schools as the University of California at Berkeley, University of Southern California, University of California at Los Angeles, University of Washington, San Francisco State college, and the University of Oregon have played host.

In 1963 the host school was San Jose State college. The year before M.U.N. met at San Diego State college. The secretariate is selected from the host school.

### Scope of MUN

The scope of M.U.N. has grown but there is no reason to feel that it has reached its maximum growth. The basic purpose has not changed and its purpose also knows no limitations.

The Model United Nations of the Pacific West is one of the largest student conferences of its kind in the world. It stands as a valuable student educational project. The M.U.N. has no emblem of its own but retains the emblem of the U.N.

## MUN Delegates

The delegates for Model United Nations represent 104 countries and come from 102 schools in the Far West.

Delegations consist of from two, the delegation from Senegal, to twenty members. The enrollment of the school, the delegation's budget and the nature of the country represented determine the size of the delegation.

Delegation chairmen play an especially important role in the MUN program. They co-ordinate all pre-conference activities. During the session they make the ultimate decision on delegation policies. Delegation chairmen cast one vote in the General Assembly. They are also members of the Executive Committee, the primary administrative body of MUN.

The delegates must possess a thorough knowledge of their country and its policies. At all plenary sessions, committee meetings, and caucus meetings, members of a delegation speak and vote as the country's official representatives.

Members are chosen on the basis of their academic standing, courses taken, interest shown, and general ability. About one-quarter of the member schools are offering academic credit for participation in MUN.

### Facilities to be Used:

- 1) 1st Plenary session—Whitworth College auditorium
- 2) 2nd and 3rd plenary session—Spokane Coliseum
- 3) All other (committees, councils, secretariat, meals, etc.)—Davenport and Ridpath hotels.

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.

# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

### Art And Consistency

The eternal query, "Does art impose its values on me?" has been raised, I suppose, ever since the ten commandments ruled out graven images, and Plato expelled the painters and poets from his republic. The question is still with us today and focuses itself embarrassingly at certain levels here at Whitworth.

If art poses a threat to an individual's beliefs, can we justify reading such works as J. D. Salinger's *Catcher in the Rye*, R. H. Lawrence's *Women in Love*, or Ernest Hemingway's *For Whom the Bell Tolls*? Can we justify them when at the same time we rule out completely the cinema, drama, and dancing as art forms which fail to coincide with our Christian value system?

The question which needs to be answered then, is what is the individual's relationship to a responsibility towards art in its broad sense? It would seem, certainly, that one essential would be the individuals freedom to appreciate art and devalue it on the basis of his own beliefs. To this effect T. S. Eliot argues, "If literature exists, we must assume that the reader can obtain the full 'literary' or 'aesthetic' enjoyment without sharing the beliefs of the author." Such a view places the responsibility for belief upon the individual, yet maintains the freedom so ab-

solutely necessary for artistic creation.

To eliminate certain art forms as being dangerous to one's beliefs seems to imply a fear that those very beliefs are insecurely held. Instead of avoiding the issue, I feel that the courageous and mature approach should place the responsibility for belief upon the individual's obligation to make valid discriminations on the basis of his personal beliefs, as to what is real and what is perverse in art.

One cannot overlook the responsibility of an educational institution to encourage its students to develop valid powers of discrimination—especially in such a school as Whitworth, which predicates a common basis for belief. The complex problem of art and belief cannot be overcome by assuming an oblivious attitude towards art.

In a day when more and more art forms are molding the public's values and outlook, the Christian church needs to emerge with some sharply defined criteria for evaluating all forms of art instead of fearfully running away from the threat of art upon Christian values. John Milton's stinging assertion still offers to Christianity the gauntlet of challenge.

-B. Barnett



"Rumors Of My Running For President Are Completely Unfounded."

### Letters To The Editor

The opinions and statements expressed in this department are those of the letters' authors and do not bear any relation to the Whitworthian editorial policy. To be published, letters must have the signature of the writer, be no longer than 300 words, typewritten, and double spaced.

#### Death Is Right

Dear Editor, As a State Parole and Probation Officer, and speaking as a private citizen, I have been interested in the recent concern regarding capital punishment in this state and the stand that Whitworth students are taking against it. As an ideal principle, many people would agree that a human being or state should not be justified in taking a man's life. This approach would seem to allow no exceptions or extenuating circumstances. Some say that life in prison is more of a punishment because a man has to live with what he has done. Life imprisonment is practically if not totally non-existent in the state of Washington. Recent statistics indicated that 99% of all those sentenced to correctional institutions in this state are paroled. Also, although a man is sentenced to life or to twenty years or more for murder or manslaughter in this state, he is paroled in a matter of a few years, sometimes less than twenty-four months, and can be off parole supervision a year or

so later. This is not an exception, but more the rule. When saying that the man has to live with what he has done, it would be assumed that he has remorse or was sorry for his acts. This is not always the case and if a man felt justified in his murderous act, he neither "lives with what he has done," nor is he confined very long as a result of the nature of his act. We tend to think that everyone thinks or feels as we do, or that they have the same moral standards or values, but this is far from the actual situation.

You might ask about rehabilitation for the man. The concept of rehabilitating a criminal rather than punishing him goes back at least to the early 18th century. It is not, therefore, a new concept. Yet we are years behind in exploring all the possibilities. And even then, when you examine the amount of "criminals" that have been subjected to the presently available rehabilitative facilities and compare it to the amount of those people who commit crimes again, you question the effectiveness of such an approach.

Some advocate that the man should be subjected to psychiatric treatment or confined in a state mental hospital. If you are familiar with state hospital psychiatric or psychological treatment, you would see that a person rarely sees a psychiatrist for actual treatment and counseling. Also, to begin with, if the hospital finds that the person is not considered "psychotic," they will release him. At most, the hos-

### Christians Must Face Evolution Theory

By Cully Anderson

The Evolutionary process is a very plausible explanation of life that Christians must cope with and be willing to let revolutionize their thinking and way of living. When adequately clarified, evolution becomes a comprehensible phenomenon that opens up new and unexpected possibilities with an increase in the variety and degree of human fulfillment.

Pere Teilhard de Chardin has faced this phenomena and has helped in the process to define more adequately our own nature, the general evolutionary process, and our place and role in it. He has tried to establish a coherent order between antecedents and consequences.

#### Scientific Knowledge

This Jesuit priest possessed wide scientific knowledge coupled with a deep religious faith and a strong value system. Chardin did not come to his conclusions overnight nor did he flippantly throw together isolated facts to build his scientific treatise. Throughout a period of over fifty years, his intensive study, research, investigation, consideration and much reflection characterized the zeal and dedication of his life to know.

A vocabulary of "well-framed" cliches, slogans, shibboleths and traditionally accepted attitudes were not a part of Chardin's life. In contrast, he moved experimentally and openly to an enlargement of his understanding of life, man and God.

#### Enlarge His Vision

Testing and retesting in order to enlarge his vision, he held that the whole of life lies in the verb "seeing". In *The Phenomenon of Man* Chardin has said: "To see or to perish is the very condition laid upon everything that makes up the universe."

He feels that we should look closely at man in order to increase our capacity to live, and to do this we must "focus our eyes correctly". When we do see clearly man will no longer be

able to see himself entirely unrelated to mankind, and "neither will man be able to see mankind unrelated to life, nor life unrelated to the universe."

#### Scales On Eyes

Chardin further states: "In fact I doubt whether there is a more decisive moment for a thinking being than when the scales fall from his eyes and he discovers that he is not an isolated unit lost in the cosmic solitudes and realizes that a universal will to live converges and is homogenized

in him. In such a vision man is seen not as a static center of the world—as he for long believed himself to be—but as the axis and leading shoot of evolution—which is something much finer."

With the emphasis on "Academic Excellence", let us suspend judgment until we read and consider what this great scientist and religiously sensitive man has to say about our nature, our origin and the dynamic future with its realm of increased variety of human fulfillment.



GENERAL DOUGLAS MacARTHUR in the early 1900's as a young Lieutenant; in the 20's as Chief of Staff in the Philippines; in the 40's during World War II as U. S. Commander-in-Chief in the South Pacific; and in 1943 as an arbiter in a dispute between the NCAA and the AAU. (Process photography by Bert Webber) UPI Telephoto



## Three School Term System Explained

By Joan Cutting

At the beginning of the school year, Whitworth faculty members began an intensive study of various systems now available to schools to divide the school year into separate periods. The study is being carried on through the Professional Hour program, which meets monthly under the chairmanship of Dr. Fenton DuVall.

Soon after students became aware of this study, a rumor began. It purports that Whitworth's semester system is on the way out, to be replaced by some other calendar arrangement. Such is not the case.

No Change Yet

It was because of this rumor that I recently made my way to the office of Dean Clarence Simpson. He hastened to assure me that "during the present year the faculty is becoming informed; as of now there is no proposal that a change be made." He pointed out, however, that the whole purpose of the Professional Hour project is to find "ways to gain depth in our program," and he indicated that Whitworth would certainly change systems if the present study should point up such a change as advantageous.

Three Systems

The three basic systems under consideration are the quarter system, the trimester system, and the 3-3-3 plan. According to Dr. Simpson, the motivations behind this re-evaluation are threefold:

(1) There is the desire to use the school all year round. This full-time usage eases crowded school conditions by more adequate utilization of available facilities.

(2) Foundations are more eager to provide financial support to colleges which are practicing this more complete utilization.

(3) Many educators feel that the various systems provide professors with better teaching situations and stimulate students to more independent study.

Quarter System

The quarter system consists of four periods of 50 class days each. Vacations and holidays are considered in scheduling and, there-

fore, do not reduce the number of class meetings. Under this system a student is involved in fewer classes per grading period and is thus able to develop significant depth in the study areas. Grades are reported once per quarter.

The trimester system consists of three terms of 13-17 weeks each. Usually there is one month between the summer and fall 'mesters, and two weeks between all others. This system encourages student acceleration. A student who takes on extra hours may graduate in nine continuous terms rather than twelve. Students do not have minor fields of study and are strongly encouraged to do extensive independent study in their major fields.

3-3-3 Plan

The 3-3-3 plan is similar in principle to the trimester plan. Terms usually are eleven weeks each, though this varies slightly between schools. One term course is roughly equivalent to a four-hour credit semester course. The theory is that the student will be moved to more independent study due to the reduction of the number of class and contact hours. Again, a minor field is eliminated. Three courses are taken per term, and graduation is attained on the basis of number of courses, rather than number of hours.

All three plans emphasize independent study and the importance of off-campus educational experience. The latter is facilitated by the shorter period which make a drop-out for one period less significant than, say, a semester's absence.

Simpson Discusses

In a speech to the faculty last November, Dean Simpson discussed the general purposes of the Professional Hour project. In the course of his talk he stated: "We want to study with great care not only the mechanics of the new curricular plans, but also the underlying philosophies; and with independence of judgement we want to evaluate them and consider their applicability to our own educational concept."

The reward of a thing well done is to have done it.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

## Christian Involvement Requested

By Dan Lazear

Feb. 26th, Rev. Bob Gray mentioned in his talk on the third chapter of Philippians that it was time that the church get off the mountain and quit brushing its teeth and combing its hair to present a pretty face to the world. This statement started something within me that I would like to express to all my fellow Whitworthians, and that is, to really get involved and to have a true concern for others.

So many including myself, here at Whitworth become so involved with our own trite goals in life that we become completely unconcerned about others who need the Christian love we are supposed to have. This is also true among many of our pre-ministerial students. For them, the time to be involved and have a concern is not now but maybe after college or after seminary when they are better prepared. This is unfortunate, because I feel now is the time to act.

I wonder sometimes why some students are going into Christian work. Is it because they have the false idea that full time Christian work is an easy job? If this is the thought, they should not consider this vocation, because whenever it becomes easy I doubt whether they are doing any thing.

In working with the Gospel Teams I have noticed a lack of concern even here. Some of the greatest opportunities for service come by going to the Salvation Army or the Volunteers of America, yet these calls are unglamorous and we get very little response to go there. The attitude is, "I'll go if no one else will."

There are so many people who need our help and yet many college students go all the way through school without really getting an education because they fail to see people and to be concerned about people who are not as fortunate as they. It is not a case of Whitworth being an isolated community among the pines, the reason is because we have no concern and we would rather stay on our campus than go out where the people are.

If we would only look around, we could see what I am referring to. We spend more time worrying about whether we'll have a date for next weekend, or what we'll wear the next day, or worrying about this and the other thing. If we'd look for things to be involved in and then get to work for the Lord, we'd all be in a lot better shape. I think that right here on our own campus is a good place to start, with our roommates and other friends.

Be concerned with them as individuals, take time out to get to know them better and to help them if they need it. Not having time is not a good excuse, because I know that we all have time to do what we would like to do. I have found out that my grades have gone up when I take on more responsibilities because then I know I have to study.

You'll have to pardon my preaching, but this is something I'm really excited about and would like others to share this excitement and concern with me. We as Christians have an exciting and dynamic life, and the only way it will mean anything to us is when it becomes a way of life, not fulfilling certain rituals and doing things out of a sense of duty. This must come from the heart and we must be willing to be controversial, have stones thrown at us, be a peculiar one for Christ's sake. I'm willing to get my hands dirty for a change and I'm excited about it.

## Discrimination Harms Local, Foreign Policy

By Obey O. A. Otisi

Nigerian Student

LAWYER'S BRIEF IS A CATASTROPHE

On the front page of the Apr. 6, 1964 issue of the *Spokane Daily Chronicle* is an article on discrimination law attack briefed by attorney Michael J. Hemovich for John M. Wheeler, Spokane barber. Wheeler is a violator after a hearing last year here by the State Board Against Discrimination in connection with a foreign student from Ghana, Jangaba Augustine Johnson. (Gonzaga University).

Hemovich's brief alleged that barbering is a "personal service" and involves a "personal contact" and therefore refusal to cut a person's hair is not an unfair practice within the meaning of the State Discrimination Law. He went on to say that the complaint (Johnson) is not a citizen of the United States or of Washington and is not entitled to coverage of the laws.

Reputation Neglected

I would like to point out certain facts that Hemovich should take into adequate consideration in presentation of his gracious brief. The first is that the prestige of this nation and the international reputation is being neglected. The second is that certain aspects of disrespect to the United States foreign policy in particular regards to her diplomatic aspiration is never considered.

Discrimination is a destructive phenomena, but United States of America is a nation that is well respected all over the world and it is a probability that she loses her respect in cosmopolitan internationalism by neglecting her domestic affairs.

I would like to refer Hemovich to an article in the issue of the March 12, 1964, edition of the *Daily Chronicle* as a shock to United States professors on the conduct of President Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana. Dr. Nkrumah, in his 1957 autobiography, said, "a survey of the American Negro he conducted for the Presbyterian church was an eye opener to the racial problems in the United States. When I compared this racial segregation with the modernity and advancement of the country it made my heart sink", he commented.

Although barbering is a personal service and involves a personal contact, it should be realized that it also involves public affairs and anything that involves public affiliation should be handled with integrity and satisfaction and not with inadequency and segregation.

Question of Citizenship

Moreover, even though the student is not a citizen of this country and is not entitled to coverage of the laws, it should be entertained that he is a foreigner and should have the rights of citizenship and be entitled to coverage of the laws as long as he remains in the United States without any violation of the laws. This question of citizenship is therefore intangible and contradictory.

National Question

The United States of America, rapidly becoming an urbanized society finds that desegregation is a national question. In my opinion, elimination of discrimination, oppression, and prejudice of restriction on human rights and development are essential to the advancement of civilization. If America is to hold her rightful place as leader of the democratic world, she must come nearer to her ideal of human equality and justice.

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## Time For Action Much Too Small

By Frank Scott

Father, as you son, born of the Virgin, I come before you somewhat dismayed. I have lived now a quarter of a century and at most, if I live an average life, I will have only ten more years to live. Yet, you tell me I must exclusively prepare myself for at least five more years. How can I complete my work in only five years? Shouldn't I begin now? I'm so anxious to begin preaching and teaching. At least I can start healing.

You tell me that I must be more completely prepared, but, Father, I am twenty-five years old. I have that essential nucleus of truth which should be sufficient to enable me to begin my work. Why must I wait? Think of the thousands who will never hear the Word because of this five year silence.

I realize that there is much that I don't yet know, but I want to communicate that which I already know, now. Isn't the knowledge I have now sufficient to lead and teach these people? I can continue to learn as I teach, and so I will always have more significant knowledge to give, before my followers catch-up with me. As I gain new insights, I can

easily work them into my philosophy without any disruptions. Why must I wait? There is so much to do and so little time.

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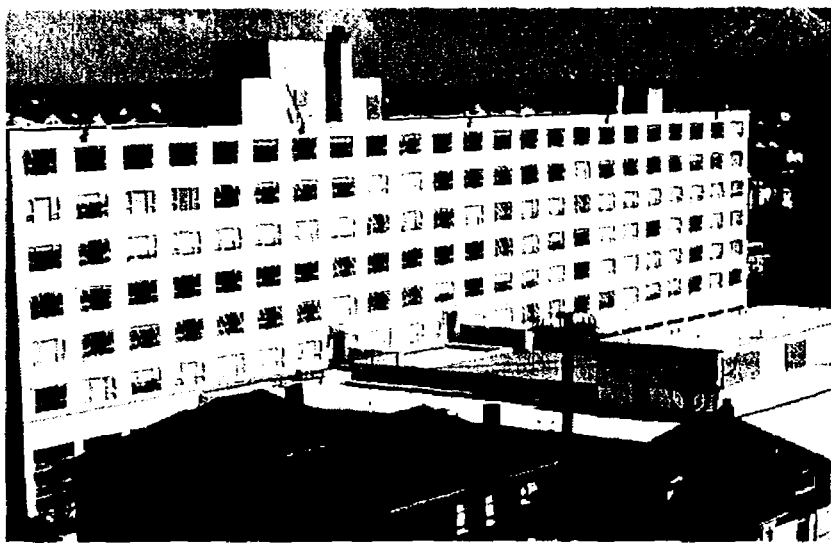
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WHITWORTH'S "TINY WORN PATHS AMONG TITLED PINE TREES" contrast with the impersonal efficiency of "concrete sidewalks and towering skyscrapers" on a certain urban university campus.

## Our Pines; No Asphalt

By Dave Howard

Have you forgotten what society is like? Then you must be a Whitworth student.

Our college is phenomenon in the 20th century. Instead of mass transportation in automobiles on superhighways, we have bicycle excursions on muddy paths. Instead of concrete sidewalks and towering skyscrapers, we have tiny worn paths that wind through the loop and among tilted pine trees. Cigarette butts are made up for by pine cones.

Where else might you hear someone say, "I've decided to venture into the world today"? Or, "everytime I go home in the summer it takes me two weeks to readjust to the business way of life."

Sign Unique

How many metropolitan colleges could boast a log sign at their entrance gate? What other Americans walk the distance from Stewart hall to the dining hall for breakfast at seven in the morning?

What, then, does the provincial atmosphere of Whitworth do for her residents? Her rustic setting, for one, tends to bring out the friendliness in people. We want to know persons, not customers and car dealers.

The atmosphere, secondly, breeds informality of behavior. Where else do people compete to see who can wear the most humble and inconspicuous clothing? Garb in the dining hall, for example, is so inconspicuous everyone is conscious of it.

Informality Reigns

Classes on the lawn, grubby nights at the HUB and other informal campus activities all show the desire of the "Whitworth family" to know people without having to peek behind any masks.

Life on the Whitworth "frontier" is an excellent experiment in human relations—one which is next to impossible to duplicate in a stuffed, metropolitan setting. Perhaps our students do get "campus fever" (accompanied by signs of restlessness and sensitivity), but these symptoms seem to disappear after a short trip off the campus.

After the Whitworth student leaves the pines he may have to repress the habit of kicking pine cones, but he will not do so without realizing that he is passing from rustic informality and friendliness into stuffed white-collar mummery.

## Writer Expresses Problem Of Involvement; Considers Individual In Immediate Environment

By Frank Meyer

We are hearing much talk about involvement and how the church needs to become aware

of the great mission "out there." Great woe is being expressed over the problem in our society while the church and the Chris-

tian are exhorted to become "involved."

Two Dangers

It is good that we become aware of and face these problems, but I think that we face two dangers. One, that in seeing the enormity of the problem we become discouraged and do nothing. But worse still is that we become so taken up with the problem that we rush madly about for the great "cause" and forget the central issue, Jesus Christ, man's individual relationship with Him, and how this works out in our IMMEDIATE environment.

It is easy to be a critic, to espouse great ideals and become involved in adventurous movements, but so hard to really pray, love, and search out and obey God's will from the Scriptures. And yet, the latter is the only true foundation for any lasting good.

Selfish Heart

The fundamental problem we face on this campus and in the world is the individual, selfish, man-centered human heart, bent on going its own way. Until we first deal with this problem realistically and practically, few can and will be involved in anything but their own personal enchantment. Instead of more challenges I would recommend encouragement and practical help in the areas of our life which build Christian character, such as the recent chapel message by Dr. Mark Koehler on prayer.

IF THE WORLD WERE 1000 PEOPLE THERE WOULD BE:

60 Americans . . . and 940 representing the rest of the world.

The Americans would possess half of the income, the 940 dividing the other half.

330 would be Christians—670 would not. Fewer than 100 would be Protestant . . . about 230 Roman Catholic.

At least 80 would be practicing Communists . . . 370 more under Communist domination. 303 would be white . . . 679 non-white.

500 would never have heard of Jesus Christ . . . more than 500 would be hearing about Karl Marx, Lenin, Stalin and Khrushchev.

The Americans would have a life expectancy of 70 years . . . the remainder less than 40 years on the average.

The Americans would have 15 times as many possessions per person as the rest of the world combined.

The 60 Americans and about 200 others, representing Western Europe, and a few favored classes in other areas of South America, South Africa, and a few wealthy Japanese would be relatively well off, but most of the others would be ignorant, poor, hungry, and sick.

The American families would be spending at least \$850 annually for the military defense, but less than \$4 a year to share the religious faiths with the other people of the community.

—Condensed from a statement by Dr. Henry Smith Leiper American Bible Institute



DURING CAMPUS CLEAN-UP DAY, Laurel Gail Morley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Morley, lent a helping hand with a broom during the spring cleaning. Reports came in that she was such a big help others were forced out of work.

photo by Bert Webber



SPRING HAS SPRUNG: That's what Ken Williams and Carol Ruiz feel anyway as they study together under a pine tree on campus last week.

photo by Bert Webber

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# newsweek charges 'nonexistent morals' in look at sex in college

By Kay Kelly

Newsweek's issue featuring "Morals on the Campus" can't be overlooked. Though Whitworth is not representative of this trend in lowering morals, there are 10 schools for every Whitworth who are.

Are "parietal" (within the college) dorms really the answer to our typical college frustrations? The more freedom given to college students in the past decade, the more we've been usurping it in the name of the "The Progressive Era of the War-baby

Crop." Obviously this freedom has extended to morals.

### Nonexistent Morals?

You ask how we know morals are becoming nonexistent, but it takes only a few snatches of conversation in most college dorms to learn about sexual adventures—or misadventures, depending on how sophisticated one has become about the use of contraceptives.

"Everyone else does it and they're considered nice people." As the same person, who attends a state college in California, puts it, "That's the only way to show that this person is someone special—besides, you're doing something for them, not merely for a few selfish kicks."

### Meaningful Relationships

More than one person at this particular college voiced the same ideas. They didn't condone promiscuity, but neither did they limit the multitudinous types of (as Newsweek described them) "meaningful relationships" to be engaged in. Apparently love doesn't necessarily have to be the kind leading to the altar.

Somehow, love in this context is rather like dirty socks.

The basic aspect in the moral revolution is found in one of Newsweek's interviewees, a 20 year-old history major from Vassar who said, "We approach sex on a more intellectual basis."

Sex can be intellectualized by making a rational DECISION—not one distorted by emotion: that would be too earthy.

This clinical approach is no doubt prolific on the large campuses (Yale, Harvard) where even if you're not a true intellectual, you soon learn to pretend to be one.

### Free Sex

In the search for positive support of a free sex life, students have agreed among themselves on a more liberal policy; have consulted various paperbacks and gloss magazines (e.g. Playboy) which seem to give the go-ahead; and even resorted to advertisements glorifying the sexually attractive male and female.

Christianity and the Bible would have been the one stumbling block, the one source to give an absolute, irrevocable NO to the present and increasing abuse of sex, since a parent's "no" would be considered old-fashioned.

### Would Christ?

It's been said that for any questionable action one could ask himself whether Christ would have participated. In spite of the following answer given to Newsweek, I doubt that the Harvard junior would have responded similarly or without guilt to Christ.

"... Most parents and deans believe sex is an after-dark activity that takes several hours. My generation knows that any time of day is a good time and that all you need is fifteen minutes."



YALE MEN HAVE contrived a special symbol which indicates the presence of a female visitor in the student's room: a necktie hung on the doorknob.

## room at top shows tonite

The Uncultural Committee will sponsor "Room At The Top" Friday, Apr. 17. This movie which has been awarded a Best Screenplay academy award will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Starring are Laurence Harvey, and Simone Signoret who won a best actress academy award for this movie.

Terry Casteel will give an introduction to the movie. Directly following, in the auditorium, a discussion panel will discuss the movie and its implications, its meaning and its effect. The panel consists of Dr. Clarence Simpson, Maude Thomas, and Casteel. Miss Thomas and Casteel both attended Athens Conference which used this movie as a theme movie.

Anyone wishing to further this discussion is welcome to the coffee-time discussion in the HUB.

## pessimism

By Ted Ramsay

The loud drums rolling  
In the dreary night  
Are rolling a rhythm  
That brings no light,  
They roll death  
They roll sorrow  
Bringing no hope  
For a bright tomorrow,  
Rolling monotony  
With no new rending  
They bring no change  
In the sorrow of living,  
They roll eternal  
Rolling like thunder  
Beating against  
The weary night,  
Joy and hope  
Have no place  
In this downtrodden  
Barren waste.

## tom jones jars english illusion

By Susan Hornstein

If you have always thought of your English ancestors as pious, conservative, spiritual people, don't go to Tom Jones! You will be hurt, stunned and sickened! Yet, this movie is supposed to be a first-hand account. The novel which the movie follows wasn't written by a twentieth century novelist viewing the sixteenth century from a fictional standpoint, but by a man living in that time.

There are so many ways of analyzing Tom Jones. You might want to discuss Tom's relationship with the women and come up with a moralistic point. The girl that he really loves and who finally wins him is the one woman with whom he has not gone to bed.

### The Lighter Side

You might view it from the lighter side and discuss the author intrusion and the play on words ("It's a wonderful night to be abroad looking for pleasure.") Take the historical picture of 16th

## they

they want to be young and old,  
they quest for knowledge without hunting,  
they search for love without parenthood and marriage,  
they want maturity, adulthood and the free joys of youth,  
they seek to impress without being impressed,  
they encourage a quest for God without their own participation,  
they quest for answers, rejecting the solutions,  
they the young.

## prayer

Heads bent in awe—  
Blank, empty brains stammering for words—  
Words that stumble over each other in  
Numerous vain attempts to sound reasonable.  
Then, no words, no thoughts.  
Heavy tongues slowly feeling the word GOD,  
But nothing more.  
Nothing more.  
Hearts, too, lay open, void of thought,  
Feeling,  
Reason,  
Beating out fear,  
Emptiness,  
Loneliness,  
To the discordant tune of despair and  
Hopelessness.  
A big cavity echoing the senseless words,  
"... Can't pray ..."  
"... Can't pray ..."  
That bounce off the dark walls and vibrate  
The brain  
With  
Startling  
Truthfulness.

J. F.



## QUEST

I hate "I". "I" disillusion men. "I", or the ego has driven us to believe that there is a 'magic helper' up there. This is because the "I" is comforted when it tells itself that it is part of a glorious plan. The "I" wants to be important; it has to be important, especially in the annals of history. After all, if "I" is a Christian, it can contribute to the ethereal love which is supposed to pervade human relations. Finally, "I" can identify itself with the everlasting.

The nasty reality, though, is that "I" is relatively unimportant in the scheme of things. The 'magic helper' isn't up there. He's not a supernatural being. He's earthly. He isn't out of the realm of human experience. Love isn't ethereal, but is fullest when it reaches from one vulnerable person to another in simple, even awkward ways.

But this isn't so bad. In fact, it's much better because suddenly the ordinary becomes exciting. Love is no longer a Hollywood dream that never happens. It happens everyday. Love in ordinary lives is the only essence of "I". But what should be greater?  
—Dan Sanford

## light side featured at banquet

Dr. Ken Richardson and New York steaks are the features of the annual Junior-Senior banquet to be held next Friday evening. The Georgian Room of the Spokane City club, W. 1002 Riverside, will be the setting, and the banquet will begin at 7 p.m.

"Anything Goes" was chosen as the theme by the committee headed by co-chairmen Sheryl Leedy and Susan Hornstein. "We feel that because the end of the year is traditionally serious with the investitures, baccalaureate and graduation, the Junior-Senior banquet should be on the light side. The speaker, theme, entertainment and attendance (date or date-less) will all contribute to the idea of fun and laughter."

The Impromptu Three made up of Chuck Ward, Vance Boeve and Walt Oliver, will provide "mood music" during the dinner.

Tickets will go on sale Monday in the HUB and the dining hall at \$2.49 for seniors and \$2.99 for juniors.

## Cultural Calendar

### THEATRE

April 23-26—Kiss Me, Kate, Cole Porter's musical comedy, produced by Gonzaga university and directed by Dorothy Darby Smith, Shadle auditorium, 8:15.

April 17—Movie, Room At The Top, auditorium.

### MUSIC

April 19—Mu Phi Epsilon Scholarship concert, 60th Anniversary. Program to include Carol Graef, cello; Sigrid Grinius, piano; Marie Rodky, contralto; Irmin Crowder, piano; reception following, Unitarian Church, 7:00.

April 20—E. Power Biggs, Boston, Mass., performs the dedicatory recital on the recently installed Whitworth college pipe organ, Cowles auditorium, 8:00.

### LECTURES AND OTHER EVENTS

April 22—Ecumenical Lecture Series, Dr. David Dilworth, Whitworth college, Music Hall, Ft. Wright college, 3:30.

April 23—Martha Graham Films: "A Dancer's World" and "Night Journey," Little Theatre, Ft. Wright college, 8:00.

I have three chairs in my house; one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society.—Thoreau.

## book review

# new book placards christian hypocrisy

By Dave Howard

The days of Lent, with all their ritual, form and special services, become the background for a struggle for reality in Olav Hartman's novel Holy Masquerade.

Pastor Albert and his wife, Klara Svensson, the central characters, go through all the form of the Lenten season. But the war that takes place within the country manse at Sjobo and within their hearts is a battle which confronts people everywhere.

The pair are tempted with doubt, pride, pretense, lust, rationalization. Klara is an agnostic. She observes the actions of her husband and resolves that he is nothing. The way he lives and what he believes is contrary to what he preaches. His hypocrisy is displayed. To the reader the masks of the preacher and of his parishioners become familiar and recognizable aspects of Christians everywhere.

"I want to save myself from

the pious roles imposed on me," Klara explains. "I want to save my true self from this life of sewing societies and church attendance. From this life of 'May God's will be done.' I want to dust my self off and give it back the clean colors it used to have. For that reason, old Klara—the old man' as the provost says—is going to write these notations and follow Albert while he follows the Master on the way of sorrows." "I have never promised to proclaim the word of God except in accordance with my reason and conscience," Albert apologizes. And so the two argue until Maundy Thursday when Klara confronts Life and death together.

### Strange Tale

The tale is strange, disturbing but surprisingly familiar. Let those who doubt that a Christian novel can be written read this one. Few can slip through its pages untouched.

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DOUG CHAPPEL CHECKS Steve Jervis (center) and Denny Lemmon in for the three mile run at the triangular meet with University of Idaho and Eastern Washington college on Apr. 4. photo by Bert Webber

## Pirates Host Vandal Team

Whitworth baseballers host University of Idaho today at Harmon Field at 2:30 p.m. in their first home game of the season. Last weekend, the Pirates twice downed Gonzaga university to bring the season record to 6-1.

Eastern Washington college comes to the Pirate field on North Market Saturday at 12:30 p.m. Eastern is considered by Coach Paul Merkel as the team to beat in the Evergreen Conference. Next Monday, Gonzaga tries to revenge two losses at the Pirates hands.

### Defeat Gonzaga Twice

Whitworth defeated the Zags Friday 9-6, and Saturday 3-2 to run their season record to 6 wins and 1 loss. A eight run second inning, highlighted by a grand slam home run by Dick Washburn, provided the Pirates the necessary runs to coast to a 9 to 6 win on Friday. Washburn batted in the winning run on Saturday also. He tripped after Reg Whightman had singled in the ninth inning. Washburn leads the Bucs in runs batted in with 11.

**Friday's Game**  
 WHITWORTH 080 000 010-9 13 1  
 GONZAGA 040 000 011-6 10 2  
 Jerry Piland, Roger Gray (2) and Pete Smith; Mike Busch, Bob Albo (2), Billy Suter (3), Tim Patrick (5), Paul Webber (7) and Elmer Deschaine, Jim Rosauer (8). Home runs—Whitworth, Dick Washburn, Gonzaga, Clarence Dunston, 2.

"Lemmon is Slow..."



"Your Watch Is Off..."



## Freshmen Dominate Buc Baseball Team

By Pete Burns

Coach Paul Merkel fields a predominantly freshman squad in hopes of bringing the Evergreen Conference championship to Whitworth. Thus far, the young club has won six and lost one and is hitting .252.

**Statement**—In last Saturdays 3-2 victory over Gonzaga university, Whitworth college opened the game with seven freshmen on the field.

**Remarks**—Now I have heard of youth movements, but it would seem that Coach Merkle has gotten a little carried away this season. Actually, the blame can not be put on Merkle. The frosh are just that good.

Two of the best first year men, Pete Smith and Ken Williams, are battling each other for the catching duties. The preseason dope was that Smith was the better hitter of the two, thanks to a league leading average of over .400 in the Connie Mack summer league, and that Williams was the defensive player. Things were turned around however, so Williams is hitting a fine .333, while Smith got his first hit in 12 times at bat last weekend. Both are a vast improvement over past years.

**Statement**—Dick Washburn is off to a blazing start with a .362 average, and two home runs.

**Remarks**—Like his brother, Ray, Washburn is a fine team leader, and a steadying influence on the uncommonly young infield and pitching staff. Returning to Whitworth with two years of eligibility, Washburn turned down several offers from pro ball clubs to finish his education. Of all of the fine Pirate players, he and second baseman Jim Hogan are the most likely men to make the all-conference squad.

**Statement**—This Saturday the Pirates will play Eastern Washington in what should be a forecast of the eastern Evergreen champion.

**Remarks**—For those who are not familiar with the baseball setup, I had better clear this up. In baseball, the six team Evergreen Conference is divided up into three teams, one group on the east side of the mountains and the other on the west. The winners of each division play a best of three championship, to decide the Evergreen Conference leader. The overall winner then enters the playoffs for a position at the NAIA championship in Missouri.

The favored team in the east is the Eastern Washington squad. Last years champs have already beaten Central twice and Central holds a convincing victory over the University of Washington. The Pirates have beaten Central once, and lost to them once. Two victories over the Savages this weekend would put the Bucs in a grand position, but to achieve this goal, the Pirates pitching will have to be very tight. This may be unfortunate, because at this time Whitworth's two best starters, right hander Don Leebrick and lefty Roger Gray are suffering slight hand and arm injuries. Whether they will be able to pitch effectively will be of high importance.

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Communism—You have two cows. The government takes both and gives you back the milk.

Fascism—You have two cows. The government takes both and sells you back the milk.

Nazism—You have two cows. The government takes both and shoots you.

New Dealism—You have two cows. The government takes both, shoots one, milks the other, and throws the milk away.

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# Tennis Squad To Play Gonzaga Today



RETURNING LETTERMAN TIM PARZYBOK displays his serve during a practice session on the Whitworth courts. Parzybok is the only letterman on the tennis team this year. photo by Bert Webber

Whitworth's tennis team plays Gonzaga university this afternoon on the home courts at 3:30 p.m. The game, scheduled for last weekend was postponed until today.

Friday, the tennis men will be at Pullman for a game against Washington State university, and Saturday they will be in Ellensburg for a game with Central Washington State college.

### Bennett, Shick Injured

On the injured list, according to Coach A. Ross Cutter, Jr., is Dave Shick. Ed Bennett was out for several days with a hurt hand but is playing now. Shick turned his ankle when he stepped on a tennis ball, said Coach Cutter.

In last weekend's action, Whitworth downed the College of Idaho team on Friday 5-1, but lost to Seattle Pacific college netmen Saturday 5-4. The Pirates, and the Falcons of SPC split the six singles matches, then the Falcons won two of the three doubles matches for the win.

