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The Whitworthian 1964-1965

Whitworth University

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Candidates Stop on Campus

Johnson Tops Poll

The majority of 131 Whitworth students favor Lyndon B. Johnson for re-election to the Presidency of the United States, according to a poll taken during the Activities Carnival.

Seventy-three students indicated on the *Whitworthian* ballots that they wanted President Johnson to continue four more years. Senator Barry Goldwater tallied 58 votes, and a number of voters refused to make any choice at all.

Fresh for Barry

Whitworthian editorial editor, Pete Burns, who was in charge of polling, reported that he observed most of the beanie-clad freshmen marking an "X" after Goldwater's name. The ballot did not ask for the voter's class.

Whitworth students who have reached the age of 21 and have lived in Spokane must have registered by today if they wish to make their choice for president in the general elections. Oct. 19 is the deadline for those who have changed address within Spokane County.

Most campus students who wish to vote will have to request absentee ballots from their local precincts. Absentee ballots must be returned before the election date, Tuesday, Nov. 3.

Civil Rights

Both Johnson and Goldwater fans polled at the carnival voted nearly the same on two other questions regarding northern Civil Rights workers and South Viet Nam. However, most of those who voted for Johnson said that they believed the Civil Rights Bill recently passed by Congress is Constitutional. Forty out of 55 Goldwater students said "no."

Nearly everyone else said that they would support students from the North who help in voter registration among Negroes in the South and that the United States should continue to support South Viet Nam.

Young Democrats on campus rallied their forces together Tuesday in an effort to get their election push under way. Bruce McCullough of the Young Republican Club said that campus Republicans were just getting or-civil rights workers and South organized.

Diane McDonald was chosen president at the Democrats meeting. Other new officers are Bill Barnett, vice president; and Sally Lash, secretary treasurer. The Democrats joined a cavalcade of greeters for vice-presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey who stopped at the Spokane International Airport for 45 minutes Thursday. The Whitworth students first met on campus, then moved to the Spokane Coliseum with their posters and noise makers.

Want to succeed? Get ahead in life? Become a *Whitworthian* writer!

There are numerous opportunities to serve on the staff and your help is needed. Sports writers, free lance contributors, reporters, cartoonists—all are needed.

Drop by the *Whitworthian* office in the HUB or see one of the editors. We'll be glad to accommodate you!

Opponents Will Address Students

United States Senate-seeker Lloyd J. Andrews, Republican and former Washington State superintendent of public instruction, spoke on big government in convocation this morning.



A Spokaneite, he lives in Country Homes Estates. He was defeated in the 1960 gubernatorial race by present governor Albert D. Rosellini.

U.S. Senator Henry M. Jackson will be campaigning on Whitworth's campus at 3 p.m. today.

The veteran Washington senator indicated to Bill Duvall, student body president, that he would like to meet informally with Whitworth students and the general public to answer questions. Senator Jackson, 52, will journey to Whitworth after speaking earlier at a newspaper publishers luncheon in Spokane. This and the Whitworth engagement will probably be the extent of Jackson's visit to the Spokane area at this time, according to Democrat officials in town.

He will be accompanied to the campus by his wife, Helen, Tom Foley, Democratic candidate for Congress from the 5th District, and Bryan Corcoran, Jackson's press secretary. The Senator will meet with the Whitworth students at 3 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. The *Whitworth Forum* will moderate the meeting which will also be open to the public.

Senator Jackson, a Democrat, is a candidate for re-election to the United States Senate. Between meetings in Washington, D.C., Jackson has been campaigning in the state of Washington for a month.

IBM Processes '64-'65 Students

Registration headaches have subsided and Whitworth has admitted the largest number of students in her history. The new IBM machine, which dubbed each student with a code number, says Whitworth has a total of 1220 students—39 more than last year.

The Freshman class outnumbered all other classes with 424. The Sophomores have 315 members, Juniors, 226, and Seniors, 172. There are 37 graduate students and 46 grouped as "unknown or unclassified." A total of 385 are attending Whitworth for the first time, aside from the Freshmen.

Students from Washington numbered 776 while California came next with 216. Oregon sent 44, Idaho 39, Colorado, 33, and Montana, 29. Four students come from Maine, two from New York, one from Texas, three from Pennsylvania and five from Illinois. Twenty-five foreign students are at Whitworth this year.

Denominations

Presbyterians are in the majority with 639 students. There are 90 Baptists, 85 Methodists, 43 Episcopalians, 18 Catholics, 70 Lutherans, four Mormons, 30 Christians, and 46 who indicated no denomination. The remainder belong to smaller denominations.

There are 61 nurses and more than 580 registrants for night school.

Convocation and Forum to Stress Civil Rights

Convocation Committee chairman, Terry Smith, recently announced the tentative scheduling of convocations for the coming year. They will cover a variety of subjects in the humanities and sciences, and three divided AMS-AWS convocations will be included.

The topics to be presented are designated to challenge the independent student and the issues discussed are intended to stir the individual.

The schedule begins with two convocations, Friday, Oct. 23, and Friday, Nov. 6, on the subject of human rights.

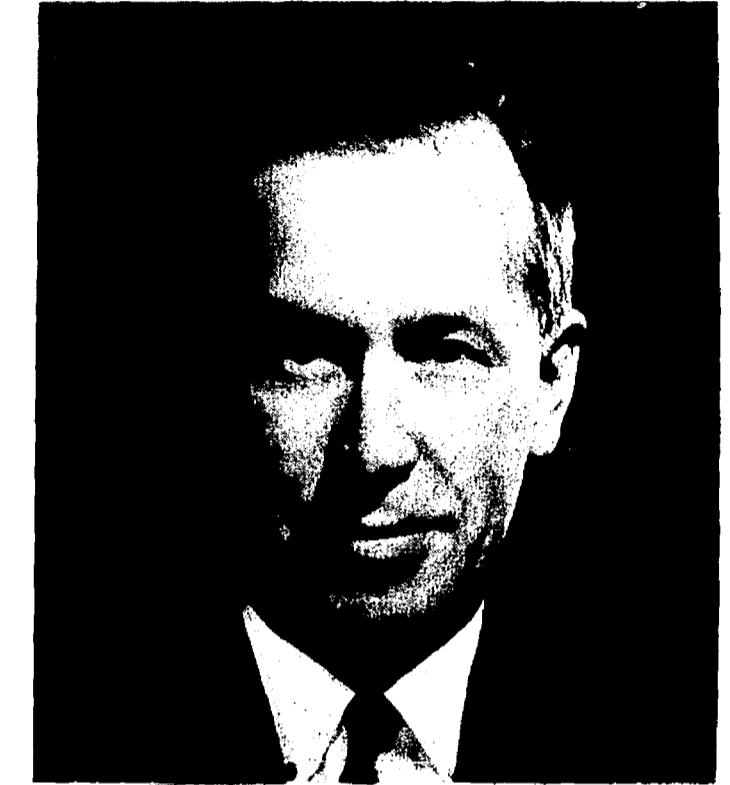
The initial convocation will feature the use of song in the freedom and human rights movements. Special photographs will depict areas in Spokane which are highly depressed and signify the lack of human development, if not rights. A unique highlight will be the playing of a tape recorded speech given by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. at the "March on Washington" held in August, 1963.

The second program will feature Dr. John Davis, a veteran of human rights struggles, from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A panel discussion following the human rights situation in Spokane. This part of the program is being coordinated by the Convocation Committee in conjunction with the Forum Committee.

One of the major problems facing the Convocation Committee this year is finance. In order for Dr. Davis to appear a fee of \$200 must be paid. This alone would account for 2/5 of the committee's budget for the entire year. It now appears that the committee will have to solicit financial support from students and campus organizations for this project.

Forum

Civil rights will be one topic of discussion for the 1964-65 *Whitworth Forum*, according to Paul Chaffee, co-chariman. The



Senator Henry M. Jackson

Senate Objectives Outlined

Student Senate, the student government of Whitworth College, will be meeting soon to discuss the appointment of the Judicial Board, a report on the new tuning equipment in the HUB and discussion of the student's special project for the Diamond Anniversary.

Bill Duvall, ASWC president, will address the Senate and lay out plans for the general direction of student government this year. As one of his major efforts, he hopes to make committee and organization structure more effective. He believes that as more people become active in student government, it will become more dynamic.

"Perhaps my greatest concern," Duvall said, "is that our student government doesn't get too entangled with petty things. I desire to establish among our students a concern with things of national and international interest this year," he continued.

"Even more than this, I desire to have our Senate, as well as our whole program, avoid petty issues, and function meaningfully with a concern for the real problems and issues.

"Student government is a practice arena for later life. We want to educate ourselves in more important concerns, to involve our lives in issues and problems which, as we cope with them, will help us to be mature and full persons," he concluded.

Forum is a public affairs discussion group.

Although no definite speakers or dates have been set for the meetings concerning civil rights, Chaffee said the Forum is working with the Convocation Committee to arrange programs discussing the segregation problem in Spokane. "The Forum is attempting to arrange for a speaker representing the Negro section of Spokane," Chaffee said.

"Through speakers, films, newspaper articles, and whatever other forms we find, the Forum wishes to irritate and stimulate, provoke thought and discussion," Chaffee said.

"Involvement beyond face-feeding and evening 'busy' assignments is what our campus and society is in desperate need of," Chaffee said.

"The Forum's aim will be to communicate and introduce to the mind of students that which is controversial, intellectually honest, and genuinely pertinent to our lives," Chaffee said.

Diane Watson is the Forum's other chairman.

Your newspapers have been distributed today through the mailboxes in order to increase efficiency and to decrease waste. From now on *Whitworthian* distribution will be this way.