**Whitworth 5, College of Idaho 1**  
Singles—Doug Freeman (G) d. Tim Parzybok, 7-5, 7-5; Ed Bennett (W) d. Bill Coverley, 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; Dick Anderson (W) d. Bob Ashby, 6-2, 6-4; Jan Parzybok (W) d. Don Milligan, 6-0, 6-2.  
Doubles—T. Parzybok-Anderson (W) d. Freeman-Coverley, 6-3, 7-9, 6-2; Dave Shick-Pete Wurtz (W) d. Ashby-Milligan, 6-3, 6-1.

**Seattle Pacific 5, Whitworth 4**  
Singles—Pat Porlock (S) d. T. Parzybok, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3; Anderson (W) d. Tom Oldham, 6-0, 6-3; Sheldon Olson (S) d. J. Parzybok, 6-1, 6-2; Denny Ryberg (S) d. Dave Shick, 6-1, 1-6, 6-4; Pete Wurtz (W) d. John Egum, 6-3, 8-6; Gary Gustafson (W) d. Mel Jolly, 6-4, 6-1.  
Doubles—T. Parzybok-Anderson (W) d. Porlock-Olson, 7-5, 6-8, 9-7; Ryberg-Egum (S) d. Shick-Wurtz, 6-4, 6-1; Oldham-Jolly (S) d. J. Parzybok-Gustafson, 6-3, 7-5.

## Final Intramural Stats

"A" League	W.	L.	Pct.	PF	PA
Faculty	7	0	1.000	343	271
Carlson	5	1	.8333	309	183
Goodsell	5	2	.714	357	254
Ball & Chain	3	4	.429	253	291
Washington	3	4	.429	294	329
Nason	2	5	.286	260	331
Westminster	1	5	.167	199	268
Alder	1	6	.143	229	321
"B" League					
Westminster	7	0	1.000	331	163
Knox	5	2	.714	263	176
Washington	5	2	.714	256	193
Carlson	4	3	.571	250	229
Goodsell	3	4	.429	213	253
Nason	3	4	.429	208	269
AKX	1	6	.143	221	255
Carlson Clowns	0	8	.000	132	330

"A" League	Games	Pts.	Avg.
Jackson, Faculty	7	120	17.1
Crawford, B & C	7	107	15.3
Swanson, Carlson	6	91	15.2
Hamlin, Washington	7	106	15.1
Reed, Goodsell	7	96	13.7
Johnson, Alder	7	92	13.1
Leebrick, Goodsell	7	79	11.3
Sugarman, Carlson	6	64	10.7
Morley, Faculty	7	74	10.6
Piland, Goodsell	6	58	9.7
Gray, Faculty	6	57	9.5
"B" League			
Williams, Nason	4	64	16.0
Leid, Westminster	7	93	13.3
Clemons, Carlson	7	87	12.4
Budde, Westminster	6	72	12.0
Ogden, AKX	7	75	10.7
Robinson, Knox	7	71	10.1
Ingersol, Washington	7	60	8.6
Jones, AKX	7	57	8.1
Krantz, Goodsell	5	40	8.0

When you are "confused," it's when you don't know enough about a thing to be worried.—Will Rogers.

McLaughlin? ...



# Harriers To Meet SPC In Dual Match Saturday

By Jeff Brandon

Whitworth's track and field squad is scheduled to meet Seattle Pacific college in a dual meet at Seattle this Saturday after dropping a 79-61 dual test to strong Central last weekend.

The Pirates will depart Friday morning and will be favored to defeat a Seattle Pacific team that is not nearly as strong as defending Evergreen Conference champion Central.

### Central's Sprinters

Last Saturday's meet on the Whitworth track was simply the story of a Central squad loaded with sprinters, hurdlers, and overall depth. Thanks to their own flock of distance runners, Whitworth was able to stay within respectable distance of the Wildcats throughout the meet.

### Distance Coup

By juggling his distance stable, Coach Sam Adams was able to control a sweep of the mile and place his men 1-2 in the 800 and two-mile. However, in all running events, including hurdles, up through the 440, Central easily romped by the yet-developing Pirate sprinters for sweeps or near sweeps.

Sophomores Jerry Leonard and Denny Lemmon played key roles in the Whit distance coup. Leonard loafed to a third in the mile while ushering Lemmon (4:39) and Steve Jervis in before him, and then took the two-mile easily in a sleepy 10:17.6 with Lemmon

following in second. Loren McKnight and Leonard ripped Central's Mike Veck in the 800 for a 1-2 finish, McKnight clocking 1:56.1.

### Another Shot Record

Consistent and versatile Jock McLaughlin again rewrote the school record in the shot put with a 54-7 3/4 heave, one of the top marks among the nation's small colleges. Jock also took third in the high jump at 5-8 and competed in the triple jump, discus, and weightman's 440 relay.

Ken Sugarman, warming up for a stint with the Baltimore Colts this summer, followed Jock in second with a personal all-time best of 51-11 3/4.

Sugarman's 150-2 heave in the discus gave the Pirates a first there, while Jerry O'Callahan followed in third at 138-2 3/4.

McLaughlin, Sugarman, and O'Callahan teamed with Jimm Edgar to give the Whits a rousing 47.9 victory in the weightman's or "fat man's 440-yard relay.

### Enthusiastic Crowd

Eddie Matthews gave his usual strong performances in the jumps, winning the long jump in a seasonal best 23-4 1/2 and the triple jump at 45-1. Freshman Henry Hoshino netted a third in the long jump at 21-6 3/4.

A strong wind and cloudy skies failed to restrain an unusually large and enthusiastic Whitworth track crowd which seemed to enjoy an unusually well-run meet.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Saturday, April 18, 1964 No. 21

## Clark, Harding Lead Delegation

Juniors Don Clark and Joel Harding have been selected to head the Whitworth college delegation to the 15th Session of Model United Nations which will be staged in April of 1965 by Claremont college in California.

Clark, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Allen Clark of 475 Riverside Drive, New York 27, New York, will be the chairman of the group. Harding, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Harding of 1408 Wilbur, Spokane, will be the vice-chairman of the delegation. Both students attended the 13th session at San Jose State college in California when Whitworth represented France.

Robert Yearout, Secretary-General for the 14th Session which began Wednesday in Spokane with Whitworth acting as host, said that the Whitworth delegation has chosen to represent the United States at the 15th Session.

He said that the session host is entitled to select the country that it wants to represent the following year. The two most selected countries are the United States and Russia.

Yearout said that it might be possible to send from 10-20 students to Claremont for the 15th Session.

## Pickets Stress God Centered UN

Delegates of the 14th Model United Nations arrived at the Spokane Coliseum Thursday night to be confronted with about 25 pickets protesting against the United Nations.

Among the slogans on the signs were "Get the U.S. Out of the U.N.," "U.N. Forgot God," "Katanga and the Death of a Free Nation," and "U.N. Why Do We Have A Berlin Wall and the Iron Curtain."

### Far West Committee

The Pickets were representing the Far West Citizens' committee. Included as part of the demonstration was an assortment of pamphlets and literature against the U.N.



INTERVIEWING MISS SPOKANE, Rosemary Harkness of Whitworth college, at the MUN is an observer Daljit Singh representing part of the delegation of the People's Republic of China.

One piece of literature called the U.N.'s International Court of Justice an attempt to put the U.S. completely under the U.N. The World Court according to the literature would control "all our domestic affairs, as well as foreign affairs and there could be no appeal from its 'decision' ! ! !"

### Failures of UN

Another information sheet pointed out the failures of the U.N. in Hungary, Tibet, Southeast Asia, Cuba, Katanga and Angola. This pamphlet asserted: "We can find no documented successes for freedom."

A third pamphlet included quotes of prominent world statesmen and leaders against the U.N. Included were quotes from Winston Churchill, Charles DeGaulle and Herbert Hoover.

The idea's of the pickets can be summed up in the words of Robert Taft as quoted in their literature: "The U.N. has become a trap. Let's go it alone."

When you are "confused," it's when you don't know enough about a thing to be worried.—Will Rogers.

## Indian Relates Feelings On Issue Of Red China

By Jim Roghair

How would it be to represent the most controversial nation at the MUN? Daljit Singh, a native of India and presently a student at Orange State college, Fullerton, Calif. can answer such a question. He is the chairman of the Orange State delegation which represents the People's Republic of China.

Singh stated that he is greatly challenged to represent the People's Republic because "it is a big nation and emerging nations are looking toward China" to see what she will do. He feels "very fortunate to have this opportunity to represent such an influential nation."

Thursday brought the general assembly passage of a resolution making provision for Nationalist China to retain its seat in the General Assembly, even were the Red government recognized as the rightful holder of the Chinese Security Council seat. This,

Singh saw as a sure sign that the People's Republic would be received for MUN membership before the end of the current session. He feels that Red Chinese membership in the UN itself is inevitable and is merely a matter of time.

When asked to express his personal views (not those of the country he is representing) Singh reflected a much more conservative point of view. He does not want to see the People's Republic become a member of the UN because he is "sentimentally" attached to India, and Red China has recently attacked the Indian border.

He also realizes that the Indian employment at the UN in New York would be substantially reduced as would the economic aid to the country itself. UN economic aid is based on the population, and if China were a member, India's aid would be cut due to the size of the Chinese population.

## Pickets Act Like Trained Propagandists

By Dave Helm

"UN Forgot God." "Get US Out Of UN."

Those two quotations summarize in brief the major arguments against the Model United Nations and the United Nations according to the Far Western Citizens committee. Therein lies the major premise on which two dozen marchers picketed the Spokane Coliseum, Thursday evening.

The pickets carried signs as "Katanga—Death Of A Free Nation," and the Katanga flag and distributed propaganda including brochures entitled "Attention—Young Americans" and "Your Tax Dollars Paid For This!" a summary of brutal revenge of UN forces in Katanga, in January, 1963.

### Trained Propagandists

Upon asking questions of the spokesmen for the Spokane organization one was gagged by a barrage of trained answers by trained propagandists. One of the faction identified himself as

Apujan Toth, an ex-Hungarian Freedom Fighter, who will soon become an American citizen. And of Hungary he asks: "Did the UN intervene and aid in our revolt during the suppression which accompanied it?"

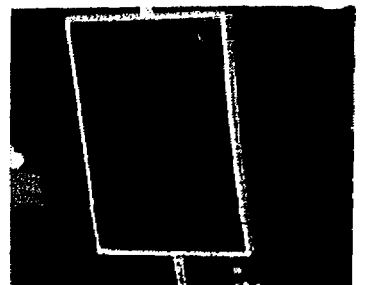
Many MUN delegates haggled about the validity of their organization only to be confronted with answers in the form of questions. "You cannot control Khrushchev through any organization," "They don't handle world problems," or any organization can deal with a Suez and Cyprus but not a United States or Soviet Union, were the answers which rang back. Toth cited the Hungarian revolution and the "free nation of Katanga" in saying, "The UN is incapable of doing what it is conceivable of doing."

### Rebuttal of Questions

Many collegiate delegates hammered at a better solution to world peace IF the UN was a failure. A rebuttal of questions screamed back. "We have ample

organizations to secure world peace in the Warsaw Pact, Nato and SEATO."

And as to the placard "UN Forgot God," it seems no one bothered to ask Him.



DELEGATES: You may order enlargements of any picture appearing in the paper by sending \$1.00 for each print to: Campus Photo-Lab, Box C-27, Whitworth college, Spokane, Wash., 99218. Orders close May 1, 1964!



PICTURED IS COWLES MEMORIAL auditorium on the Whitworth campus before arrival of delegates for the First Plenary session of the Model United Nations.



# United Nations Charter...

We the peoples of the United Nations determined to save succeeding generations from the scourge of war, which twice in our lifetime has brought untold sorrow to mankind, and to affirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women and of nations large and small, and to establish conditions under which justice and respect for the obligations arising from treaties and other sources of international law can be maintained, and to promote social progress and better standards of life in larger freedom, and for these ends to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, and to unite our strength to maintain international peace and security, and to ensure, by the acceptance of principles and the institution of methods, that armed force shall not be used, save in the common interest, and to employ international machinery for the promotion of the economic and social advancement of all peoples, have resolved to combine our efforts to accomplish these aims.

# Model UN Charter...

WE, THE MEMBER SCHOOLS OF THE MODEL UNITED NATIONS, OF THE FAR WEST DETERMINED

TO stimulate a deeper knowledge of the United Nations Organization, and,

TO develop and establish a working understanding of the humanitarian, social, economic, cultural, legal, and political problems of the world, and,

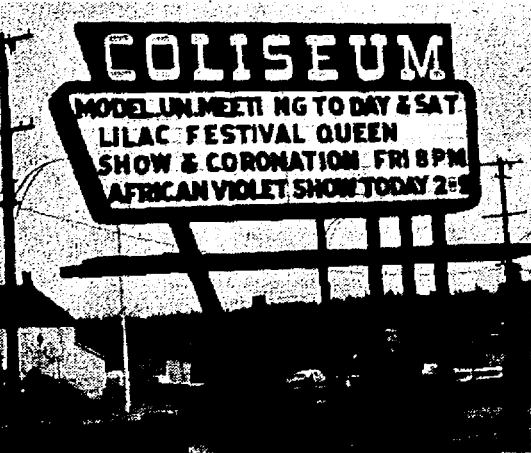
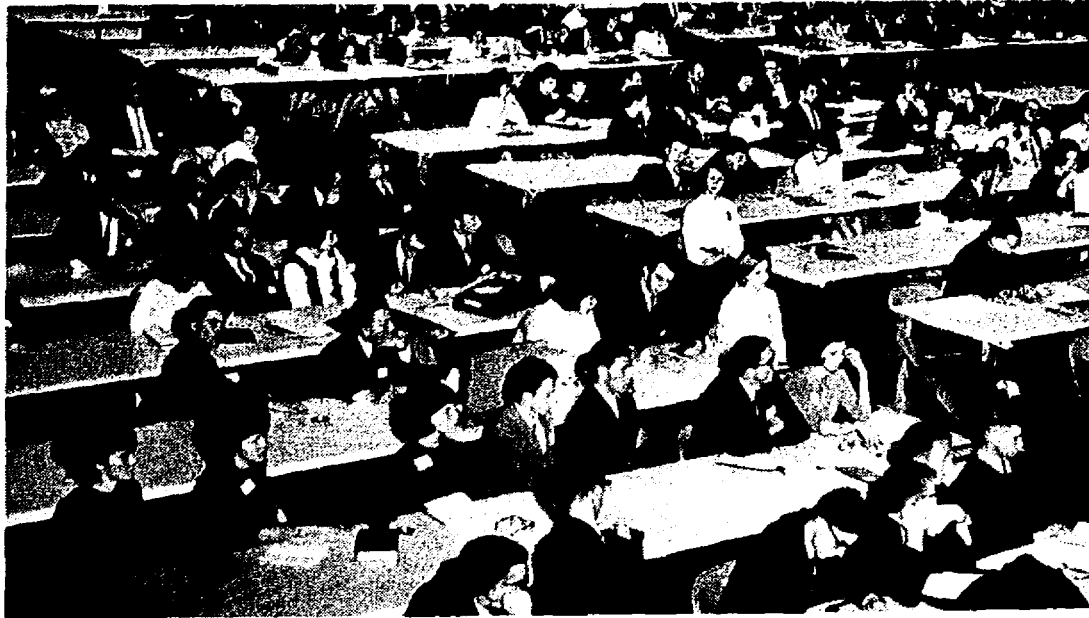
TO provide a free and open forum for the study and discussion of these problems

HAVE RESOLVED TO COMBINE OUR EFFORTS TO ACCOMPLISH THESE AIMS.

Accordingly, we do hereby subscribe to the Present Charter of the Model United Nations, and formally establish a student organization to be known as the Model United Nations of the Far West.

The purpose of the Model United Nations are:

1. TO conduct model sessions of the United Nations and other activities consistent with the purposes and principles of the Charter.
2. TO advance its' participants understanding of the principles and means by which international peace may be maintained.
3. TO develop a greater understanding of the nations of the world, the relations between them, their policies, and the nature of their work in the United Nations.
4. TO further an understanding of the effectiveness of the United Nations in solving international problems.
5. TO be an institution for the coordination of the actions of college students in the attainment of these ends.



NEON SIGN in front of Spokane Coliseum advertises the Plenary sessions Of Model United Nations and other events of city interest.



SUE HORNSTEIN of Whitworth serves the Luxembourg delegation their papers during the Second Plenary meeting at Spokane Coliseum.

# World Organized MUN Needed

Model United Nations can only be an educational experience and not a vital force for the United Nations until it becomes a world centered MUN.

The MUN of the Far West is the oldest and largest model UN in existence. But because there are so many MUN's—in colleges, high schools, and other large geographical areas in the United States—it is hard for the UN to recognize any and all Model United Nations as vital forces in the world's situation.

Even if this is the situation, I am sure that the United Nations is interested in any attempt to organize a MUN. It must excite them to see so many student organized MUN's sprouting up all over the world, and to see them grow after they are formed. The UN is so concerned about

these MUN's that the office of public information has published a handbook to guide organizers of model UN's.

A MUN was started in England this year and one in Canada last year. India hopes to organize one next year. So in some ten to fifteen years, if the trend continues, we may see a world centered MUN formalized. There are plenty of them in the U.S., but the trend must catch on in Europe before any Model United Nations can become effective in helping to determine the world's situation.

It is important that any MUN be considered necessary and important to the United Nations. Any organized MUN must have some suggestions and ideas to give to the United Nations, but this is only possible if a world-wide MUN is formulated.

—B. Barnet



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## The Whitworthian

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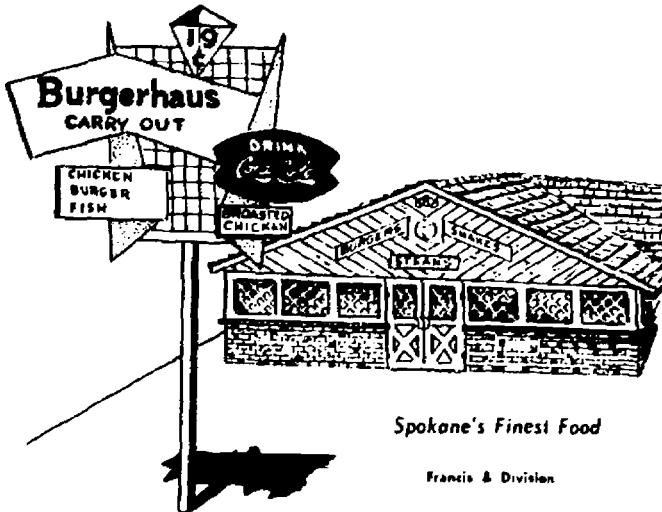
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INVOLVED IN PROCEDURE, proposals and amendments, a recess is called in which caucus sessions develop.

By Pete Burns  
It would be interesting I think if all of the well seasoned delegates who have been familiar with Model United Nations for several years could go back to their first year on the delegation. On second thought, don't bother thinking about it, I'll tell you how a real novice feels. And believe me, I should know, because I certainly was one.

As a member of the Whitworthian Editorial staff, I had been coming in contact with some of MUN for the past several months. While this experience probably should have given me some insight into the working process of MUN, it didn't. Instead, I began to feel that the entire program was just an expensive game of playing house. Various occurrences have proved this concept false.

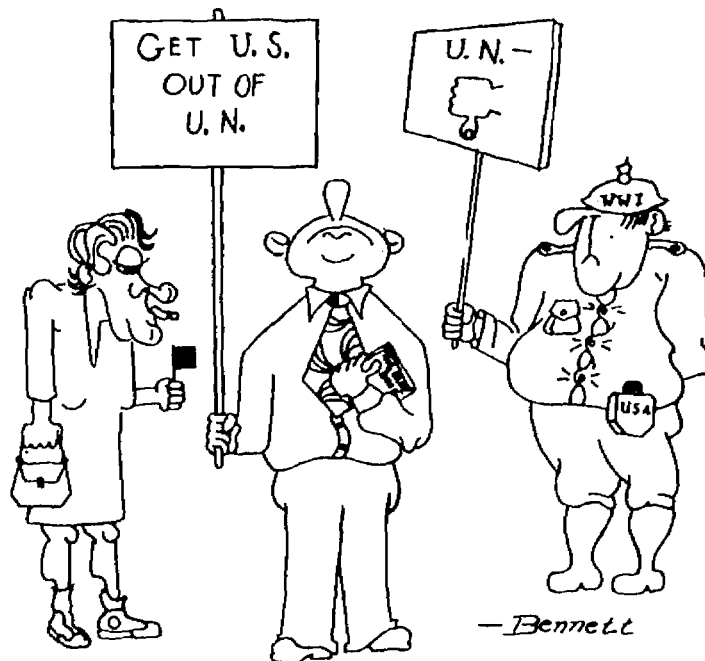
**First Experience**

My first major experience came early (7 a.m., that early for me) Thursday morning. My roommate, Bruce McCullough, Director of Agenda and Procedures, told me that the best manner in which to see MUN at work was to enter into the committee meetings (I've learned since then that he was not fully correct—a personal caucus has an obvious advantage). However, on his suggestion I went to the Special Political committee meeting. With the boldness of Horace Greely, I walked to the nearest corner, sat down, and listened with wild eyed astonishment to those around me.

Luck, or, more likely, fate, had placed me squarely between the congenial Cuban delegate, and his partner in voice, the USSR delegate. The Cuban representative really played the role, as he lost a valiant battle between himself and the biggest, greenest Havana cigar that the small island ever produced. None the less, the Russian leader out-did him. He just yelled . . . as loudly as possible, as often as possible, and, to say the least, as belligerently as possible.

**Chair Won't Forget**

About this time the chairman of the committee called the meeting to order, something which I am sure he will always remember. The chair at this time looked and acted somewhat eager. Had he known what was in store for



"We Are Extremely Right"

him, he would have followed me out the door. Alas, he stayed, and so did I (only out of compassion) and thus began the most fascinating sight. Delegates, thousands of them, were jumping around, waving placecards, and shouting such obscenities as "Point of order, Mr. Chairman", "Mr. Chairman, point of order", and other pleasantries.

The chairman, being stronger than the Rock of Gibraltar, held his ground, and, after only six hours of tedious work and toil, order, more or less, was restored.

The committee, obviously felt that the chair was strong enough to maintain this resemblance of peace, then passed a few resolutions. I was fascinated. In fact, I was so engrossed, that I missed lunch, which indicates that it must have been really interesting.

Perhaps I had an uncommon initiation to the MUN. I don't think so. At any rate, it was indeed interesting, informative, and best of all, fun. Maybe, with a lot of work (and many voice lessons) I will see some of you next year at Pomona.



AS CARDS RISE in the air delegates veto a proposed resolution.



FIVE OF THE JUDGES of the International Court of Justice are left to right, Bill Pfeiffer, United Kingdom; Myer Avedovech, Japan, who graduated from Whitworth in 1962; Govind G. Naidu, USA; Charles A. Jimenez, USSR, and John Mears, Jr., of Senegal. The man on the extreme right presenting documents to the bench was not identified.



little league or big league . . .



Milk makes a meal

Pour a glass—tall and cold and fresh. How could anything so great-tasting possibly be good for you! But, then, that's Milk. No other food quite like it. A glass with every meal assures us the "instant energy" we need — while it builds strong bones and teeth, maintains bright eyes, and generally contributes to our well-being. What a refreshing way to stay in good health!

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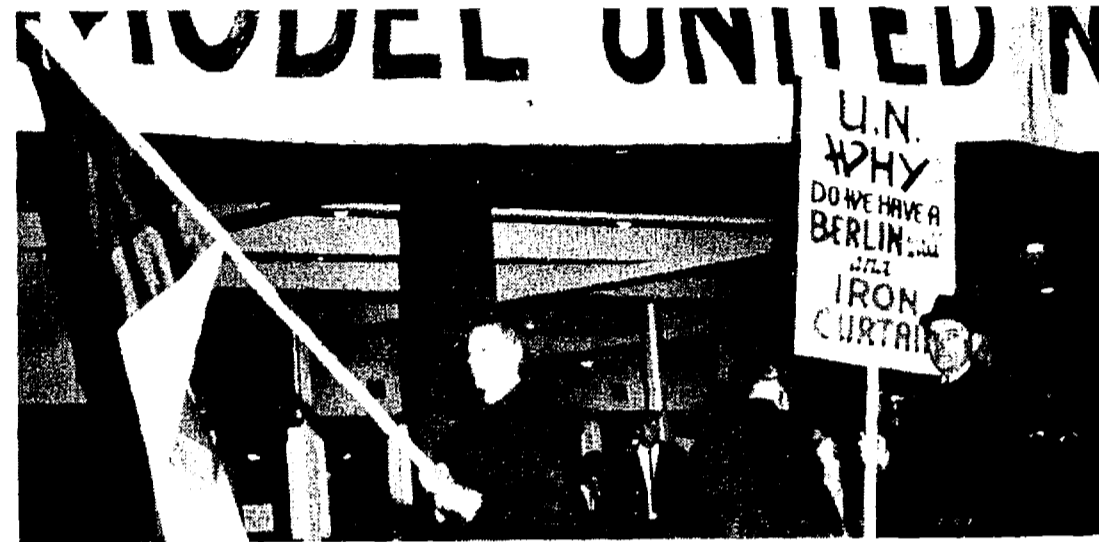
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THE COLORFUL FLAG presentation and ceremony inaugurates the opening of the 14th Model United Nations of the Far West in Cowles auditorium.



PICKETS PARADING before the Spokane Coliseum carried such banners as "UN Forgot God," and "Get US Out Of UN," and the flag of Katanga province.

MR. WILLIAM POWELL, Director of Public Information for the United Nations, is being questioned by one of the MUN delegates.



DURING A PLENARY MEETING a delegate rises and asks the question be repeated that is now being haggled on the floor.



PRESIDENT OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY Mark Lee of Whitworth calls for delegates to be seated and remain orderly.



A LONE GERMAN SHEPHERD police dog of the Spokane Police department faithfully protects one and all as anti-UN forces picket the Second Plenary session.

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## Humor And Publicity Evident At Convention

By Al Kaul  
 Political Columnist

A dilemma is the choice between the lesser of two evils.

Some have called the United Nations a dilemma . . . and others have decided it is not the lesser of two evils, but rather the greater.

At Whitworth, students have been watching history in the making the past few days by attending sessions at the Far Western Model United Nations.

### Humor Is There

The humor is there: the Arabs bothering the Israeli delegation at all hours of the night; the colorful shoe poundings by barrel-chested showoffs; the perpetual attempts by mimics of the Red Chinese to get admitted to the general session and the drab demonstrations by lobby groups to get attention for themselves.

The publicity is there: ". . . little Whitworth gets MUN," ". . . everything brotherly under the pines," ". . . Yearout says, 'Smashing Success,'" and one thousand other stories.

And for many students, MUN is just an excuse to take a trip on the school's time and at the school's expense.

### Real UN Different

The real UN is quite different. It is supposed to be serious, but often humorous. Several member countries manage the news so the publicity is there, too.

Our students are paying tribute to a world organization that is made up of the biggest monetary vetchers in history, of "diplomats" that continually insult and defy us, and of some of the most treacherous and uncouth non-Christians (by CHOICE not chance) since time began.

The UN is not perfect—nor does it claim to be. The rightists will say "Take the US out of the UN, vice versa." The leftists will say "The UN exhibits Marx's concept of 'the Internationale—the state shall wither away'."

### The Lose

So who loses? Students up from California on a balmy spring vacation? The Whitworth college treasury because of anti-UN feeling among donors? The people of the world?

It's our UN, but your MUN . . . Let's hope that the test of time will show Whitworth made the necessary contribution to world politics, without making an unnecessary contribution to world hate.

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval. —Santayana.

## Projects Draw 4 Whitworthians

This summer four Whitworth students will be sent out to various parts of the United States to serve in isolated and slum areas as representatives of the WCP summer deputation teams. The four persons include Marilyn Byrkit, Mikel Montague, Carolyn Moore, and Cliff Baker. A fifth person, Miriam Rosenkranz, will be engaged in similar work under the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Marilyn Byrkit, sophomore from Arcadia, Calif., will be sent to a neighborhood house in Gary, Indiana. She will be one of a team of twelve whose work will include leading children—mostly Negro—in vacation church school and recreational programs. The team will be in Gary from June 7 to August 13 with orientation being held the first week and evaluation of their summer's work the last week.

Indianapolis, Indiana, will be headquarters for Mikel Montague, junior from Seattle. She will be one of a team of twelve leaving June 14 and returning August 15th. Their work will include vacation church school, work with already formed club groups, day camp, informal street and park work, recreational programs, and family visitation. The community they will be serving is described as "socially disorganized and culturally deprived" with one-fifth of its population Negro.

Carolyn Moore, sophomore from Seattle will be working in a Filipino church in Stockton, Calif. The district in which she will be situated is a low economic district and the largest Filipino community in the U.S. Her team of twelve will be concerned with leading vacation church school. They will devote some of their time working with the Spanish and Negro people in the surrounding areas also.

A junior from Seattle, Cliff Baker, will be sent to Raleigh, North Carolina, to work primarily with Negroes. He will work in a program which will be engaged in voter registration in the area. The team will begin a systematic visitation of pastors and churches asking information on the number of registered voters in the congregation and offering to assist in the registration of the churches' members. Their specific duties include such activities as house-to-house visitation, meeting with men's and women's groups, transporting potential registrants to the registration office, printing posters, and distributing leaflets.

Under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions, Miriam Rosenkranz, junior from Yakima, will be sent to Southeast Alaska. With a team of six, she will be moving about the various cannery and logging villages. Their duties will include leading vacation church school, establishing a recreational program and working with youth groups.

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# The Whitworthian

Vol. 54

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 24, 1964

No. 22

## Classes Announce New Slate Of Officers For '64

With barely five months until the fall semester, the newly elected class officers will assume their responsibilities next week. Due to several close votes, there was to be a run-off election on Wednesday and Thursday, but results were not available at press time.

In next year's sophomore class, Ed Hart defeated Gordon Brown for president. Mike Stemm and Kathy Doupe were to run off for vice president, Jan Sewell being defeated in the primaries. Marcia Medefind defeated Linda Keeler for secretary, and Kitsy Rosendale found an opponent in write-in Bill Spear for treasurer. They too, were to run off.

The prospective juniors elected Dennis Voss president, with Tom Watson losing. Vice-president required a run-off between Pete Burns and Bill Birge; Joel Wright

was defeated in the primaries. Unopposed, Cindi Schloming became the secretary and Elaine Smith defeated Harry Newman for treasurer.

In spite of a scarcity of candidates for senior offices, the positions were filled. Terri Alltizer is the treasurer by a write-in vote. No name was on the ballot for treasurer. Jim Roghair won over Don Samuels for president, and Frank Hamilton defeated Elaine Eastman for vice-president. Unopposed, Lynne Peter is the secretary.

## Heins to Receive Music Doctorate

One of the late Dr. Frank F. Warren's favorite bass soloists is Jerome Heins of the Metropolitan Opera. As an indirect result of this personal admiration of Dr. Warren, Whitworth college is conferring on Heins an honorary Doctor of Music degree. It will be presented at a special convocation on Wednesday, April 29.

That same night at 8:15 Heins will be performing at the Fox theater as the final artist in the Community Concert series. The death scene from Moussorgsky's masterpiece, "Boris Godounov," will be the theme of the Spokane concert. Heins is unequalled in that he is the first American to give an interpretation of this particular composition.

At 40, Heins has not only appeared with the Metropolitan Opera for 15 years, but began his career with the San Francisco Opera company, graduated with a B.A. in math from U.C.L.A., and traveled extensively in Europe and Russia.

The Chronicle quoted Dr. Mark Koehler as saying that, "Jerome Heins is a celebrated master of musical scores and has combined with his art a most unique Christian witness."

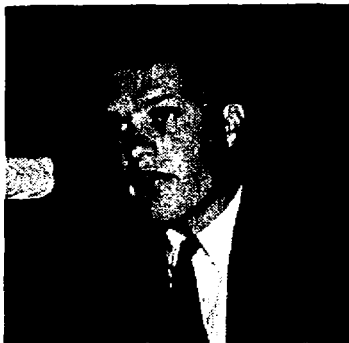
## Mrs. Eseke Cited For Americanism

Mrs. Carl Eseke, Whitworth Student Health center nurse, was recently honored by the presentation of a citation by the Daughters of the American Revolution. The citation is a national award and only one other person in Spokane has received this honor.

Mrs. Eseke said the award was a complete surprise, for she did not know that she was being considered for it. She was the only person recommended in this area who met the DAR qualifications.

The DAR citation is given to foreign-born persons in recognition of their achievements in Americanism. Mrs. Eseke, who was born in Canada, is a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Mrs. Eseke has been active in the Daughters of the Nile, the Eastern Star, and the Inland Empire Nurses association. She has also been a member of the American Nursing association for 24 years. She has been a nurse at the student health center for two years.



**BILL DUVALL**, newly-elected ASWC president will resume office with the rest of the student body exec next week. The old ASWC exec held their last student senate Tuesday evening, and the next senate will be conducted by Duvall.

## AS Raises Fees, Defines Policy

Student Senate met Tuesday night and voted to raise the student body fee to \$18.50 a semester, accepted a report from the Publications committee, and passed a resolution allocating funds to the construction of seating facilities in Pirate's Cove.

Reasons for the \$1.50 per semester increase in the student body fee included MUN expenses, increased Student body scholarships, need for new office machines, and Whitworthian and Natsihi expenses. The resolution also included a provision that allocated \$1.00 per member toward the respective class dues. The resolution will be submitted to the board of trustees at their next meeting, for approval, before going into effect.

### Publications Committee

The report by the joint faculty-student committee on publications included a statement of policy for Whitworth college publications. This is to include the Whitworthian, Natsihi, and Pines. Established was a joint publications committee and a voting committee. The first is to advise and assist publications and to approve publications expenditures while the second is to select editors, review publications, and to censure publications executives if practices are ineffective or inappropriate.

Allocation of the money for the purposes of seating facilities in Pirate's Cove was made because it was felt that the necessary funds were now available. In order to get the greatest good

from the existing facilities, certain improvements and additions were necessary. It was resolved that \$900 be transferred from the reserve fund to finance the project.

### Town Club Lounge

A motion to leave the Town club lounge open during chapel was defeated because it was shown that it would be impossible to do this without leaving the entire HUB open. It was also pointed out that this was against college policy and that the dorm lounges and Dixon hall were open at that time for town students use.

A report from the executive committee concerning a request to have the HUB open during Sunday evening vespers was negative. It was felt that this was contrary to the purposes of Whitworth college.

## Morley Visits ACU Conference

Dave Morley, Coordinator of Student Activities has been attending the Golden Anniversary conference of the Association of College unions in Indiana this week.

The theme of this Golden Anniversary year is the "Last Fifty Years-and the Next". This theme will be emphasized during the April 19-22 conference by more than 30 workshops, and by a series of major addresses on the next fifty years of social growth. They will discuss higher education, leisure, and college unions, like our HUB.

The conference will be marked by a major exhibition of twentieth century American art, designed to show the development during the half-century of the association's existence. Seventy works by 50 of America's best known artists have been loaned by 14 college museums, 14 galleries, and 12 private collectors.

Seven colleges, mostly without union buildings, founded this association in 1914. Now there are 550 members, including a number from countries outside the United States. Approximately 350 U.S. unions are not presently members of the association. There are a total, world-wide, of at least 1150 unions in operation or in the active planning stage.

## ASWC Exec Attends NWSA Conference

Ten members of the old and new ASWC execs are meeting with other execs of the North-Western Student association in Ellensburg, Wash. The conference began yesterday and will last through tomorrow evening.

Seminars will be held concerning campus problems. Some topics include book stores, orientation of freshmen, student judiciaries and other related topics.

This year's conference will be co-ordinated with Central Washington State college's symposium on "Form and meaning of worship in American society."

## May Day Fetes Parent's Week

Parents' Weekend will be highlighted with the coronation of Whitworth's May Queen to be crowned in convocation Friday, May 1.

The five candidates selected by Student Senate to run for May Queen are Jan Ensley, Michel Koehler, Martha Lane, Sharon Parks and Jeri Jo Peterson.

Voting by the student body for these candidates will take place next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Other events scheduled for Friday of Parents' Weekend are the tree planting ceremony following the coronation of the Queen, the parents' banquet in the dining hall and Brahms' Requiem to be given by the Oratorio Society and orchestra.

Saturday's activities include morning seminars with Dr. Clarence Simpson and Dr. Fenton Duvall, for the parents only. In the afternoon the mothers will be entertained at a Mother's Tea while the dads will be occupied watching the Whitworth-Eastern track meet at Eastern.

Carolyn Kirk's pipe organ recital will also be held in the afternoon. The fieldhouse will be the sight of the AMS-AWS carnival that evening.