Town students will pick up their papers in the ATS lounge; nurses will get theirs at their dorms. We hope this new method will be satisfactory and efficient.

Jobs for Students

Students desiring jobs either on campus or off should register in the placement office on the left hand side of the auditorium. There is a shortage of jobs, but students should try the office anyway, according to Arnie Stueckle, director of Student Placement. The bulletin board across the hall from the faculty lounge in the auditorium shows that there are presently jobs available for babysitters, meat cutters, salesmen, and projector operators.

Editorial

A College Without Fear

From the California citadels of education to the ivy-league academies of the East, the university has made its claim to notoriety. If Whitworth must follow this trend, let us be known, for one, as the school which is not afraid.

Let us not fear to depart from the catechisms and standard patterns of classroom learning, chapel worship, and Christian living. Our president, Dr. Mark Koehler, espoused this boldness when he said in opening convocation:

"Let us not be afraid of new ideas. Let us not be afraid of new approaches. Let us not be afraid to challenge any fact in dialogue. Let us dedicate ourselves to search for truth."

These words imply a new wind of change for our Alma Mater. Will we now have the prerogative to hear Gus Hall or Robert Welch if this is necessary to know what men are thinking in the world? Will this make it appropriate to understand the fires of change burning in the soul of James Baldwin? Can our students now enter American life even though that life involves a civil rights revolution?

Will Dr. Koehler's words challenge our whole academic community to begin sundry bold experiments? Frank Houser may pursue coffee house education in the new sociology building. Class periods may be lengthened; the number of classes in each student load cut down. Grades and paper work may be forgotten at the initiation of fireside dialogues. All students, not just seniors and honor, may be able to enjoy independent studies.

Even our registrar, Miss Estella Baldwin, can continue to use her IBM machine (although this progress may require the discreet comfortings of Dean Clarence Simpson for those of us who hoped we would never see the day that we became numbers at Whitworth).

Whitworth cannot boast of its angry young men or its Who's Who in faculty pedigrees, but we can achieve an esprit de corps of prudent experimenters who are not afraid of ideas.

-Dan

Letters to the Editor

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB by 5 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision. All letters must be signed if they are to be published.

Dear Editor:

I hold in my hand two yellow sheets which bring a paradoxical message from the Academic Cabinet of the college. In one paragraph the message attests to the high academic standards of Whitworth and in another explains new rules which are expected to make students scholars.

I am proud of the fact that Whitworth students are intelligent enough and the Academic Cabinet wise enough to raise the standards of honors both for graduation and for semester honors. But I am not proud of the decision reached regarding class attendance. The Academic Cabinet has analyzed a deplorable situation, and to me it seems they have reached a deplorable answer.

Why must the professor turn truant officer? I can see only two reasons why a student cuts classes: (1) Either the instructor hasn't enough to offer that will challenge the student, (2) or the student is not interested in becoming a real scholar and needs the stimulus of required attendance. In either case, I hardly think that truant-officer-instructor is the answer.

What then is the answer? Students and faculty alike need to prove that this attendance policy

is out of date and unnecessary. If during this Diamond Jubilee year, we can prove ourselves a mature academic community, perhaps we will be permitted to slough off the unnecessary grade school-like rules and breathe a real academic air at Whitworth.

James E. Roghair

Dean Replies

Compulsory class attendance at Whitworth has been an established academic regulation for some time, Dr. Clarence Simpson, Academic Dean, said in reply to student queries. The attendance policy has been made because irregular attendance threatens the value for the individual, he said.

Students began raising questions when the Academic Cabinet issued two yellow sheets clarifying the regulations last week. The ruling states that when both excused or unexcused absences exceed three times the number of meetings per week, registration in the class is cancelled and the student's grade becomes an "F."

The college recognizes that there are those mature students who would attend class regularly without such rules, Simpson continued, but the immature student must be discovered and helped, if possible.

Simpson referred to the academic policy in the student handbook to explain the administration's position. The handbook states that the rules are essential as a "means of discovering and interpreting signs indicating that for some students the experience (of learning in an academic community) is not significantly profitable.

Candidates Opinions Vary In Britain, U. S.

By Jim Kim

A heated political debate is expected on the normally Republican Whitworth campus for the coming November elections. Who will be the challenger—The Young Republican or The Young Democrat—is still unknown. But we know this: Rosellini-Evans and Johnson-Goldwater debates will shade the controversy.

Political speeches in both the U.S. and England are written with an overtone of charges, countercharges, or promises to entice the voters. Nevertheless, both the United States and Britain are the most politically stabilized in a democratic form of government. A free election is their legitimate way of changing a government with the consent of the people.

Tory's Against Labor

Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas Home's Conservative

(Tory) Party and Harold Wilson's Labor Party challenge each other with no greatly different issues to win the British general election on Oct. 15.

Wilson is making a big issue out of the Tory's government failure to become a member of the European Common Market and its face-losing diplomacy in accepting the failure. France rejected Britain on the ground that she is not "European."

Sir Alec Douglas-Home pledges to build more houses, schools, and to possess independent nuclear power separately from the NATO (North Atlantic Treaty Organization) alliance. The Tory Party has been governing Britain since 1951.

In the U.S. two political themes are spelled out for the presidential election. "The Great Society" (Johnson) and "Extended Individualism" (Goldwater)

er) are written down for a choice.

Johnson Proposals

President Lyndon Johnson has said, "The Great Society" is the United States of America where its people can live in prosperity and peace. The government should provide the people with equal protection of law for their Constitutional rights and freedom. And the government can assure the people enough strength of national security to protect America and to maintain its leadership in the free world. More social welfare programs, medical care for the aged under the social security, and execution of civil rights laws are included in his plan.

Senator's Philosophy

Senator Barry Goldwater's implication of his political philosophy is that his government, if elected, will minimize the power of the government and its ubiquitous interference in individual business activities and state affairs. But it is not yet clear whether he would withdraw the United States from the United Nations and diplomatic recognition of the Soviet Union, or apply a total military power including nuclear weapons to achieve a "total victory" in Viet Nam or elsewhere.

Whether the two themes will be materialized into future actions or not, students, regardless of their major fields are entitled to participate in political debate or chit-chat. Politics is the public's concern and students' debatable subject.

Senate Looks at Convention Idea

By Pete Burns
Editorial Editor

It seems awfully early in the year, for anyone, even a Whitworthian columnist, to start criticizing the administration, student government, etc., and so far, not even Dr. McCleery has done anything controversial. Regardless, duty (and deadlines) call, so here is a rather incoherent outline of a few things we can expect later on.

On campus, there is a positive movement to establish once and for all a nominating convention to be held this spring, in order to nominate candidates for next year's student exec. Plans are now in the working to have the idea introduced formally in the year's first Student Senate meeting. If the convention theory is met pleasantly, we can almost surely count on having one this spring. Details are still lacking, but the theory looks very good.

Meanwhile I suppose there are all sorts of trouble and problems brewing, and certainly plenty of martyrs to be found. So get ready, next week we'll have a few for you.

YR's vs. YD's

Columnsits Debate Election Issues

By Don Clark

Note: In an attempt to relate the issues of the presidential election to the campus student, Pete Burns will represent the Young Republicans and Don Clark will represent the Young Democrats in a series of discussions. This week the topic is nuclear and conventional armaments.

Burns: The many statements issued by the Democratic leaders that Senator Barry Goldwater is "triggerhappy" in regard to his nuclear policies provides the American people with a completely false image of the Senator's true feelings.

Clark: Precisely what are the Senator's true feelings?

Burns: The Senator's ideas of maintaining peace do not require the use of nuclear weapons of any type. He does, however, emphasize the necessity of continuing and improving the U.S. position as the most powerful nation in the world through the building of our defense facilities.

Clark: We agree that the value of nuclear weapons in the present balance of power is their deterrent through fear of their ultimate use. At no time since 1960 has a potential enemy been sure that we would not use these weapons if necessary, and statistics readily available to the public will show that our nuclear stockpile has been continually built up. In addition, our capability in the conventional weapons has also been streamlined and sophisticated as evidenced by innovations such as the A-11 fighter aircraft, the B-70 supersonic bomber, and a whole series of reconnaissance satellites because we feel that a well equipped defense includes superior armaments to combat an enemy in conventional action such as is now going on in Southeast Asia.

Burns: If the U.S. power is so superior to that of any other nation, it seems strange that the U.S. would lose so much prestige abroad because of the Democratic administration's easy-going policies towards Cuba, the Berlin Wall, and the losing war in Viet Nam. This type of policy hardly seems to be using our "deterrent force" to its full effect.

Clark: A classic example of the use of our nuclear deterrent to its fullest extent took place in October 1962 when the late Presi-

dent Kennedy rallied the American people behind him and proved to the Soviet Union that we would rather risk a nuclear war than allow a Russian atomic missile base in this hemisphere.

Burns: It must be kept in mind that Senator Goldwater called for investigations of Cuban activities weeks before any action was taken by President Kennedy. It was foresight such as this, when Barry Goldwater called for action, that he was first branded as "triggerhappy."

Clark: An effective nuclear deterrent must be believable; the use of such awesome weapons must come as the result of a national movement in support of a cause. The crisis, and the administration action in dealing with it, was timed perfectly. A quick check between Moscow and the Soviet Embassy in Washington would have quickly told the Kremlin that the American people were ready to fight. This lent credibility to the deterrent, and so the deterrent was effective. This support would not have been as widespread several weeks before.

In other cases when the pressure is less, when national sentiment does not demand so drastic a course, conventional weapons together with highly trained armed services are the answer. Recognizing this fact, the Kennedy-Johnson program has attempted to build and modernize the conventional forces to fit our needs, as well as concentrating on nuclear capability.