## Richardson Delivers 'Anything Goes' Tonite

Annual Junior-Senior banquet will be held tonight, 7 p.m. in the Georgian room of the Spokane City club, 1002 W. Riverside.

"Anything Goes" is the theme chosen by the committee co-chairmen, Sheryl Leedy and Susan Hornstein. Dr. Ken Richardson will give the after-dinner speech. The Impromptu Three, made up of Chuck Ward, Vance Boeve, and Walt Oliver, is providing the dinner music.

The Inspirational Senior award and the Senior Investiture award will be announced during the banquet. The Senior who receives the Investiture award will speak for the senior class at the Senior Investiture service May 20.

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## Hail . . .



**TWO WHITWORTHIAN COLUMNISTS** confronted one of the pickets at the Model Nations Assembly session last week and were retaliated with "Officer, arrest this man," because one of the columnists bumped into him. He must have thought his life was threatened.

photo by Bert Webber

# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

### Alaskan Construction Will Help Students

In our short appearance in this world we will continually be experiencing disasters, man-made and natural. They seriously wound a relatively few persons and in a very short time are healed over and forgotten except in history books.

The recent Alaskan earthquake was a natural setback that has snatched the nation's attention, but an encircling awareness of today instead of yesterday is allowing the disaster to be forgotten.

Far from many persons' minds now is the sorrow that ripped through the hearts of friends and relatives of the Alaskan victims. Instead, plans for rebuilding Alaska are the most impor-

tant topics for discussion. Help is being sent to Alaska from all corners of our nation, including Spokane residents, who recently sent food and clothing bundles to the stricken state.

Many students, including Whitworthian staff members, have earned their college money from the salmon fishing industry in Alaska. Some canneries were partially or totally wiped out by the quake and following tidal waves, but the student attitude is not of hopeless sorrow. Instead, students are planning to help themselves and Alaska by earning their college money on Alaskan construction crews that will be rebuilding Alaskan towns and roads this summer.

-B. Barnett

### MUN Viewed As Successful

Model United Nations must only be viewed as a success from the eyeglass of the Whitworth college student.

Naturally the impact was greatest for those that could participate. From a promotional point-of-view, there was the abundance of publicity which the local television stations, newspapers and radio stations granted the session.

It was also educational. Brian Urquhart, Raymond Lisle and William Powell, the three major speakers, all commented on the manner in which the general session was conducted and each individual committee meeting was operated.

The committee chairmen were prepared and efficient. The speakers were well informed

and enlightening. The Secretary-General was cooperative. The delegates were prepared and enthusiastic. It was, in retrospect, educational to the tenth degree.

Whitworthians benefitted from the publicity, the interesting discussion under MUN rules and procedure, the points-of view of the different nations, the color of the General Assembly and the discussions with the radical groups who picketed the Coliseum.

It would not be unreasonable, therefore, since the Session was hailed in many quarters as "the best so far" to ask Student Senate to support the future financial requests of the Model United Nations group.

-T. Smith

### Small College Changes Role

Christianity Today ran an article by David L. McKenna, Ph.D., president of Asbury college which certainly has hit the center of Whitworth thought.

It is titled "Evangelical Colleges: The Race for Relevance." With the concern for involved Whitworthians and for academic excellence, Dr. McKenna's article carries good suggestions.

He reports that at the turn of the century small liberal arts colleges affiliated with church denominations were the cream of the crop. They not only advanced specific denominational doctrines but carried an effective witness.

#### Prestige School

The small college was a prestige school which turned out the men for the professions of the world.

Today, however, the role of the small college is changing. The emphasis is on the large state secular college. "The focus has shifted from the selective purposes of the private, liberal arts college to the mass-oriented, professional purposes of the public college and university octopus."

Is the small college obsolete? Yes and no. Dr. McKenna states that "the evangelical Christian college must first determine how it can be Christian without being defensive."

#### Suspicion And Pity

It must not develop a "minority mentality." "When a college and its leadership get caught in the vicious circle of suspicion and self-pity, the results are self-destructive."

He continues, "The challenge is to determine how the evangelical Christian college can be contemporary without being submerged. In the past, the accusation leveled at evangelical colleges was that they tended to an attitude of being 'holier than thou.' The tendency now is to succumb to the pressures of a cultural complex or a 'worldlier than thou' attitude. In the desire to be acceptable (sometimes considered synonymous with accredited), the college moves full swing from a radical cultural conservatism to a level of cultural competition."

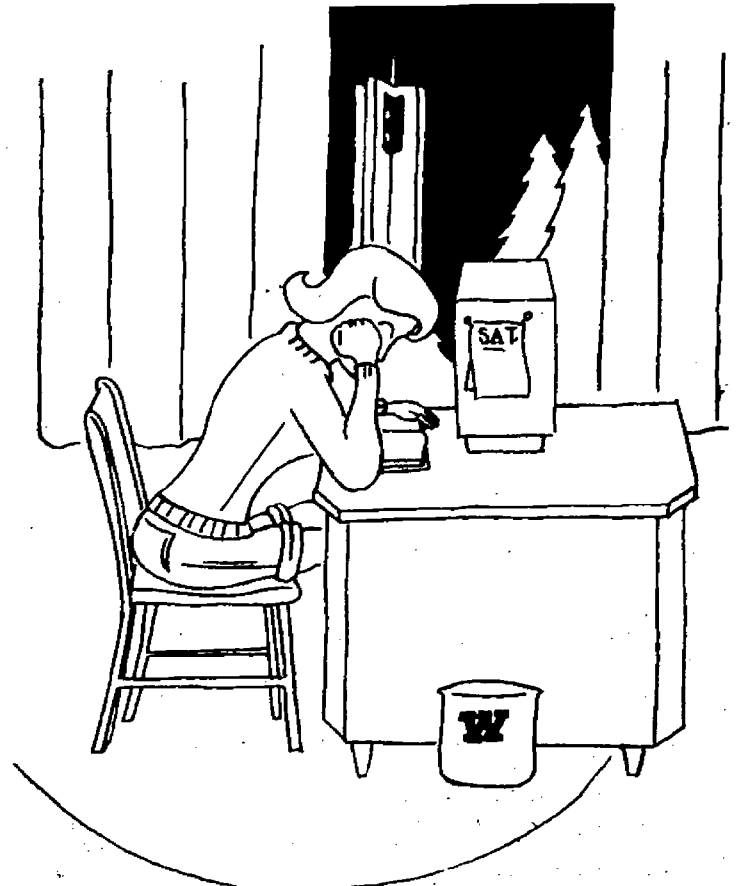
"Therefore, it must be determined how to be creative without being compromised." The evangelical Christian college has been caught in the whirl of the "survival syndrome."

#### Survival Syndrome

The survival syndrome is the view that sees the future of the Christian college either in competition or in compromise with public higher education. "Existence becomes more important than the reason for existing."

He finally concludes: "that the evangelical Christian college has a continuing role to play in American higher education if it can build its case for existence at the creative rather than the imitative level."

### Where Have All The Young Men Gone



### Model UN Impresses

By Terry Smith

"Most impressive."

These were the words of Brian Urquhart, principal officer of Under-Secretaries for the Special Political committee for the United Nations, after he paid an unexpected visit to the Model United Nations Security Council Friday.

Very Impressed

He said that he was "very impressed" with the manner in which the council was conducted and that the students participating understood the issues and were "extremely well informed."

Urquhart's statements reflect the general opinion of the Model United Nations which was concluded Saturday.

There were many areas in which the General-Secretariat and entire Whitworth college should be commended.

#### Committee Chairmen

The individual committee chairmen, the poor students that delegates are always attempting to frustrate at the beginning of the session, were hailed as the best total group ever assembled.

Robert Yearout, Secretary-General, was congratulated from all quarters including MUN alumnae, delegates and advisors on his organizational structure which provided the basis for the four day session.

Legislation that was passed and defeated exhibited the educational tone of the MUN which specifies that each delegation studied and became familiar with the foreign policy of its country.

Hottest of the topics was the Red China issue which dominated both the Wednesday and Saturday General Assemblies and most of the Security Council time.

#### Red China Issue

The Red China credentials were turned down by a vote of 40 affirmative, 36 negative and five absentions. It took a two-thirds vote to carry the issue.

There were two surprise votes

on the Red China issue. France, who had called earlier in the week for universal membership in the world organization, voted no on the issue. The French delegation chairman said that the vote was so made because the measure would have abolished National China. He said that France favors a "two China" policy.

#### Britain Votes Yes

The United Kingdom was the second surprise vote. The United Kingdom voted in the affirmative on the basis that it had become impossible to ignore one-quarter of the fold's population.

#### Stanford In 1966

Stanford university stole the spotlight Saturday by receiving the bid for the 1966 session. Pre-session sentiments had rested with the University of Hawaii which lost in the primary ballot by 14 votes.

Finally, an emergency session of the Security Council was called Saturday afternoon by Chairman Joel Harding of Whitworth.

The Security Council was called into session because of reported race riots in Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia. The Council passed a resolution after an hour and one-half of debate calling for the Secretary-General to investigate the situation and to then make recommendations.

Whitworth's delegation did not represent a country because of the responsibilities of the General-Secretariat's office. Assisting Yearout were Ted Casteel, Irene Ross, Bruce McCullough and Steve Goodenow in primary positions.

Claremont college in Southern California has been awarded the 1965 session which Whitworth will attend representing the United States. Don Clark, editor of the Model United Nations Review, will serve as chairman and Harding will be vice-chairman.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves.—Abraham Lincoln.

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FRANK SCOTT AND TOM RIDDLE receive assistance in getting their sting ray started by Ed Hart and Chuck Massey. Riddle is the one pushing on the right and Scott has hold of the wheel.

## campus automobile contemplates its role

By Frank Scott

Hello. Some people don't think I'm very pretty—in fact, several people have threatened me. So I write this to make my case known before the world.

I am the original Sting Ray. Yep, the only '37 Sting Ray made, complete with fast back (though it's a steeper fastback than you see on today's models) and floor shift. Naturally, I'm not as fast as some of my descendants, with their V-8, high compression engines, but my old six cylinder mill fires right up. Of course, I'm not the greatest touring car, but then one of my owner's previous cars (a shiny new '57) apparently had its shortcomings and engineering drawbacks as a cross country vehicle, too.

### Classic Studebaker

People wonder if I have any friends. The answer is yes. I am quite close, though not related to that classic Studebaker, owned by one Dr. Homer Cunningham. This same Studebaker is the one that rendered so much agitation and embarrassment to the younger set, who, indeed, were unable to start it without detailed instructions. Several people, consequently angrily tell me that it is reasons like this that keep McMillan hall seniors from getting their driver's license. Au contraire (I've managed to pick up a few foreign phrases during my stay on college campi). For indeed, I have numerous advantages.

For instance, one of my two owners (how many can boast of two devoted owners) with his '57 model, was obliged to "play the role." That is, he found it too embarrassing to buy any less than two dollars worth of gas, if he

wasn't pressured into filling it up.

### Thirty-Eight Cents

With this, the water and oil were never checked and he had to ask to have the windshield washed. Now when either of them drive me into a gas station, they purchase thirty-eight cents worth of gas—without embarrassment, perhaps even with a bit of pride, it might be added. Plus this, I get all nine of my windows washed, headlights washed, water, oil and even the tires checked. All this for thirty-eight cents—so I do have my advantages.

### Embarrass Me

Both my owners seem to be quite satisfied with me. In fact, they whisper such sweet nothings into my speedometer as to, indeed, embarrass me. They seem well pleased, and are always talking about that Pontiac that often parks next to me, that was purchased for four hundred fifty dollars a month ago, and is now worth only two hundred, plus the fact that it needs three hundred dollars worth of engine repairs. Maybe it is this loss of two hundred fifty dollars by some other owner that keeps McMillan's cautious senior from getting her driver's license.

## cultural calendar

### CAMPUS

April 24—Junior-Senior banquet in the Georgian room of the Spokane City club, W. 1002 Riverside, 7 p.m.

April 25—Sophomore spectacular, "The Great Male Order," in the fieldhouse, 8 p.m.



## QUEST

Where can I go to get away from myself?

I can escape my friends, the dorm, all people, the world and even God by physically and mentally deserting them. But then I am left with the one thing I really want to escape—myself. I only smother myself with "me" as I slump deeply into myself to escape my problems.

The hardest thing is to accept the fact that there is something outside of me better than myself. Is it possible that it would be greater to be overcome by something other than "me"? If so, then I must go through the constant pain of rejecting that which is dearest to me—myself. Finally, I will lose myself only by getting into others, especially many others.

Oh, I can temporarily lose myself in books, music, art or the like, but this only benefits one person—me, temporarily. By losing myself in others I will double the reward permanently.

Carol Schmitz

## Thulean to speak at menc meeting

Donald Thulean, director of the Spokane Symphony, will report on his study of orchestration and conducting at a meeting of the Music Educators National convention on campus Monday evening.

Thulean made the study last summer under a fellowship granted by the Ford Foundation. A second part of the evening's program will be a discussion of what the professional can contribute to the community and, on the other side, what the music educator can contribute to the professional. Thulean will be answering such questions as, "How should professional musicians be encouraged?"

Thulean is entering his fourth season of conducting in Spokane. Although the MENC is an organization for music majors and minors, this meeting is open to all those who are interested, according to Tom Piper, president of the Whitworth chapter. The meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. in the Music building rehearsal hall.

## biggs equals reputation in dedication performance

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

E. Power Biggs is, as was advertised, one of the foremost organists in the world, and they don't come cheap. His presence for the dedication of Whitworth's Moller pipe organ was an honor to the school.

The original program of last Monday's concert consisted entirely of Bach but was later revised to include Mozart, Purcell, and Sweelinck. It began with a few simple compositions and moved into the more involved Mozart to show off the abilities of the organ to a greater degree. The latter half of the program was devoted exclusively to Bach and included a wide range of musical pyrotechniques that demonstrated the talents of both the composer and Biggs.

The quality of Biggs' technique seemed to be commensurate with his reputation. He played with vigor and precision. His feeling and love for the music changed what could have been just a technically superlative performance into an artistic experience. The outstanding impression of the evening was undoubtedly one of strength.

While Biggs and the organ seemed to come up to par, there was something else sadly lacking: acoustics. This same absence of resonance lessened the impact of the choir's home concert a few weeks ago and last

Monday night disappointed both Biggs and the audience.

### Fancy Footwork

Biggs concluded with a masterful Bach toccata involving some fancy footwork. He took one or two bows before acquiescing to an encore and squelching the start of a standing ovation.

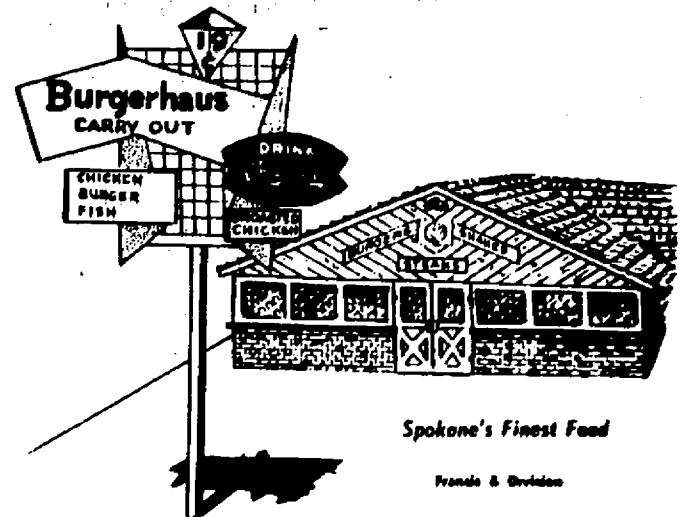
## spectacular goes west tomorrow

A western, "The Great Male Order," will center around a dilemma of one girl in a town which is made up almost entirely of girls, except for her 15 brothers. This is the theme of the 3rd annual Sophomore Spectacular to be held tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

Sponsored by the Sophomores for the whole student body, this is the first time the fieldhouse will be used for such entertainment purposes. Other firsts, according to Cindi Schlooming, chairman, are a community sing, live harvest, a singing bandit, a completely reconstructed town, and an abundance of quality talent from the class.

The audience will sit in and participate in action in the town of "Chaos," a theater in the round. About 75 cast members make this one of the largest Whitworth productions of this type.

The doors will open at 7:30 p.m. to sell tickets. They are 25c couples and 35c singles.



## The Whitworthian

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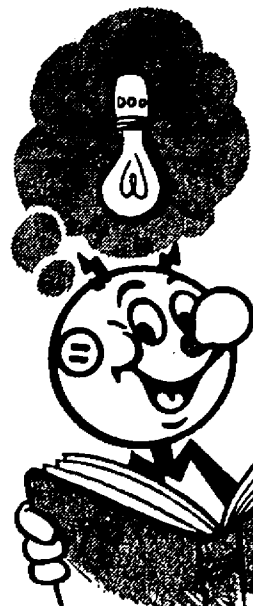
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# Team Schedules Match Tuesday

Women's varsity tennis team commenced its double round robin in the Pine League Tuesday against Eastern Washington State college on the home courts. Next Tuesday they will play Gonzaga at 2:30 p.m.

Wednesday they played a practice match against Lewis and Clark high school, and last week played another practice contest with Shadle Park high school. Shadle defeated Whitworth's team 5-4.

Joanne Doyle and Martha Lane play in positions number one and two on the team and also team up in the first doubles team. Carylyn Anderson and Wendy Taylor play third and fourth positions and make up the second doubles team. Ellen Janke fills the number five position.

Others participating are Marge Farris, Jan Washburn, Linda Jenkins, Diane Johnson, and Joan Heimbigner.

Nancy Pike (SP) d. Joanne Doyle, 6-0, 6-1, Denise Brynes (SP) d. Martha Lane, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5, Carylyn Anderson (W) d. Doice Trivisa, 6-1, 6-2, Wendy Taylor (W) d. Joan Shotwell, 7-5, 6-4, Cathey Burquist (SP) d. Ellen Janke, Kathy Getchell (SP) d. Marge Farris, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, and Sue Keller (SP) d. Jan Washburn 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Diane Johnson, Joan Heimbigner (W) d. Joan McCray, Kathy Davis, 6-2, 6-4, and Linda Jenkins, Carylyn Anderson (W) d. Kathy Heriton, Karon White 6-0, 6-0.



DIANNE JOHNSON concentrates on returning the tennis ball (off the picture) during a practice session on Whitworth's courts Monday. Miss Johnson is on the varsity women's tennis team. photo by Webber

# Track Team Lacks Depth

A summary of seasonal bests for Whitworth's track and field performers clearly reveals a woeful lack of depth in certain events and great strength in others.

Should either Larry LaBrie, Bob Rideout, or George Elliott miss a meet, the Pirates would probably go scoreless in the hurdles, the pole vault, and the high jump.

However, good depth in the other field events and most running events give the Whits that potential to be a strong track team.

In the three weeks between now and the conference meet at Bellingham, Whitworth will have to develop rapidly to be any threat to strongly-favored Central.

Best performances through April 18:

100—Matthews 10.1, LaBrie 10.15, Parratt 10.2, Brandon 10.3, Hoshino 10.3, Vennum 10.4, Sennett 10.5.  
 220—Smith 23.0, Stonebraker 23.8, Covey 23.8, Vennum 25.4.  
 440—Smith 50.6, Leonard 51.2, Stonebraker 52.5, Spence 53.2, Covey 54.8.  
 880—McKnight 1:55.6, Leonard 1:56.5, Riddle 1:59.0, Beckley 2:04.9.  
 Mile—Leonard 4:22.0, Riddle 4:29.4, Jervis 4:32.3, Lemmon 4:34.6.  
 Two Mile—Lemmon 10:09.0, Leonard 10:17.0, McKnight 10:40.0, Jervis 11:28.3.  
 120 HH—LaBrie 15.3.  
 330 Intermediates—LaBrie 41.4.  
 High Jump—Elliott 6-2, McLaughlin 5-8.  
 Long Jump—Matthews 23-4 3/4, Roberts 21-6, Hoshino 21-4, Brandon 20-8.  
 Triple Jump—Matthews 45-5 3/4, Elliott 41-9, McLaughlin 40-8 3/4.  
 Pole Vault—Rideout 13-6.  
 Javelin—Rideout 146-4.  
 Shot Put—McLaughlin 54-7 3/4, Sugarman 51-1 1/2, Edgar 47-4, McWhinney 46-1.  
 Discus—Sugarman 150-4, McLaughlin 144-4 1/2, O'Callahan 138-5.  
 Mile Relay—3:27.9 (McKnight, Matthews, Leonard, Smith).  
 440 Relay—43.2 (Matthews, Brandon, Parratt, LaBrie).

# Baseballers Continue League Play Against CWS Wildcats

Whitworth's varsity baseball team continues the Evergreen Conference play tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. against the Central Washington college Wildcats at Harmon field on North Market in Spokane. This will be the second double-header this year between the two schools.

The Evergreen Conference is divided into two divisions for baseball, with each division member playing the other two members four times during the year. Eastern Washington currently leads the Eastern division with 3 wins and 1 loss, and Whitworth is in second with 2 wins and 2 losses. Central is 1 and 3.

### Must Win Four

In order for the Pirates to win the division championship and go on to the Evergreen tournament at Bellingham in May, they must win in the next four league games. One loss, while Eastern loses two, would leave the Pirates and Savages tied in first place.

One of the problems for Coach Paul Merkel this season has been injured pitchers. Don Leebrick was out with a sore thumb, but has returned to the ready list. Roger Gray and Jerry Piland, out with sore arms, also have been

put in rotation. Gary Kendall still has a sore arm, according to Coach Merkel.

### Win 1, Lose 3

In last week's action, the Bucs managed only one win, while losing three. The one win was a 6 hit, 3-2 win by Leebrick over Eastern. The Savages defeated the Bucs 4-0 in the other game of the double header. The University of Idaho, and Gonzaga provided the other two losses, 12 to 1 and 10 to 7, respectively.

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## THE CRESCENT

JEWELRY DEPT. DOWNTOWN & NORTHTOWN

# Pirates Host Dual Meet In Pine Bowl Tomorrow

Whitworth will entertain Eastern and Whitman in a triangular track and field meet at the Pine Bowl tomorrow. Field events will begin at 1:30 and running events at 2:00.

The Pirates will be heavily favored to win the meet. Neither Whitman nor Eastern have had notably strong performances this season, while Whitworth's thinclads are coming off last week's victory over Seattle Pacific college and are just beginning to fulfill their expected potential.

The Pirates had little trouble in disposing of Seattle Pacific last week on the coast. The meet score was 77-63.

### Leonard, Riddle Shift

Jerry Leonard, who usually concentrates on the mile and two-mile, was shifted to the 440 and 880 instead. Leonard ran a 51.2 for second in the 440 and a 1:57.0 for third in the 880. Likewise, Tom Riddle, a half-mile specialist, shifted to the mile and won there with a 4:29.4 clocking.

Rob Rideout upped his seasonal best to 13-6 in the pole vault and Larry LaBrie ran a 15.3 in the highs. Bruce Smith was a double winner, taking the 220 in 23.0 and the 440 in 50.6.

Eddie Matthews was a double winner in the jumps, taking the long jump at 22-3 1/2 and the triple jump at 42-10 1/2.

### Disputed 100

Matthews and LaBrie with Dave Cowles tied the 100 in 10.1 but the SPC judges gave the victory to Cowles.

Jock McLaughlin won the shot

put easily with a 52-5 1/2 heave, George Elliott high jumped 6-0 for second place, Ken Sugarman threw the discus 149-11 1/2 for first with McLaughlin following at 144-4 1/2, and Loren McKnight took the 880 with a seasonal best of 1:55.6.

In the mile relay, the Pirates waxed SPC clocking an overall 3:27.9 compared to SPC's 3:38.5.

### Jay Jackson Appointed Coach For Next Year

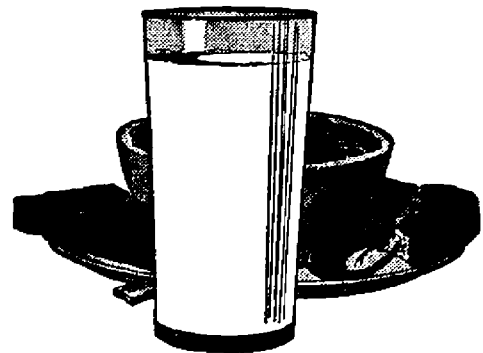
Mr. Jay Jackson, junior varsity basketball coach, was appointed interim varsity basketball coach Tuesday to replace coach Dick Kamm.

Kamm has been granted a one year leave of absence to study for his doctorate in history at Washington State university.

Jackson, a 1961 graduate of Whitworth and a two-mile all evergreen Conference forward, guided this year's junior varsity to a 12-4 record. He also coaches varsity golf.



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### Varsity Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	SB	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE.
Wightman	21	5	9	2	1	1	2	2	.381
Washburn	30	7	11	1	1	1	2	13	.367
Hanelin	22	2	8	3	4	1	5	5	.363
Hogan	31	5	9	1	1	1	3	3	.290
Stemm	27	8	7	1	1	1	2	2	.259
Hedeen	20	4	5	1			1	4	.250
Williams	16	2	4					1	.250
Amon	17	2	4					2	.235
Danekas	19	2	4					3	.211
Carpenter	12	0	2					2	.167
Gunderson	14	2	2						.143
Nipp	13	2	1						.070
Smith	17	2	1						.049
Oliver	6	1	0						.000
Player	G	IP	ER	HITS	BB	SO	W	L	ERA
Gray	4	23 1/2	3	14	7	30	3	1	1.02
Leebrick	4	17	3	12	5	15	2	1	1.59
Kendall	4	18	4	18	10	19	1	0	2.00
Piland	2	6 1/2	6	8	3	5	0	0	8.22
Meyer	2	5	5	8	2	3	1	1	9.09
Stama	1	4	4	5	2	1	0	0	9.09

# Queen Martha Reigns!

See page 6 for further pictures and story.



Sue Ward

## S. Ward Wins NWSA Role

At the Spring Convention of the Northwest Student association in Ellensburg, Sue Ward was elected to the office of president. The organization's former president, James M. Mattis, also president of the Central Washington college Student Government association, formally passed his gavel to her at the final business meeting of the convention.

The convention, hosted by Cen-

tral on this occasion, was held in conjunction with the college's annual symposium on American Values, and meetings were arranged so as to give delegates time to take part in listening to the key-note speakers on the subject "Man Worshipping."

NWSA is a loose association of colleges and universities which had its beginning only two and a half years ago. It grew out of the frail remains of the old Evergreen Conference Student association, but has left behind the burdensome goals of that group and has written up a new and vital constitution. It has outlined programs which are becoming a part of each member school's regular schedule, such as block booking for social events, Inter-collegiate College bowl, and a convention especially dedicated to philosophy and orientation of new student body officers.

Taking an active part in the convention from Whitworth college aside from Miss Ward were Terry Casteel, Jim Knisely, Colleen Jones, Irene Ross, Bruce McCullough, John King, Dave Morley, and Bill Duvall. Present also were approximately 50 delegates from the other member schools; Western Washington, Pacific Lutheran, Central Washington, Seattle Pacific college and Whitworth. Nominated for membership at the final meeting was Seattle university who sent a delegation on observer status.

Traditionally, the school having the NWSA president as a member, acts as host for the following spring convention. Miss Ward will develop the plans and program for this convention for publication at a later date.



MARTHA LANE, senior from South Warren, was elected as May Day Queen for 1964 Wednesday, and was presented her crown this morning in a special May day convocation. (See page 6 for pictures and further details) photo by Chuck Massey

## Hines Receives Music Degree

Jerome Hines, prominent basso of the Metropolitan Opera and the first American-born artist to sing the title role in "Boris Godounov" on a triumphant tour of Russia last year, was awarded a honorary doctor of music degree by Whitworth college at 10 a.m. Wednesday on the campus.

Dr. G. Christie Swain, pastor of Spokane's First Presbyterian church and chairman of the Board of Trustees committee on honorary degrees and nominations, read the doctoral citation presenting Hines for the degree. Dr. Mark L. Koehler, executive vice president, presented the degree while Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, academic dean, placed the doctoral hood over the candidate's shoulders.

"That such a award should be made to Mr. Hines was the dream of the late President Warren," Dr. Koehler said. "Dr. Warren appreciated Hines' outstanding

skill as a performing artist and his dedicated Christian witness."

"It is because your life combines the great mastery of musical score with a unique personal Christian witness, thereby well exemplifying the qualities of excellence to which Whitworth college is dedicated, that we confer you this honorary doctor of music degrees," Dr. Koehler said in making the presentation.

Hines is the composer of a sacred opera entitled "I Am The Way", based on the life of Christ, which he has personally produced on many occasions.

Hines appeared in concert Wednesday night at the Fox theatre under the auspices of the Spokane Community Concert association. Miss Gwyneth Morgan, a Whitworth sophomore, assisted Hines in the death scene from "Boris Goeounov."

Following the convocation Hines was honored at an invitation coffee hour in Warren hall lounge.



WHILE DR. MARK KOEHLER presents the doctoral citation to Mr. Jerome Hines, Miss Estella Baldwin places the doctoral hood over Hines' shoulder. Dr. Clarence Simpson looks on. Hines was awarded a honorary doctor of music degree by Whitworth Wednesday morning. photo by Bert Webber

## Wills Competes In Armed Forces 1964 'Man Of The Year' Contest

Two navy men, Yeoman 2C Byron S. Wills of Whitworth college and Yeoman Stanley D. Casperson of Spokane were named Tuesday to represent the Naval Reserve and the Navy in the competition to select Armed Forces Men of the Year for 1964.

The candidates were the first to be named by the military services in Spokane. Winners in the active duty and reserve classifications will be honored

during Lilac Festival Armed Forces week, May 10-17.

Wills enlisted in the Naval Reserve Sept. 20, 1959. He served 15 months on active duty in the Far East with the Seventh fleet. He is now assigned to Team 13-5L which meets each weekend at the Training Center. He is a pre-medical student at Whitworth and graduated from high school at Buckley, Wash.

Candidates of the other military services in Spokane for the Lilac Festival will be announced prior to May 4.

## Sunday Study Change Seen

Last Tuesday the Administrative cabinet voted to open Dixon hall on Sunday afternoons from 2-5.

The rooms on the main floor of Dixon will be available starting the first weekend in May. They will be opened on a trial basis. If enough students need to use Dixon on Sunday for studying, and take advantage of the open building, the policy will be continued.

**We Want  
Want Ads  
By 4 p.m. Mon.**



Bryon Wills

### SWEA Elect New Exec

The officers of the Student Education association for 1964-65 are: president, Carol Reeves, a junior history major; vice-president, Joanne Hardin, also a junior history major; secretary, Claire Vernon, a sophomore English major; treasurer, Bill Denholm, a sophomore physical education major; historian, Mary Jane Peters, a junior English major; and publicity, Shirley Okinaka, a junior English major. These officers were installed at the SWEA banquet April 21.

### Rumblings!

President Johnson opened New York World's fair prophesying peace within this generation. Doesn't this sound like Churchill?

Cuba contends that things are moving toward a new Caribbean crisis concerning plane flights over Cuba. Russia says they are "an open violation of the sovereign rights of an independent state."

Tis the great gardener grafts the excellence On wildings, where he will.

### Mrs. R. Winniford To Be New Nursing Supervisor



Mrs. Margaret Robertson

Mrs. Robert Winniford will become the Nursing Supervisor of the infirmary beginning with the fall school term. This position has been previously held by Mrs. Margaret Robertson who has been the Director of Nursing and Associate Professor of Nursing here since 1958.

Mrs. Winniford has been in the capacity of assisting nurse in the infirmary since January of this year. She has been working one day a week. Next fall she will be working half time as Nursing Supervisor.

Mrs. Winniford's husband, Dr. Winniford, is a professor in the chemistry department here. She graduated from the University of Oregon medical school in 1947.

#### Mrs. Robertson Moves

On Aug. 1, Mrs. Robertson will begin work as a school nurse at Menaul school, a boarding high school in Albuquerque, New Mexico for Spanish-American youth. She will be working in connection with the Board of National Missions of the Presbyterian church.

Previous jobs held by Mrs. Robertson are a school nurse and teacher at Eastern Oregon college in La Grande, Ore.; teacher at UCLA; health educator in Fond du Lac, Wis.; education superintendent in New Britain, Conn., as well as working with the Visiting Nurse association there; staff nurse and work with the Visiting Nurse association in New York City; and work with the Board of National Missions at White-rock, N.C. She is also a former student of Whitworth.

### New ASWC Exec Installed Mon.

Monday's chapel marked the installation of the new ASWC officers for the 1964-65 school year.

#### Casteel Reviews Exec Ideals

After the preliminary introductions, Terry Casteel, outgoing ASWC president, briefly reviewed the ideals of the past exec. He compared the beginning of their term to standing on a mountain top, having a vision—an ideal—which they wanted to realize. And, he stated, that he felt they were successful.

His closing comments mirrored the idealism necessary to a new exec, and at this point he passed the gavel, symbol of transfer of power, to incoming president, Bill Duvall.

"The responsibility to be an individual, and to develop individuality in such a way that constructive contributions can be made" was Duvall's challenge to the student body.

#### Dr. Simpson Speaks

Sue Ward then introduced Dr. Clarence Simpson as installation speaker. Dr. Simpson presented his topic as "a great idea in the development of human endeavor"—"Friendship Polity."

Tracing the pattern of polity from its unified beginnings to a possible stalemate of primary and sub-groups, Dr. Simpson illustrated that Whitworth's student government doesn't have to be divided by pressure politics. The success of the new exec said Dr. Simpson, "lies in the faith of those who taught us all how to love."

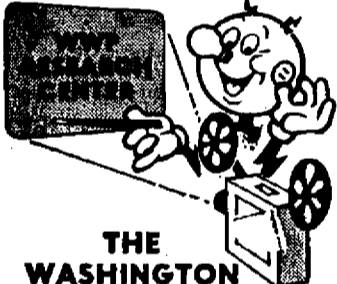
Is not true leisure one with true toil?—John Dwight.

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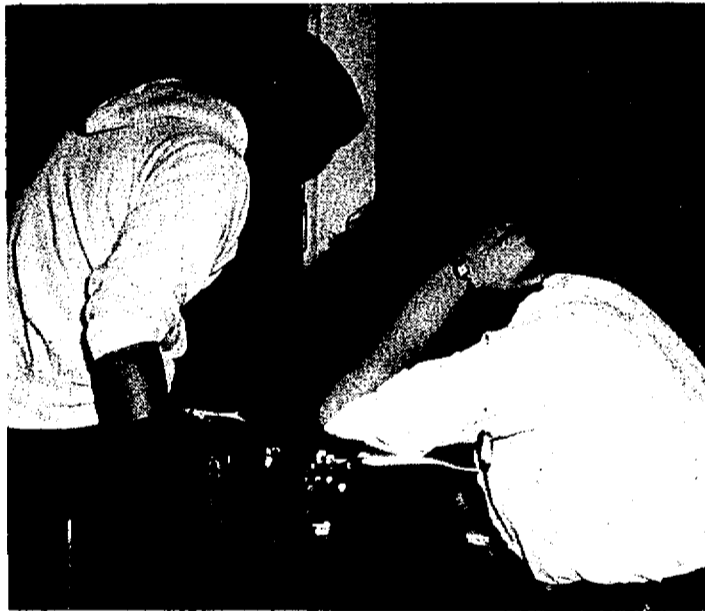
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WHILE IRENE ROSS, ASWC secretary, works on a policy statement, ASWC president Bill Duvall gives her suggestions on how to word the statement. It was formed when the Whitworthian appealed to the ASWC exec for more money to help pay for future editions of the paper.

photo by Bert Webber

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## Hiss-s-s-s-s

Dear Editor,  
Whitworth college is that beautiful campus under the pines where the sound you hear often is not the wind rushing through the trees but the childish act of hissing enjoyed by so many students.

Take last Friday's chapel, for example . . . it would be hard to find (or would it?) a more perfect instance of the general lack of respect which has permeated the campus this year.

What's happened to respect? What do you respect? Certainly not Whitworth—you didn't care enough about your school to give our speaker a good impression of it. Well then, how about Miss Jenkins? It would be nice if hissing could be taken as a sign of approval because you really gave her a warm reception. And Chuck Brock—surely we can respect a fellow student! . . . hardly; you

look at least five full minutes to become quiet enough to hear important announcements which were for our benefit.

There's no denying that respect in general has taken a real nose-dive here at Whitworth . . . witness the slinker (stinker) mania, the theft and mistreatment of the organ pipes, certain aspects of the dining hall demonstration, and other occasions too numerous to mention. And yet, we turn right around and complain that we are socially straight-laced, and that the administration does not allow us the freedom to prove ourselves adult enough to handle, for example, later curfew hours.