Students who wish to have copies of the Whitworthian sent to their parents may subscribe for them in the Whitworthian office or by contacting Carol Schmitz, circulation manager.

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Inauguration For Koehler Next Week

Dr. Mark Koehler will be inaugurated the thirteenth president of Whitworth College in ceremonies seven days from today.

The elegant but simple and colorful ceremony will be held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Oct. 9.

Representatives of universities, colleges, junior colleges, and seminaries from all over the United States will attend the inauguration. Among these will be several representatives from the East Coast.

Albert Arend, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College, will head the inaugural rite and will present Dr. Koehler the first Presidential Medallion to be worn by a president of Whitworth College.

The medallion is said to be composed of the Seal of Whitworth College on black velvet, connected to a chain made by the formation of gold coins and red ribbon. The gold coins will have the names of the past presidents of the college.

The Charge to Dr. Koehler will be given by Dr. T. B. Maxson, President of Hastings College, Neb. Dr. Maxson is a past professor and vice president of Whitworth College. After the Charge, Dr. Koehler will give an inaugural address.

Preceding the inauguration ceremonies will be a banquet in the president's honor at the Marie Antoinette room of the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.

'Mockingbird' Sees Color Of Southern Humanity

By Gene Roghair

To Kill A Mockingbird unfolds in a little town in Maycomb County, Georgia, in the 1930's. The story of the trial of a young Negro who has been falsely accused of raping a white girl, it reveals something of the mind of Southern people of that time and of the Southern attitude toward the Negro. But it also goes beyond the South in its portrayal of human nature, attitudes, and failings.

Gregory Peck, who stars as Atticus Finch, the small town lawyer defending the Negro, says, "The Southern town of **To Kill A Mockingbird** reminds me of the California town I grew up in. The characters of the novel are like people I knew as a boy. I think perhaps the great appeal of the novel is that it reminds readers everywhere of a person or a town they have known. It is to me a universal story—moving, passion-

ate and told with great humor and tenderness."

What has been said of the novel and what can be said for it, can also be said of the motion picture. We see the novel and the town and people it depicts, brought to life in a picture that says something worthwhile.

The story is seen through the eyes of a little girl; from the innocence of youth, a story of love and hate, of hope and despair.

Despite its universal application it is perhaps most moving in its revelation, by a Southerner, of the attitude of the South toward the Negro. It is here that the story and film have scored their biggest hit.

The cast includes a recluse who is the terror of the neighborhood children, but who in the end shows great love for them, perhaps exceeding that of some of their supposed friends. It includes a girl so hungry for affection that she breaks the code of no social contact between the races and kisses a young Negro, only to be forced to cover it up by accusing him of raping her; and it includes the honest young Negro whose only fault is his color and his kindness for the lonely girl.

But the man who in his quiet way stands as a sign of hope in the film is Atticus Finch, the lawyer and gentleman. It is he who faces his angry neighbors and is willing to do the unfor-

gettable, to defend a Negro accused of molesting a white girl.

Chandler will be speaking at 6:30 p.m. in the HUB Banquet room.

Wayfarers Appear on Campus

Whitworth College will be presenting "The Stars of Tomorrow" Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The Wayfarers are Dick Bailey and Jean Boniwell, who were education majors at San Jose State College, and Ray Blouin and Tom Adams, who both attended Willamette University.

Comedy artists Richard and Jim (Richard Lockmiller and Jim Connor) have traveled throughout the United States and Europe. They have become well known

for their Irish-English and Israeli folk songs, border songs and Negro blues.

Composer-singer Stan Wilson will be accompanied by Lenin Castro. Wilson has appeared on coast-to-coast television, has toured Australia, and has appeared at Stanford University and the "hungry i" in San Francisco. His latest Fantasy album is entitled "Stan Wilson Goes to College". Examples of his ballads are "Rolling Stone", made famous by the Kingston Trio, "Jane, Jane, Jane", and "Night".

Burton's Hamlet of roadway Production Receives Laurels

By Tommi Haun

Shakespeare and legitimate theatre fans had an unusual opportunity last week through the new process of Electronovision to see a new Hamlet.

The Broadway production of **Hamlet**, directed by John Gielgud and starring Richard Burton, presented a delightfully new version of the melancholy Dane.

Burton's Hamlet is by no means the expected indecisive and mournful son. He is virile, intense, cynical and biting in the treatment of his uncle. The climactic scene is a complete and efficiently executed revenge. Burton's tragic hero is the victim of other men's villainy, not of his own weakness.

He is a dominant, dynamic man, in complete command of his actions while Olivier's Hamlet is obviously indecisive, genuinely maddened by the loss of his father, and obsessed with his mother's incestuous union. The difference is striking and, although possibly not an accurate interpretation, it is an exciting change.

Not only is the hero stronger, Ophelia manages to appear less inane, a definite improvement in the opinion of many.

Sir John Gielgud chose to present his actors in the comfortable modern dress they would wear to rehearsals. They move on a bare stage with only a few essential pieces of furniture and properties. Once one becomes used to this casual approach, one can de-

vote one's complete attention to the dialogue and action. This is good since the speeches are smooth, swift, and often hard to catch.

Automobile accidents kill 36 percent of all American youths who die between the ages of 15 and 24, reports Reader's Digest. This total is four times higher than any disease in this age group.

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Lutherans Leave Conference

By Pete Burns

Fifteen years ago Pacific Lutheran University joined with several other area colleges to form the Evergreen Conference. Last spring PLU announced that it had been accepted into the Northwest Conference and would not compete in the EVC after the completion of the 1965 season.

The reasons behind the shift are many, but they basically boil down to changing educational ideas and enrollment trends. The Evergreen Conference contains

two remaining private institutions—Whitworth and University of Puget Sound—and three state colleges—Western Washington, Central Washington, and Eastern Washington.

PLU has felt that the three state schools were increasing their enrollment at such a rate that it would be impossible for the private schools to keep up and compete successfully. In the near future, the three state colleges are expected to have about 5,000 students.

On the other hand, in the North-

west Conference PLU will be competing with all private schools of a comparable size. Dr. Robert Mortvedt, PLU president, stated that he hopes the new relations in the NWC will extend far beyond the athletic competition.

These seem to be the major reasons for the PLU's switch. There are rumors that the conference ruling that potential athletic scholarship winners must show need in order to receive their financial help added some impetus to Pacific Lutheran's decision. This is possible, but NWC has much the same ruling.

At any rate, Pacific Lutheran University is gone. What will happen next is anyone's guess.



ED MATHEWS, Senior halfback, slips by the end as the Pirates overpower the Knights of P.L.U. 35-28.

"Out on a limb"

Conference Predictions

1. **Whitworth** A tough line, beefed up with transfers and freshmen, and an experienced backfield—two good reasons why the Pirates should finish first this year.
2. **Central** Top-flight linemen will make the Wildcats' defense tough, but inexperience in the backfield will prove costly.
3. **Eastern** With their sophomore coach Holmes and some new faces, the Savages will give the two top teams some anxious moments and could finish higher.
4. **Western** The Vikings will have twenty-one returning squadmen and former Whitworth coach Loundsberry anticipates a building year.
5. **U.P.S.** The Loggers may beat out Western for the number four spot. But they don't have the horses to finish much higher.
6. **P.L.U.** A much improved Lute team faces a tough schedule and a tougher league. Coach Carlson may have to build character this year.

Intramurals Begin

By Dave Hooper

With attention focused mainly on the varsity Pirates, Whitworth football fans rarely notice the vigorous action taking place in that other gridiron group, the intramural athletes.

Each year the men's dorms battle for a trophy awarded to the team with the highest number of points in three athletic areas. This fall, fans of hard-nosed football will watch eight well-matched teams fight for the football trophy.

Washington

Washington, last year's gridiron champ, faces disaster. Their ranks stand unorganized since dorm athletic director Roger Gray is in the hospital.

Although they took second last year, Carlson expects just an average season. Many of their men played high school ball, including backs Jeff Brandon, Phil Hitchcock, Don Eliason and John Clemons, all who turned on for around 10.5 in the high school 100 yard dash.

Lincoln

Lincoln men are designating 1964 as their "building year." Most of their players are Freshmen. An early analysis saw the team hurting for speed and blocking.

Nason men hope to see some improvement over last year with two big guards named Jim Bailey and Fry, plus some good backs in Chuck Pettigrew and Rich Wilburn.

Knox

Knox men expect to improve over their second-to-last-place showing last year and should with big linemen Bill Spear and Keith Thompson, plus fast backs Cory Leder, Mike Stemm, and Barry Fancher.

Westminster, intramural trophy winners last year, figure to be one of the big teams if they can find a good quarterback. They sport a massive line (Bill Wurster, 220, Rich McDougall, 225, and Dave Shick, 210), and ten-second sprinter Paul Wyatt at the fullback slot.

Alder

Alder looks for a good season if they can get all their men on the team. With a fast line that should average around 190, plus fast backfield men,

Goodsell-Lancaster, number two in the standings last year, is high in the running this year. Their assets lie in their 190 pound line, two good quarterbacks, a fast backfield, tough defense, talent at the end position and depth in transfer from other dorms and freshmen.



THESE "ADOPTED" PIRATES will be key figures in the clash with U.P.S. in Tacoma this weekend. They are, left to right, Bob Fox, Dick Washburn, Ray Johnson, Ed Hill and Don Mikiska. Mikiska may miss the U.P.S. game due to a knee injury.

OFF TO COLLEGE?



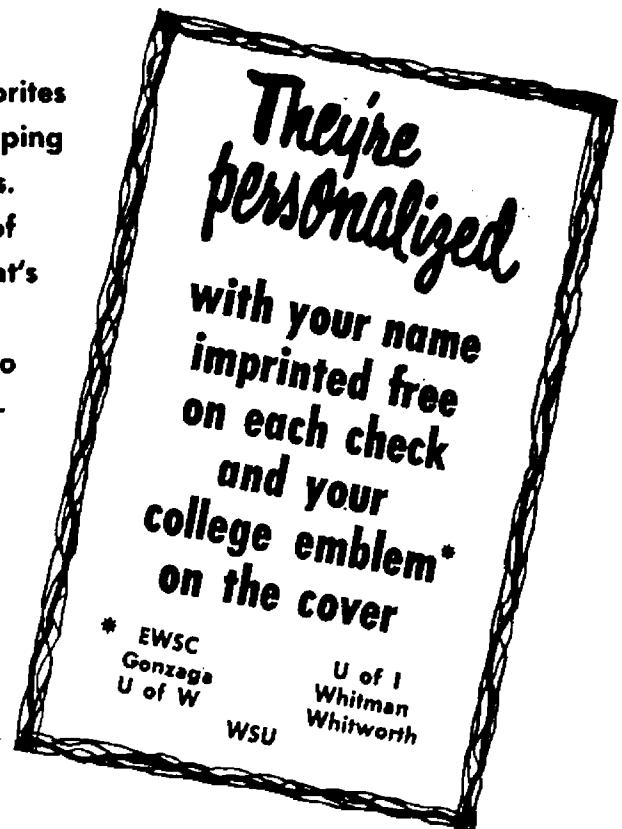
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Congratulations, Dr. Koehler

European Tour Emphasizes UN

The United Nations will be a high point of the Whitworth Study-Tour of Europe and the Middle East next summer. Dr. G. A. Haas, professor of political science, and Robert Yearout, secretary-general of the 14th Model United Nations of the Far West, will be tour directors.

"The tour is a logical follow-up for MUN held at Whitworth in 1964," said Dr. Haas. It will highlight the activities of the UN in Europe and the Middle East. Next year will be the UN's twentieth anniversary with special events occurring in the United States and Europe.

"This year we have good connections, and think this would be an opportune time to study the UN," Yearout said. While in New York, the group may have a chance to meet Adlai Stevenson, United States representative to the UN, Secretary-General, U. Thant, and other well-known UN members.

As yet, many of the plans are tentative until the General Assembly meets in October, according to Yearout.

Two Months

"We will travel 2,000 miles in two months and will be able to stop whenever and wherever we want," said Yearout. The group will in this way have an opportunity to meet the people of the member countries of the UN.

The three aims of the tour are study, sight-seeing and free time, according to Dr. Haas.

Students may receive six hours of upper division credit in political science, history and possibly history of art. The group will visit such places as an Israeli Kibbutz, a reformation center in Geneva, the Berlin Wall, and Radio Free Europe. Students will also travel behind the Iron Curtain in Yugoslavia and Germany.

Sight-seeing will include points of major interest in major cities of the world. Versailles and the Tivoli Gardens in Copenhagen will be toured.

Plenty of free time will be arranged for exploration, relaxation, or shopping. Some unrequired side trips may be taken, such as a ride on the world's longest cogwheel train from Visp to Zermatt for a view of the Matterhorn.

Whitworth Grad Gets NRA Post

William B. Pond, 1940 Whitworth graduate, was recently elected a member of the board of trustees of the National Recreation Association.

Bond received a B.S. degree at Whitworth in 1940 and a Secondary Teacher's Certificate here in 1941. His post-graduate work was at Eastern Washington College of Education, Cheney, and Portland State College, Portland, Oregon. He became interested in recreation as a profession while he was at Cheney.

Koehler to be Inaugurated

Dr. Mark Koehler will be inaugurated president of Whitworth College tonight at 8:15 in Cowles Auditorium. The colorful ceremony will include a processional made of representatives of colleges, universities, and seminaries throughout the nation.

Some of the representatives and schools are President Theodore Gill, San Francisco Theological Seminary; Academic Vice-President Neil McCluskey, Gonzaga University; Rev. Lyman Winkle, College of Idaho; Dr. George Brown, Princeton University; Mr. Robert Ogdea, Harvard University.

Rev. Egdor Toevs, Synod of Washington and Alaska; Rev. Richard Redfield, Occidental College; Sister Mary Gilbert, University of Oregon; Dr. Robert Mortvedt, Pacific Lutheran University; Mr. William Harrison, Washington-North Idaho Council of Churches; Mr. Philip Stanton, Stanford University; Mrs. Margaret Ott, Mills College; Rev. David Yeaworth; Mr. Joseph Johnson, University of Tulsa; Dr. James Short, Washington State University; Mr. William Fix, Yale University; President Dwight Baird, Clark College; Dr. John Adams, Wilberforce University and Mr. Robert Hurd of Pacific University will also attend.

The ceremonies will also include hymns sung by the Whitworth a cappella choir. The inauguration rite will be given by Albert Arend, chairman of the board of trustees. He will present the presidential office medallion to Dr. Koehler. The charge will be read by Dr. T. B. Maxon, president of Hastings College, and the inaugural address "Words For Work," will be given by Dr. Koehler.

Dr. Koehler is a graduate of Whitworth College and of San Francisco and Princeton Theological Seminaries.

During the six and one half years that he was head of the department of religion at Whitworth, he was awarded a Doctor of Divinity honorary degree by the University of Dubuque. Recently he was awarded the Doctor of Laws degree by Hastings College.

Dr. Koehler was senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yakima, Washington, for 13 years. He has preached in many pulpits across the nation. He is a member of the Committee of 100 of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church, and is a member of the Board of Trustees at San Francisco Theological Seminary.

On September 1, 1962, Dr. Koehler took on the duties of the Executive Vice-President of Whitworth College and was elected President of the College on May 29, 1964.

WWC Gets President

Western Washington State College's Board of Trustees has appointed a State University of Iowa professor as the institution's seventh president. He is Dr. Harvey C. Bunke, 42-year-old professor and chairman of the Department of Economics at Iowa. Bunke will replace interim president Paul Woodring.

Students who wish to have copies of the Whitworthian sent to their parents may subscribe for them in the Whitworthian office or by contacting Carol Schmitz, circulation manager.



Dr. Mark Koehler, President of Whitworth College

Graduate Scholarships Available

Information concerning graduate study is available through Whitworth administration offices and the library, according to Dr. Robert McCleery.

Dr. McCleery suggests that a student should first consult a faculty member in the area in which he intends to study. The book, *A Guide to Graduate Study*, which is available in Dr. McCleery's office, lists the graduate programs offered by universities and colleges.

Also in his office are books and pamphlets concerning financing graduate study. Included are lists of and information on scholarships for studying abroad, federal assistance and fellowships from religious organizations.

Information concerning the Woodrow Wilson National Fellow-

ship Foundation which offers fellowships for first year graduate study for those planning careers in college instruction, is available from Dr. Clarence Simpson.

Marshall Scholarships for study in Britain are worth \$2240 a year, plus travel, for two or three years. Application deadline is October 22. Rhodes Scholarships to Oxford are for men only and applications are due immediately. Information on scholarships under the Fulbright-Hayes Act and National Presbyterian scholarships is available from Dr. McCleery.

Dr. Kenneth Richardson can assist students interested in programs sponsored by the Ford Foundation, National Science Foundation and the Danforth programs information is available from Dr. Hugh Johnson and Dr. Fenton Duvall respectively.

Archeologist To Lecture

William Foxwell Albright, world-renowned archeologist, will be on campus during the week of October 11-16 to speak during chapel and various classes.

Dr. Albright came to this country in 1903, having been born of missionary parents in South America. He received his doctorate in Semitic Languages from the Johns Hopkins University and now holds 24 honorary doctorates from various colleges and universities around the world.

In 1956-59 he was president of the International Organization of

Old Testament Scholars and has headed many archeological expeditions to the Holy Land. He has published many books, as well as hundreds of monographs and articles, on archeological, biblical and historical subjects.

In addition to addressing the whole student body at convocation, he plans to discuss "Analogies and Overlaps between Geology and Archeology" to the geology class. He will talk about trade and invention in antiquity for the economics class.



Dr. William Foxwell Albright, Archeologist

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 comments 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.

Johnson Champions Civil Rights

Now we are getting tired of the presidential campaign. After listening to mudslinging and scandals, we are learning that few issues are black and white.

But no one can dispute that Senator Barry Goldwater voted against the Civil Rights Bill this year, the same measure supported by President Johnson and introduced by Hubert Humphrey, the president's running mate.

Much earlier than this Goldwater stated his position toward Negro justice in his book, *The Conscience of a Conservative*. He wrote:

"Despite the recent holding of the Supreme Court, I am firmly convinced—not only that integrated schools are not required—but that the Constitution does not permit any interference whatsoever by the federal government in the field of education. It may be just or wise or expedient for negro (sic) children to attend the same schools as white children, but they do not have a civil right to do so which is protected by the federal constitution, or which is enforceable by the federal government."

If equal education for the Negro is not enforceable by the federal government, who, then, will take up the responsibility? If civil rights is to be left up to the states, as Goldwater proposes, our nation and its social progress will be cast back before the Civil War. For what southern state is willing to make it's Negro citizen equal to its white citizen?

In the 1950's President Johnson, then a senator, voted against a number of civil rights measures, too. For example, he voted to table an antilynch amendment and an anti-poll-tax amendment. But according to William S. White, Johnson's stand on these early issues was only congruous with the Congress's general disgust with civil rights professionals who threw non-discrimination riders on ever conceivable type of legislation.