But if we're still childish enough to submerge half a dorm in water fights rather than holding them out in the loop where they belong, then perhaps we still need the early hours, etc.

Respect does not mean hero worship. It is possible to respect a person and yet not agree with everything he stands for. It takes an adult mind to accord respect to a person or thing.

Are Whitworth students capable?

Sue Phares

Them that ask no questions aren't told a lie.—Kipling.

## Beaten

By Ken Benson

He  
Gray  
Unshaven  
Bedraggled  
Of torn clothes,  
What has beaten him back  
Birth  
Or  
It's aftermath,  
What is  
Was  
His role,  
Should he have been born  
Or would early death been merciful  
He walks nowhere.

I have tasted of life and found it bitter sweet on the bitter side. Should I change the flavor, eat it as it is, or rid myself of it, just because its flavor has a bitter side?



SO THAT WHITWORTH campus students will enjoy their meal more, Neil Maurice, left, and Verna Inglis prepare pies for an evening meal.

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3. Opening HUB during chapel and vespers
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Watch Bands 4.95 to 12.95  
1.95 to 4.95

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Sets 20% off

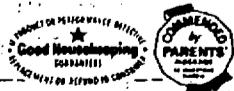
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Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply,

you must be within 210 days of graduation.

**U.S. Air Force**

# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

### Whitworth needs nomination convention

It has been the opinion of a great many students that one of Whitworth's greatest problems lies in its election procedures. This complaint is leveled at all aspects of the elections, from the high schoolish nomination petitions to the maybe not secret ballot elections.

A possible cure for this and other relating problems has been discovered by Executive vice-president Bruce McCullough at the Northwest Student association conference, held last weekend at Central Washington college. This conference is held semi-annually in order to give the student leaders of the various colleges some insight into the problems and solutions of the different schools.

McCullough's solution is a nomination convention, modeled after the national conventions, used to nominate candidates on the state and national scale.

Under this plan, each living group on campus would be represented by a certain number of delegates, depending on the amount of people in the organization. (Nason hall, with 40 men, would have four delegates). These delegates would then meet in a three-day conven-

tion, and nominate members of their group for the five Exec positions. Following the pattern of the national convention, some dorms would join to assure one candidate's nomination, or they could sponsor their own candidate.

"This type of a convention" said McCullough, "would benefit several areas: 1) It would provide many times the excitement in the campus elections than has been present in the past. 2) It would do away with the signature petitions now required. 3) The convention would give the students a chance to learn the procedure of an organization of this sort, the knowledge which so many of them lack at this time."

Central Washington college has been using this type of convention and found it beneficial not only from an interest point of view, but as a learning experience. In fact, just giving the 100 or so delegates an opportunity to make themselves familiar with Roberts' Rules of Order would make this idea very advantageous.

McCullough plans to bring this convention plan before the new Student Senate at the first possible time. It would seem worth supporting.

-P. Burns

### pool at whitworth . . . ?

Swimming pool at Whitworth? It could become a reality in the very near future.

Instead of counting on the Board of Trustees for the finances in this project, we as students should take up the ball and start rolling it.

Before the swimming pool can be built, at least at this date, money must be found. This money could be provided by a \$5 semester swimming fee paid at the time of registration.

The pool can be built as an addition to the fieldhouse. There are already a set of plans calling for a pool in this area.

Advantages of such a pool are numerous. At the present time, Whitworth physical education majors have difficulty acquiring jobs in larger school systems because most school systems now have pools; thus they require a coach or instructor who has had swimming in his college curriculum.

Second, the recreational aspects of such a pool are numerous. Groups, organizations and individuals could swim during "free-time" swimming.

Third, swimming could be included as part of the required two-year physical education program.

Fourth, an intercollegiate swimming team could be organized.

In conclusion, it should be pointed out again that this project to support the building of a pool must originate with Whitworth students. It's about time we took some responsibility upon ourselves and refuse to let the trustees find the necessary finances. If we really want a pool, we must build it ourselves.

We propose that Student Senate investigate the possibilities of a student supported project.

-B. Barnett

## Whitworth's role in model un is long way from 'musical beds'

By Don Clark

The 14th M.U.N. is over. A great deal of time and effort on the part of hundreds of students has been rewarded. The deans have breathed their sighs of relief, and the M.U.N. exec has seen the Whitworth session prove to be one of the best. A majority of Whitworth's 1200 attended the session and it has been an eye opener for everybody, for M.U.N. pits the top intellects on the west coast against each other in lively debate on vital issues.

"Involvement"

A major campus concern this year has been for involvement. The delegates to the Athens conference returned with a challenge to identify with other people, and Whitworth was wonderfully involved last month, taking advantage of one of the most unique opportunities we will ever have to mix and exchange ideas with other schools.

In Model U.N., role playing is essential. The school whose delegation represents its country well, reflecting its official policies in debate and voting, is respected and develops a reputation that goes back to every major school in every major center of the West.

Whitworth has developed a

reputation in the M.U.N., and after 5 years a very impressive record has been established. Whitworth has come up, in 5 years from the United Arab Republic, Israel, and France to the secretariat in 1964, and the United States in 1965.

The potential inherent in the student body for next year's delegation is awesome, and adequate representation of the United States is well within our reach for the 15th M.U.N. at Pomona. The delegates selected will reflect the entire student body, just as in the past, and will combine experience with potential. All the students, through the delegation, will be again facing a tremendous challenge.

The U.S. in M.U.N.

The United States is, in our opinion, the most difficult country to represent because other delegations automatically refuse to be badgered and bullied by a big power. Much more so than in the real U.N., the United States is mistrusted and excluded and challenged to stand or fall on the quality of the students who represent it. We have the quality right here and for this reason we welcomed the challenge and requested and received the assignment.

M.U.N.'s Potential Model U.N. can be rich or it

can be a picnic. For the Whitworth delegation it has never been a picnic but a large pile of good work. For those who consider M.U.N. a picnic, there is little more than defeat which leads to half-truths and misinformation such as prompted the insulting reference in last week's convocation to M.U.N. as "a game of musical beds."

Visitors who took the time and interest to view the entire picture of M.U.N. will agree with us that it is unfortunate to hear critics condemn the entire organization because of a few dele-

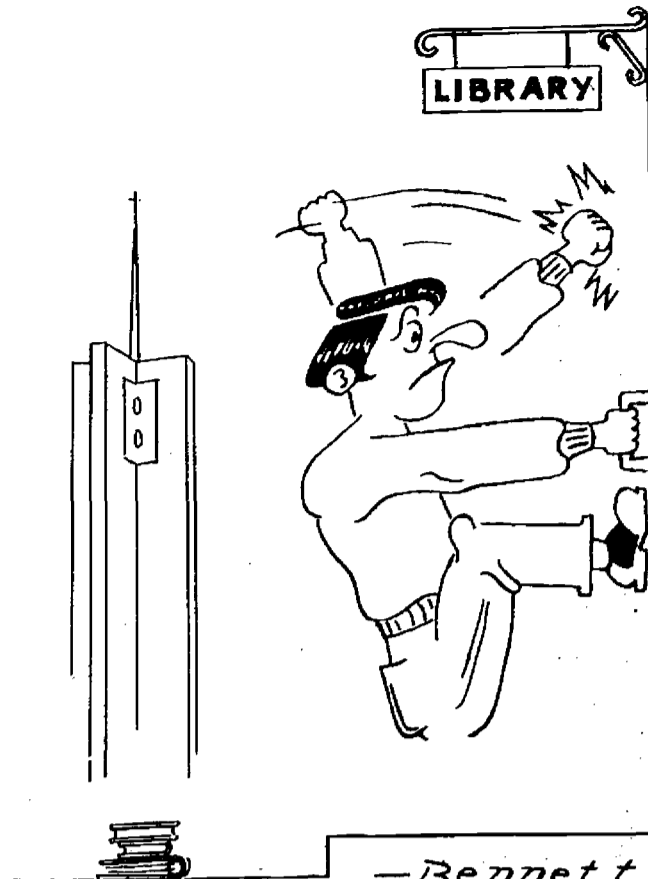
### The Whitworthian

Official publication of the Associated Students of Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, published every Friday of the school year, except vacation and exam periods. Entered as second class mail, Spokane, Washington.

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for the students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.



"Never On Sunday"

## u.s. mun delegation need raise in budget

By Bruce McCullough

Money, money, money, its budget time and everybody wants some. Usually the request is for the same amount as last year or more. Despite the recommended increase in fees and the allocation from the reserve fund, all the increases just cannot be met. One of the requests is coming from those in charge of the delegation for MUN next year. This delegation will be going down to Claremont college to represent the USA and Whitworth at the 15th session.

This Year Cheap

When Whitworth represented France, it was necessary to take about 19 delegates, some of whom were to work to prepare for the 14th session. This delegation required \$1200 for fees and transportation and had very little to spare. While we were preparing for the 14th session, it was unnecessary to ask the student body for anything in the way of financial support. It will be necessary to follow up Whitworth's established record of excellent production from its student body this coming year. The following year we will be in many ways just another school and will have to settle back to taking fewer delegates and requiring fewer dollars of

support. The request from next year's budget amounts to \$1200 which many feel is quite exorbitant. Those in opposition to this figure have one basic argument. They feel that student body funds should go to the benefit of the majority of students. Since there can be no more than 20 on the delegation, it is claimed that the majority is deriving no benefit.

College At Peak

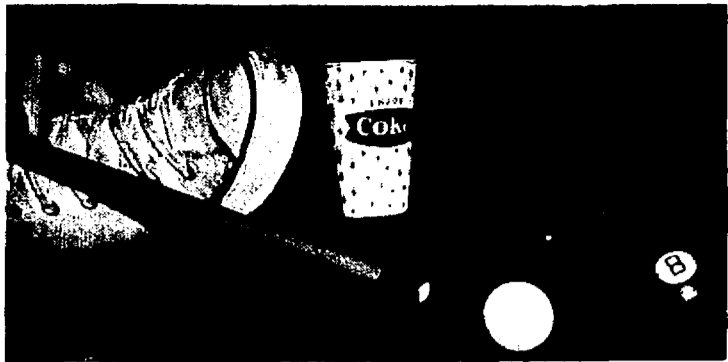
It might first be brought out that Whitworth is at the peak of its glory in the Model United Nations. This is the reason for the privilege of being able to represent the USA. This further means that we would need strong representation on all eight committees including the Security Council. To have strong representation it is necessary to have one delegate in each committee at all times and one working at caucuses with the OAS, NATO, SEATO and other blocks. We may also be fortunate enough to have a member on the credentials committee and the rules committee. This would make 18 delegates and an advisor at \$35 apiece, a school fee of about \$35, and transportation to Claremont, Calif.

Pads and Stamps

Above these expenses, the delegates will have to pay from their own pockets for a great deal of stationary and a number of note pads and stamps. This is partially due to the way the US has been represented before and the prestige it must maintain. It is also due to the fact that many schools who have represented the US have had funds for "liquid bargaining" which Whitworth naturally does not consider using. This only has to be a disadvantage if we look at it as such. In line with the previous Whitworth delegations we will have to have other forces in the way of delegates and correspondence from the delegates.

Represent Whitworth

These delegates represent Whitworth to all the other schools at the session. One delegate mentioned after Whitworth's 14th session that the session was equal to or better than Whitworth's excellent delegations. All those who worked on the session realize that some other schools play and party, but those schools that stay sober and build MUN, respect and look forward to working with Whitworth. This attitude is to the benefit of all the students.



AS THE POOL PLAYER lays his cue stick across his tennis shoe, his partner watches as he tries to hit the 8 ball with his imported ping pong ball. A coke cup sits on the table ledge. photo by Bert Webber

## pool table converts into allegory of life

By Dave Howard

"I've got a clear shot on the two; no, wait. My seven is better. Seven in right corner."

The cue stick comes back; the player carefully sights; crack, it's in. The next player, dressed in cut-offs and a faded blue "Whitworth" sweat-shirt, approaches the green table.

"Give me the chalk," he says. Silently he wiggles the little blue block of chalk over the tip of the cue stick. "Eleven," he says. Again, back comes the long stick. Crack, he misses and the white cue ball goes in instead. "Gosh darn, that was a lousy shot," he mumbles.

Black Tennis Shoes

Now it is the first player's turn again. His black tennis shoes (they were once white) shuffle around the table as he surveys the possibilities. He could try the solid green one or the solid red one. He spots the cue ball, sights, and sends it hurtling down across the felt. It hits the red one and bounces off the table and across the floor. Embarrassed, he chases after it while the players at the adjoining table stop their game long enough to watch him.

A ping-pong ball comes meandering across the floor and under the pool table. The game is disrupted while the players capture the ball and toss it back to the other side of the room.

A Sip of Coke

A sip of coke and the players are ready to end the game. A few more shots land the red, green, and red-striped balls in the leather pockets. Now the black and white eight ball remains,

Player number one wrinkles up his face while he contemplates his next serious move. If he misses it might mean public shame in addition to losing the game. If he puts it in it might mean a public recognition of his inbred superiority. He thinks, shoots, misses.

Player number two now places his tennis shoes in a position which is much envied by number one. Everything is lined up perfectly. Number two gently taps the eight ball into the side pocket. The game is over and number two is the victor.

Throughout endless time men will play pool (whether it be in politics, on the green table or in human relations doesn't matter). Sight, hit, miss or win: it's always luck.

## college roundtable works for more culture exchange

Look for posters around the campus advertising coming cultural events at other Spokane colleges. The posters are being put up by the Collegiate Round Table to encourage students to attend events at other schools.

The Collegiate Round Table, which includes Eastern, Gonzaga, Fort Wright, and Whitworth, tries to promote better relations among the colleges. The group has been meeting once a month to plan joint social and cultural functions as well as publicize the events from their respective schools.

Among their past projects are a traveling art show and a ski

# drama novelty nears; 'theatre in the round'

By Gwen Morgan

Whitworth's Little theatre will soon be transformed into a "Theatre in the Round" as a new method is used toward drama. This method is completed by the suspension of lights from the lights from the ceiling which shine upon the players in a circular stage area. The audience will be seated in a semi-circle around them.

The technique, also known as "The Arena Theatre" and "Circle Theatre," is being used by the introduction to acting classes in order to present three one act plays May 14, 15, and 16. It will be an exciting experience for the audience to watch from this cir-

cular angle as the actors strive to vary their poses and face several angles equally and effectively.

Two Comedies

The plays will consist of two comedies and one serious drama. "Poor Aubrey," by George Kelly, centers around a man and woman involved in trying to create impressions upon an old acquaintance who is rich. It humorously reveals how making and giving impressions can upset domestic tranquility.

"Supposed Desires," by Susan Glaspell, is the comical account of a woman who becomes intrigued with the art of psychoanalysis. She brings chaos to the

lives of her associates with her dream and symbolic interpretations and her long "hairy" stories.

More Serious

The more serious play, "Finders Keepers," reveals the predicament of a woman who finds four hundred dollars and must face the decision of what to do with it. Each play deals with a particular domestic problem in life in a forceful manner.

These plays and the method of presentation promise to be unique in every way. The classes have worked hard to present them in an effective manner so that we, the audience, can participate with them in "The Theatre in the Round."



## critic tells simplicity in library art show

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

Have you ever noticed the paintings in the library? Sometimes we get so engrossed in what we're doing, or even in our studies, we don't notice what is breaking up the monotony of those book lined walls.

This week the art exhibit is the work of Diana Schomburg, a senior art student here at Whitworth. She has been studying oil painting for the past four years under the tutelage of Mr. John Koehler and seems to be his prize pupil. She has on display

ten oils and five watercolors, mainly landscapes, a few still lifes, and a portrait.

Although Miss Schomburg's approach cannot be classified as one definite school of technique, she has been greatly influenced and inspired by the nineteenth century impressionists.

Stilted Pose

Her choice of subjects reflects this in the rather traditional composition and, in the portraits, stilted pose. But her choice of color and ability to blend it into a unified whole is outstanding.

Simplicity

On studying the works on exhibit for any length of time, the predominant quality that comes forward is the artist's simplicity. The paintings are simple and straightforward, presenting a certain naivete that intrigues the observer.

Miss Schomburg is receiving her degree this June and will go on to teach junior high school art classes this fall. She hails from Portland, Oregon, and also shows her work in that area.

Outstanding cultural event of the week: The circus is coming to town: (Shrine Circus, May 1-3.) I think everybody ought to go!



QUEST

I don't want to escape myself, ignore my uniqueness, lose myself in the lives of others. I want to probe my deep feelings and search out and know that which is unique in myself.

In solitude, in reading, in listening, and in relating to others I become aware of my individuality. Recognizing that which is novel in myself, I am able to accept that which is novel in others.

It is an easy thing to give myself to humanity as a whole. It is a challenge to give of myself as an individual to individuals. To lose one's individuality is to lose the good in life and the meaning in life.

You be an individual. I will be an individual. In our singularity and in full view of the universe we will relate to each other, show love for each other and in so doing hopefully catch a glimpse of that which is greater than ourselves.

—Gene Reghair

## kim to give music recital

Peggy Kim, senior music major at Whitworth, will present her senior voice and piano recital this Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Recital hall, music building.

Miss Kim, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kim of Longview, is a student of Prof. Anna J. Carrel on the piano and Prof. Thomas Tavenor for voice. She won honors last year in the Greater Spokane Allied Arts festival by placing first in the German Lieder and French Arts Song divisions.

During her tenure at Whitworth, she has been a member of the Student Washington Education association, the Music Educators National convention and the college choir, and has been accompanist for the varsity quartet. She will be employed as a teacher in the Clover Park school district next fall.

Her program is as follows:

- |  |             |                                  |
|--|-------------|----------------------------------|
| Hornpipe<br>Prelude in E Minor                                   | I (Piano)   | Handel<br>Bach                   |
| Verborgenhelt<br>Verschwiegene Liebe<br>Extase<br>Chanson Triste | II (Voice)  | Wolf<br>Wolf<br>Duparc<br>Duparc |
| Sonatine<br>Intermezzo<br>Hungarian Dance                        | III (Piano) | Revel<br>Brahms<br>Brahms        |
| Quando Me'n Vo Solette<br>Mi Chiamano Mimi                       | IV (Voice)  | Puccini<br>Puccini               |
| Beguetelle   | V (Piano)   | Tcherapin                        |
| Little Sir William<br>Mill Doors<br>Oliver Cromwell              | VI (Voice)  | Britten<br>Dello Jole<br>Britten |

## paradox found in life; optimism or pessimism?

By Frank Scott

Life is a strange complex of paradoxes for the conscious individual. One of the strange phenomena is a persons reaction to morbidity, pessimism or skepticism.

Hardy's Poetry

For instance, Thomas Hardy's poetry, generally speaking, presents the somewhat negative ideas that men are not the masters of their fates; they are at the mercy of indifferent, hostile nature, and the demands of their own natures. Hardy's poetry is said to illustrate "the perversity of fate, and its disastrous or ironic coincidence, and (ideal with some aspect) of human sorrow or loss or frustration or regret."

Sense of Awe

After experiencing these themes, one does not feel morose or gloomy, but strangely, a warmth and a sense of awe and satisfaction is engendered. This can be contrasted to the uncomfortable, unsatisfied feeling one has on reading those mushy versifications that every young man is supposed to compose when he is in love. Many of romantic temper regard these shallow expressions of beauty and adoration as poetry,

and reject as morbidly out of place, those somewhat pessimistic metaphysical observations.

Sense of Optimism

So it is ironic, perhaps significant and maybe paradoxical that those of consciousness, instead of rejecting poetry like Hardy's, feel some small sense of optimism; they experience a mood that brings a smile of appreciation, and awe at the fact, "that's how it is." Why should these positive feelings come out of this seemingly pessimistic poetry?

### exchange calendar

- Fort Wright College
- May 2 — Senior Prom
  - May 5 — Junior-Senior banquet
  - May 9 — Exchange with EWSC
  - May 13 — Marian Day
  - May 23 — Commencement
  - May 25-28 — Final Examinations Eastern
  - May 1 — IGC Bed Race
  - May 2 — Beta Delta Theta Broom Ball
  - May 3 — Mothers Day, dorms open house
  - May 16 — Savage Hall & Senior Hall Semi-Formal
  - May 17-24 — All Campus Luau
  - May 29 — Military Ball

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# Let The Festivities Begin

## Her Royal Highness And Her Court . . .

Students of Whitworth college elected Miss Martha Lane as May Day Queen during elections earlier this week. Miss Lane, who lists French and English as her major and minor, hails from Santa Barbara, Calif., and lives in South Warren. Next year Miss Lane will serve as public rela-



Queen Martha Lane



Princess Jan Ensley

tions director at Goodwill Industries here in Spokane. She has served Whitworth as ASWC first vice-president, Pirettes president and WCF secretary.

In voting for the candidates, students were asked to consider the woman they felt most nearly represents the ideal Whitworth

woman, with the qualifications of academic achievement, personal integrity, and service to Whitworth college.

### Jan Ensley

Miss Jan Ensley, residing in McMillan hall with Spokane as her home town, majors in history with music as her minor. Miss Ensley has been active in choir and Pirettes and was honored as homecoming princess this past



Princess Michal Koehler

fall. Next year she plans on teaching junior high in the Shoreline district in Seattle.

### Sharon Parks

Miss Sharon Parks from Glendora, Calif., has served this year as East Warren's dorm president. Music is her major but she plans on going on to school and majoring in Christian education next



Princess Sharon Parks

year. Her other activities include college choir and Pirettes.

### Michal Koehler

With Ballard hall and Spokane as her homes, Michal Koehler is majoring in English and minoring in history. Next year she will be attending graduate school at the University of Wisconsin. Her main activities include ASWC secretary, Ballard dorm president and AWS vice-president.

### Jeri Jo Peterson

Miss Jeri Jo Peterson hails from Colorado Springs and Ballard hall. Her major is English with history as her minor. Her plans for next year are undecided, but she may possibly be teaching or enlisting in the Peace Corps. Miss Peterson has served this year as Ballard's dorm president and has been dorm chaplain as well as WCF second vice-president.



Princess Jeri Jo Peterson

## Parents View College Life

Parents have begun to arrive on campus today to get a first hand view of the college life of their sons and daughters. One of the first opportunities parents had to be with students was at the Coronation convocation this morning.

Tonight any campus student and parents will be treated to an evening of entertainment and a banquet style dinner. Following the banquet, the Whitworth choir, oratorio society and orchestra will present Brahms' Requiem. A reception will follow this presentation of 120 voices.

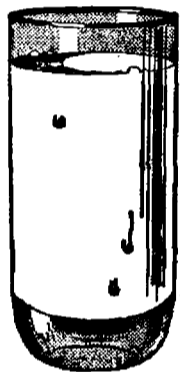
### Seminars Planned

Tomorrow morning two seminars will be presented by Dr. Fenton Duvall and Dr. Clarence Simpson, for parents only. Dr. Duvall will focus on the historical development of the cold war with special emphasis on Berlin and East Germany and a candid look at Russia today. Dr. Simpson will lead discussions on how reading efficiency and power can be added to one's use of written material. Assisting him will be Dr. Ken Richardson and Prof. Mae Whitten of the English department.

In the afternoon Saturday, mothers will attend a women's tea while the fathers are at the track meet in which Eastern hosts Whitworth. Miss Carolyn Kirk will present a pipe organ recital later in the afternoon. A carnival will conclude the weekend for parents.



PARENTS VISITING CAMPUS this weekend will be honored at a banquet tonight in the dining hall. This picture shows the banquet from last year's parents weekend.



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## Golfers Match Savages Today

Varsity golfers meet Eastern Washington State college this afternoon on the Indian Canyon Golf course in their fifth match of the year. They will be in Missoula tomorrow for a match with Montana university.

Two of the other matches this year have been with Gonzaga university and one with Montana university. Whitworth lost all three. The fourth match was Tuesday against Washington State university at Indian Canyon.

### Six Turn Out

Six men are turning out according to Coach Jay Jackson. Lanny Turner and Bob Stewart play positions number one and two. The others are Al Kovats, Dave Hughes, Ron Schaal and Larry Kirkpatrick.

"Both Lanny and Rob are capable of fine golf," commented Coach Jackson. "By the end of the year they should be real strong."

The golf season consists of nine or 10 matches. The Evergreen Conference has no regular scheduled league, but does have a conference tournament at Bellingham. All the matches are independently scheduled.

Those who deny freedom to others deserve it not for themselves.—Abraham Lincoln.



**VARSIITY PITCHER ROGER GRAY** shows the form he used to pitch his one-hit 3 to 1 win over Central Washington college last weekend. On the season he has a 4 and 1 record, the best of the Pirate pitchers.

## Baseballers Try Seattle Pacific, Gonzaga In Non-League Contest

The varsity baseball team plays Seattle Pacific college tomorrow in Seattle and Gonzaga university Monday in the final two non-league games of the season. Next Saturday Whitworth and Eastern Washington college play a double header that could decide the eastern division representative to the Evergreen Conference championships at Bellingham on May 15 and 16.

Eastern currently leads the division with 3 wins and 1 loss. Whitworth is right behind with 4 and 2. Central Washington college, who plays Eastern this weekend, is 1 and 5.

### Must Win Two

Whitworth must take the two games from Eastern to win the division title unless Central drops Eastern twice. If the Pirates and the Savages should end the regular season tied, a playoff game will be played May 11.

The Bucs swept two games from Central Washington Saturday, 3 to 1 and 3 to 2, and split with Montana State university losing the first 3 to 1 and winning the second 5 to 2.

### Defense Good

"One of the key things Saturday was our defensive play," mentioned Mr. Paul Merkel, head coach. "We committed only one error in two ball games."

"It's hard to pick out an individual for mention," he continued. "They seem to take turns coming through for us. However, the clutch hitting of Wally Hedeen has been a big help. Dick Washburn has been hitting consistently also."

### Gray Wins

Roger Gray pitched one hit ball against Central in the first game and had the help of Dave Gunderson, who drove in two runs in the second with a double.

### Varsity Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Washburn	46	11	19	2	2	2	14	.413
Wightman	27	7	10		1		4	.370
Hedeen	32	5	11			1	6	.344
Hamelin	36	4	11	4	3		6	.306
Williams	25	4	7				4	.280
Stemm	31	11	8		1		2	.258
Hogan	47	6	12	2	1		4	.255
Danekas	28	3	5	1			8	.179
Gunderson	24	4	4	2			2	.167
Amon	24	2	4				2	.167
Carpenter	13	0	2					.154
Nipp	18	2	2				1	.111
Oliver	6	1	0					.000
Player	IP	H	ER	BB	SS	W	L	ERA
Gray	301	17	4	9	38	4	1	1.19
Leebrick	25	17	3	7	21	3	1	1.08
Kendall	282	28	8	17	27	1	2	2.71
Meyer	83	12	3	6	4	1	1	3.24
Piland	18	19	12	12	11	1	0	6.00
Statema	4	5	4	2	1	0	0	9.00

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## Pirates Meet Eastern Squad Whitworth Team Picked To Win Meet Tomorrow

Whitworth's track and field squad will be heavily favored to overwhelm perennially weak Eastern in a dual meet at Cheney tomorrow.

Other than distance man Bob Stewart and pole vaulter Chuck Messenger, Eastern has few individuals that will seriously challenge the Whits. The main interest in tomorrow's fifteen mile trek to Cheney will be in personal times and performances as the Pirates prep for the conference championships at Bellingham in two weeks.

The docile Savages finished a well-beaten third in a triangular meet at the Pine Bowl last Saturday. In a meet filled with exciting races and excellent performances, Whitworth took an easy victory, scoring 98 points to Whitman's 39 and Eastern's 36.

### Matthews Wins Four

The man of the hour Saturday was junior Eddie Matthews who put in one of his most outstanding days as a Whitworth athlete. Matthews took the 100, 220, long jump, and triple jump and might have ran on the winning mile relay team had he not sprained an ankle in the triple jump.

Matthew's ankle injury was not serious but was enough to cause him to miss a few days of practice. Whether or not he would compete at Cheney was still in question early this week.

### LaBrie Shines

The highlight of the meet was the 9.8 100 run by Matthews and freshman Larry LaBrie. Matthews won the race and LaBrie trailed by inches. The time was an unexpected surprise since the previous season best for both was 10.1 and the race was run against the wind. Both just missed the school record of 9.7 held by Inosanto, since 1957. The three clocks showed 9.8, 9.8, and 9.9, and head timer Dr. David Dilworth confirmed them as "legit".

Jack McLaughlin continued his upward push of the school shot

put record with a heave of 54-10. Jock is aiming for a 55 or 56 by conference time. He also won the discus at 146-7½ over Ken Sugarman's 143-2.

In the day's most exciting race, Whitworth's mile relay foursome of Jerry Leonard, Loren McKnight, Terry Covey, and Bruce Smith nipped Whitman in a good 3:24.6. Each man averaged around 51 seconds for his leg of the mile.

### Vaulting Rideout

Freshman Bob Rideout again vaulted 13-6, tying Eastern's Messenger. Rideout narrowly missed at 14-3, which would have given him the school record, while Messenger looked bad in missing three times. Earlier in the week during practice Rideout was consistently over 14-0.

Whitworth's middle distance runners posted good times in winning their events—Smith the 440 in 50.4, McKnight the 880 in 1:55.6 with a blazing finish, and Leonard the mile in 4:19.6.

Why comes temptation but for man to meet And master and make crouch beneath his feet And so be pedastaled in triumph?



**LENNY CARPENTER** keeps score for the Pirates during a recent game. Either that or he is writing a letter home.

**Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy**

President

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## Business Manager Experienced With Missionary Background

By Dave Howad

A little blue Falcon is a familiar fixture around Whitworth—parked in front of the dining hall, the administration building, or perhaps by the maintenance building. Lots of miles must roll across its speedometer as its driver inspects the college campus—sometimes seven days a week.

Wherever the Falcon, its owner, Mr. J. Paul Snyder, is nearby. Snyder's job of business manager of the college causes him to put in long hours about the campus.

Snyder has been business manager of the college since 1951. Most people recognize the invaluable service he has rendered to the college, but few know that before he came to Whitworth he served on the foreign fields under the direction of the Presbyterian mission board.

### Stationed In China

Snyder and his wife were stationed in Canton, China, for 18 years prior to World War II. During this time he taught physics at the church-sponsored boys'



MR. J. PAUL SYNDER, right, and one of his workmen look over a piece of campus machinery.

high school. When the Japanese-Chinese war broke out, the Snyders were called back to the United States by the mission board. The next four years were spent in the States, but Snyder's heart was with the Chinese people whom he had grown to love.

After the war was over, Snyder quickly returned to his "home" in Canton. His old friends who had endured the war welcomed him back. But instead of returning to the high school, he took the position of business manager of the 250 bed hospital and school of nursing.

### Reaching The Buddhists

Snyder conceived the idea that the best way to reach the Buddhist patients in the hospital with the message of Christ was by using an inter-hospital radio system. Headphones were installed at each bedside and the Gospel message was broadcasted over them several times daily. By this method many people were reached who would have been antagonistic if the chaplain came to talk with them personally. The headphones stimulated curiosity, and during each service the nurses were kept running for Bibles and hymnals for the patients.

### Communist Takeover

The hospital was disrupted one night: the communists had taken over Canton. Communist soldiers came into the hospital and declared that they would be running the show from then on. The prized headphones were ripped out. "We worship Stalin; the headphones must go," they said.

The Snyders stayed for one year longer, however. During this time they saw some of their best Christian friends ignore them and break off friendly ties. Fear had gripped the hearts of once warm and friendly Chinese. To associate with an American or a Christian might endanger them in some way.

But when the people heard that the Snyders were leaving for the United States, the fear barriers broke down. A group of the Chinese people gathered and sang *God Be With You Till We Meet*

## Christian Students Must Learn To Provide For Outside World

By Ken Benson

Food service, coed dorm hours, and dating problems seem to be far more important at Whitworth than national and international affairs. In the closed community of a Christian college, the present college happenings appear to have more importance than tomorrow and the directions we are to move in the world outside the college campus.

A Christian college must exist with a role that is higher than a production of Sunday School teachers, ministers and members of the local Christian busi-

nessmen's club. If the Christian college is merely putting forth sheltered citizens into Protestant Christian communities, then the Christian should not exist.

Alert leaders, that are skilled in expression, active in a moving and changing world, but also armed with the guidance and purpose of a living Christianity, should be a major product of a Christian college education.

I question the right of a Christian college graduate to lead in the world of tomorrow, unless he would, today, educate himself to be a strong and eloquent

force in the world of today and tomorrow. He has little chance of developing these traits unless he would weigh carefully and seek to participate in those issues of the world found off campus, as well as those found on campus.



## Making sure you can "Fill it up"...year after year

*Our country's demand for petroleum energy will be up 55% in the next 15 years.*

Many people think that petroleum is brought out of the ground simply by drilling wells and letting the oil flow out of its own accord.

The fact is, only about 20% of the petroleum in an average field will flow "of its own accord" before the gas pressures give out, and the oil flow stops. If we gave up then, gasoline would not be as plentiful, and the price would be higher.

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These "assisted recovery" methods, developed through years of research, are making new oil fields more productive, and bringing new life to old oil fields. Besides being good business, they lengthen our country's petroleum supply.

This is one of many ways in which Standard, with its large oil reserves in the ground, discharges its responsibility to conserve a vital resource...to keep pace with our country's needs for industry, defense, agriculture... and to make sure you can "Fill it up," year after year.

*Planning ahead to serve you better*

**STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA**





# The Whitworthian



Vol. 54

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 8, 1964

No. 24

## ASWC Grants Funds To Paper

After deliberating about an hour and a half Monday night, the new Student Senate passed 15-3 a resolution to grant the Whitworthian \$340 to finish the academic year with two 6-page and one 8-page editions.

Win Ludy, business manager of the newspaper, explained that the need was due partly to a deficit incurred because of over-expenditures during the first semester, and partly to the expanded size of the paper desired by the editor and staff for the remaining issues of the year.

### Lengthy Discussion

After much juggling of figures, and a lengthy discussion, the \$340 was granted. This was \$155 less than the paper had originally asked for, but since this sum was to be used for typewriters for next year, it was felt the \$155 belonged on next year's budget, and so was not granted.

ASWC president, Bill Duvall, made it clear that the paper was not begging for money, but that the paper staff felt that the campus was being served well, and felt the money was warranted.

### Kim Warner Elected

In other business, Kim Warner was unanimously elected chairman pro tempore of the Senate.

Various committees were announced by President DuVall, and approved by the Senate. These committees will help iron out possible problems in resolutions before they ever come to the Senate floor. They will also enable various Senators to become better informed on certain areas.

Members of the Finance committee are Brian Wolfe chairman, Kim Warner, and Carol Thompson. Campus Physical plant committee: Lynne Peter—chairman

Steve Mitchell, Bill Johnson, and Linda Johnson.

Special Project committee: Frank Hamilton—chairman, Ann Hornall, Kim Warner, and Loren Wenz (or duly elected Senator from Washington hall.)

The committee on surveys: Sue Ward—chairman, Cory Loder, Carol Thompson, and Cindy Limborg.

### Erways Take Leave:

## Proctor Takes Admissions' Job

Along with new students and a new fall semester, Whitworth will also have Kenneth F. Proctor as the new director of admissions.

Proctor is replacing the present director of admissions, Mr. Milton K. Erway, who has been granted a leave-of-absence to pursue a doctoral program at Columbia Teachers' college in New York. Mrs. Ella Erway, also granted a leave-of-absence, will accompany her husband and fill the position of speech and drama lecturer at Hunter college in New York.

Now serving as athletic director to Chafee high school in Ontario, Calif., Proctor received his B.S. from U.C.L.A. and his M.A. from Claremont college.

Mr. Arne Stueckle, presently director of alumni activities, has been named as Proctor's associate. "The director and associate director," Dr. Clarence Simpson explained, "will share the travel and spend day hours working with high school students and evening hours working with alumni and friends."

Since admissions and alumni trips used to be conducted on an independent basis, this joint action will, as Dr. Simpson said, "encourage the friends of Whitworth to make the first contact with high school students that we will be recruiting."

## Matthews Heads AMS

### Stearns, Beckley, Gain Victories

Newly elected president of AMS for next year is Eddie Matthews. Other officers on the AMS cabinet include Dan Stearns, vice-president; Dennis Beckley, secretary-treasurer.

Voting statistics are as follows: president (unopposed): Ed Matthews 143; vice-president: Dan Stearns 79, Tom Piper 63; treasurer (unopposed): Dennis Beckley 121. Four write-in candidates, Dean Crawford, Don Samuels, Bruce Smith and Dick Young all received a negligible number of write-in votes.

Next year's AMS cabinet will work closely with Bruce McCullough, ASWC executive vice-president. McCullough and Matthews hope that AMS will be able to effectively co-ordinate all men's activities on campus including such organizations as AMS, Whitworth Knights, Letterman's Club, and Pre-ministerial students.

AMS traditionally sponsors men's open dorm and men's conference, but Matthews hopes to increase both the scope and the participation of men's activities in the coming year, and to lay the ground work for AMS.



EDDIE MATTHEWS, newly elected AMS president, envisions an organization uniting the men of the campus.

## Counselors Change For Fall Semester

Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students has announced that the resident counselors in Stewart all next year will be Mr. and Mrs. Bob Yearout; and in Westminster hall, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson.

Bob Yearout, age 23, originally of Aberdeen, Wash., graduated from Whitworth in 1962 with a B.A. in history and political science, attended George Washington university in Washington, D. C., last year and is now completing his master's thesis for a degree by the end of the summer.

In addition to proctoring in Stewart hall, Yearout may be teaching some courses in political science here next year. This year he was the secretary Gen-

eral of the MUN session held at Whitworth.

Dave Morley states that he and his wife, Mary, are "sorry for many reasons we must leave, because we enjoyed working with fine men of Stewart hall and because of the experiment in four-man rooms which has been an overall success in my opinion. The experience gained in this counselling situation has been valuable as I am considering student personnel as a vocation."

"We are leaving because the hardship on Mary would be great. It's possible that the hardship on the men would be even greater. I plan to be back next year as Coordinator of Student Activities."

Jay Jackson will graduate from Whitworth in June, 1964. He will be returning as head basketball coach in the absence of Dick Kamm. He lived in Westminster while here. So he "knows most of the tricks of the resident counselor trade." He has worked as the junior varsity basketball coach this past year.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith, the present counselors in Westminster, are leaving due to the condition of Mr. Smith's health.

### Stewart Men Dedicate Their Dorm Sunday

This Sunday, newly built Stewart hall will be dedicated in a special service planned by the men of the hall. The service will begin at 2:30 p.m.

After the service, refreshments will be served and the entire building will be open to visitors. Over 500 invitations were sent out to members and friends of the college community. The student body, faculty, and staff are all invited.

## Three To Join Teaching Staff

Three full time faculty members are being added to the Whitworth college staff for 1964-65. They will be instructing in the areas of English, Sociology, and Speech and Drama.

Mr. Albert C. Gunderson will replace Mrs. Milton Erway in the speech and drama department. He has had considerable experience in travel and has been employed by the Bellingham, Wash. public schools. He received his M.A. degree from the University of Washington and has taught for six years. This fall he will teach introduction to acting, drama workshop, and fundamentals of speech, and will direct 3 plays. He is married and has a family of three daughters.

Mr. Dean Ebner, now completing his Ph. D. in English at Stanford, is married and has served in the US army at Fort Lee, Va. During this, his first year of teaching in college, he will replace Mrs. Elizabeth Younger in the English department. His classes will be survey of English literature, Seventeenth century, and English composition.

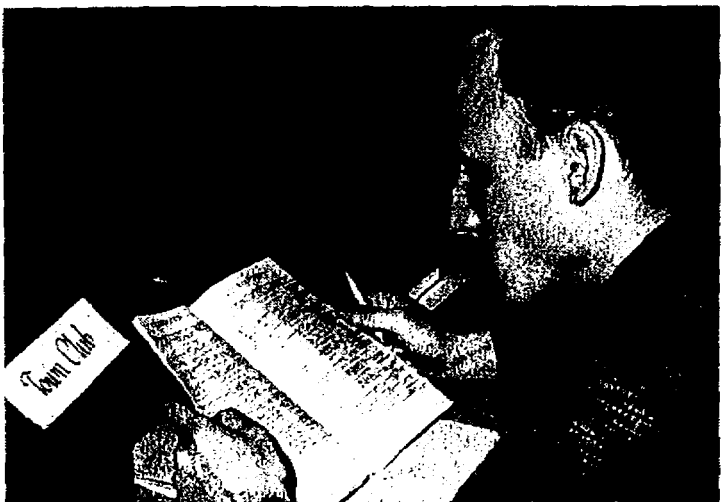
Mr. John C. Little is now completing his Ph.D. at the State University of New York at Buffalo. Here at Whitworth he will be an assistant professor of Sociology. He will be relieving Dr. Schlauch of part of his load. Social problems, courtship and marriage, public opinion and introduction to social welfare will be his subjects. Also beginning his college teaching career, he is now working in the public schools of Buffalo.



"BOBBY" RICHARDSON, of some relation to Dr. Kenneth Richardson of the English department, recently gathered courage and made the "kill" of this hen pheasant in front of the Administration building. photo by Webber

**We Want  
Want Ads  
By 4 p.m. Mon.**

Well, Let's See . . .



FRANK HAMILTON, senator from town club, studies the procedural rules of the Senate as the debated Whitworthian request comes before the senate. In the final vote Hamilton was one of two town representatives who voted for the resolution. photo by Bert Webber

# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

vote yetta (?)

### yes sir, it's the white house for mrs. bronstein

Among the vast multitude of news, advertisements, and propaganda which crosses an editor's desk each day, there occasionally is an interesting item. Such a juicy tidbit caught our eye the other day.

Rescuing it from the round file, we noticed that Margaret Chase Smith isn't the only female running for President of the United States.

In a press notice marked for immediate release, Mrs. Yetta Bronstein, an independent candidate from the Bronx, announced her candidacy and her platform, complete with six tidy planks.

A dynamic and often outspoken woman, or so the release said, Mrs. Bronstein has been an active member of drives to recognize women as the leaders of men.

Mrs. Bronstein's action-packed, get-the-country-moving-again platform has six planks:

- (1) Lowering the voting age to 18.
- (2) Better government. (How can we argue with a plank like that?)
- (3) Fluoridation. (This made us pause and think because we've heard that fluoridation is a

communist plot to destroy our precious body fluids or something.)

(4) National Bingo. (Yes sir, the country could be one big church bazaar.)

(5) Sex education.

(6) Stronger government. (With this to combine with plank 2, how can we miss?)

Mrs. Bronstein certainly isn't without support. No sir. R.L. of Detroit (who for obvious reasons wishes to remain anonymous) says: "I plan to vote for Mrs. Bronstein as President in November because this country needs a good housewife, a woman leader, and a strong mother." (We can see her now, interrupting a summit meeting to change the kid's diaper.)

All kinds of possibilities exist for Mrs. Bronstein's cabinet. She would need a Secretary of Interior Decorating, a Secretary of Status, a Secretary of Agriculture (garden division) and a Secretary of Commerce (supermarket division).

So remember, take a pencil into the voting booth and write her in on the ballot. And, horrors of horrors, don't pull the wrong lever and spoil your vote for Yetta.

B. Barnet

senate improved

### senate committees have frightening power

Student Senate, for the last several years, has been plagued by its own desire to do the best possible job. As a result they have argued for hours on end about the slightest mistake in sentence structure or the least little difference in opinion. While on occasion this has been desirable, it has been more often a terribly boring waste of time.

The new student exec has provided this years senate with a semi-excellent plan to alleviate this constant problem. The plan is to set up five standing student committees through which all resolutions and legislation must pass before it goes before student senate. These five committees are financial, campus plant,

special projects, committee on surveys, and the rules committee.

While the theory behind this system is excellent, the power within the various committees is frightening. It is within their power to build up, water down, or completely do away with any legislation that they receive.

While the student exec admits this possibility, it is confident the senators sense or responsibility will over-ride such take over attempt. In other words, it is not the main duty of the committees to stop legislation, but to simplify the resolutions that they do receive.

A plan as good as this one is worth the risk.

-P. Burns

term defined

### liberation for whitworth students . . .

A major purpose of a liberal arts college is to liberate its students.

And what is liberation? It is being freed from that condition which denies a person the ability to think correctly and experience deeply. It means freedom from narrow-mindedness, hyperemotive thinking, shallow esthetic appreciation, and spiritual immaturity.

Liberation means not condemning a person because he is wearing a Beattle haircut. And liberation means not cringing emotionally at hearing such dubious terms as socialism, liberal religion, and existentialism.

There are several major constituents of liberation. The first is an honest attitude. Only by possessing a courageous determination to see things as they are can a person be freed from the above-mentioned evils.

It is also a sufficient exposure to life, whether in academic or more experiential forms. Being free means that one must possess certain facts, and the ability to act upon these facts.

Honesty alone can be very abortive and dangerous. Witness the history of religious groups, such as extreme fundamentalism.

Because liberation is a long and hard process, it is not to be equated with happiness, contentment, commitment, i.e., outward signs of "well-being." It may mean, for the time being, that one suffers from unhappiness, deep discontent, and sincere inability to commit oneself.

In the Whitworth context, it means that "unhealthy," negative symptoms (frustration, unhappiness, lack of definite purpose) may be, but often are not due to a spiritual lapse, a moral failure. On the other hand, such outwardly distressing signs may be indicative of an integrity and a radical courage, and may be the beginning of a truly worthy spirituality.

In the Whitworth context, liberation means that outwardly "healthy" symptoms can be indications of cowardice and dishonesty.

-B. Barnet

### The Whitworthian

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letters . . .

### model un leader pleased with student work during session

The opinions and statements expressed in this department are those of the letters' authors and do not bear any relation to the Whitworthian editorial policy. To be published, letters must have the signature of the writer, be no longer than 300 words, typewritten, and double spaced.

formed very well in a position new to MUN, and one demanding much patience and tact. You are to be commended.

The work of the many typists, sign-painters, receptionists, registration personnel, information girls, etc., gave cause to comments of "very-efficient," "hard-working," etc.

The Committee Personnel were the best in the five years that I have attended MUN. The fact that many of them received standing ovations attests to this fact.

The Executive Staff was one of the most efficient, dependable, hard-working groups a guy could hope to work with.

In short, thank you for leaving a most favorable impression of a small Christian college in the minds of some 1000 fellow students, and for an outstanding effort on behalf of MUN.

Bob Yearout  
Secretary-General

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this opportunity to offer my sincere thanks to the student body of Whitworth. Running a Secretariat is not a one-man or even a 20-man show. As one could witness a couple of weeks ago, it takes several hundred to handle a conference the size of MUN.

Many delegates came to the session with some apprehension concerning our ability to adequately host a MUN Session. We convinced them that we could perform such a task—and well.

It would be impossible to thank everyone through this letter for their individual work on the session, but some words must be said. Pages, you were magnificent. We received many inquiries of how much you were being paid. You were too efficient to be working as volunteers.

The security personnel per-

**Dr. Marcus Bloch L-Hy**  
President  
**EASTERN MAGICAL SOCIETY**  
P.O. Box 118, New York 9, N.Y.

### solutions given for hub's old problems

By Bruce McCullough

At about this time in 1957, the whole Whitworth campus was alive with the news that a student union building was to be completed during the summer. This was the result of a student money raising effort which resulted in the gathering of about \$65,000 and a loan of about \$275,000.

Now, not more than seven years later, we are beginning to find that the facilities are in need of rearranging. We are also finding that in some areas we need some expansion.

To make sure that any further action on the HUB has been adequately looked into, a committee to investigate student complaints and suggestions concerning the HUB was created by senate.

Three Concepts

In conjunction with this committee, there are three overriding concepts which are guiding its action and consideration. The first is the actual statement of purpose and place of the HUB in the life of the Whitworth student, the second is a program for the HUB once its place and purpose is decided, and finally a plan to implement the first two.

Our HUB has a bigger place and higher purpose in the life of the students than a great number of student unions because, among other things—Whitworth is six miles from town and a great number of students don't have cars. This means that for some students, the HUB has to serve as their complete contact with the entertainment and commercial world for long periods of time. It is most difficult for the HUB to do this with its limited store space and the fact that the HUB is presently set up so that to have a program of any size, the rest has to be closed off.

Morely Has Ideas

The answer to the entertainment side of the situation lies in programming around HUB facilities and necessarily building facilities with programming potential in mind. This idea, which is

followed by a majority of student unions around the U.S., was brought back by Dave Morely, student coordinator, from the National Association of college unions convention in Bloomington, Indiana. The HUB programming is coordinated with the campus program.

It is proposed that when this idea is functioning properly, a student can look at the HUB as a living entity which has a lecture series on Tuesdays, a series of art movies for a month, a monthly hootenany, and/or any of a number of other things the students might see fit to institute.

Presently we have a shell of a building that just sits there for use when it fits into the social program. To do this, we would need to expand some of our facilities, as would also be necessary to improve the HUB's commercial potential.

Survey Approaching

To decide just how much of this is possible, the senate committee will receive a whole list of suggestions which will be compiled from the reports received by Dave Morely at Bloomington. This committee will then decide how much of this might be applicable to Whitworth. This will then be submitted to the students in the form of a survey. With each suggestion will go a detailed description of what the program or addition will mean to a student in extra hours of recreation, entertainment, or relaxation. Included in the explanations will be the approximate cost per student. After this there will be a definite idea of what the students want and are willing to pay for.

Dave Morely found that the majority of other student unions are financed by fees from the students of up to \$50 per year. Mike McIntyre, President of the Pacific Lutheran university student body, claims that PLU is building with a majority of student funds, a \$2 1/4 million, six story student union building. When he was asked why and how they were able to do this; he simply answered that the students wanted it. Do we want more?

### Rumblings!

Anti-Castro groups hope to fight in Cuba this month. They are expecting internal help from those disenchanted with the government.

No foreign flags will be displayed at the meeting of the UN Children's Fund in Dublin. Irish government will not permit the Soviet flag to be flown. Peace on earth!

# christy minstrels coming soon



FROM THE 19TH CENTURY tradition of minstrel singing, the New Christy Minstrels have emerged a fresh, popular folk singing group in America. The nine musicians will be performing Saturday, May 16, in the Spokane Coliseum, minus the all-but-forgotten tradition of blackface makeup. Their mission, they say, is to make folk music fun. Their members are, left to right: Art Podet, Barry Kane, Ann White, Barry McGuire, Karen Gunderson, Larry Ramos, Nick Woods and Clarence Treat, shown playing at Ohio State.

## miss morgan recounts opera on stage with jerome hines

Editor's note: Miss Gwyneth Morgan, 20 year old sophomore at Whitworth, performed with Dr. Jerome Hines, prominent opera basso, in the Moussorgsky opera, "Boris Godounov," last April 29. She played the role of the tsar's young son.

By Gwen Morgan

As I write this, I have three things with me that represent a most unique and memorable experience during an evening with Dr. Jerome Hines. I have a crumpled but very precious theatre program with a few kind remarks written by "Jerry Hines" and signed with a most meaningful inscription, John 17:3. I have a skinned knee and a torn nylon which represent the rough but very laughter-filled rehearsal in which I learned the hard way how to fall gracefully beside my dying father Dr. Hines, who was the Russian czar in "The Death of Boris Godounov." And I have a storehouse of treasured memories of meeting and knowing this remarkable man, first as a great Christian, second as a great artist, and third as a great person and a loving father!

The moments backstage with Dr. Hines were pleasant and enlightening as the six foot six inch giant endeavored to make me feel at ease under the pressures of performances, harsh lights, and a new script to be learned in one evening. Dressed in blue jeans and a "holey T-shirt," he portrayed more of the farmer image than that of the greatest singer on stage today. Together we laughed, compared experiences and established a memorable friendship as we worked together.

### His Russian Son

He taught me a great deal in the short time I knew him. For instance in my role as his Russian son, I had to soothe, comfort, pray with, and finally collapse at his dying father's side. He taught me how to laugh at his rapid make-up changes and quick dressing changes from blue jeans to tuxedo just ten minutes before show time. He taught me how one as great as he makes performing a true art, both musically and dramatically.

And most important of all, he taught me how one may give his talents for the blessing of others while maintaining a tremendous Christian witness anywhere at anytime. Whether he was directing a tremendous Christian wit-

ness anywhere at anytime. Whether he was directing stage movement, giving an impromptu singing lesson, teaching "his son" Russian cues, or giving an outstanding concert to an impressed audience, Dr. Hines maintained the generosity and Christian love which is as great a part of him as his golden bass voice.

I have a fourth thing which represents this experience—a warm, special place in my heart for "Jerry Hines."

## joint bands to play soon

A joint band concert featuring the bands of Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington state college will be held on May 13 in Cowles auditorium.

All three bands will play together the selections chosen by each school's band director. There should be a cross-section in the types of music chosen. Each director will conduct one third of the program. Whitworth's selections will include light, popular classics.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. and there will be no admission charge.

# Focus on Art

## Cultural Calendar

### THEATRE

May 14-16—"Gypsy," musical from book by Arthur Laurents; music, Jules Styne, lyrics by Stephen Sandheim. Nan and Mona Hines share role of Gypsy, Stell Telfer is Mama. Stan Williams is the director.

May 10-14—"The Sound of Trumpet," Italian, set in Milan. Main character is job-hunting young man. Dishman theatre, Sun. 7:30; Weekdays 8.

May 17-23—8½, original Italian version. Film of flashbacks directed by Fellini. Dishman theatre.

### MUSIC

May 8—Spokane Symphony orchestra, conducted by Donald Thulean, will accompany winners in the Young Artist's division of the Music festival, Cowles auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 9—Festival highlights, program featuring numbers from each division of Music festival, Cowles auditorium, 8 p.m.

May 10-11—"Two for The Show," highlights of four Broadway musicals presented by Marycliff and Gonzaga prep; Shadle auditorium, Sunday, 2:30 p.m., Monday, 8 p.m.

May 15-16—"Flower Drum Song," Eastern Washington State college drama students, Shadle auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

May 16—New Christy Minstrels, folk music, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

## critic sizes up campus culture

By Dianne Watson  
Entertainment Critic

The most entertaining activities in the past weeks may not have been those cultural events held on campus or in Spokane, i.e., Dr. Jerome Hines, Brahms' Requiem, and our beloved parents. Instead, I have been investigating that pastime gaining ground in popularity so rapidly, known to the initiated as outdoor living, Loop experience, or studying. Just a few remarks: it's still cold, too windy, and the trees seem to be getting thinner every year. Soon to be published is the Novice's Handbook of Local Ground Rules, with diagrams.

### dr. hines . . .

On the other hand, for those of us who are cold blooded and chicken, Dr. Hines in concert was an exciting experience. Many were surprised last Wednesday by the force of his rather fundamental testimony in chapel, and will be even more surprised to learn that he spent the entire afternoon before the concert at the Salvation Army with the drunks.

The man's musical calibre proved to be quite on a par with his personal stature as he sang to a packed house Wednesday night at the Fox theatre. As the Met's leading basso Dr. Hines' vocal talents need no verification on this end. He is also an artist and an actor. Half of the concert program was done in costume and made his formerly easy movement into an actor's accomplishment.

### brahms . . .

Two night later Whitworth's own choir and Oratorio society sufficiently wowed the visiting parents here for the weekend. The combined efforts of one hundred and twenty voices, a full orchestra, and Brahms himself should be enough to impress anybody. Especially beautiful were the second and sixth movements of the Requiem. Although the technical end of the performance was sometimes lacking, the tone was there, and the feeling was there, and the audience surely got the message. Prof. Milton Johnson seems especially able in this area of communication.

### "8½" . . .

If you haven't seen a good movie lately be sure and get down to the State theater and see 8½. Directed by Fellini of La Dolce Vita fame and starring Mastrolanni of equal report, it has been acclaimed to be one of the best movies ever seen.

The movie has a biographical basis and is in fact Fellini's search after meaning. If one is able to unravel the main portion of the symbolism and get through the movie within the movie, Fellini's conclusion is significant and surprising.

Miss Diana Schomberg, who is still showing her paintings in the library on campus, would like Prof. Russell Larson of the college art department to receive recognition for her training in water color.

## QUEST

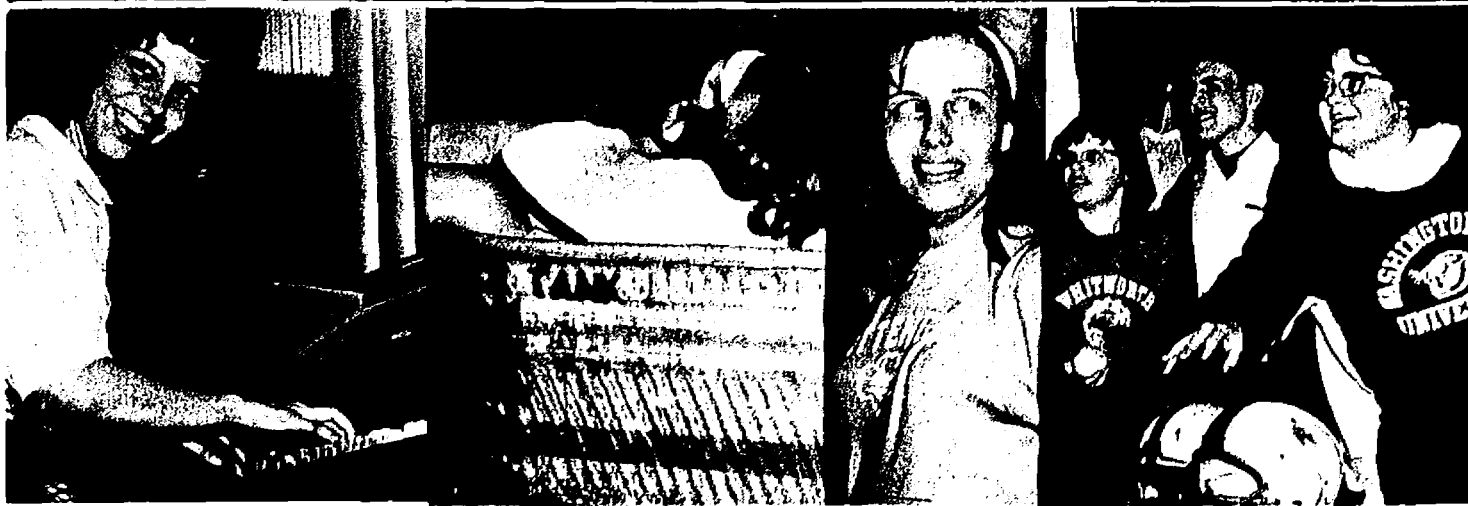
### CLAUSTROPHOBIA

The carpenter so long ago once in eternity They say he left the answers for the cats today.  
Yeah.  
Crazy.  
We got the answers But to the wrong questions The Christian cats don't dig the questions We gotta turn them on before we can dig Before we can find the answers to Madison Avenue, the Cuban beard, the grave diggers in Moscow to living with the Bomb and togetherness and Dr. Speck and overpopulation What do the Christians do when there's one cat on every square foot? Man, that's too much. Crazy! like it takes all the fun out of living. But most especially what do they answer about what in hell are we doing here?  
—Tommi Haun

## hall of fame calls seniors

Twenty-two senior women in addition to the May queen and princesses were named to the annual Hall of Fame at the Women's tea. Their selection was based mainly on service to the school. Those named include: Sharlene Campbell, East Warren; Ann Dines, East Warren; Sharon England, South Warren; Judy Sanderman Gates, Ball & Chain; Marilyn Halliwell, Ballard; Mary Ann Hansen, McMillan; Julie Hartmann, Spokane; Anna Lee Hendrickson, McMillan; Joy Johnson, Calvin; Peggy Kim, East Warren; Carolyn Kirk, McMillan; Shirley Mulford, McMillan; Barb Obendorf, West Warren; Mary Purdon, West Warren; Carol Rice, East Warren; Karen Saldin, East Warren; Sunny Lou Slagg, South Warren; Pam Spear, East Warren; Sarah Van Meter, East Warren; Delores Vogler, West Warren; Mary Vogt, Ballard; and Karen Wallin, McMillan.

I have tasted of life and found it bitter sweet on the bitter side. Should I change the flavor, eat it as it is, or rid myself of it, just because its flavor has a bitter side?



IT'S A CARNIVAL ON A WHITWORTH SATURDAY NIGHT! From left to right are: Carol Annis, playing the calliope; Cindi Schloming, washed up in the tank after being triggered by a ball throw; and Alicia

Vander Stoep, throwing a water balloon as Chris Dry and Rich Barnhart watch on.

photo by Bert Webber

Mother's Day  
Card — Gifts

Whitworth  
Pharmacy  
"Collegetown"



## President Sends Letter To ASWC

Student Senate resolution, 1964:7, regarding the change to keep the HUB opened from 7-8 p.m. on Sunday evenings during Vespers was brought before the President's cabinet a few weeks ago and was unanimously rejected.

In a letter to Terry Casteel, then ASWC president, Dr. Mark Koehler expressed the feelings of the cabinet, which is made up of Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dr. Robert McCleery, Mr. Snyder, and Koehler.

### Lord's Day

First of all, the cabinet talked about Sunday, which they consider to be the Lord's day, and felt that worship or Christian nurture should have first call on student's time for that day. They also felt that no particular academic purpose would be served by having the HUB open during Vespers.

### Opportunities Limited

Also in the letter they stressed the fact that there are only so many opportunities given to the students as a whole to participate in religious activity. The only requirement is attendance at chapel three days a week, two of which are directed toward worship.

"We feel, therefore, on Sunday evening an opportunity should continue to be given for worship and expression, and that the college itself should do nothing that would in any way offer a deterrent," stated Koehler's letter. "We realize that this is strictly a voluntary attendance. On the other hand, we do not wish to provide ourselves with easy ways of not attending," the letter concluded.

## Nason Wins Blood Drive

Nason hall again placed well ahead of any other living group in the Whitworth Knights' blood drive. Twelve of their 37 members were donors. This makes their percentage 32.4 per cent. Last fall 55% gave blood.

The next highest dorm, Washington hall, was represented by 10 donors or 15.6 per cent, less than half that achieved by the winning dorm. Carlson hall came close to Washington's second place position with 13.5 per cent or 7 of their dorm members donating.

A total of 57 pints were donated by Whitworthians. 71 presented themselves to provide blood. This was not as high as the drive last fall which amounted to 85 pints, but better than last spring with 50 total pints.

Whitworth men proved more courageous than the women and can boast a total of 47 who attempted to donate. Though campus women outnumber the males, only 24 tried to give.

Totals for the other groups are: Goodsell-Lancaster, 6 donors or 11.3%; MacMillan, 10 donors or 9.8%; Ballard, 6 donors or 7.5%; Calvin, 2 donors or 5.7%; Knox, 2 or 5.6%; East Warren, 3 or 5%; South Warren, 3 or 3.2%; Alder, 1 or 2.7%; Westminster, 1 or 1.6%; AKX, 6, Ball and Chain, 1; Faculty, 1; East Warren, 0; Letterman Lanning, 0.

America needs to be warned about words and ideas which look much alike, but have different affects. For example, America often confuses size with importance, speed with progress, money with wealth, authority with wisdom, religion with theology, excitement with pleasure, and enthusiasm with hollering.

Carter Davidson,  
President, Union college

## Students Steal Grain Alcohol

Four students, one from Whitworth and three from Eastern Washington State college were charged Tuesday with state vagrancy after stealing alcohol from the Whitworth chemistry building.

Larry M. Elsom, Whitworth student, along with Clyde H. Barlow, Robert L. Huggins and Leon N. Phelps of EWSC turned themselves in and confessed to taking 18 gallons of 200-proof alcohol and five gallons of grain alcohol.

According to sheriff's deputies, some of the alcohol had been consumed.

The four have been released from county jail on their own recognizance.

## Soph Cruise Set Tonight

Tonight the class of 1966 will hold it's annual cruise on Lake Coeur d'Alene.

Under chairman Denny Voss, the committee has palnned a full evening. Shirley and Mike of Gonzaga wil provide entertainment during the trip up the lake on the way to Captain Finney's lodge. Once the students arrive at the lodge, there will be refreshments and more entertainment.

The cruise will be open to all Whitworth students with the cost of \$1.50 each. After dinner at 6, they will leave the campus by bus. At 7:15 sharp Captain Finney's charter cruiser will leave the dock at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

Why comes temptation  
but for man to meet  
And master and make  
crouch beneath his feet  
And so be pedastaled in triumph?



THE HONORAY DRAMA FRATERNITY, Alpha Psi Omega, recently initiated eleven new members and their 1964-1965 officers. Pictured above, left to right are Ann Dines, outgoing president, Sue Hornstein, vice-president, Mikell Montague, secretary-treasurer, and Prof. Lloyd B. Waltz, their advisor, head of the speech and drama department.

### The Whitworthian Is For:

1. Extended women's hours
2. Sunday opening of the library
3. Opening HUB during chapel and vespers
4. Coffee and donut for 15c
5. 8 page newspaper every week
6. Useful Fieldhouse

## Hearne Chosen For 'Man of Year'

Airman 2C Randy Hearne of Whitworth college has been named as the Air Force's candidate in the 1964 "Man of the Year" contest in the Spokane area.

Hearne will join Byron Wills, who was chosen by his Navy Reserve unit last week.

The contest, sponsored by the Spokane Chamber of Commerce in conjunction with the Lilac Festival asks each of the five branch-

es of the armed services to pick one candidate and then the Commerce chooses one out of the five to be the man of the year.

Hearne is a sophomore living in Goodsell-Lancaster hall, and is from Modesto, Calif. He has served one year in active duty and is now in his second year in the reserves?

## What's in a Name?

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## Drama Society Elects Officers

On May 4, eleven new members were initiated into the Alpha Psi Omega, a dramatic honorary fraternity. They are Sue Hornstein, Chuck Brack, Fran Bradford, Elaine Eastman, Doris Lee, Mikell Montague, Ed Mathews, Carol Johnson, Paul Chaffee, Bob Knowles, and Allen Morash.

The new members were chosen by a point system with points given according to the work done on major productions either back stage or in acting.

The new officers are Connie Burnside, president; Sue Hornstein, vice president; and Mikell Montague, secretary-treasurer. The outgoing officers were Ann Dines, president and Connie Burnside, secretary.

Each of the new members were given improvisations of book or play titles to act out before the group. The improvisations and election of officers was followed by remarks by Prof. Loyd B. Waltz, advisor.

## Secret Lovers Show Troth At Spring Fling

The enticing atmosphere of romantic Latin America will be featured at the annual Spring Party tomorrow night from 8-11 in the HUB.

Quality entertainment from all over the Northwest will be mingled with refreshments, skits, and the big attraction of the evening—the Lilac Ring ceremony. This annual part of the program honors this year's engaged couples and those who want to use the special occasion to announce their engagement.

"Cinco de Mayo," Mexican Independence day, is the theme of the semi-formal party. The cost is \$2 a couple.

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# Pirates-Savages Tangle Tomorrow



KEN WILLIAMS stretches to meet the ball in one of the games between Eastern and Whitworth. Umpire Bill Via, a teacher at Shadle Park High school, waits to signal the unidentified Eastern runner safe.

photo by Bert Webber

## Double Header Decides Eastern Division Tourney Representative

Whitworth and Eastern decide the eastern division baseball championship at Eastern tomorrow, 1 p.m. in a double-header.

### Pirates Lead Division

The Pirates currently lead the division with a 4 and 2 record, while Eastern is 3 and 3. If Whitworth wins one of the two games tomorrow, they will go to Bellingham, Wash., to participate in the Evergreen Conference tournament on May 14 and 15.

Central Washington college eased the Pirates situation last weekend by defeating the Savages twice. In the meantime, the Bues were in Seattle for a double-header with Seattle Pacific college, winning 4 to 2 and 7 to 5.

### Record 17-5

In overall play, the Pirates have a 17 and 5 record through Saturday's games. This is the best in the conference.

Saturday, Roger Gray pitched his fifth victory behind the bat-

ting of Jim Hogan, who knocked in three runs. In the second game, Don Leebrick started, but was relieved in the second by Jerry Piland who finished the game for his second win. Once again Hogan provided the power, slamming two home runs good for 5 runs batted in.

Last Wednesday Whitworth and Gonzaga met for the fourth time this season. The Pirates have won two of the three previous games.

### Intramurals

	W	L	Pct.
Westminster II	4	0	1.000
Carlson	4	1	.800
Washington	3	1	.750
Ball and Chain	2	1	.667
Goodsell	2	3	.400
Westminster I	1	2	.333
Alder	0	2	.000
Nason	0	3	.000
Knox	0	3	.000

### Varsity Baseball Statistics

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HB	RBI	PCT.
Washburn	54	11	21	2	2	2	18	.389
Wightman	31	7	11	1	1	2	2	.355
Hamelin	42	7	14	4	3	6	6	.333
Hedeen	36	5	12	3	1	6	6	.333
Hogan	55	10	17	3	1	3	12	.309
Williams	28	4	8	1	1	5	5	.280
Stemm	32	12	8	1	1	2	2	.250
Gunderson	28	5	7	3	1	2	2	.250
Nipp	21	4	4	1	1	1	1	.191
Amon	26	2	4	1	1	2	2	.154
Carpenter	13	2	2	1	1	2	2	.154
Danekas	35	3	5	1	1	8	8	.143
Smith	27	2	2	1	1	2	2	.074
Oliver	6	1	1	1	1	1	1	.000



LOREN MCKNIGHT leads the pack in the 880 yard run in a triangular meet earlier this season. McKnight's time of 1:55.6 leads the Pirates in the 880.

### Track Stats

The following are the seasonal best performances for Whitworth track and field athletes with the best or next best conference performance in parentheses:

100—Mathews 9.8, LaBrie 9.8, Brandon 10.0, Parratt 10.0, Vennum 10.4, Hoshino 10.5. (Walker, Central 9.7).  
 220—Smith 21.7, Parratt 22.6, Mathews 22.9, Stonebraker 23.6, Covey 23.8. (Buckner, Central 22.0).  
 440—Smith 50.4, Covey 51.1, Leonard 51.2, Stonebraker 51.3, Spence 53.2, Beckley 53.8, Henning 56.5. (Blaber, Central and Walsh, Western 50.0).  
 880—McKnight 1:55.6, Leonard 1:56.5, Riddle 1:58.3, Beckley 2:04.7. (Cliff, Western 1:56.8).  
 Mile—Leonard 4:19.6, Jervis 4:26.0, Riddle 4:29.4, Lemmon 5:34.6. (Freeman, Western 4:18.6).  
 Two Mile—Lemmon 10:09.0, Leonard 10:17.0, McKnight 10:40.0, Jervis 10:51.0.  
 Three Mile—Leonard 15:00.0, Lemmon 15:55.7. (Freeman, Western 15:11.7).  
 120 HH—LaBrie 15.3. (Lloyd, Central 15.0).  
 330 LH—LaBrie 40.4. (Lloyd, Central 38.4).  
 Long Jump—Mathews 23-7 1/2, Hoshino 21-6 1/2, Roberts 21-0 3/4, Brandon 20.8. (Lane, Central 23-0).  
 Triple Jump—Mathews 45-5, Elliott 41-9, Roberts 41-3, Sennett 41-1, McLaughlin 40-7 3/4. (Johnson, Central 44-1).  
 High Jump—Elliott 6-2, McLaughlin 5-8. (Alberison, PIU 6-7 3/4).  
 Pole Vault—Rideout 13-8, Loder 11-6. (Messenger, Eastern 14-4 1/4).  
 Javelline—Edgar 170-7. (Karas, Central 225-6).  
 Shot Put—McLaughlin 54-10, Sugarman 51-11 1/2, Edgar 47-4, McWhinney 45-6. (Baskett, Central 50-6).  
 Discus—Sugarman 150-2, McLaughlin 146-7 1/2, O'Callahan 140-2. (Stenerson, Central 158-10).  
 Mile Relay—Whitworth 3:24.6. (Western 3:25.6).

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### Women's Tennis Team Meets Gonzagans Next

The women's tennis team continues its double round robin play next Thursday with a match with Gonzaga university at 2:30 p.m. on the home courts. Last Wednesday, they played Eastern Washington college at Eastern.

Two changes in position have occurred. Linda Jenkins moved from number eight spot to number four. Linda Johnson is now playing number seven.

In league play, Whitworth's women have beaten both Eastern and Gonzaga once. The Pine League consists of the three county schools.

Is not true leisure one with true toll?—John Dwight.

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# Squad Splits Road Games

By Doug Venn

"Well, we have a nice group. We won a few, we lost a few, in fact we lost more than we won but we didn't schedule Diddleville Tech or Snake Gulch U., so we expected quite a few tough matches." This was tennis coach A. Ross Cutter's analysis of their recent four-day jaunt through Oregon.

### Team Lacks Experience

This year the tennis team is a little short on age and experience with only two seniors and one letterman among the "top ten" players. Add to this the fact that two varsity players are out with injuries (Mike Anderson with a broken collar bone and Pete Wuertz with a seriously sprained ankle) and you get a rather dark picture.

But when you give a pair of scrappy sophomores like Jan Parzybok, Gary Gustafson, and a first year man like Ed Bennett, two-thirds of a season to gain some poise under fire, and then place them against some of the Northwest's top tennis teams this weekend and the fans will be the real winners.