Since that time Johnson has embraced the cause of civil rights and has committed himself to legislation freeing the Negro from discrimination. As early as 1954 he parted from every other senator in the old Confederate South by refusing to sign a "Southern Manifesto" protesting the Supreme Court's decision that separate but equal school facilities for the races were unconstitutional. school facilities for the races were unconstitutional.

Three years later he steered the first Civil Rights Bill in 82 years through to passage in the Senate. In 1961 he was chairman of President Kennedy's Committee on Equal Employment Opportunity.

Johnson championed civil rights when he said in an address last year that "we must proceed with dispatch to eradicate the cancer (of discrimination) from our national life." "The law cannot inject goodness and brotherhood into those who are determined to reject both qualities. But it can prevent the extremist from trampling over the rights of others," he said at another time.

President Johnson says that token conciliation or a plea for "patience" is further white arrogance which Negroes should not be asked to endure after 100 years of brutality and psychological misery. He says that our nation must be concerned with nobler things than denying one another the simple right to sit in the same classroom or public places or in the front of a bus.

He knows that white Americans have never really had a right to their supremacy. No Goldwater rationalization referring to "the individual" or the Constitution or state's rights is good enough excuse for prolonging Negro inferiority.

Johnson knows that justice for Negroes should not be left to the states, such as Mississippi where Medgar Evers was shot last year and where three voter registration workers were murdered this year.

This gives good reason for those Whitworth students who are 21 years old to vote for President Johnson Nov. 3.

—Dan

None Dare Call It Treason

By Jerry Reeves

POLITICAL PROPAGANDA is abundant for anyone with the time and the stomach. The present administration has made political hay with the succession of President Johnson, and countless books have recently appeared to back the image of "poor boy to president."

In much the same vein, the Goldwater forces have reprinted issues of *The Conscience of a Conservative* and *A Choice Not An Echo*. Your reading can grow in either direction, depending on your philosophy.

NEITHER MAJOR PARTY has issued material that matches the fervor and sensational content of *None Dare Call It Treason* by John Stormer. Stormer has clearly outlined what he feels is the fifth column in the ranks of American politics. The Council on Foreign Relations which was established in the early twenties is the basis of this subversion.

The author quotes Dan Smoot, a former F.B.I. man and administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover as finding that "... since 1944, all candidates for president,



Jerry Reeves

both Republican and Democrat, have been CFR members . . . forty members of the American delegation to the UN organizing conference in San Francisco including Alger Hiss, Nelson Rockefeller, Adlai Stevenson, Ralph Bunche, John Foster Dulles, and the Secretary of State Edward Stettinius." "The Kennedy-Johnson Administration appear to be

totally controlled by CFR members and former members," states Stormer. The author is careful to avoid name-calling in this section of the book, but pink is never far away.

IN ADDITION to clarifying muddled ideas on political leaders, the author rips apart *Organized Labor*, *Mental Health*, *The Press*, *Our Religious Heritage*, *Economics* and *Internationalism*. No matter what your major, this chairman of the Missouri Federation of Young Republicans and a member of the Republican State Committee of Missouri has something specific to offer.

IT IS WARMING to see a "young American . . . who . . . started an intensive study of Communism about four years ago . . . who attends a fundamental Christian church, and has received awards for anti-communism educational activities from Rotary, the Knights of Columbus, and other civic groups . . ." who has such penetrating insight into a subject that befalls so many other "educated" men.

Also required reading—**THE WARREN REPORT**: About an assassination.

Writing Problem Plagues Scholars

Comedian Bob Hope once said that his son in college writes home in four languages to ask for money. Presumably, he didn't write in English but in some foreign tongue.

The University of California discovered last week that even the top one eighth of the high school graduates admitted to the university do not have a command of the English language.

"I'll bet you will find this problem (inability to write) on every campus in the country. It goes right on into graduate school," said Chancellor Edward W. Strong of the University of California at Berkeley in a news article.

Cannot Communicate

A problem facing college students in the IBM age is how to communicate their thoughts precisely. Perhaps professors have this same problem.

To become a student, one reads, listens, talks, thinks, and writes. Shakespeare said the one who thinks too much is dangerous. However, Whitworth accommodates a large number of students who will not fail in Dr. Richardson's English course.

Richardson, head of English Department at Whitworth, said a careful admissions policy at Whitworth enables the school to get students who are not "desperation cases" in the use of English. "But a few entering Freshmen have to learn that writing and rewriting is a process of thought."

Can Talk

"As far as this process is concerned, Whitworth Freshmen generally do not write as well as they talk," he commented.

Must thought be reasoned and disciplined? And must all thoughts be expressed in forms, lines, symbols and words? Writing takes an organized, disciplined thought that cannot tolerate unprecise, careless words. Thought that is written is living words.

"Thinking is not thinking until it is written," Dr. Richardson said. "When a student accepts the discipline of writing as a discipline of thought, he can learn to write well—that is, if he has any intellectual concern at all."

To leave an intellectual vacuum or a nonintellectual ulcer on college campus is an unhealthy sign. Reasoned thought, questions

(even foolish ones), independent research, experiment, discussions, debates, and expression can fill the vacuum. Once-a-week date, walking around the pines, or just sitting on the lawn to enjoy idleness can cure the ulcer.

Frustration

Students wish professors could understand that their minds are filled with frustration when they cannot precisely express their thoughts.

Reports, term papers, research papers, and essays are to be written in words, in every study

field, it's needless to repeat, writing is important. The world runs on paper.

Often objective types of tests, which are simply prepared and itemized with true-or-false questions, are tricky but do not encourage college students to express what they know. The difference between a scholar and a pupil is college and grade-school.

Obviously, scholars need more time to think, research and write. Unquestioned, spoon-fed knowledge will produce "machine-men" but not "thinking men."

Opinion In Brief

Why Andrews?

Why was Lloyd Andrews permitted to speak to a captive audience during convocation last Friday when Senator Jackson only spoke in the afternoon? According to Terry Smith, Convocation Committee chairman, Jackson's campaign headquarters was actually contacted first. The invitation was sent to him three weeks prior to the convocation, but his supporters failed to acknowledge the invitation. Andrews, however, responded favorably to a similar invitation. Only much later did Jackson decide to visit the campus.

Jackson's Picture

The Whitworthian displayed Senator Jackson's picture in such a prominent way because the staff was first notified of his visit. Nothing was heard of Lloyd Andrews until the last minute when it was impossible to find a good photograph or to change the page arrangement.

Thanks Bruce

Praise goes to Bruce McCullough, first vice-president of the student body. His help in the newspaper's search for a missing typewriter and his help in other mechanical arrangements has given the staff more time to make a better paper.

Newspapers in Mail Box

Apologies must go to every student who was intent on getting this year's first Whitworthian from his mail box in the HUB. Due to a last minute difficulty, the newspapers could not be distributed this way. The staff is brainstorming to find another way which will save money equally well.

Larger Papers Coming

Readers may look forward to larger newspapers in the future. Six 8-page issues are planned for this semester.

Our Anniversary

This is the Whitworthian's 60th anniversary. The first issue was printed in 1904. However, this paper is volume 55 since several years have been missed over the history of Whitworth. The Idaho Argonaut, the oldest student newspaper in continuous publication in the Pacific Northwest has started its 66th year on the University of Idaho campus.

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GAL. ROOT BEER—55c

Merkle, McCleery Review Athletic Scholarships

Scholarships have become a subject of the inquiring mind of students ever since the Senate finance committee made its report last year—particularly athletic scholarships.

In question was the 27 per cent of student body fees that were transferred to the athletic account without any questions asked.

Because of questions of financial interest, interviews were conducted with Paul Merkle, director of athletics, and Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students.

Scholarships reviewed

The entire picture of scholarships was reviewed on general terms and many interesting factors were uncovered which brought to light the large and vital business of financial assistance to college students.

To begin with, the Evergreen conference will be sanctioned at the beginning of the 1964-65 school term by the College Scholarship service, an organization that already governs the academic scholarship awards of Whitworth college.

The effect of the scholarship regulation by the CSS on small college sports cannot be determined although many fans have suggested that a limiting of scholarships in the athletic area on a need basis will handcuff recruiting and thereby destroy or lessen the quality of sports.

Merkle told the *Whitworthian* that "The purpose of the conference in joining the CSS is to equalize the recruiting within the conference." Dr. McCleery suggested a practical illustration of the new governing body.

He illustrated that a student could apply to a state school and to Whitworth. The student's financial need would be less at a less expensive state school but more at a private school such as Whitworth.

In the discussions with both Merkle and Dr. McCleery, the topic of conversation led to the specific amount of scholarships directed to the athletic department and also to the topic of booster support for athletics.

Freshman Athletes

Dr. McCleery revealed that five per cent of the total financial awards for the current school year was allotted to freshmen athletes. Freshman scholarships in music was seven per cent, discounts to faculty students was four and one-half per cent, as was the discount to children of ministers.

He said that the ratio between scholarships of the various areas for the total award program probably was the same on the remaining three class levels. He then disclosed the size of the scholarship program in terms of dollars and cents of the financial aid program.

When all the awards, grants-in-aid and loans of various types, have been totaled, the total financial award for the year shall total \$402,409. This total is divided into three sub-topics—grants-in-aid, loans and student employment.

Grants-In-Aid

It was reported that 352 students were receiving grants-in-aid in a program totaling \$155,681 for an average of \$442.28 per student. There are 226 students receiving National Defense Student loans with a total budget of \$129,964 for an average of \$575. Twenty-three miscellaneous loans totaling \$13,770 are also given for an average of \$598.60.

Finally, Dr. McCleery pointed out that all students receive approximately a \$400 scholarship that usually isn't observed to the general public. He told that the general cost of educating a stu-

dent came between \$1200 and \$1300 per year. The student pays tuition of about 66 per cent or \$800 per year. The remaining funds are secured through foundations, gifts and support from alumnae.

The final item of discussion centered on booster donations. At the current time (and the practice will be governed next year by the CSS) financial assistance from boosters is regulated by the school through the business office and a committee of the faculty.

No Free Riders

Merkle reported that the school doesn't give anything above tuition assistance to athletes but that further assistance could come from the boosters. He did mention that he didn't think any more than a single athlete was currently on a "full ride" or a tuition plus room and board scholarship.

"Everything must go through the business office and through the faculty-athletic committee," said Merkle, "because this is the ruling of both the NAIA and the NCAA."

Dr. McCleery was asked "Is there any way that they (the boosters) can give to another area of the school's program which would indirectly profit an athlete?" He answered without hesitation "No."

Meetings Scheduled

The faculty-athletic committee is scheduled to conduct meetings in the coming weeks to discuss the relationship of Whitworth to the CSS and the developments which Evergreen conference membership to the CSS will cause within the Whitworth athletic program.

The committee is headed by John Koehler and includes Mr. Dave Morley, Dr. Kenneth Richardson, Prof. Frank House, Dr. Homer Cunningham, Mr. Milton Erway, Merkle, plus the entire coaching staff and Dr. Mark Koehler as ex officio members.

The interview followed response to a student Senate finance committee report which stated that 27 per cent of student body fees were transferred into athletic funds without student regulation.

Merkle told *Whitworthian* that funds such as the student body fees went directly into the athletic income just like gate receipts and were used to balance the budget.

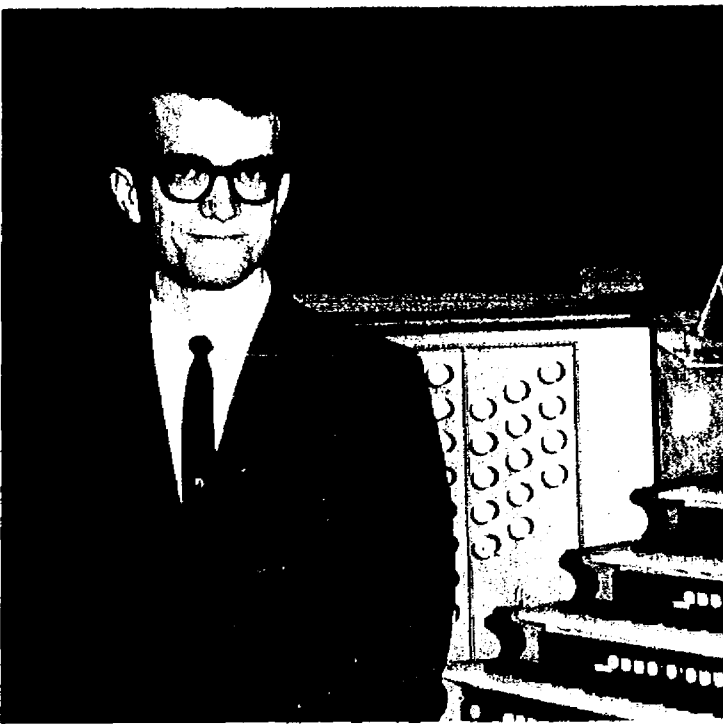
An ensuing interview with Dr. McCleery gave further insight as to the governing policies of athletic scholarships and the financial aid program of Whitworth college.

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The effect of the scholarship regulation by the CSS on small college sports cannot be determined although many fans have suggested that a limiting of scholarships in the athletic area on a need basis will handcuff recruiting and thereby destroy or lessen the quality of sports.

Both Merkle and Dr. McCleery dispelled this theory. Merkle said, "The purpose of the conference in joining the CSS is to equalize the recruiting within the conference."

Dr. McCleery offered a practical illustration of how the CSS will work. He illustrated that a student could apply to a state school and to Whitworth. The student's financial need would be less at a less expensive state school but more at a private school such as Whitworth.



MIKE BULLY: a senior at Whitworth, has been appointed deputy organist for St. John's Cathedral by Dr. C. Harold Einecke, organist-choir master.

photo by Bert Webber

The Whitworthian is for:

1. President Johnson for re-election
2. an end to military draft in the U.S.
3. a change in the national electoral college
4. a permanent military force in the UN
5. an end to capital punishment in Washington
6. longer class periods
7. smaller classes

Duvall Addresses New Senators

Bill Duvall, ASWC president, opened the fall meetings of Student Senate Tuesday afternoon with a plea to student senators to make three positive goals for the year.

In his address, Duvall suggested first that Student Senate work on solidifying committee and organizational structures. He explained



Duvall

that since there were several newly formed committees under student Senate this year, these committees would demand extensive planning and consideration. This planning would be necessary, not only for a groundwork in student committees and organizations, but also in general policy.

Secondly, he said that since this is Whitworth's 75th Anniversary, perhaps Student Senate could initiate a special project. Questions that Duvall urged students to consider are: (a) What kind of a project should be undertaken? (b) Where will the money come from? (c) Should this be a student supported project, or a student-alumni project?

A final concern of Duvall's was a hope that Student Senate would not allow itself to become bogged down with the petty issues, but that it might be strong enough to deal with the real and vital elements on our campus, as well as with the associations that our campus has elsewhere.

The regular meeting time for Senate was established as Tuesday mornings at 7:30.

Dean Clarifies Liquor Rule

"Whitworth has achieved a unique place among colleges and universities by the school's stand against drinking," Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students said recently.

"Our school is unique, even among Presbyterian colleges," he added. "Whitworth is dedicated to the presentation of an academically sound liberal arts program in a Christian setting, and the board of trustees has always felt that drinking is not in keeping with either of these aspects of Whitworth's program."

Statement of Purpose

The statement of purpose, which every incoming student must sign, states in part, "Students shall not use intoxicating liquors, and the use of tobacco on the campus is prohibited."

Students, while in active attendance at Whitworth, are not to use alcoholic beverages at all. The school does not, of course, extend its regulations to students home on vacation. Violations of the school's regulations are dealt with—each case individually. Repetition of the violation is cause for the school to take disciplinary measures—up to and including expulsion.

Dr. Mark Koehler, executive vice president, said, in reference to variation of disciplinary steps concerning alcohol used by the school, "Students want it in black and white. It can't be done. There is no case that is all black or all white." He added that each case is considered by itself and that it would be unfair to have an automatic, inflexible punishment arranged for every offender of the college rules.

Past Record

"Each case is considered with reference to past records and to attitude of the student," Koehler said.

Will Includes Whitworth

Whitworth received "welcome and exciting news," in the words of President Mark Koehler, as the will of Mrs. Annamae Power was filed at the office of the county clerk last week.

Mrs. Power was the widow of contractor Charles A. Power, a long-time resident of Spokane and friend of Whitworth College.

Her estate, appraised at more than a million dollars, was willed equally to Whitworth College, St. John's Episcopal Cathedral, St.

Faculty Books Are Published

Whitworth faculty members are making themselves heard in the academic world. Several faculty written books have been published recently and several more are scheduled to be released this year.

Donald Frantz, visiting Professor of English, published *Sonnets and Lyrics to the Siamese*, last February. This is a collection of poetry which he composed during his two years stay in Thailand. The book, published by Chulalongkorn University Press in Thailand, was inspired by his interest in the warmth and understanding of the people and culture of Thailand.

History of Whitworth

Alfred Gray, head of the Whitworth journalism department, has undertaken the first published account of the history of Whitworth in observance of Whitworth College's 75th Anniversary. A Spokane firm, C. W. Hill Printing Co., will release the publication on February 20, 1965. The detailed report will have various sketches on Whitworth College plus approximately 90 pages of comprehensive photographs. Professor Gray waded through incomplete records, but reaped personal rewards in the discovery of the interest displayed by all he interviewed.

By family request, Mark Lee, Associate Professor of Speech and Drama, will edit *A Year of Sundays*, a collection of devotional speeches by Frank F. Warren. Although not definitely confirmed, Zondervan of Grand Rapids, Michigan, is slated to publish the book which includes an analysis by Lee.

Power of God

Westminster Press of Philadelphia will release *The Omnipotence of God* by Dr. Howard Redmond on November 9, 1964. Dr. Redmond supports the idea that emphasis on the power of God has been neglected in favor of His goodness. Dr. Redmond maintains good and power go hand in hand and conveys his story through the eyes of the theologians, philosophers and poets of the Bible.

A study of the destructive and creative forces that operate in William Faulkner's world and how these forces eventually lead Faulkner to a humanistic confession of faith is thoroughly reviewed in Dr. Kenneth Richardson's *Force in Faith in William Faulkner's Novels*. To be published by Mouton and Co., The Hague, Netherlands, the book has a proposed spring release date. Dr. Richardson's work on this topic is a continuation of his doctorate dissertation. Dr. Richardson is head of the Whitworth English department.

Jean Wardlan, Associate Professor of Music, presented *Introduction to Music Fundamentals* on May 1, 1964. Written as a program textbook, this has led to *Music Appreciation for the Humanities* to be released June 1, 1965 by Appleton Century Crofts of New York. The book is a combination of prose and program textbook offering examples of a progressive technique.

George's School, and the Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children.

Included in the estate was \$160,000 of real estate in Spokane, Lincoln and Whitman counties; \$48,816 in checking accounts, and \$24,913 in savings and stocks.

It is not yet known whether or not the bequest is specified for a particular use. If it is not, it will be used to strengthen the endowment fund, an important part of the yearly operating budget.



GENE ROGHAIR: "Going My Way?"