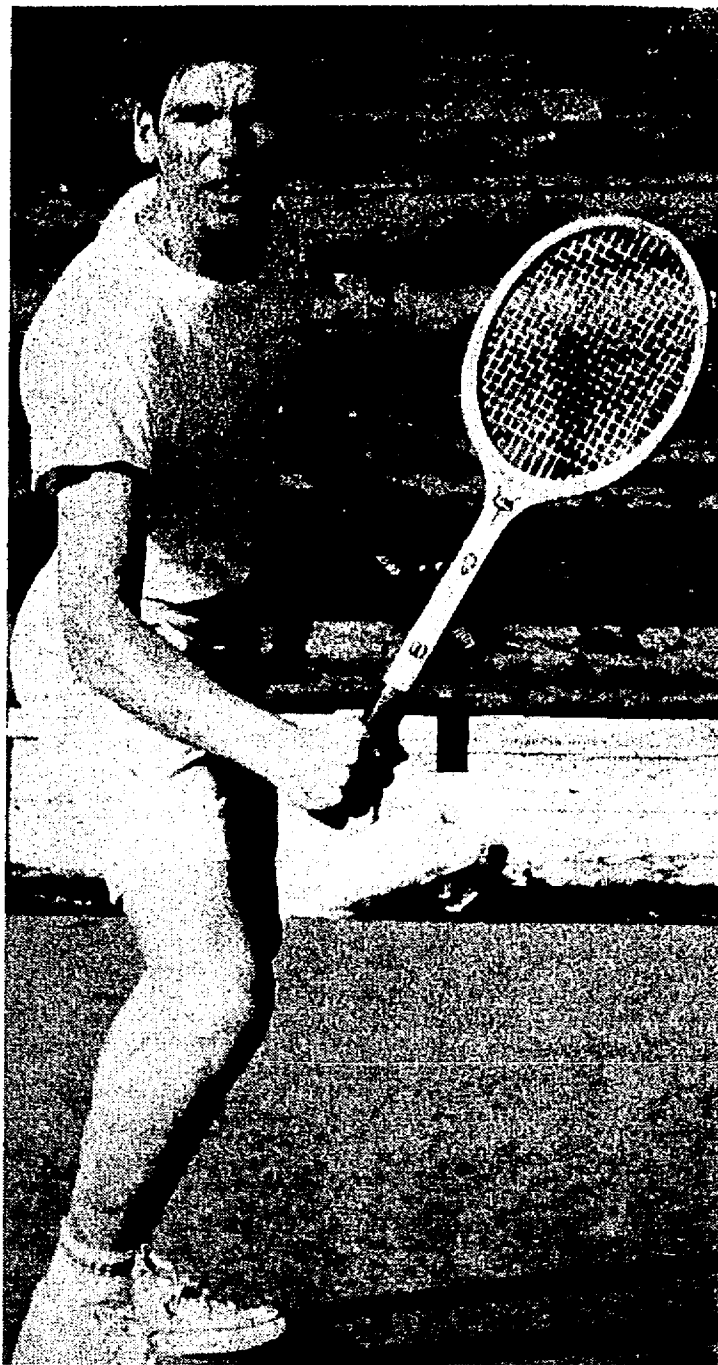
### Missionaries Tough

The Whitman Missionaries, two-time winner of the N.A.I.A. District tournament, will invade the Whitworth campus at 3:30 p.m. today. An exciting battle shapes up between Whitman's top player Steve Ronfeldt (N.A.I.A. singles champ '63-'64) and Whitworth's number one tennis son, "Tiger Tim", Parzybok.

On Saturday "Tiger Tim" and "Dandy Dick" Anderson will again have their hands full with the top doubles team of Latham and Cole from C.W.C.E., and the "Windy City" of Ellesburg. Forest Latham is now playing in the top slot but he is sort of an unknown quantity since he just became eligible. With his return the Wildcats should be stronger and will probably share the "darkhorse" role with Whitworth in the race for the conference title.

On Tuesday the Whit netters are at it again, only this time against the University of Idaho. The head coach of the Idaho team is former pirate star Marshall Reynolds and so this match pits their coach Reynolds against his former coach Cutter.

All in all it looks like a challenging weekend for Pirate netters



GARY GUSTAFSON, one of the scrappy sophomores of Doug Venn's story (left) uses his backhand return in a recent practice session on the home courts.

## Track Meet Results From Women's Spirit

By Lynne Peter

This dorm spirit routine has gone too far when the women of Whitworth begin to make martyrs of themselves for the sake of the ole dorm. "Come on gang, let's see how many laps you can do before you completely collapse," speaks our enthusiastic coach.

Meanwhile back in the dorm the girls find themselves crawling up the stairs because their legs have suddenly ceased to function for some mysterious reason. Back-

aches, leg-aches, arm-aches, headaches, every sort of ache abounds and the women of Whitworth are aging rapidly. The bruises from the sprinklers have been bad enough, not to mention those we are gathering from the hurdles. "Carry on gang, BE TOUGH!"

The Whitworth woman is proving herself significant. The true measure of fulfilled womanhood is to be able to do the mile in 6 minutes. YEA TEAM!!!

# Whitworth Track Team Competes At Whitman And Vancouver

By Jeff Brandon

Two widely separated relay meets, the Vancouver Relays and the Whitman Relays, will play host to a divided Whitworth track and field squad this weekend.

Coach Sam Adams will accompany six of his athletes to Vancouver while the rest of the squad will compete in Walla Walla. Adams has entered a distance medley team of Jerry Leonard, Loren McKnight, Tom Riddle, and Bruce Smith at Vancouver, plus long jumper Eddie Matthews and shot putter Jock McLaughlin.

The condition of Matthew's sprained ankle is still not good. If he competes at Vancouver it will probably be only in running events. Adams' main concern is having Matthews completely healthy for the conference meet where he is favored in at least two events.

### Poor Conditions

The difference Matthews makes for the Pirate squad was well demonstrated in his absence last week when the Whits barely squeaked by Eastern 76-65. Matthews' injury plus poor weather conditions and a mentally "down" squad gave the Eastern team an advantage that they nearly converted into victory.

An unusually strong wind and cold weather kept times and performances to a minimum in the Whitworth-Eastern duel. The highlight of the affair was Smith's wind-aided 21.7 clocking in the 220. This will go down as a new school record because the previous record set by Wright in 1951 was also wind-aided.

### Rideout's Vault

Other highlights included a 13-8 pole vault by Rob Rideout and a stirring victory by the mile relay team. McKnight was the key man in the mile relay victory, getting the baton twenty yards behind and converting that deficit into a ten yard advantage at the end of his leg.

## Varsity Golf

Varsity golfers met defeat twice last weekend at the hands of Eastern and Montana State university.

Playing at Indian Canyon Country club Friday afternoon the Pirates were defeated by Eastern 18-0. The second weekend fare came Saturday in which Montana again blanked the Whitworth squad 12-0.



candlelight or counter...



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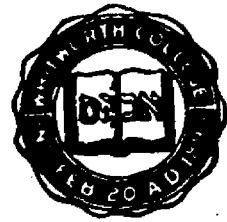
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## Dr. Phillips To Speak Casteel Gives Second Talk Alumni Activities

On Saturday, May 30, the Alumni have planned two activities to begin Commencement Weekend.

The Dr. Alder Golf Tournament will begin at 8:30 a.m. on the Wandermere Golf course. Because of the limited number of times available, those seniors, faculty members, and Alumni who want to participate are asked to register in the Alumni office by May 22. The tournament is played in honor of the late Dr. Alder, Whitworth golf coach and head of the biology department for a number of years.

### Commencement Banquet

The annual Commencement Banquet begins at 6:30 p.m. in Leavitt Dining hall. Faculty members, Alumni, and seniors and their parents are invited. Those who are planning to attend are asked to register by May 22. The banquet honors the reunion classes. Seniors will provide entertainment, and the Alumni Ideals award, the golf tournament award, and the Alumni Distinguished Merit award will be presented.

### Pirette-Alumnae Breakfast

The Pirette-Alumnae breakfast is also being held Saturday, 8:30 a.m., at the Saharan Motor lodge. Another senior activity is the Faculty-Senior breakfast, at 8:30 a.m. on May 23 in the Dining hall.

## Hearne Picked Armed Forces Man Of Year

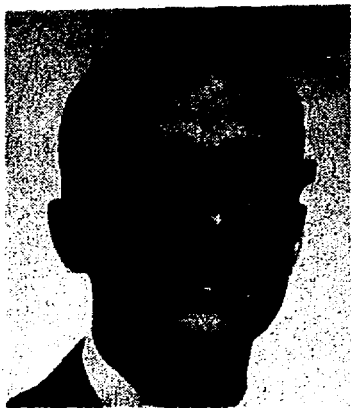
Randy Hearne, who was announced last week as candidate for Armed Forces Man of the Year by the Air Force, has been chosen as the reserve Armed Forces Man of the Year. He and Theodore H. Williams, the active duty Man of the Year, were presented plaques at a luncheon Tuesday.

Hearne, a history major, left the Air Force academy last year to come to Whitworth because he decided to become a minister. He was formerly student body president at Thomas Downey high school in Modesto, Calif. and an all-Central California fullback in high school.

The two men will ride in the Lilac Festival-Armed Forces parade Saturday.

### Correction

In last week's Whitworthian a headline appeared on the story dealing with the grain alcohol taken from the science building. The headline stated that "Students Steal Grain Alcohol." The headline should have read, "Students Charged With Stealing Grain Alcohol." We apologize for this mistake in our headline writing.



**TERRY CASTEEL**, this year's ASWC president will be the senior speaker at the second investiture.

## Men Named As Proctors

New proctors have been chosen for the men's residence halls, according to Dr. Robert L. McCleery, dean of students.

Bruce McCullough will be proctor for old Nason, Bob Sharp, Knox hall, Ken Cochran and Ed Matthews, Westminster.

### Three in Washington

Allen Cordsen, Lee Perry and Ted Hegg, Washington hall; and Bob Knowles and Tom Piper, Carlson hall.

Goodsell-Lancaster will have Gary Burdge as a returning proctor and Bill VonHeeder, a new proctor. John Drummond will remain in Nason hall and Steve Smith, in Alder.

### Yearouts and Jacksons

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Yearout will serve as new resident counselors in Stewart hall and Mr. and Mrs. Jay Jackson will be going to Westminster hall. Mr. and Mrs. Spalding will remain in Arend hall.

## Sanford And Brown Head Next Year's Publications

After numerous meetings and interviews the Publication council chose Dan Sanford as the Whitworthian editor-in-chief, and Skip Brown to continue his post as editor of the 1965 Natsihi. Pete Burns was the other candidate for Whitworthian editor. Brown was unopposed.

Sanford is a social science major and a journalism minor from Yakima, Wash.; who will assume his post as a senior for the fall semester. His experience with the Whitworthian rests on the previous three semesters occupying the editorial and feature editor desks.

### Summer Reporter

His college experience has netted him a reporter's assignment with the Yakima Morning Herald for the past two summers.

As changes in the paper he suggests more pages per issue. "Less attention will be given to news stories which could as well be

Graduation is quickly approaching for Whitworth seniors as indicated by the two investiture ceremonies to be held at 10 a.m. in the auditorium on May 18 and 20.

At the first, or faculty investiture, Dr. Wendell Phillips, internationally famous explorer, archeologist and author will be the featured speaker, and will also receive an honorary doctor of pedagogy degree from Whitworth.

### Leads Safaris

Leading safaris through Africa, discovering bones of the nine-foot-tall Swartzkrans Man-ape, and writing such works as *Qataban and Sheba*, illustrate only a few of Dr. Phillips ventures.

The second investiture on May 20, will be conducted by members of the senior class, and will include the presentation of honors and awards.

### Casteel Speaks

Terry Casteel is recipient of the Senior speaker award and will therefore give the address, while Jeri Jo Peterson, who received the inspirational award at the Junior-Senior banquet, will read the scripture.

## Rumblings!

Six diesel units derailed in Spokane. Seems to be an inside job. Any connection with recent rail strikes?

Hacksaw blades were smuggled into the jail, and three prisoners escaped in Spokane.

Dr. Homer Cunningham recently said "President Hoover had as much chance of being re-elected for a second term—after the beginning of the depression—as a one-armed swimmer trying to climb Niagara falls with a piano tied to his leg."

## Senate Begins Budget Review

Student Senate met Monday night and began work upon the ASWC budget for 1964-65. They also heard a report from the HUB Board of Control, and were presented with a list of tentative committee appointment.

The Senate began to review the proposed budget for the year 1964-65. The senate attempted to come to a tentative agreement concerning the money to be budgeted to each organization, in preparation for voting on the entire budget at a later meeting. Approximately half of the organizations were discussed with the Social committee, Rally committee, Uncultural committee, Friday at Four, WCF, AMS, AWS, ASWC office, drama, debate, HUB, and MUN receiving attention.

### Forum Increase

It was felt that the Whitworth Forum should be given an increased amount because of plans to expand the program and because of student interest in the type of speakers brought to the campus by the Whitworth Forum.

The Social Committee received tentative support for its increased budget in view of the fact that the committee hopes to hire a student to be in charge of publicizing campus activities. It was felt that this was valid in view of the fact that increased publicity of events should bring in more money on box receipts.

### AMS Supported

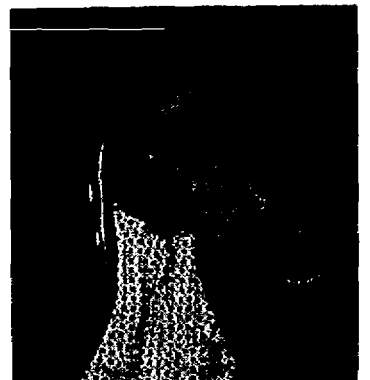
AMS was granted support for its budget request because the Senate felt that the organization should be given an opportunity to get on its feet and hopefully to become a vital part of campus life.

After an explanation of the needs and advantages of Model United Nations, the senators unanimously gave their support to a substantial increase in the amount assigned to that organi-

zation, over the amount put forth by the exec.

### HUB Board Report

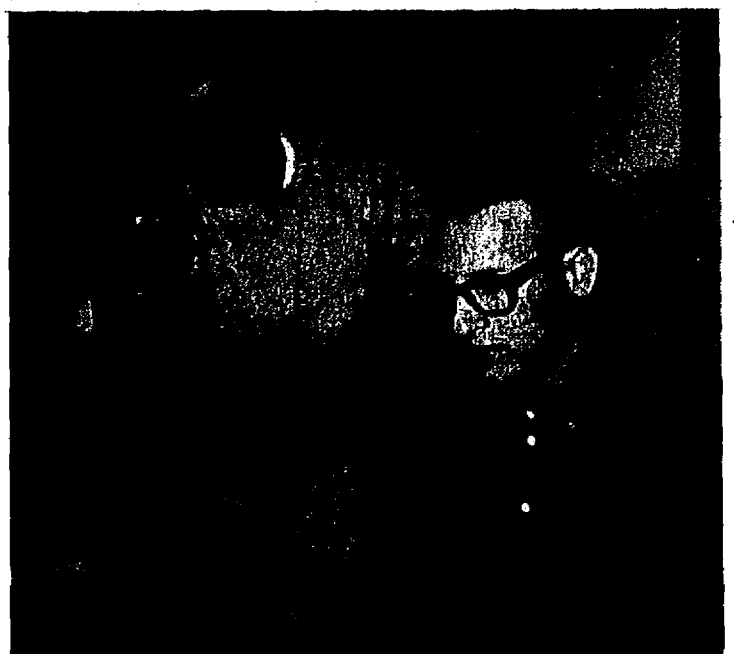
The report from the HUB Board of Control was in regard to the various types of music systems which could be used in the HUB.



**STEVE MITCHELL**, senator from Goodsell-Lancaster hall ponders a point made by another senator in a recent Student Senate meeting.

Possibilities are a juke box, a system of taped music, an AM-FM radio tuner, and programmed music by Muzak. Advantages of the juke box which has been used in the past included the revenue which would result, and the fact that students could choose what music they wanted to hear.

The tape system would be adaptable to the type of music desired by the students and would allow different types of music to be used for special occasions. The AM-FM tuner would be relatively inexpensive and would allow radio broadcasts of special interest. Muzak, which is now in the HUB, the system of "piped in", programmed music would be relatively expensive and would give no choice of programs but would be the simplest to operate. The report was referred to committee for action.



**SKIP BROWN**, left, newly appointed Natsihi editor for 1964-65, looks over the shoulder of Dan Sanford as both of them check their proposed budgets for next year. Sanford was appointed as editor for the Whitworthian next year. Their selection was made by the Publications Council last week.

# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

an intriguing picture

### magazine sex ideas are inaccurate

In a burst of belated perceptiveness, American journalism has discovered that collegians have discovered sex.

Discussion of collegiate sex has become so salable that almost every magazine is attempting to uncover and explain students' attraction and participation in that age-old phenomenon. Magazine journalism seems to run in cycles, and sex just hasn't been "in" for a while.

Now that it is, the nation's magazines have drawn a picture of the college student that

shows him devoting most of his time to planning and carrying out orgies or at the very least, having illegitimate children. It is an intriguing picture, but fortunately it is not an accurate one.

What our contemporary journalists fail to realize is that many college students, Whitworth college students included, are not hell-bent on promiscuity. They are actually working out their own codes of morality with a high degree of success.

—B. Barnett

discontent on the range

### someday we might all be buffaloes

Less than 150 years ago, a hundred million buffalo roamed the prairies of North America. Now a buffalo of the meanest intelligence will be able to tell you things are not what they used to be.

Listen to one of them speak. "Changes have come about that we were unable to keep up with. Many of us lost our hides in the process.

"Several courses of action are open to us . . . WE COULD ORGANIZE A STAMPEDE—and push the panic button. We have tried this several times. Our elderly leaders claim we get red eyes and sore feet and advise against it. Less conservative elements point out that we at least raise a dust and affect public opinion.

"We could graze off into oblivion to join the ranks of dodos and inosaurs in a few years' time. Some of us are planning to do this—in fact some nice people in Oklahoma have set aside some real estate for us to do it on.

"Others among us feel that neither of these courses is adequate. While we seriously question the value of the stampede, we refuse to just fade away.

"We are going to pass on the lessons we have learned to the people who have inherited the continent from us."

Petty soon all of us Americans feel we are meant to do something intelligent to make the world work. It starts and ends for most of us in a flurry of high-minded idealism, because the job of taking on so big a program makes us feel HOPELESSLY INADEQUATE! We fall back down and take on something big enough for us to handle and too small to make any effect on the course of events. We hope that someone else will look after the "overall picture"—maybe "the President" or "the Government."

Pretty soon a trainload of hunters out of Chicago or some fascists or some Communists turn up—and there we are . . . BUFFALOED!

—B. Barnett

## aswc has need for central file system for storage of all student actions and records

By Bruce McCullough

Entering freshmen are impressed and confused by any number of things during the first few weeks of college life. Very few things are expressed with greater zeal or cause more confusion in later life by a student at Whitworth than tradition.

Time and again references are made to the fact that something is done on this campus because it is traditional that it be done, and there is a traditional way that it should be done. A few of these customs are exact down to the time, persons involved, program and the end result required. Other traditions are extremely vague.

**Traditional Attitude Hurts**

This attitude towards tradition as a basis for doing things has not only plagued our social programs, but also our student administration and financial programs. This feeling is defined by many as part of the "tradition" of Whitworth college as a "unique" college. Some claim that Whitworth is unique in that it is to function more as a family than a business or any other large institution. But the fact is that an institution of 1100 cannot operate like a family of 3 to 10.

First, just because of the difference in numbers, such a method of operation is impractical; secondly, due to the fact that we are here only four years (if we are fortunate) and haven't been here to see the background of tradition nor will we be here to

guide the future use of this tradition. We are simply not being considerate to those who come after us to maintain this system of verbal tradition.

**Live In Our World**

We are in college to learn to live in our world. It happens that whether we like it or not, there is a very practical reason why this world does not operate as a family with verbal understandings. In this world which we are preparing for things are written down so that a tradition or pattern of action means the same to all. Writing down of tradition and following this written pattern prevents the tradition from being abused or others from being hurt or left out due to misunderstanding.

**Sadistic Situation**

On the Whitworth campus we have a situation that is almost funny if you have a sadistic sense of humor. In our student organizations, whether it be a class or an honorary, we have no central set of files which can be referred to four years from now so that officers of that day don't have to spend a major portion of their energies directed towards their office in finding out what the traditional responsibilities are and how the responsibilities are carried out. It is most frustrating to a new officer full of ambition to not be able to put his finger on his exact duties for the next 12 months. It is even a greater shame that occasionally people

are overlooked or forgotten because an officer didn't know his duties for lack of records.

For the above mentioned reasons, it is imperative that the ASWC offices have a complete record of the actions and traditions of student activities. We won't stay, but written records will. Why the ASWC offices? All these organizations and actions are subsidiaries of the ASWC. The ASWC offices are a logical location. Maybe there should be a different place, but there should be a place and there should be written records.

## QUEST

Christianity is a vital exciting doctrine needing no apology. However, too often its followers come to its places of meeting from a feeling of obligation. Christianity is a challenging doctrine with too few challenging followers. Too often it is a doctrine expressed with too many pat answers, and yet one would find that one of the most exciting things about Christianity is that it does not need pat answers.

Christianity is relevant to each situation and age. It need not drag its feet, holding to the past, for it is the doctrine of the here and now, the challenge to all centuries and all men.

—Ken Benson

## The Whitworthian

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The Whitworthian is a student newspaper, published by the students for students. The opinions expressed in this paper are the opinions of the writers only. Personal complaints against individuals will not be considered acceptable material for letters to the editor. If the criticism does not affect more than a few people, it will not be printed.



—Bennett

## well, we all can't be wilma rudolph race for washington governor features four parties, laughs

By Al Kaul

Political Columnist

In a democracy, citizens are able to boast they have the right to chose their elected government officers. By tradition in the United States, Americans have usually elected candidates from one of the two major political parties.

But this year in Washington State—at least as far as the governors race is concerned, Washingtonians may chose any one of four major candidates representing four *de facto* parties.

**Rosellini—Democrat**

Incumbent Albert D. Rosellini advertises himself as a Democrat. His three biggest oponents all claim to be Republicans: Dan Evans, Jo Gandy and Richard Christensen.

But are they?

**Evans—Republican**

Evans is a liberal Republican, openly endorsed by the State Rockefeller chairman Mort Frayn of Seattle. Gandy is a conservative Republican, comparing in ideals with Senator Barry Goldwater. And Christensen appears to be a do-nothing Republican—a group that has already been adequately defined by former President Harry Truman.

Rosellini has several strikes against him—but in politics, the candidate usually gets more than three. He favors continued federal and state aid to everything in general. He is seeking an unprecedented consecutive third term. And he's also a Johnson-for-President supporter.

For campaign issues, the Republicans have brought up the Liquor Control board controversy. Evans and Gandy want to take it

away from the government. Christiansen wants to take it away from Washington.

**Rosellini and Crackpot**

In the Democratic primary, Rosellini is running against a Snohomish County crackpot, who is so obscure his name doesn't come to mind.

The Republicans of course are running against themselves.

The latest poll figures released say the fair-haired former minister is in the lead by a factor of three. Evans runs a cool second at about 11% and Gandy is so far behind the other two, he still thinks he's at the Seattle World's Fair.

**Evans Has Counties**

By counties, Evans seems to have five in positive control, including the all-important King and Pierce Counties on the Coast. Christensen is credited with one—Spokane.

Needless to say, the latest Whitworth college poll rates Christiansen as number one. Several students I have talked to haven't even heard of the other two Republicans—and were trying awfully hard to forget the aforementioned Democrat.

**Governor—Administrator**

The office of Governor requires something of an administrator. Hence, Gandy and Evans are the logical choices—both being successful businessmen. But it also requires votes—making Richard C. a likely choice.

The race should be interesting. If you're going to bet money, make it Rosellini, Evans and Christensen to win, place and show. If you just want to watch, pick your own candidate and get set for the race of a lifetime.



"A NIGHT OF ONE-ACTS" performs tonight for the second time. One more performance of the unusual drama is planned for tomorrow. At top Miriam Schutt, Fran Bradford and Lavaughn Stephens act out "Suppressed Desires." At bottom, left, Susan Hornstein, center, directs her cast of Elaine Eastman, Clark Claymon, Lorna Plotts, and Sue Grochow in the play "Poor Aubrey." Director Ann Dines in picture, right, instructs her cast including Donna Lisle and Georgiana Bowen-Colthurst.

photo by Bert Webber

## new drama unfolds in one acts tonight

Drama unfolds in an unusual manner tonight and tomorrow night as the Whitworth drama department presents "A Night of One-Acts."

Three one-act plays dealing with the humor and seriousness of family life will be staged—arena style—8:15 in the Little Theatre of Cowles auditorium.

### Semi-Circle Seating

The 200-member audience will sit in a semi-circle around the acting area and watch ten students enact "Poor Aubrey" and "Finders-Keepers", both by George Kelly and Susan Glaspell's "Suppressed Desires."

Members of the casts are: Sue Grochow, Lorna Plotts, Elaine

Eastman, and Clark Claymon, directed by Susan Hornstein; Georgiana Bowen-Colthurst, Donna Lisle, and Leon Sams, directed by Ann Dines; Fran Bradford, Mariam Schutt and Lavaughn Stephens directed by Ed Matthews.

### To Honor Waltz

Another special feature of the weekend is the reception for Prof. Loyd Waltz in the HUB following the Friday performance of the plays. The reception, given by the three directors, is honoring him for his twenty years at Whitworth college. Prof. and Mrs. Waltz came from Monroe, Wash. in 1944, and he has directed over 50 plays at Whitworth.

## terriers rescue party from 'semi-perfect bore'

Dianna Watson  
Entertainment Critic

Every dog has his day and this time it was the Terriers' turn. The Terriers is the name of the WSU group of folk singers who rescued the program of the Spring party from a state of semi-perfect boredom last Saturday night. Even though this trio of personable young men was really only mediocre in what they were trying to do musically, they were funny, and loud, and good entertainment.

As far as Whitworth talent goes, Joanne McNeal brightened up the evening with good looks and good singing. At least she fit into the cabaret atmosphere with a somewhat professional performance. But it's a shame that Bruce Reid isn't quite as entertaining on stage as off. Someone should have shown him a program before eleven o'clock.

And then there was that other comedy group, the Valleyaires, whose singing, I found out later, was not a joke. Listening to them brought a strange ambivalence between laughter and tears. Nothing shall be said about the marvelous P.A. system.

### Lovely Decorations

But the decorations were lovely, and the sundaes were delicious. However, it has been proven difficult to amuse a room-full of quasi-adult minds with melting candles, confetti, and ice cream—not for long anyway. But wasn't it fun to get all dressed up?

The final concert of the Spokane Music festival held on Friday night and featuring the young artists who won top honors from the week's competition was a thoroughly enjoyable musical experience despite the absence of crepe paper and ice cream.

## pinex magazine ready for sale—100 poems

Awards for the top short stories and poems of the year were presented in chapel this morning. The works were judged best among those submitted for publication in *The Pinex*, campus literary magazine.

*The Pinex* will be available for purchase some time this week. The price will be 75c for this year's edition. About two hundred issues of the 60 to 80 page volume will be printed.

### 100 Poems

More than one hundred poems and quite a number of short stories and miscellaneous items were submitted. Dr. Kenneth Richardson judged the poetry while Prof. David McNeal selected the top short story entries. Selecting the stories to be published was Jim Grandy *Pinex* editor. He was assisted in his task by Sarah Van Meter, *Writer's club* president, Paul Chaffee and Carolyn Nelson.

## Cultural Calendar

### THEATRE

May 17-23 "8½", original Italian version. Film of flashbacks directed by Fellini, Dishman theatre, Sun., 7:30; weekdays 8 p.m.

### MUSIC

May 16 New Christy Minstrels, folk music, Coliseum, 8 p.m.  
May 18 Junior Symphony concert. Soloist will be the winner of the Music Festival Concerto division, Cowles auditorium, 8 p.m.

I have tasted of life and found it bitter sweet on the bitter side. Should I change the flavor, eat it as it is, or rid myself of it, just because its flavor has a bitter side?

It was felt that the quantity of good material submitted warranted the large size of this issue.

*The Pinex* is an official publication of Whitworth college. It is a student anthology of creative writing and is published by the *Writer's club*.

## jr. symphony to perform soon

The Spokane Junior symphony will present its spring concert May 18 in Cowles auditorium.

Donald Thulean, director of the Spokane symphony, will be directing the concert which begins at 8 p.m.

### Winner of Piano Concerto

Featured in the program will be Miss Barbara Wells of Mead high school who was the winner of the piano concerto division of the Greater Spokane Music and Allied Art festival. She will play a piano concerto in D minor by Beethoven.

Also in the program will be Mozart's "Concerto for Flute and Harp" with Jack Praley and Kathleen Treffry at the flute and harp respectively. Other numbers are Beethoven's "Prometheus Overture", and Enesco's "Romanian Rhapsody".

### 60 Member Orchestra

The orchestra consists of about 60 members from Spokane and the Inland Empire high schools who have auditioned for this event. This is the third and last concert of the junior symphony this year.

Tickets are available at the door at \$1 for adults and 50c for students.

Time is the stream I go fishing in.—Thoreau.

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## QUEST

Are we Intellectual Christians or modern hypocrites?

I was thinking about some of the films we have seen on campus lately. The Whitworthian definition of an art film seems to be "a film which a Christian wouldn't dare to see if it weren't followed by a panel discussion in which at least one faculty member participates". Does an "intellectual" discussion make something bad become something good as long as the intellectuals are Christians?

Do we go to see films like *Tom Jones* and *Room At The Top* to be better equipped to preach the Gospel, or to have a worldly vicarious experience?

Christ was able to minister perfectly to the woman who had been caught in adultery, yet there is no record of Him reading *Sinful Sarah* of Samaria first. Nor did He live as those who lived on the wrong side of the Temple in order to preach to sinners. In fact, we don't even have an account of Jesus going to the local walk-in to see *Never On The Sabbath*.

But we are told to follow His example and to obey His word. "Blessed are the pure in heart," Jesus says, "for they shall see God."

"Finally brethren, whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is gracious, if there is anything worthy of excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, think about these things."

What would you say to Jesus if He came for you and found you watching *Payton Place*?

Martha Lane

Them that ask no questions aren't told a lie.—Kipling.

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# Vote Shows Dancing Need; Cultural Series Rate Best

By Anne Greene

In the recent social activities questionnaire, several unexpected results were discovered. Many previous assumptions were also clarified by the survey. Colleen Jones, ASWC Social Chairman, reports that nearly 800 students turned in a questionnaire, making this survey one of the most comprehensive ever conducted at Whitworth.

She feels that many new roads have been opened as a result of the survey and feels that next year will show that the survey was well worth the time and effort spent.

### Preferred Activities

In the area of preferred campus activities, students rated the Cultural Series above all others. The comments indicated a feeling by many students that the level of maturity of the campus activities needs to be raised to give a goal of maturity that students may rise to; rather than the activities being planned at the present level of the students. The Cultural Series is a step in this direction.

Campus movies rated second on the poll. Students indicated a desire for good light movies, balanced with the deeper art films.

Third on the list was Dorm Parties. A possible result of this indication by the students might permit a dorm to sponsor a maximum of three parties a year,

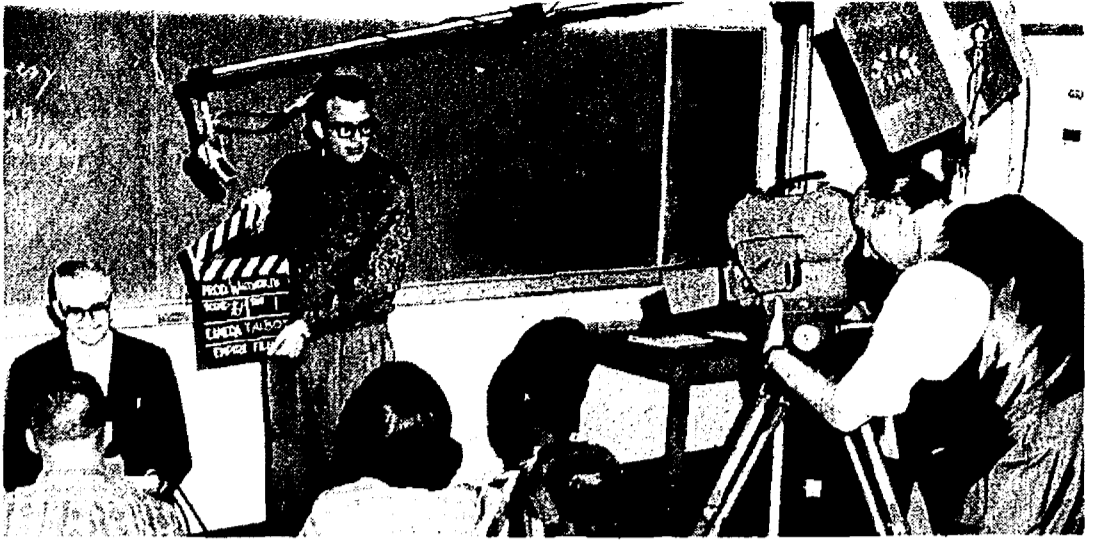
rather than the limit of two per year that is now in effect.

Close behind parties were dorm exchanges, which have seen much extension of freedom this year. Art films rated fifth. The ASWC-sponsored concerts rated sixth, followed by Jazz at the Hub, Whitworth Forum, Friday at Four, and square dances.

A separate question asked what types of programs students would like to see emphasized next year. There was a big response in this area to controversial speakers and outstanding musical concerts. Two activities that the results indicated might be de-emphasized are square dances and HUB activities.

### Dancing

The poll on dancing was also surprising in some of its results. Miss Jones wished to stress that this portion of the poll was taken for the social committee's information rather than as any type of petition valid, some mention of



"TINY TALBOT," director of Empire Films, is shown shooting a portion of Dr. Lawrence E. Yates' philosophy class. Shots of the MUN First Plenary Session in Cowles auditorium, and the Snow Frolic court will also be included. Talbot is directing the Public Relations film for the college. The film, part of Whitworth's 75th Anniversary, will be shown throughout the states for publicity and fund raising purposes.

photo by Bert Webber

dancing must be included.

The totals that were recorded in answer to the question "Are you in favor of dancing as a social activity?" were: Yes: 57%; No: 35%; not sure: 8%. When asked "Do you know how to dance?" 90% answered yes; and only 10% said no. Those students who answered yes to the question "Do you participate in dancing off campus?" amounted to 68%, and 32% do not dance off campus. The feeling recorded by most students in the comments on this subject indicated a wish for one or two big dances per year, but most do not want dancing to be a regular weekend activity.

### Dating Problem

In answer to the question "Do you feel that dating is a problem on this campus?" 65% said yes, 15% said no, and 19% said not sure. Some of the common reasons that students felt that dating is a problem were: "Small campus," "imagined lack of time and money," "not enough 'mixing' activities," and "pressure of coupling."

That social activities are an important aspect of college life was almost unanimously affirmed. At the present time 70% of the students feel that the quality of activities is sufficient. However, regarding the amount of activities, 57% feel that this is adequate at the present time. There are too many activities according to 8%, and 35% feel a need for more activities.

'Tis the great gardener grafts the excellence  
On wildings, where he will.

# Romantic Finds College Different Than Expected

By Frank Scott

In high school, my closest friend... was what I term, now, a romantic. That is, his whole life, his every action centered around the philosophy promoted by Hollywood and the like. Perhaps like all individuals, he thought he was right. He couldn't understand his parents, or their way of life and was impatient with them, for he felt they hindered him in his pursuit of "the one true destiny of man." Because it was the thing to do, he went to college.

### College Different

He found college quite different from what he had expected; and the purposes of college, as purported by the faculty, were very different from the purposes as defined by his peers. Accepting as true some of the basic precepts of his instructors, he became disillusioned with his Hollywood life.

His disillusionment and depression, combined with that great degree of emotionalism, characteristic of his romanticism, led him to turn completely from his "moonlight and roses" philosophy to a faith in intellectualism. Here again he was convinced he had found the "one true way," and was anxious for everyone else to adopt his ways; he couldn't understand those who lived by any other way.