Photo by Mary Lee Marshal

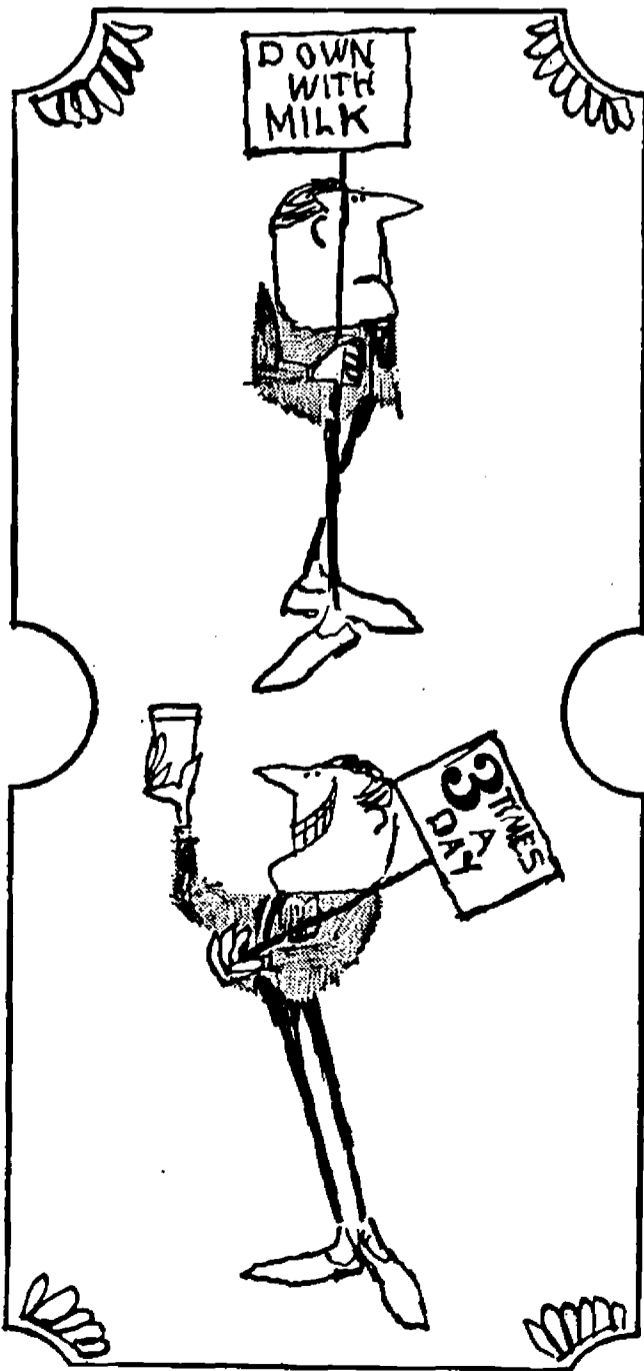
Beyond Time.
Beyond Past, Present, or Future.
Beyond Being.

A Force driving the wind, setting the sun, scattering rain over hill and valley, land and sea. And Invisible Existence holding the world extended in space, rotating the universe, controlling gravity, space, time, love,

hate, jealousy. A Power rolling hurricanes across oceans, hurling tornadoes across prairies, flashing lightning through the vast spaciousness of the Heavens.

Unconceivable
Unbelievable
Incomprehensible
GOD

J.F.



WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

Wandering Student Views the Country

EDITOR'S NOTE: A sophomore from McMinnville, Oregon, Gene Roghair was a feature writer during his freshman year here. Last summer he turned sojourner and traversed the country. His observations and experiences of that summer follow in the first of a three part series.

By Gene Roghair

That summer I hitch hiked to Phoenix, Miami, Washington D.C., New York, Ontario, Detroit, and returned to my hometown of McMinnville. The trip satisfied a yen to travel and I saw a lot of the United States. I "hitched" all the way.

Every ride was a little adventure and each person with whom I rode was for the brief time, one of the most important persons in my life.

There was the old cowboy in Idaho who needed a driver because he didn't trust himself after a night on the town and the kid in Iowa who had just been released after serving time on an assault charge.

Minister to Tukumcari

A Southern Baptist minister who took me from Santa Rosa to Tukumcari, New Mexico didn't want to be charged like the Jews in the parable.

A young anthropologist and his wife who had hitch hiked in Mexico took me to the rim of the Grand Canyon.

The fat guy with long cigar, dark sun glasses, loud sport shirt and bermudas driving a yellow convertible was the head football coach at a large university in

Florida, but to me he was a mixed up guy who wanted to tell somebody about the girls with whom he had spent the previous night.

Lady Wrestler

Johnny Longden, an all time great jockey, talked to his buddy whose girl friend was a lady wrestler, while I listened to tales of the French Foreign Legion, encounters with the Mafia at the race track and big name movie stars whom he had advised about purchasing horses.

"Oregon," said the salesman in New Jersey, "that's a state isn't it?" He had never been more than a hundred miles from home.

The Negro youth from New York was concerned about the riots in his home town and while a tough Georgia pulp logger could talk of nothing but his hate for the colored man.

A truck driver, with a masters degree, who had been excommunicated from the Roman Catholic Church and a young man who wasn't allowed to get off work to go to the funeral of his girl, these and scores of others were my friends; they saw the country with me. I shared their problems and I believe I came out of the experience with a deeper knowledge of life and with a greater feeling for my fellow man.

Wayfarers Acclaimed By Critic

By Diane Watson

Last week Whitworth College lost \$700.

Strange as it may seem, it is not difficult for a well run, well organized, and well staffed organization to misplace a small fortune. And, of course, it is even easier for Whitworth. All seriousness aside, the "Stars of Tomorrow" staged last Saturday night blossomed into a small fiasco. Most Whitworthians were anywhere but Cowles Auditorium at show time.

The show began with the jeans-clad duo Richard and Jim who were surprisingly good and the best on the bill. Publicized as blue-grass comedians, they sang tehnic, folk songs with originality and color. And they were funny.

Star Wilson, the second performer, wasn't . . . a lot of things, but he was refreshingly honest from time to time. And the Wayfarers, the planned high spot of the evening, were truly entertaining. A quartet of young men from San Jose State College who recently returned from the World's Fair and are heading for the hungry, in San Francisco, they sang the usual type of folk tunes with a pleasing amount of personality and audience participation. They were fairly handsome which kept the attention of fifty percent of the audience, and were fairly sharp humor-wise which kept the other half happy. It was a fun evening—something that was obviously unexpected.

Be sure to check the one man art show in the library featuring the work of Spokane's own Herman Keyes, the interpretations are more than interesting.

New Coach With Adams

"Have you seen him yet?"

"No! Where could I see him?"

"During afternoons in the last few weeks you could see him on the sidelines of the football practice fields. He talks to the backfield as if he were twice their size."



Sevadjian

"Yes, I noticed that. Is there something I should know about him?"

"There's a lot to know. He's the new backfield coach for the potentially sharp Pirates football team."

"Is that right? What sort of experience has he had?"

"Just before he came to assist Sam Adams he was a personnel scout for a professional football team in Dallas. Previous to that he worked on the coaching staffs of three schools — Manhattan Beach, three years, Glendale College, one year, and UCLA, one



QUEST

I love you,
Not only for what you are,
But for what I am
When I am with you.
I love you,
Not only for what you have made
of yourself
But for what you are making of
me.
I love you
For the part of me that you bring
out,
I love you
For putting you hand
into my heaped up heart,
And passing over
All the foolish weak things
That you can't help
Dimly seeing there,
And for drawing out
into the light
All the beautiful belongings
That no-one else had looked
Quite far enough to find.
I love you because you
Are helping me to make
Of the lumber of my life
Not a tavern
But a temple;
Out of the works
Of my everyday
Not a reproach
But a song.
Anonymous
Delivered at Men's Conference
by Rev. William S. Stoddard

and a half years."
"What brings him to Whitworth?"

"This new coach graduated from Whitworth in 1955. In '51 and '52 he played halfback until a head injury forced him to the sidelines where for two years he coached as a student assistant."
"What does he think of the possibilities of this year's team?"
"He told me that it's too early in the season to say much; the unsettledness of things can be seen in Eastern's dumping of Central, last year's champion. Speaking of the team itself, he said it is difficult to know just which players to suit up because there are so many with the necessary potential."

"What's the name of the new backfield coach?"
"Bill Sevadjian."

Junior Class To Eat Pizza

The Junior Class will sponsor a pizza party Monday, Oct. 12, at the Pizza Loft.

The party will take the place of dinner and will be from 6 until 8:30 p.m. Transportation, entertainment, a singing group and a band will all be provided.

Sign up sheets are available but there is room for only 65 Juniors. The cost is \$9.00 a person.

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Bob Lindsay (folk singer direct from San Francisco's Purple Onion)

Year at Heidelberg Draws Observations

EDITOR'S NOTE: Taking her junior year abroad, Diane MacDonald was accepted with fifteen other American students by Heidelberg College last year. Part of the larger Heidelberg University of Germany, the College offered credit for her studies.

By Diane MacDonald

A picturesque castle conjuring up memories of fairyland and the romantic scene from THE STUDENT PRINCE guards the old city of Heidelberg and the university nestled in a valley below. Here, where students from all over the world gather to study under internationally famous professors, I spent my junior year.

It is a privilege to be a student in Europe. A student card enables one to ride streetcars, trains, and buy meals at a reduced rate. The best advantage of all, however, is to attend concerts, theaters, and operas at prices ranging from 25 to 75 cents.

The state also pays full expenses for any student whose parents are unable to contribute to his tuition, providing this student has passed the difficult "Abitur," or entrance exam. European students enter the university with a background rich in foreign languages, philosophy, math, and history, an education equivalent to about two years of college here.