As he learned and broadened his perspective, he began to wonder as to the adequacy of pure intellectualism. Again, disillusion-

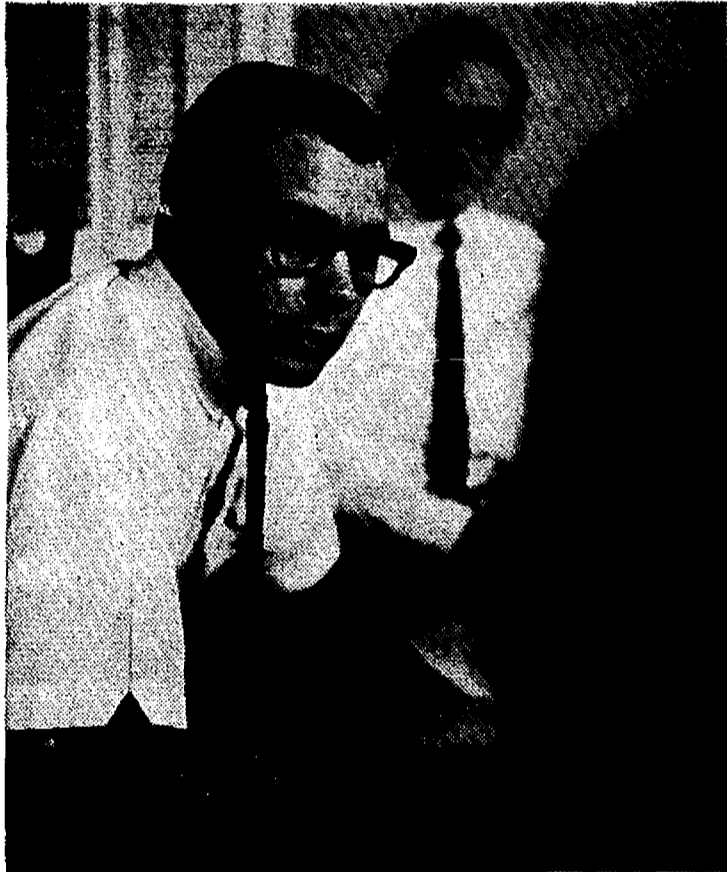
ment, depression. But again his disillusionment led to a re-evaluation. And out of this came an eclectic philosophy. He still loves the intellectual part of life. But intellectualism is only part of life, rather than the totality. Instead of rejecting all other people in favor of study, he carries his excitement with what he learns into his new relationships with other people. He is thrilled by being with other people; he is also thrilled by studying, by learning; and the two complement each other. His relationships help him in his study and his study helps him to form deeper, and even more satisfying relationships.

### Looks Back

But as he reflects back to his two previous philosophies, he is disturbed. Before, he felt he knew "the one true way." Now, he feels he has matured greatly since then, and must necessarily be more accurate, more valid in his thinking. But because he was wrong then, and couldn't see his error, he is afraid to attribute too much finality to his new discovery. He is plagued by the question "what is it that isn't really mature in my new thinking, but which I can't yet see?" What do I consider to be right, now, but will soon become disillusioned with and have to replace with another set of actions?"

His maturity, that which he can see he has gained against the past, gives him confidence. His immaturity, that which he cannot see, but thinks, because of past experience, will soon be shown inconsistent or unrealistic, also occupies his mind.

Them that ask no questions aren't told a lie.—Kipling.



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NORTHTOWN

# Whitworth Represents Eastern Division At Bellingham Tourney

Varsity baseballers split a double-header with Eastern Washington college last weekend to earn the eastern division berth at the Evergreen Conference baseball tournament today and tomorrow in Bellingham, Wash.

In the west, Western Washington college defeated University of Puget Sound twice last weekend to take the division crown. The Vikings ended the season with a record of 6 and 2, while Whitworth had a record of 5 and 3.

**Coch** Paul Merkel plans to start pitchers Roger Gray and Don Leebrick in the first two games, with Jerry Piland, Gary Kendall, and Jim Meyer ready for relief work. If the third game should be necessary, the situation at the time will determine who starts.

### First Games Friday

The first two games will be on Friday at 12 in Bellingham. Both will be seven-innings. If the third is necessary, it will be a nine-inning game starting at 1 p.m., also in Bellingham.

The only team Western has played from east of the Cascades, was Central. Western won both games. Western also has defeated the University of Washington team.

In the last six years, both Whitworth and Western have each been in the Evergreen Tournament five times. Western lost out to Pacific Lutheran university in 1950, and Whitworth to Eastern

### Relay Record Falls At Vancouver Meet

Four Whitworth track and field athletes combined to set an all-time school best in the distance medley relay at the Vancouver Relays last weekend.

A Pirate foursome of Bruce Smith, Tom Riddle, Loren McKnight, and Jerry Leonard clocked 10:13.4 in finishing a close second to a Washington State frosh team.

### Mile Relay Best

McKnight opened with a 3:09.5 three-quarters mile, Smith followed with a 50.4 440, Riddle clocked 1:57.6 in the half-mile, and Leonard made up most of a thirty yard deficit with a 4:15.9 mile, his best of the season.

In the mile relay, the Whits also finished second, although recording their best time of the year, 3:23.1. The splits on the relay were Leonard 51.8, Eddie Matthews 51.7, McKnight 50.4, and Smith a blazing 49.2.

### McLaughlin Below Par

The only Pirate athlete competing in a field event was shot putter Jock McLaughlin who threw a below-par 52-10 in finishing behind former UW star Tony Angeli.

The Whitworth squad that competed at the Whitman Relays on the same day posted no outstanding times or performances other than George Elliott's 6-3 1/2 high jump, his personal best for the season.



Coach Merkel

last year. At the tourney in the past five years, the Pirates have beaten Western and PLU each once, while losing to Western twice.

### Gray Pitches No-No Game

In the first game of the double-header last weekend with Eastern, Roger Gray pitched a no-hit, no-run game to clinch the eastern title for the Bucs. He walked three and struck out nine, while the Pirates collected 11 runs.

In the second game, Don Leebrick lost 10 to 3 after a 7 run inning to the Savages. Only two of the 9 runs Leebrick allowed were earned. Relfer Piland gave up the 10th run in the seventh on a home run. Dave Gunderson drove across two of the runs for the Pirates with a first inning home run with Paul Hamelin on base.

## Women Lead Pine League

The women's tennis team finished its double round-robin play yesterday with a match with Gonzaga. The match was scheduled for last Thursday, but was postponed until yesterday.

In Pine League play, the women's tennis team is undefeated through last week's match with Eastern. They shut-out Eastern 7-0. In individual matches, only one Gonzaga girl has beaten a Whitworth team member.

### WHITWORTH-GONZAGA

**Singles—**  
Joanne Doyle (W) d. Sharon McMullin, 6-3, 6-2, Martha Lane (W) d. Leslie Stevens, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3, Carilyn Anderson (W) d. Carol Michaelson, 3-6, 6-2, 7-5, Linda Jenkins (W) d. Linda Wikoff, 6-1, 6-1, and Ellen Janke (W) d. Jeannine Reinbold, forfeit.  
**Doubles—**  
Lane-Anderson (W) d. McMullin-Stensen, 6-0, 6-3 and Jenkins-Janke (W) d. Michaelson-Wikoff, 6-1, 6-4.

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"LOOK AT THAT, WOULD YAP" For being so small, that baseball gets a lot of attention as an unidentified Eastern batter, the on deck batter, catcher Ken Williams, and Umpire Bill Via watch it go up.

photo by Bert Webber

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THEY'RE OFF! Dennis Beckley (left), an Idaho runner, an Eastern runner, Loren McKnight, Tom Riddle, and two more Eastern runners get under way in a three mile run at a triangular meet earlier this year. photo by Bert Webber

## Tennis Talk

The Whitworth tennis team will be in Bellingham this weekend. Coach Cutter will enter five Whitworth stalwarts; the Parrybok brothers (Tim and Jan), "Bremerton flash" Ed Bennet and Genial Gary Gustafson.

The Bucs will be fighting for the runner-up spot along with Central and Western. Our friends from "Cheney Tech" will probably be a shoo-in for the title. The Easterners will attempt to extend their 15 game winning streak while the Whitworth Pirates will try and start one. The team will have a lean look since they lost their last matches to Idaho and Central by close 4 to 3 scores.

**Tourneys Within A Tourney**  
The singles tournament is actually five tournaments in one. It is arranged so that team members will play opponents of approximately their strength. The doubles tournament is divided into two sections, first and second doubles.

The team championship will be determined by a complicated, unexplainable method which I will attempt to explain. The top players' points are inversely proportional to the lowest players' points which means that hmm. Anyway, that the team winner will be determined by points.

**Gonzaga After Tourney**  
After they return from the conference tournament the team will face Gonzaga. The Pirates and Bulldogs will clash on Tuesday, the 19th. The following weekend (22nd and 23rd) Whitworth college will host the NAIA District 1 tournament.

The emphasis on this tournament will be on the individual players and each team will enter as many players as they want. This tournament will probably prove to be a contest between two northwest tennis powers, Whitman and Eastern.

By Doug Venn

## Westminster Dominate Saturday's Track Meet

Westminster dominated the 1964 intramural track meet staged Saturday at the Pine Bowl.

The Westminster team chalked up 80 points with second place Goodsell-Landcaster totaling 37 followed by Carlson and Nason with 22 points each.

In scoring the 80 points, Westminster athletes gathered five first place finishes, two second place finishes, one third, fourth and fifth place finish for a total of 10 honors.

Rather than love, than money, than fame, give me truth.—Thoreau.

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# Track Team Usually Relies On One Man

Whitworth's track team has a bad habit of basing most of its strength on one man. Years past have shown that when the one man is healthy the team is strong; when he is injured, the team is weak. Of course, Coach Sam Adams doesn't like this policy, but he has had little choice. Whitworth's track and field recruiting program isn't the

strongest in the Northwest. It seems that just when the Pirates have a chance to win the conference track meet, this key man is usually hurt. Past history shows such athletes as Bob Tschilar in 1963 and Denny Driskell in 1962, both key men injured before the conference meet.  
**Title Hopes Dim**  
This weekend the Pirates are

at Bellingham for the Evergreen Championships. Central has been the favorite to win all season, but Whitworth had been granted a slight chance—when Eddie Matthews was healthy. Matthews had sure firsts in the long jump and triple jump, as well as high places in the 100 and 220 sewed up before he injured his ankle three weeks ago. Now it is doubtful that he can jump, and how well he can perform in the dashes is questionable.

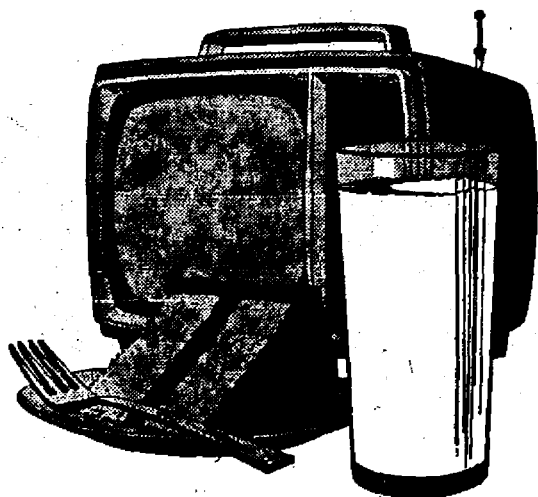
Other injuries have added to the Whits' dim team chances this weekend. Pole vaulter Rob Rideout, perhaps the best vaulter in the conference, pulled some muscles in his arm last weekend and may not be able to compete at Bellingham. In addition, sprinter Jeff Brandon is out with a pulled

hamstring muscle.  
**Individual Hopes**  
While it looks now that Central will easily win the team title, the Pirates do have bright hopes for several individual first places. Jerry Leonard, coming off his 4:15.9 of last week, will be favored to defend his mile title that he initially won as a freshman last year. His chief competition will come from Western's Freeman who has been consistent at 4:18.

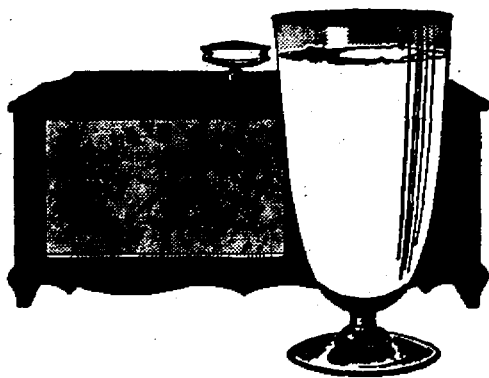
**McKnight's Competition**  
Loren McKnight will face stern competition in the 880, but with his devastating finishing kick he is among the favorites to win. Bruce Smith clocked 49.2 in the mile relay last week and will be a definite challenger to the 440 title.

## Varsity Baseball Stats

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Washburn	63	14	25	3	2	2	17	.397
Hamelin	48	9	17	5	4	1	9	.354
Wightman	37	10	13		1		2	.352
Hedeon	43	6	13			2	8	.302
Williams	34	4	10	1	1		7	.294
Hogan	66	10	19	3	1	3	14	.288
Stemm	42	17	11		1	1	4	.282
Gunderson	33	6	8	3	1	1	4	.242
Danekas	43	5	7	3			10	.163
Nipp	25	4	4				2	.131
Amon	30	2	4				2	.131
Smith	32	2	4	2			4	.125
Oliver	6	1					1	.000



show time or bed time ...



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## 74th Class Graduates

### Seniors Receive Special Awards For Next Year

Fourteen Whitworth college graduating seniors have been selected to receive scholarships and fellowships for the coming year.

Terry Casteel has received a Rockefeller Theological fellowship, which he will use for study at Princeton Theological seminary. Other Seminary students receiving scholarships include Jim Moiso and Ken Gammons, both from San Francisco Theological seminary, and Mike Brandon, either Princeton or San Anselmo.

#### Teaching Assistantships

Sharon Stern will attend Purdue university next year, on a teaching assistantship. Three math majors have received teaching assistantships. Dave Krantz will be working in the math department at the University of Washington, while Sunny Lou Slagg and Rodney Espey, a post-graduate student, have both received teaching assistantships for the math department at the University of Idaho.

Teaching assistantships were given to Bruce Werner for the P.E. Department at Washington State university, and to Roger Kuhrt, for the speech department at the University of Washington.

Dave Myers has been awarded a fellowship in psychology at the University of Iowa, and Michal Koehler has been chosen as a house fellow at the University of Wisconsin.

Mary Scott is the recipient of a scholarship to the University of Chicago, and Larry Tussing has been accepted at the University of Washington for work toward a M.A. in philosophy.



SENIORS POSE in front of the auditorium after the first investiture for their senior picture. Photographers are from the Charles A. Libby firm of Spokane.

### Special Address Given By Explorer, Past Prexy

Dr. Wendell Phillips, internationally known explorer, archeologist and oil owner, was granted an honorary doctorate of pedagogy at the first Senior Investiture service on Monday.

Dr. Phillips told the seniors that America must keep pace with the spirit of change that is engulfing the world. He reported that the world is changing so rapidly that even the names of some of the 38 countries that he has explored since 1947 have changed too fast for him to know their current name.

He commented that America must keep up with the spirit of change or she will lose her current position in the world.

He told of one of his first expeditions which was affiliated with his alma mater, the University of California at Berkeley.

He had gone to the Red Sea area to attempt to discover the area of the journey of the "Children of Israel." His expedition found that the Sea of Reeds area was the actual place where the Israelites crossed the sea and escaped from the Egyptians.

Dr. Phillips also spoke in classes on campus. He was scheduled to leave in the early afternoon to keep an appointment in South Africa two days later.

Terry Casteel, president of the Whitworth student body, spoke at the second investiture service.

He emphasized that Whitworth changes people through experiences shared with others. The essence of Whitworth lies in each student.

The illustration from Milton's "Paradise Lost" yielded the discoveries that man must face the experiences he will meet in a fallen world. "This is our calling," he said. "In the world, we must live with a vision and seek the paradise within ourselves," he added.

#### Vision Is Personal

"The vision is very personal, but some of its general qualities can be seen in the greatness of Dr. Frank Warren and Dr. Gustav Schlauch. Their greatness is contagious. The vision involves a commitment for the good. As Christians we have the vision of Christ and what he is saying to mankind.

"In order to communicate this vision we must be open and honest. We must live in fellowship with the world, but remain true to our vision. Our life will be one of courage and vision."

Casteel concluded by emphasizing that if Whitworth changes, it must change to be relevant to the world and remain true to its spirit and vision.

### Ceremonies Feature Brahams And Perry

Baccalaureate services and commencement exercises for the seventy-fourth graduating class of Whitworth college will be held Sunday, May 31, in Cowles memorial auditorium.

Speaking at the 11 a.m. baccalaureate service will be Rev. Harry G. Brahams, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Monrovia, Calif. Dr. Louis B. Perry, president of Whitman college, Walla Walla, will be the commencement speaker at the 3 p.m. exercises.

#### Assisted With Koehler

Rev. Brahams, who was formerly an assistant pastor under Dr. Mark Koehler at the First Presbyterian church in Yakima, is currently chairman of the commission on Evangelism for the Presbytery of Los Angeles and co-ordinator of the Evangelism program for the Southern area synod serving California

and Nevada.

Rev. Brahams attended Maryville college and was graduated with a B.A. degree. During his college career he was honored as Tennessee State champion in the low hurdles and won varsity letters in football, basketball and track. He was graduated from Princeton Theological seminary in 1953.

#### President Since 1959

Dr. Perry, Commencement speaker, has been president of Whitman college since 1959. A Phi Beta Kappa from the University of California and a member of Who's Who, he is currently a trustee of the Western Economics association and a member of the American economics association. Before coming to Whitman, Dr. Perry was professor of economics at Pomona college, Calif.

#### Many Professional Associates

Dr. Perry's professional associations include: a member of the Reading and Interviewing committee of the Danforth Foundation Teacher fellowship program; a member of the advisory board on Advance Education of the National Science foundation; Chairman of the Evaluation committee of the Johnston Scholarship foundation, and a member of the Commission on the Liberal Education of the Association of American colleges.

"Entering higher education administration from a successful teaching tenure and an equally rewarding business executive position, Dr. Perry is emerging as one of America's most prominent educators. A leading exponent of the liberal arts tradition, Dr. Perry is a member of many learned societies and represents the very highest of team 'academic excellence'," Dr. Koehler said.

### Schedule Brings Varied Activities For Grads, Alum

Among the events of the 74th annual commencement are those scheduled on Saturday, May 30, for seniors, alumni and faculty.

Thirty "representatives" from the senior-alumni-faculty group will begin the day at 8 a.m. on Wandermere golf course. They will be playing in the Dr. Alder golf tournament.

#### Pirette Breakfast

At 8:30 a.m., with the golfers already occupied, the Pirettes will hold their Alumnae breakfast at the Saharan motor hotel.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, academic dean, is speaker for the alumni class reunion luncheon. This will be held in Leavitt dining hall and will honor the classes of '14, '39 and '54.

Planned activities cease from 2-6 p.m., although informal campus tours will be conducted during this time.

#### Punchbowl

There will be an alumni "punchbowl" and reception at 6 p.m., preceding the commencement banquet at 6:30. Again, Leavitt hall will function as the banquet site.

The banquet program is designed to honor "three golden grads" from the class of 1914. These grads are Miss Bertha Lee, Miss Clara Young and Mrs. Ruth Corey of Seattle, Tacoma and Portland, respectively.

Mr. Leonard Richardson, a 1939 graduate (who also had a twin brother graduating in '39) is the banquet speaker. Richardson is a Spokane resident and former educator. As M.C., Leon Sams will represent the senior class.

Alumni registration will be held at 11:45 a.m. in the foyer of Leavitt dining hall.



DR. WENDALL PHILLIPS is congratulated by Dr. Mark Koehler as Dr. Clarence Simpson looks on. Dr. Phillips, world-famous explorer and oil owner was given a doctor of pedagogy degree by Whitworth college at the first investiture this week.



MR. DAYNE NIX, Whitworth college's bursar, will receive his diploma next Sunday afternoon along with the rest of the 74th graduating class. Nix has been attending night school for many years in order to receive his degree while at the same time being bursar of the college.

# Editorials . . .

## to arouse interest and interest the aroused

an open letter

### editor welcomes successor . . .

Well, it's all yours. Having completed my office as *Whitworthian* editor, I hand to you all of the pencils, rubber cement, and proofs which will be your constant companions for the next year.

Perhaps more important than these mundane symbols of office are the things which I believe will be of help to you as you face this task, which is bigger than it ever looks to the reader. I have learned a few things this past semester; some of them the hard way; some too late to do anything about them. I am sharing these with you and our readers with the hope that they will understand, and in understanding that they will attempt to lighten the load for you in some way.

Learn to distinguish between fads and trends and their relevance, for only then will you write with the real interests of your readers in mind.

Face squarely all of the seemingly controversial issues that cross your way, and never sacrifice the strength of your convictions in dealing with them, or your final products will not bear the essential marks of individuality.

Read, reflect, and then read some more.

You have a responsibility to be aware of contemporary situations and to evaluate them in some manner. You must never presume to judge, but you must be prepared to speak, and then to answer criticisms of your decisions.

Ever bear in mind the almost-superhuman task of crumpling ideas without crushing personalities. Learn to genuinely love people, for everyone you shall meet, be he supporter or critic, will have something to add to your development.

You must become involved with your issues, but this involvement must cease the minute the issue is in the hands of the readers. You must not allow criticisms or compliments to affect your thinking.

Face the ever present challenge of true holiness. In our situation we are surrounded by the counterfeit, and you must strive to love above this.

Learn the power of prayer. With the prophet, "The joy of the Lord shall be your strength," and you will have to cling tenaciously to this every day. Solicit prayer from students and faculty members alike. Truth is a lonely vigil, and you need this support.

Best wishes for a successful year, Dan. Bill

### scholarships . . .

## personalities needed in scholarship selections

Whitworth, for the past several years, has been a member of the College Scholarship service, a national organization that decides who should be awarded academic scholarships throughout the year.

It has been a latent disturbance to many students that the most common reason given by CSS for turning down an applicant is the "need" clause. What this clause refers to is that a person is not given money unless he can prove that he has a definite need for the scholarship. In other words, if an applicant's parents have an income that the board feels can pay for their son's education, the boy will be turned down.

At times this ruling can be quite good, but the disadvantages seem to override the few benefits.

Some examples of these problems are obvious. Regardless of how much money a person makes, he will always want to save if the opportunity should arise. Why then should a parent send his child to Whitworth, where he can not possibly receive any financial help, when he could send him to another school, that would be cheaper, and where he can get a scholarship?

Another problem arises with the student

himself. It is feasible that student can receive an extremely high grade point average, be an acknowledged student leader, and not receive any remuneration simply because his parents are a little well off. It would certainly not encourage personal initiative.

It seems to me to be unfair to a student who applies himself to his studies and who sacrifices fun, athletics, social life, etc. for grades, to not be allowed to receive any concrete rewards for his diligence. And how can he prove to his parents that all this work is really worth their money, that they could be saving by sending him to another school?

These problems are not unique to Whitworth. They are found in a large number of the schools around the nation. But the fact remains that students who deserve scholarships on the basis of their work are being passed up because of their parent's economic stature. In a position like this, the only way to become no longer entirely dependent on your parents is to work during school. And then the grades will drop. To many students the self reliance gained for independence outweighs the high grade point average. When this is true, changes should be made.

—P. Burns

## end of year is proper time to reevaluate various roles of campus organizations

By Bruce McCullough

At the end of the year the primary concerns in the minds of a great many students are finals, going home and just generally finishing up.

The fact is, however, that just as we take finals in the academic areas, a conscientious student will review all aspects of his school year. One of the most important reasons for this action is to make sure that mistakes are not repeated and constructive goals are set for the following year.

### New Close To Problems

Many of us make the mistake of thinking that we don't have to start worrying about the next year until September, but right now we are closest to the

problems so recently incurred. Over the course of the summer our sensitivity to campus problems is dulled. By next fall many patterns will be set. These patterns will be such that they cannot be changed due to the very nature of our social structure. By next fall we will all be too busy getting settled to work on solutions to potential problems and mistakes.

### Time Problem

In fact, when we get right down to it, a great many of us too often say that we don't have time to consider changes or solutions to what seem to be irritable but enduring situations. We all have these problems. The exact problems depend on what aspect of the college campus you hap-

pen to be working on. Some of these situations we can improve, some we cannot. But now is the time, or at least a good time, to sit down and really find out what can be done to improve your particular field of endeavor.

### Areas For Improvement

What are a few of these areas? With the 75th year coming up, it might be a good time to reevaluate the roles of the different organizations, classes, social functions, athletics, orientation, academics, religion, money, originality, publications or any number of other things that could be mentioned. This is not to say that all these areas need change or reevaluation, but in view of a few of the problems of the past year, they could certainly bear scrutiny.

## oregon primaries teach lessons, poses questions

By Al Kaul

Oregon's 1964 presidential preference race is now history and all the attention among Republican candidates shifts to the June 2 California primary.

Rockefeller soundly thumped the other five major candidates, and proved pollsters are just as vulnerable as they were in 1948 when a Dewey ticket " . . . couldn't possibly lose."

### Kissed Babies

Rocky's win teaches several main points, the most important of which might tend to keep Henry Cabot Lodge in Saigon. Rockefeller was the only man who actually campaigned in Oregon . . . the only one who kissed babies, shook hands, signed autographs and appeared to be a politico.

Lodge did not, but then neither did Bill Scranton, Richard Nixon or Maggie Smith. And Barry Goldwater seemed to have given up in the last two weeks—not worrying about Oregon's 18 votes, but concentrating more on Nebraska (which he incidentally won).

There is another significant sidelight to the Oregon campaign which has not always been figured: Governor Mark Hatfield—his politics and friendship with the Rock.

### Hatfield For VP

Hatfield has been rumored as vice-presidential timber for the past three years. Several of his conferences with the New York governor seem to indicate Hatfield might be the number two man on the Rockefeller ticket.

Rockefeller's victory seemed to have a few other significant aspects: (1) a large Los Angeles newspaper decided to back the New Yorker editorially; (2) Former President Eisenhower failed to endorse any candidate; (3) the snow-balling effect of Lodge seemed to melt; and (4) it seems

to make it a more even battle in California between the extremes of the Republican ranks.

California will not necessarily be the supreme test, but it may well decide the Republican candidate if Goldwater gets the block of 80-odd delegate votes. At last count, the Arizonian needed less than one hundred to nominate (providing someone doesn't change his mind).

### Only Two

California will be even more significant because only the two are on the ballot, and write-in votes are not allowed.

Lodge is nearing a position of total inertia. Being an ambassador of the United States, he can only sit on his thumbs and wait for a time and place to make his move homeward.

Scranton—Eisenhower's rumored hope for 1964, is dead in the water. Nixon finds himself in a position that only a dead-locked convention would envy. Mrs. Smith has one satisfaction: she beat Bill Scranton, at least.

Can the Goldwater train be derailed? Most political reviewers seem to feel a rather wishy-washy maybe. California might well be the turning point. And in a state that has as much trouble with the John Birch Society as it has with smog, it just might be an interesting battle.

Apparently Senate Democrats were a little eager to close down the Bobby Baker investigation. Over vociferous arguments and a little toe stomping, they finally ended the discussion—but lost more than they had gained. It seems a few Republicans who were tending to be influenced towards closure on the Civil Rights debate have changed their minds.

The Civil Rights filibuster is now running close to 70 days. Don't look for it to end until July and maybe August or who knows—maybe even Christmas.

## letters to the editor

Chuck Brock, Whitworth junior, had a letter appear in *The Spokesman-Review* last Monday concerning the United Nations on the idea that it is an atheistic organization. We print this letter in full in hopes that something may be learned from it.

I have been reading many of the Forum letters lately and have been especially interested in the debate concerning the United Nations. One of the big arguments against the United Nations seems to be centered on the idea that it is an atheistic organization. Is this actually a valid criticism? To answer that question let's look at a couple of aspects of it.

First, the word "atheist" itself means literally, a (no) theist (God). It is a position, then that says flatly, "There is no God." I cannot find evidence to prove that this is what the United Nations actually stands for. In fact I find it hard to explain why

they have moments of silence at the beginning and end of each session if they in fact do reject God! This alone, I feel, in itself, answers the first question that the U.N. cannot be criticized for being atheistic. But let's go a step further.

Secondly, we must recognize other religious positions in the world than the American idea of Christianity. (In fact, I would say that the teachings of Christ Himself are other than "the American way.") Noting these differences can we then say that because the United Nations and its many delegates do not worship in our tradition that it is atheistic? Not by any means!

In whatever criticism one wishes to hurl at the United Nations I would hope that they will leave the very weak and unfounded one, that it is an atheistic organization, out of the picture and get to what can be said for or against it.

## The Whitworthian

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# international student torn between cross and drum

Dear Father,

I don't know if I shall have to teach when I return. But don't you think that the world has had enough of Homer, Chaucer, Mark Twain, et al? If there is no more darkness in the Heart of Darkness what light is there?

True. Prospero did his work; and Caliban learned only how to curse. But then what is the curse? Are we never to know it? Is he not free to fling it smack right into the face of this Brave New World? It's an obsession, this curse of standing between the dreams and the drama.

There is nothing to compare, for emotional appeal and tragic beauty, with the visual innocence of the hanging on the cross. Yet there is nothing to compare, for esthetic appeal and rhythmic beauty, with the aural innocence of the native drums, either.

The tension, the conflict in the echoes of the hammer on the cross and the hands on the drum—this is the unresolved dilemma. This is the curse. But what a rich saga!

In the American Dream, the boy goes out to search for the father. In our dream, he should

roam the world in search of drums—the traditional symbols of communal fellowship and activity, security and well-being.

The world may be indifferent to this theme-song. But Jean Paul Sartre will understand what it means to be torn between one's own drums on the continent and another man's drama on the cross. And the fact that one has not gone through the usual T. S. Eliot grind is a good enough excuse for groaning through this conflict in different gutturals and syllables.

For us there is really no escape from escape. The way of the cross is obvious escape from the drum beat and its past. A response to the call of the distant drums is impossible, though romantic escape into the past is.

Father, you were born to the rhythm of the drum beat. You escaped it. I was born to its dying echoes. Where do these fading echoes come from? This I am curious to know; and this is my problem. . . .

Joshua Ndlovu



## QUEST

So many things would be right without a conscience. And that means without God too.

All the "pleasures" we've been taught were wrong. Drunkenness, promiscuity, untruth . . . .

Gorge yourself, and go to bed and wake up and meet the same people you degraded yourself with last night.

But you didn't degrade yourself because you didn't have any conscience to tell you so.

One day you might find God though . . . . and go to bed and wake up and meet the same people you degraded yourself with last night.

But this time they'll look moldy and worn around the edges—and their eyes will see through a red web—and you will have found a conscience—and God.

Kay Kelly

There is no cure for birth and death save to enjoy the interval. —Santayana.

## thanks to honest atheists

# strong faith stands pressures of reality

By Paul Chaffee

Whitworth is an institution where Christ is taught to be the ultimate purpose in life, and where education is the means towards a worthwhile life. And it is high time Whitworth declare it is just that. This does not mean a statement of policy in a catalogue, it does not mean compulsory chapel, it does not mean an inscription on a letterhead.

It does mean that there should be real thanks that we have some honest atheists and agnostics on campus. It means that we should have Jewish and Catholic professors. It means we should stop raising our eyebrows in shocked despair every time a beer is opened or a cigarette is lit. Our faith should be strong enough to stand pressure on our motives, and to give us a tolerance and love that not only creates rapport, but that influences winos, fanatics, and other friends. And mommy-told-meism usually is not the way out.

### Escape Reality

Whitworth has a student-body that often does its level best to escape reality. I'm not harping about cloisters in the woods. The world is not reality—in fact it is largely a meaningless facade, covering up emptiness. It is our conviction that Jesus Christ is the most blinding and absolute reality.

Austria's psychiatrist Frankl points out in amazement that his experience in World War II's Auschwitz showed him man's basic need for self-sacrifice to some motivation, and fulfillment through the giving up of oneself to that cause completely. And he suggests that this motivation should be love. It is the Christian's duty to make himself naked before the world, vulnerable to suffering, and then to declare, communicate, and show Christ. We must unbind the Bible from history and show Christ, free from time's moment, to Fellini, Rand, Ginsburg, Baldwin, and Joe Shmo. Unable to do this we shall fail.

### Food Strike?

A man on Trent street cried out to a Whitworth student after a Salvation Army service, "What right have you kids to strike

against your food? We get this one meal a day, and maybe not that—and you complain?" That the food here should have been better? Perhaps. But what would we tell Frankl our basic motivations are?

Who? who has the answer for Mr. Fellini and Mr. Bergman who are now desperately rumting the emotional and intellectual gamut of expression, asking what to do with silence, suffering, and evil? Should we tell them to read John and attain "purity of spirit"?

### Mathis Or Christ

Who can say if Johnny Mathis or Christ has more influence in Whitworth dating. Some of our "American dreamers" who call themselves Christians had better start collecting overtime for thinking. The world we certainly have with us; albeit watered down-reality is harder.

Honesty is the strongest plea to atheists, fundamentals, but mostly to the rest of us who know that silence is safety. How can one admire the fundi who has the guts to be able to stand inhuman criticism (which we can give here), and sometimes be able to say with Christ, ". . . they hated me for no cause?"

### Would Christ?

At the other end of the line, I think that Christ would have possibly gone to "NEVER ON THE SABBATH", if only to stop the film in righteous anger. But I also think he would have gone to "ROOM AT THE TOP," and would have wept at a brilliant young man corrupted by a society as active in Spokane, at Whitworth, as at a film location. Then perhaps he would have gone out, realizing a world, a school, a person in need, anxious to help a multifold problem with his Father's love, finally manifested in his death.

## treatise on purity

# i hate nasty movies and trashy literature

By Frank Scott

"Sorry, Bill, you know I can't go to Peyton Place. Jesus wouldn't like it. What d'ya mean I never go to movies? I saw It's A Mad, Mad World and the last Walt Disney film, but these are relaxing entertainment, they're not worldly vicarious experiences like those crummy "art films," as you call them. Even though I didn't see Never On Sunday. I know all about it, and it's wrong for anyone to go to it or movies like it. I heard that there's a lot about sex and other nasty things and how can anyone have a pure heart if they see anything like that?"

### Read Tom Jones

Or if you read a book like Tom Jones or Grapes of Wrath or any of this other trashy modern literature, you're only corrupting your mind and making it harder for the Lord to do His Will in your life.

"You see, Bill, Satan is just tempting you, when you think you want to go to Peyton Place or to see Lady Chatterley's Lover. And you have to discipline yourself,

and get down on your knees and ask the Lord's forgiveness and ask Him to strengthen you. Then read your Bible, but don't yield to the temptations of the world.

### Communist Conspiracy

"Not only that, but it's also part of the Communist conspiracy. The dirty Commies are coming into our country and taking over the government and the censor boards. And the communists on the censor boards like to let out trashy movies like Lord of The Flies, or Ashes and Diamonds to undermine the youth of America. And that's what they're doing, Bill, undermining the youth of America, until we get so corrupt that God won't be on our side anymore, and the Commies will win World War III. So, Bill, you're just defying the Lord by going to the movies. Do what is honorable and just and pure. The Lord said, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

I have three chairs in my house; one for solitude, two for friendship, three for society.—Thoreau.

## freud comedy tops one acts

By Dianne Watson Entertainment Critic

I don't know why it is that woman's intellect, or rather lack of it, has been a topic of universal humor. But it proved its worth again last week end in the comic play "Suppressed Desires" directed by Eddie Matthews.

The hit one-act play featuring Frances Bradford, Lavaughn Stevens, and Maria Schutt recorded one typical woman's run-in with Mr. Freud and his theory of psychoanalysis. The theory is that everyone's suppressed desires must become unsuppressed. Some of the lines were really classic and came out well under Matthew's able directing.

"Finders-Keepers" directed by Ann Dines, and "Poor Aubrey" under the direction of Sue Hornstein were not memorable plays to begin with, and did not come off as such, despite the efforts of both cast and directors. The evening as a whole, however, was enjoyable, especially the theatre in the round effect, and was nicely concluded with the reception in honor of Prof. Lloyd Waltz.

### But Purpose

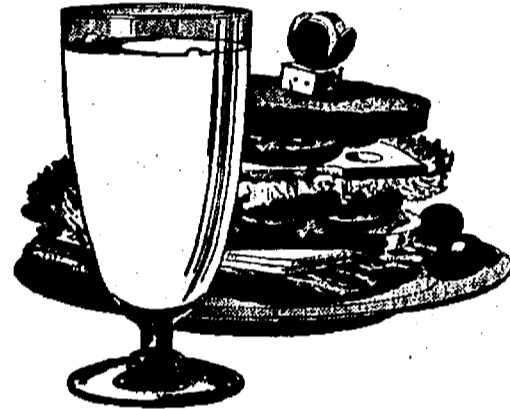
The race of time has brought us forth to live, to hope, to dream, to die. But will we, with time to us granted, live and hope that man might not die.

To live, man must be willing to live that he would die to live, for meaning in life is not existence, but purpose.

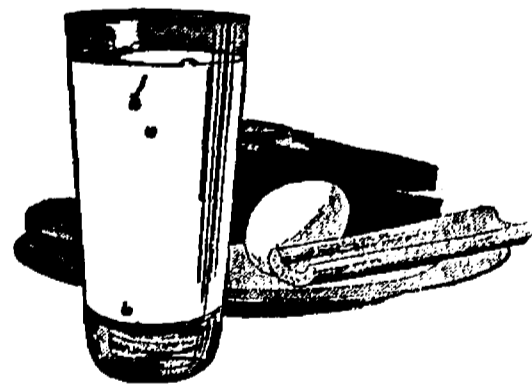
Ken Benson

### NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Students who will not be returning next year, but wish to keep in touch with Whitworth, can have the Whitworthian delivered by mail each week. The subscription rate for one year is \$3.00, delivered in the United States. To place your order, leave your name and address and \$3.00 with Al Cordson, Win Ludy, Dan Sanford, Bill Barnett, or in the Whitworthian office, located in the HUB.



## double decking or dieting . . .



## Milk makes a meal

Pour a glass—tall and cold and fresh. How could anything so great-tasting possibly be good for you! But, then, that's Milk. No other food quite like it. A glass with every meal assures us the "instant energy" we need — while it builds strong bones and teeth, maintains bright eyes, and generally contributes to our well-being. What a refreshing way to stay in good health!

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# Senior Expresses Feelings Of Her Graduating Class

When as graduating seniors we put our caps and gowns on for the first time this week, suddenly everything came into a new focus for me. No longer was graduation a "some day" thing. Graduation was here. The concept of time had changed; for I realized that time had almost run out. As I looked at the members of my class, I realized that there was very little time left to share the daily enjoyment of Whitworth friendships, to show appreciation for those friendships, and to form those friendships which in four busy years just hadn't been formed yet.

### Hard to Leave

Then we marched into chapel, and the members of the administration and faculty were standing before us. The person next to me said, "You know, they're the ones its going to be hardest to leave." He needn't have told me, for I too had just realized in an entirely new way how much the lives of those outstanding and dedicated men and women had become a part of my life, for each one of them has invested something of himself in me.

Then soon it was time to march out, and walking up the aisle we looked into the faces of you, the rest of the student body. Suddenly there were so many things we wished we could put into meaningful enough words to communicate them to you.

Things such as, "make every minute you spend at Whitworth count," "study harder," "take time to be a friend," "take time to serve your school" "give yourself to the things that matter most"—all trite phrases, yes—but now for us they have new meaning. There is no more doubt about the value of a Whitworth experience.

### Wonderful Years

Our class looks back on four wonderful years. We take pride in having been an active class. Bragging a little, our class entered with the highest entering grade point to date, and we have maintained a good academic record. We started the tradition of Sophomore Spectacular. Under our class leadership Whitworth has known the most active and relevant student government in its history. Of such things we are proud.

But we are more thankful than we are proud. We are thankful for the opportunity given to us to do the things of which we are now so proud. We are thankful for the privilege of study. We are deeply grateful for a school that has not only given us an education, but has made that education meaningful by placing Jesus Christ at the center of every endeavor. Because all of this has been ours, we can be most thankful that while we feel that time has run out, we can acknowledge with excitement that a new time is just beginning.

—Sharon Parks

# Whitworth Soon Swings Into 75th Anniversary

With the opening of school in September, Whitworth will commence a full year's program marking the 75th anniversary of the college. The special events will close with the meeting of the Synod of Washington-Alaska on the campus late in July of 1965.

The synod meetings will be devoted to the study of the place of the church in higher education. Churches plan to raise one million dollars to be devoted to endowment which will strengthen the economic position of the college.

The goals of the synod will be a fitting climax to a year during which a number of outstanding events and programs are planned, including Homecoming, a drama department pageant depicting the history of the college, a travelling drama group which will provide programs for churches and clubs in various parts of the state, and a football game devoted particularly to the anniversary.

### Best Cultural Programs

Prof. Mark Lee, chairman of the Steering committee told the press, "Cultural programs will be the best ever. Cornelia Otis Skinner will open the season in October. Every artist is top-flight and the series will close with Adele Addison and the Spokane symphony combined in a single program."

William Foxwell Albright was accepted an invitation to spend the entire week of October 12-16, 1964 on the campus. He will speak in convocation and in various classes on campus. Dr. Albright from Johns Hopkins university in Baltimore, Maryland, has been one of the leading world archaeologists for nearly half a century. His grasp of Near Eastern archaeology has made his books standards in the field. Three other nationally known men are expected to spend a full week on Whitworth's campus. They represent some of the leading professors in their fields found in the United States.

### Programs Expanded

Nearly every faculty program is being expanded for the year. Scholarly publications will be channelled through the Campaign Call as the faculty expands its own activities. There will be a number of publications including

an illustrated calendar which will include the record of activities from Sept. 1, 1964, through December, 1965.

The Ladies Auxiliary has planned a program which will not only point up the history of the college but will serve to make a financial contribution to the enlarged project the auxiliary has maintained for years in furnishing the lounges of the college.

### Dr. Robert Lamont

In an attempt to relate the college more fully to the dynamic of the gospel of Christ, Dr. Robert Lamont will be the Spiritual Emphasis speaker. On Feb. 20, Dr. Eugene Carson Blake will offer the main address of the evening.

One of the most interesting reports will be that of the Long-Range Planning committee which must direct the initial thinking for the expansion of the college plant.

The final guidelines for the program will be set next Monday evening when the Steering committee meets. The report to the Board of Trustees of the college on Friday, May 29, will provide the necessary approval to carry out the program.

# Summer School Opens In June

Summer school at Whitworth will be divided into two sessions, the first lasting from June 9 to July 17 and the second from July 20 August 28. Each session offers special classes and workshops in areas ranging from education to history.

There is also a wide range of regular classes offered, some in nearly every department. Many of these are evening classes, starting at 7 p.m.

Summer session tuition rates are \$15 per semester hour, except Workshop tuition which is \$18. Room and board is \$20 per week.

### Though I Stand

Though I stand  
Where the thousands  
Acclaim me  
My soul is not filled  
The cry of man  
Cannot sustain me.

Ken Benson

# Senate Approves Budget For 64-65

Student Senate met Monday night and approved a \$26,451 budget for 1964-65. They also received a report from the Presidents Cabinet, approved the committee appointments for next year and heard a report from the Campus Physical Plant committee, concerning music in the HUB.

The \$26,451 budget was passed after considerable debate over the amount to be allotted to particular groups. Receiving close consideration were the Whitworthian, Natsihi, Social committee, AWS, Drama, Cultural series, NWSA, Worthy Projects, Scholarships, Convocation, Coordinator of Activities, Coordinators Office Budget, and Compass.

### Scholarships Raised

The Whitworthian had requested a \$500 scholarship for the editor, a raise of \$100 over this year. This amount was reduced by the senate to \$450. An increase of \$400 to a total of \$4675 was made in the Whitworthian budget because of a planned increase in the size of papers, for next year.

Natsihi budget requested increases in scholarships for the editor, business manager and photographer to \$500. The scholarships were raised to only \$450. The total Natsihi budget remained at \$2,300 with the additional money which had been requested for scholarships, being re-allocated to the miscellaneous fund with a recommendation for it to be used for additional personnel needed by the Natsihi.

### Calendar Request Slashed

The Social committee calendar request was slashed from \$500 to \$60, and their total budget was reduced by \$200. The remainder of the money which resulted from the decrease in calendar expenses was put in a Social reserve fund to be used for a big event, probably Spring Party.

ASWC executive scholarships were raised bringing the total amount budgeted for this purpose to \$2050 as compared to \$1800 for last year.

### Drama Grant Raised

Drama was granted \$1000 in view of a need for hired help in staging. The department has been operating below actual needs. This is \$300 over last year.

Worthy projects was dropped from the budget because the amount previously granted was not sufficient for any sizeable project and was not being used.

The amount budgeted to the Coordinator of Activities was raised by \$101. Coordinator's office budget was also raised \$440 to provide for more secretarial help.

### Request Rejected

The Whitworth college President's cabinet approved the proposed raise in Student body fees but saw no need for collecting class dues through the business office. This request previously made by the Senate was denied by the Board of Trustees while the increase of 50c in student fees was granted.



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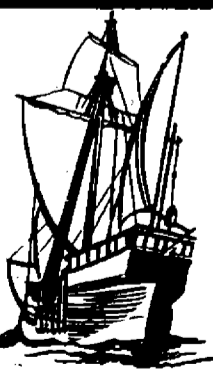
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AND  
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TO  
STEER A COURSE  
TO

# PIRATE'S COVE

FOR

FINE FOODS AND BEVERAGES

"COLLEGE TOWN"



Whitworth  
Pharmacy  
"Collegietown"



THIS FIVE-CENT MEMORIAL POSTAGE STAMP of the late president John F. Kennedy, who died on November 22, 1963, marks the significance of his life in the words around the border "... and the glow from that fire can truly light the world." The design is credited to Robert L. Miller, one of hundreds from around the world who submitted designs. Mrs. Kennedy and members of the family selected this print from a portfolio of sixteen from a design-research firm who were given the task of selecting a few from hundreds.

## Negroes Pose Response To Spokane-Campus Prejudice

By Gene Reghair and Dave Howard

American Negro students at Whitworth feel little prejudice on campus but they do feel that there are racial problems in some areas of campus life and in the Spokane community.

A number of questions were asked of all the American Negro students on campus in an effort to discover if there is a racial problem on our campus or in the city of Spokane.

### Qualified No

When asked if they felt any overt signs of prejudice, the combined reaction was a qualified no. Jeff Tucker reacted by saying, "Anywhere you go you will find some prejudice but on a large scale at Whitworth, no." He continued, "There doesn't seem to be a disliking prejudice so much as a lack of previous contact."

Walt Oliver added, "I have experienced no open prejudice." He emphasized the fact that the Negro can find signs of prejudice anywhere if that is what he is looking for.

Clavard Jones indicated that from some isolated individuals he sensed feelings of prejudice which threatened to break into the open.

### Bewilderment

When asked if they felt that students and professors had repressed feelings which they attempted to hide, the general reaction was that this had not been sensed. Tucker did say however, that, "when white kids hear rumors and then finally encounter Negroes, they are bewildered when they (Negroes) don't respond as expected." Tucker also felt that, "Teachers bend over backwards to try to help, which might be a cover-up."

Eddie Matthews revealed a problem in regard to his color, in his acting. He pointed out the fact that he could play only a very limited range of roles in dramatic productions. In this instance he was conscious of being viewed as a Negro rather than as an actor.

The attitude of the Negro student, toward Spokane, was different than that expressed toward Whitworth. Jim Sims, a town student, said, "There is discrimination and prejudice in Spokane as in any other community." He emphasized differences in housing and job opportunities.

### Different In Spokane

Tucker responded that, "There is no comparison between Whitworth and Spokane. There is a completely different atmosphere when you leave the campus." Tucker cited that he felt comfortable with white girls on campus but would not in town. The *Spokane-Review* and *Spokane Daily Chronicle* were mentioned as examples of discrimination in employment and of prejudice in other ways.

Sims said, "There hasn't been any explanation of change (concerning employment practices). Reporters from the papers have asked questions of my family but no stories have appeared as a result."

Maudest Thomas said that she considered the papers to be extremely biased in their attitude toward the Negro.

### Accepted As Individuals

"In comparison to other campuses," Matthews said, "Whitworth is exceptional in its ability to accept us as an individual rather than as a race."

Miss Thomas reacted in much the same way saying, "The Whitworth individual approach accepts you for what you are—not what color your skin is. Race and color are not as important."

"On larger campuses there is more of a grouping, you realize it more," said Oliver.

Tucker responded, "From my experience other campuses in Washington have a greater problem than Whitworth does. It must be the Christian influence," he added.

Oliver agreed saying, "The common interest in Christianity draws the students of different races together."

### Lack of Interest

Matthews felt that Whitworth students do not take enough interest in racial problems in the rest of the country. He said, "There is not enough active involvement; students should take some position rather than being middle of the road." He considered the lack of racial problems on campus to be a factor in the apathy of the Whitworth student toward national problems.

Matthews also felt that the cross section of Negroes at Whitworth was too narrow to give an accurate view of the various attitudes held by Negroes in the population as a whole.

### Educate Selves

Tucker saw a need for people to educate themselves concerning the organizations which are playing a role in the racial problems.

Although relations between Negroes and whites are not a great problem at Whitworth at this time, it seems that Whitworth students are slow to become aware of the problems which exist outside the boundaries of the college.

Stand with anybody that stands right while he is right and part with him when he goes wrong.—Abraham Lincoln.

## Capital Funds Campaign Directed For College By Seattle Pastor

Whitworth college has announced plans for a \$1,000,000 capital funds campaign and named a director for the program.

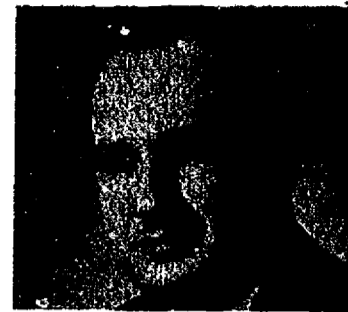
The Rev. D. Warren Campbell, former pastor of the Lake Burien United Presbyterian church, Seattle, has been appointed Director of Synod's Capital Funds campaign for Whitworth college. Unanimous approval for the drive was given by the United Presbyterian Synod of Washington-Alaska at its annual meeting in 1962. The program has been two years in the making.

Dr. Mark L. Koehler, Whitworth's executive vice president, made the double announcements. He commented, "Whitworth is delighted to retain the quality of leadership inherent with Campbell's appointment. He has had an outstanding pastorate and is widely known in the Synod for his promotional ability."

Endowment funds raised through this program, which is to be conducted in conjunction with the college's Diamond Anniversary activities, will be utilized to secure and retain a top-quality faculty of teacher-scholars and to undergird the sound academic structure of the college, Koehler continued.

### Strengthen College

Campbell said of the project, "This campaign provides an opportunity to materially strengthen Whitworth college. However, it will do much more. It will also focus attention on the Church's increasingly significant role through higher education, in preparing youth for life and providing professional leadership for the community and the church."



Rev. Warren Campbell

Dr. C. E. Polhemus, chief executive of the United Presbyterian Synod of Washington-Alaska, said, "The entire Synod staff has pledged full support to Rev. Campbell as he comes to this important work. It is planned that he will visit each of the 233 churches in our Synod to help each church realize a worthy quota of financial support of our college."

Campbell will live in Seattle and maintain staff offices there and at the college, Dr. Koehler said. He concluded Campbell would assume his duties on August 1. Sharlene Campbell, graduating from Whitworth this spring, is a daughter of Campbell.

## Series Offers Four Shows

Cornelia Otis Skinner, Leonard Pennario, the Chanteurs de Paris, and Adele Addison appearing with the Spokane Symphony orchestra, will comprise the Diamond Anniversary Whitworth college Cultural Series for 1964-65.

Leonard B. Martin, director of the Whitworth Series, made the announcement during the intermission of the concert by the Pacific Ballet of San Francisco which closed out this year's series.

In making the announcement, Martin said it was "a privilege for Whitworth college to supplement an already superior cultural program which is offered to Spokane citizens by the Symphony Orchestra and the Community Concert association."

### Actress and Monologist

With this supplemental role in mind, he said the 1964-65 series would begin on October 16 with actress and monologist Cornelia Otis Skinner.

She will present "Wives of Henry VIII" in a fully costumed program.

World famous pianist Leonard Pennario will be presented in concert on November 7. He is a native of Los Angeles and is currently on tour through Europe.

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FULLER THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

# Year In Retrospect: Top Stories

## Campus Mourns Kennedy Death

It seemed like any other Friday, that Nov. 22 last fall; that is, until 10:34 a.m.

President John F. Kennedy was dead and everyone felt the loss. The weekend lost all its promise. The sun shone but it could not cut the shadow in which we moved and pondered and wept. The campus flag was at half-mast. Stores closed Monday in memory. It was all a bad dream, vivid and vicious and persistent.

Persistent. Because it was no dream. It was reality, tragic, stark, paralyzing.

Faculty and students kept their eyes on television sets, waiting for any shred of information on a tragedy that was a national throw-back.

John F. Kennedy served as chief executive of the most powerful nation of the world for only three years. But it was long enough for him to make a contribution to the world. Kennedy championed the cause of those who want. He vigorously fought for the civil rights of all Americans. He was a man whose own personal rights were never challenged.



SENATOR JOHN KENNEDY is shown on the Whitworth campus in 1960 prior to the Presidential campaign.

## Dr. Frank F. Warren Succumbs

As I returned to campus that afternoon, my first reaction was that God had come again to take his followers to Heaven and I missed the calling. The campus was bare, not a soul was walking around.

My second reaction was that our president was dead, so I headed over to the auditorium. That seemed like the logical place to meet, because that was where the student body met after the announcement of President John F. Kennedy's assassination. As I walked through the doors, Dr. David Dilworth, chaplain, was offering a prayer for our president who died of cancer in his home Tuesday, Dec. 10, 1963, at approximately 1:10 p.m.

Though recognized with honors of citations and praise in the last days of his life, much is left to be said about this man of God. Christian education had become his purpose in life, service his theme, and hard work, his method.

Gary Carpenter, editor of *The Whitworthian* last semester, stated in an article that "a definite desire to participate in the observance of the 75th anniversary of Whitworth was stated by Dr. Warren. 'I want to be here then, but, if I'm not, that's okay. Someone else can do the job.'"

"Even his death will not keep President Warren from taking part in the anniversary celebration, for it was under his leadership that the college has grown from two buildings to the present size and the student body has jumped from 200 to the present 1175, not including night school.

"Yes, Dr. Warren will be present for the Jubilee at Whitworth, for Whitworth is simply a projection of President Warren. He is Mr. Whitworth."

## Students Dislike Food

Five men students, picketing the college dining hall during the noon meal Saturday, Jan. 18, 1964, because of a complaint over the food served the day before, set off a demonstration that included a march around the loop and a boycott of the evening meal by a majority of campus students.

A meeting was called by the ASWC exec. With the able leadership of Terry Casteel, then ASWC president, and his exec., the demonstration was kept down to a minimum. Casteel made it clear to the representatives that it was important for them to act not as individuals but as a student body. "Any negative acts will reflect on the whole campus," he added.

It was made clear that the purpose of the demonstration was not to complain about the illness of the night and morning before, but to protest against the quality of the food in general.

With this the meeting was adjourned, the students marched around the loop carrying signs and making noise, and then they boycotted the dining hall.

During Spring vacation, Saga Food service began operations managing the dining hall services. Earl Royse and Buck Kessler are acting as joint managers of the services.

## Yearout Leads MUN

Under the direction of MUN Secretary-General Bob Yearout, the largest student project in the history of Whitworth college was carried out to the satisfaction of the delegates, April 15-18, 1964.

Over 1200 students from 102 schools in the far west represented 104 countries in the 14th session of MUN. Many classes were nearly unpopulated that week as hundreds of Whitworth students served as pages, security guards, and executive members of the various committees of the session.

Main speakers of the Plenary Sessions were Mr. William Powell, UN Information Service agent; Mr. Raymond Lisle, US State department representative; and Mr. Brian Urquhart, UN special affairs officer. The first session was held in Cowles auditorium, and the other two were in the Spokane Coliseum.



INVOLVED IN PROCEDURE, proposals and amendments, a recess was called in which caucus sessions developed during the MUN which was held at Whitworth.



IT WAS "RALLY 'ROUND THE FLAG BOYS" as students showed gusto in provocative food demonstrations last winter.

## Letter To The Editor

Editor's Note—John Rude, Whitworth graduate, plans to begin an independent study program at Oberlin college this summer, following the termination of the Peace Corps service.

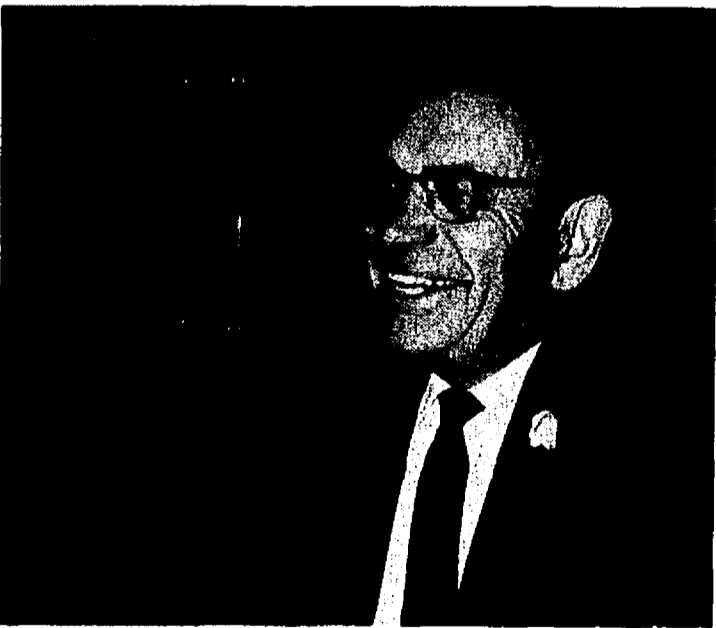
You might be interested in some news about Whitworthians in the Peace Corps. Daryll and Danny Russell are evidently enjoying their work in Addis Ababa. I haven't been able to see them yet, but I understand that Daryll is teaching P.T. at the University college, and Danny is teaching English in "laboratory school" which trains teachers. I certainly hope to see them before I leave.

You may remember Paul Postlewait, who was assigned to Somalia. We never met while we were here, but I met some of his colleagues a week ago. They said that Paul had served in a somewhat isolated post, and fallen in love with a girl volunteer. She was sent home for personal reasons, and Paul resigned in order to follow her. They were married in the States, and Paul volunteered for the Peace Corps again, and was assigned to Liberia.

I just received a letter today informing me that I will assist in the training of the new volunteers for Ethiopia. If any Whitworthians want to join that project, it's not too late to apply. I'm most eager to have someone I know and trust replace me in this village.

Give my best wishes to faculty, staff, and students in the Whitworth family. And, if any students ask, you can tell them that I am still unequivocally in favor of Peace Corps Service.

John Rude  
Adi Ugri, Eritrea  
Ethiopia



THE LATE FRANK F. WARREN, president of Whitworth college, 1940-63.

## Rod Espey Receives Carnival Proceeds

Proceeds from the AMS-AWS carnival of May 1, will be given to Rod Espey to help pay for his recent operation.

Representatives from the various organizations who took part in the carnival presented Espey a check for \$200, in hopes that it would help cover some of the great expense of the operation which forced him to leave school in the middle of the semester.

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BARBER SHOP**  
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**STEER INN**  
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WELCOMES WHITWORTH'S  
FACULTY AND STUDENTS  
OPEN 9-9 DAILY COLLEGE TOWN





TENNIS COACH A. ROSS CUTLER modestly straightens his tie in the picture at the left while two of his players flank him. Ed Bennet (left) and Tim Parzybok both were members of the starting five. In the center picture, Umpire Bill Via prepares the home plate for the next batter during a Whitworth home game. In the final picture, Wendy



Taylor, one of the women's tennis team members, serves. The women tennis team defeated all opponents in the Pine League twice to take the crown for the second year in a row. If they win next year, the trophy will be retired at Whitworth.



### Women's Tennis Team Wins In Pine League

After capturing the Pine League crown for the second year in a row, the women's tennis team began its intrasquad double elimination tournament for the yearly Carlson trophy.

The team lost only two matches during the year. The first two practice matches with local high school teams were both lost. In Pine League play, they lost no team matches, and only three individual matches. If they should take the crown again next year, the trophy would be retired at Whitworth.

Last week, in the final league match, Whitworth defeated Gonzaga 5-2.

**Gonzaga-Whitworth**  
Singles—Carilyn Anderson (W) d. Carol Caterina, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, Martha Lane (W) d. Roxie Kable, 6-4, 10-8, Carol Kraft (G) d. Joane Doyl, 1-6, 6-4, 6-3, Mariane Petrini (G) d. Mariane Petrini, 2-6, 6-2, Ellen Janke (W) d. Lynnette McCormick, 6-0, 6-0.  
Doubles—Anderson-Lane (W) d. Caterina-Kraft, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4, and Jenkins-Janke (W) d. Kable-Petrini, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

## Experience Adds To Next Year's Tourney Chances

By Bob Murphy

Bellingham turned against the Pirates last weekend in baseball, as the Western Vikings dropped the Pirates twice to take the Evergreen Conference championship. But even though they lost the two games, this year's team members each deserve congratulations from every person on campus.

A team made predominantly of freshmen and sophomores, the Bucs started the season strong and kept up momentum throughout the season. Behind the defending champion Savages from the start of the season, the Bucs worked their way back until the division championship depended upon one win against Eastern. They got that one win, went to Bellingham and lost.

#### A Look At Next Season

But this season is over, so the time has come to look to next year. Only one of this year's team graduates, so next year's team will be filled with experience. At shortstop, the Pirates lose senior Walley Hedeen. But to fill in his position are two freshmen this year—Chuck Nipp and Walt Oliver.

Pitching next year will be solid, with all the pitchers who saw quite a bit of action this year returning. Roger Gray and Don Leebrick, who both posted respectable earned run averages—Gray 1.21 and Leebrick 2.00—will be available as starters. As relievers, next year's squad will have Jim Meyer who ended up this season with an ERA of 2.22 Gary Kendall, 3.99 and Jerry Piland, 4.48.

Behind the plate are two freshmen this year, and both will be available next year. Ken Williams and Pete Smith traded off as catcher this year.

#### Infield Experienced

The infield will have Rich Washburn, who lead the Bucs with a .386 batting average this year, back at third, Nipp or Oliver at short, Jim Hogan .315 this year, at second, and Reg Wightman, .333 and second on the squad, at first. Also available at first is Dave Gunderson.

In the outfield, Ron Danekas, Mike Stemm and Paul Hamelin should have starting positions. Hamelin batted third this year with a .321 batting average. Terry Aman will be around as a standby outfielder.

So next year has a good chance of being a repeat of this year, without the Bellingham setback.



Gray



Washburn



Stemm

### Baseball Stats

Player	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	PCT.
Washburn	70	14	27	5	3	2	20	.386
Wightman	39	11	13	1	1	2	2	.333
Hamelin	53	10	17	5	4	1	9	.321
Hogan	73	11	23	3	1	3	15	.315
Hedeen	50	7	14	1	1	2	8	.280
Williams	38	4	10	1	1	7	7	.263
Stemm	46	17	11	1	1	4	4	.239
Gunderson	34	6	8	3	1	1	4	.235
Danekas	50	5	9	3			10	.180
Nipp	27	4	4				1	.148
Amon	31	2	4				2	.129
Smith	34	2	4	2			4	.118

Pitcher	CG	IP	ER	BB	SO	HITS	W	L	ERA
Gray	5	52	7	21	60	21	6	2	1.21
Leebrick	4	36	8	13	33	25	3	3	2.00
Meyer	0	16 1/2	4	8	7	13	1	1	2.22
Kendall	2	27 1/2	12	18	27	34	1	3	3.99
Piland	1	26	13	15	16	26	2	0	4.48

## Repeat Of League Tourney Expected

By Jeff Brandon

Saturday's District 1 NAIA track and field meet at Whitworth looks to be an exact repeat of the Evergreen Conference championships which Central won last week in a breeze. The only non-Evergreen college competing is Whitman whose presence will hardly be noticed. A committee will meet following Saturday's competition to decide the state's representatives in the NAIA nationals, two weeks hence.

Central romped away with the conference trophy as expected, scoring 120 points to Whitworth's second place 66. The Pirates had four individual champions, Jock McLaughlin, Ken Sugarman, Loren McKnight, and Jerry Leonard. As expected, Eddie Matthews' injured ankle made him largely ineffective.

#### Double Winner

Leonard was a double winner, taking the mile in 4:15.4 and the three-mile in 14:55.0. Jerry used strong last lap kicks to overtake Western's Freeman in the mile and Eastern's Stewart in the three. Leonard looked much more like a 4:05 miler than a 4:15 miler. Perhaps he'll do it someday.

McKnight used his strong finishing kick to win the 880 handily. He has not yet been pushed through a fast first quarter. Should someone volunteer to run a 53.0 or so, Loren will be good for a near-1:52 half.

McLaughlin and Sugarman finished an anticipated 1-2 in the shot, putting 53.8 and 51.1 respectively. Jock was disappointed in not being able to reach 65 feet. Sugarman threw a routine 147 feet to win the discus. In practice he is near 160 feet with little effort.

#### Long Jumps Surprise

Bruce Smith, yet to break 50 seconds in a flat 440, ran 50.2 for third. Rob Rideout cleared 13-6 twice in warm-ups, then went out at 13-0 in the competition. Paul

Roberts and Henry Hoshino surprised in the broad jump, going 21-8 and 21-5 for third and fourth respectively. George Elliott cleared 6-0 for fourth in the high jump. Steve Jervis ran 4:27 for fourth in the mile. Larry LaBrie placed in both hurdle events.

The Pirates finished third in the mile relay with a season best clocking of 3:22.1. The splits were McKnight 50.1, Matthews 51.7, Covey 51.5, and Smith 49.8. As the NAIA nationals are scheduled for June 5-6, a host of Whits will compete at a Washington track and field federation meet in Tacoma May 30.

Them that ask no questions aren't told a lie.—Kipling.

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# Womens Conference Speaker To Bring Controversial Topic

By Dottie Lutz

In accepting the invitation to be a speaker at Women's Conference next fall, Rev. Spencer Marsh wrote: "Do you agree with me when I say the New Testament is the most revolutionary document ever

written? If I read the contemporary religious writers, who are female, correctly, they do not realize this."

When this statement was read in Women's Conference central committee meeting, most of us looked at each other with a questioning look—even a shocked look.

## Christianity's Challenge

Spring vacation I had a chance to talk with Spence, so I asked him what he meant. He replied that the New Testament has more radical ideas than anything ever written for the purpose of starting a revolution, such as *Das*

*Kapital*. But some women, he felt, in writing books for other women, treat the gospel as something sweet and insipid. So Spence is very eager to speak at Women's Conference and to present God's word and Christianity as the challenge it really is.

## Revolutionary Love

From the idea which Spence planted in our minds, we decided on the first half of our theme:

"Revolutionary Love." We arrived at the second half of our theme after a discussion of the aims of Women's Conference. Some of these were: to learn how to live together, to learn the importance of others, to break down barriers between people, and to learn honesty which involves love, and not brutal frankness. These goals made us realize that our love must come "From God"

and go "To Others."

To go along with this theme, Spence and some members of the conference committee suggested some books which would be good for those going to conference to read this summer. These are *I—Thou* by Dr. Buber, *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee, anything by Reuel Howe, *The Meaning of Persons* by Paul Tourhier, and *Life Together* by Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

## Plans Made For Fall Conferences

Plans for Men's and Women's conferences for next year in the early fall are well under way according to chairmen, Dottie Lutz and Dan Lazear.

The theme for Women's conference will be "Revolutionary Love—from God to Others" with the Rev. Spencer Marsh and his wife Dory, as speakers. Spence is youth minister of the Presbyterian church in Colorado Springs, Colo. The conference theme is based on the verse Phil. 2:5 (NEV) "Let your bearing towards one another rise out of your life in Christ Jesus."

## Norm Potts For Men

The men will have Norm Potts as their speaker, minister of youth from First Presbyterian church Berkley, Calif. Their theme emphasizes "Truth" with John 8:32 as their theme verse: "You know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

The women will gather at Pine- low and the men at Lutherhaven on Lake Coeur d'Alene on the weekend of Sept. 24-26. These two sites lend themselves to much recreational possibilities. The men will be able to water ski and swim, and the women will enjoy boating, swimming and the annual volleyball tournament.

Cost for the men is set at \$5.00 and the women at \$5.25. The men can pre-register next week or this summer when brochures will be sent to them with registration blanks. The women will register next fall.

## Student Leaders

The men's schedule will be somewhat different in that there will be fifteen discussion groups with student leaders instead of faculty leaders. There will be one faculty adviser on each discussion group instead. Men will register and at that time will be assigned to a particular group which will compete against other groups in various activities.

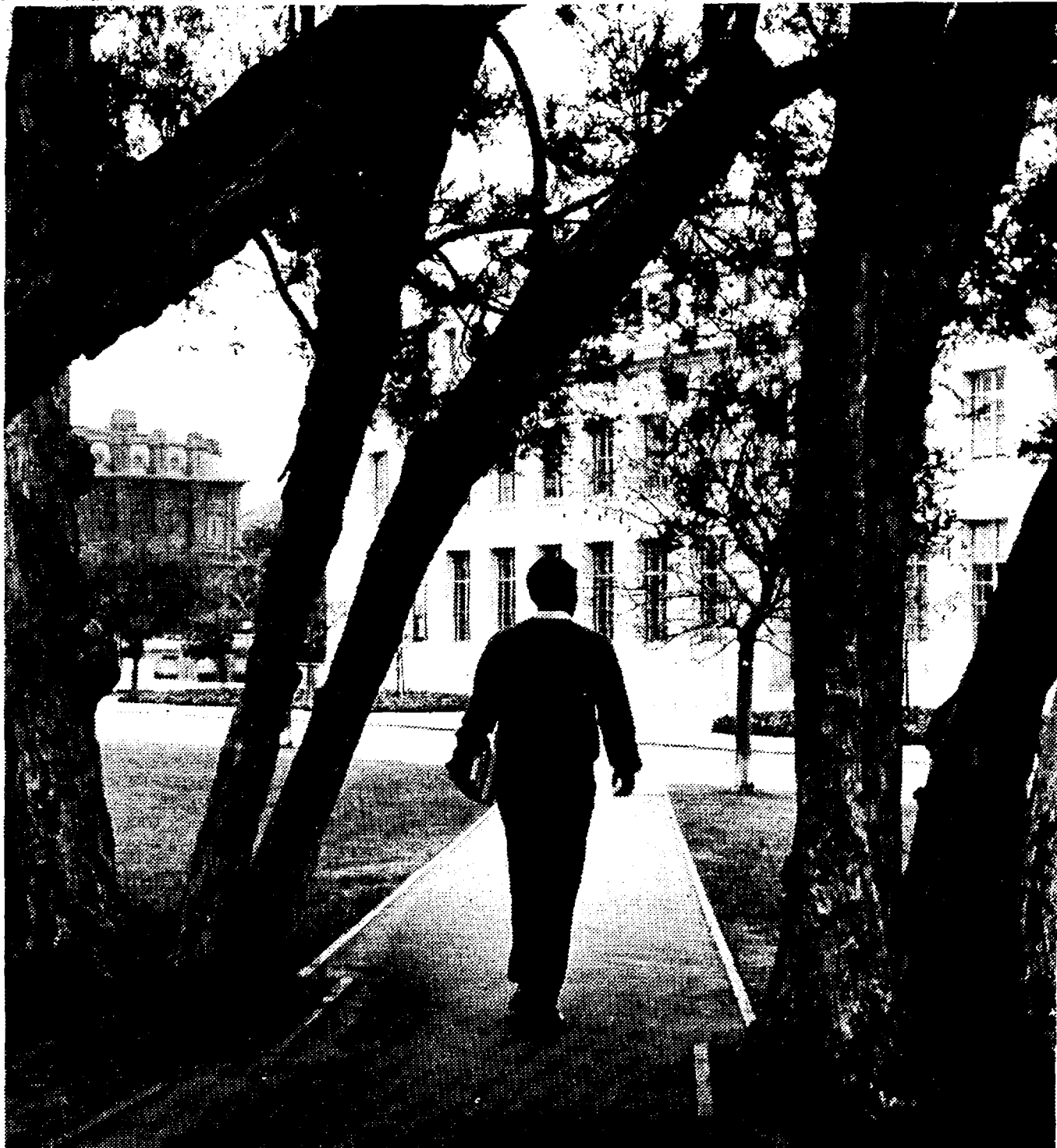
The women will also have discussion groups headed by faculty wives and other women associated with Whitworth.

## Sauer Wins 'Ugly Man'

Dennis Sauer was announced the winner of Whitworth's first annual "Ugly Man Contest" Wednesday night. The money taken for this contest amounted to \$17,97, or 1797 votes. Sauer is a sophomore chemistry major from Lamont, living in Washington hall. He gives all the credit for winning the contest to his parents.

Sauer won the contest by a large margin. The second place winner was Dave Schick from Westminster hall, who garnered 826 votes. In third place was Bob Harmon from Alder hall, who received 439 votes. Dr. Robert McCleery was in fourth place with 143 votes.

Ken Wrye, chairman of the contest, hopes to make the contest a tradition and give it more publicity next year to support the 1965 Men's Conference.



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## Ogle And Cordsen Business Managers

Two new business managers have been chosen for the school's major publications next year. Ron Ogle will be working for the *Natsihi* and Al Cordsen will be with the *Whitworthian*.

Ogle is a junior business administration major from Spokane. He has had five years experience in retail sales and advertising. Cordsen, also a junior business administration major, is from Bellevue, Wash. and has been working as a bookkeeper in a foundry.

## Natsihi Circulation Next September