One may suggest as many as 30 books to read, and if you expect to pass your degree examinations after three or four years, you must read them. The whole system emphasizes thinking and studying for oneself or "selbst denken," instead of learning facts and memorizing concepts which prevail in our undergraduate system.

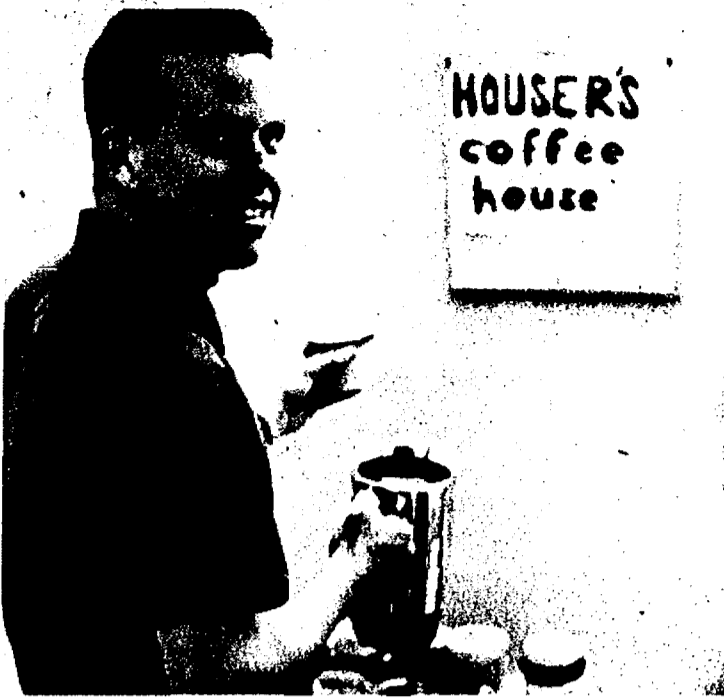
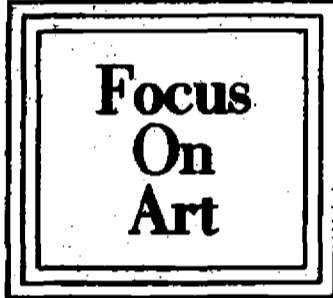
In evaluating my year at Heidelberg, I am thankful for the privilege of making friends from India, Africa, and Communist countries as well as Western Europe. DeGaulle, Erhard, and Bobby Kennedy spoke to the students during the year. I have learned to respect every nation's rights of self-determination and national pride. The countries of the world have a right to their own beliefs, even if these beliefs conflict with the United States and her interests.

Finally, I encourage American students to use the opportunities to study abroad. These students must, however, be willing to spend the hours necessary in learning a foreign language.



The lectures are given in huge classrooms and students attend any lecture they wish to hear. I was surprised to find that students do not stand when a professor enters or leaves. Today respect is shown by knocking on the desks.

There are no attendance requirements or tests in the liberal arts and humanities. The profes-



COFFEE HOUSE: Al Couch illustrates the new concept in socio-social coffee houses... and it was old Goodsell. photo by Bert Webber

Sociology Group Starts Coffee House

Whitworth's family of sociology students have been given a home this fall. Work is still continuing to winterize the new headquarters, Goodsell Hall, located behind Arend Hall.

The Sociology Department will now have its offices in the same general area, affording better counseling opportunities. The large classrooms are functional in arrangement with a podium in the center of the room which gives the professor a greater contact with his class. This arrangement provides a more relaxed learning atmosphere since the professor can be seated and still be seen and heard.

A seminar room and a coffee bar are extra features in addition

to the two large classrooms. Students may use the coffee bar during free time for discussion. With this idea in mind, the building will be open on Monday and Wednesday nights for discussion and study. John Little and Frank Houser, department faculty, will be available on alternate nights to assist students.

All students interested in dialogue within the realm of sociology may take advantage of this opportunity regardless of whether or not they are taking sociology classes.

Though not new, Goodsell has been attractively redecorated and adapted to the needs of the Sociology Department.

Rehearsals Staged for 'Anne Frank'

Casting for "The Diary of Anne Frank" took place last week and rehearsals for the Nov. 12, 13 and 14 production have begun.

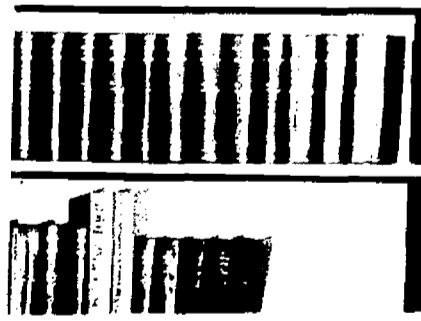
Joanne McNeal, wife of Professor David McNeal, has been chosen for the lead role of Anne Frank, a Jewish girl whose vitality and strength have inspired millions of people since World War II.

Paul Chaffee, a sophomore, whose parents have been missionaries in Bangkok, Thailand, for nine years, will play Anne's father. Budi Christensen, a Spokane sophomore, has been cast as Anne's mother, and Elizabeth Krause, a freshman, also from Spokane, will portray Margot Frank.

The Van Daan family will include Chuck Brock, a senior from Arcadia, Calif., and Susan Hornstein, a Sunnyside, Wash., senior, as Mr. and Mrs. Van Daan and Tom Taggart, a freshman from Colorado Springs, as their son, Peter.

Other members of the cast are: Flo Eickmeyer, sophomore from Deer Park as Meip; Glen Jolley, a Los Angeles senior, as Mr. Kraler; and Gary Tuttle, a San Jose freshman, as Mr. Dussel.

Professor Al Gunderson, the director, said that over 40 students tried out for the ten parts in "The Diary of Anne Frank." Gunderson came to Whitworth this year from Bellingham High School where he has taught for the last seven years. He directed such plays as "The Miracle Worker", "Teahouse of the August Moon", "The King and I", "Showboat", and "Bye Bye Birdie."



HERMAN KEYES: a nationally known local artist, is now exhibiting a new collection in Cowles Memorial library and the HUB. These paintings are not for sale, but will be shown later this year in California. Keyes graduated from University of Oregon, was an illustrator for magazines and books and now gives private lessons in his Spokane studio.

Photo by Bert Webber

Cultural Calendar

MUSIC

- Oct. 9 SMOTHERS BROTHERS, Coliseum, 8 p.m.
- 17. MONTAVANI and his Orchestra, Coliseum, 8 p.m.

THEATRE

- Oct. 8-10 THE HAPPY TIME, by Samuel Taylor; Riverside Playhouse, 8 p.m.
- 11-15 THE ORGANIZER, Italian-made drama with Marcello Mastroianni, Dishman Theatre; Sunday, 7:30 p.m., weekdays, 8 p.m.

LECTURES

- Oct. 9 INAUGURATION of Dr. Mark Koehler, President of Whitworth, Cowles Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 10 SKI MOVIE, "The Skiers," 90-minute sound and color picture narrated by Warren Miller, Shadle Auditorium, 8 p.m.

TELEVISION

- Oct. 10 OLYMPIC GAMES, from Tokyo.
- 11 BRITISH ELECTIONS

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CHEER LEADERS: Dave Shick, Jim Cook, Warren Patterson.

Pirates Lead Yells

By Dave Hooper

Watching Pirate cheerleaders Jim Cook, Warren Patterson, and D. Brainerd Shick III leading a cheer on the field, one gets the impression of a cross between a collegiate version of The Three Stooges and an acrobatic team. Verifying the impression that, along with firing up the crowd, they're having fun besides, Warren said, "It's really a ball!" "It's a lot of fun," chimed in D. Brainerd, "I enjoy it very much."

Jim enlarged on the advantages. "It's the greatest opportunity to meet people and make friends I've ever had," said the Los Angeles history major. "Besides, I like to hear people make all kinds of noise."

The trio, all 19, all sophomores, and all Westminster men, are enthusiastic Whitworth supporters, although Dave finds the social restrictions depressing and Warren thinks the school's size is sometimes a disadvantage.

Being entertainers themselves, they presented a variety of tastes in that field. Jim said he enjoys the functions at the grange and a good piano player, plus "movies that make me laugh." Dave likes "Barton and his friends," and Warren goes for Elke Sommer, plus stage shows and musicals. All professed a common affection for folk music.

From outward appearances, cheerleading looks like it would require agility and coordination. Warren, a 148-pound business administration major, likes baseball and lettered as a pole-vaulter at his Park Ridge, Ill., high school, although he finds now that he can barely jump into bed. Dave likes tennis, flagpole sitting, swimming, touch football, and basketball. The Danville, Calif. redhead professed athletic interest in everything except track. Jim likes all sports and is on the Pirate varsity baseball team.

Warren likes big city life in Chicago, fine clothes, very fast

cars, color TV, his bedroom slippers, and his driver's license; dislikes any kind of math, Spokane high school kids, and the distance between Whitworth and his home. Jim goes for antique cars, and blond pony tails, while Dave likes good times and the Bay Area (which are synonymous, he says) and dislikes fundies.

The tremendous school spirit these three have should be an inspiration to the whole school.

Guest Editorials

In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports. To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

"Out On a Limb"

Intramural Keep-Away

There is something new under the sun on Whitworth's campus. It's that highly controversial sport, "Philadelphia football." Someone got football and keep-away rules mixed up and then left out the good points of each. The game itself is rather amusing. The players run up and down the field ten minutes at a time, stopping only long enough to give the referees a breather. There is no body contact so no one gets hurt, unless you happen to run into the blocking sled or the goal-posts. It is such a good conditioning drill that Sam is thinking of using it for varsity players. It seems that now football has become a sport exclusively for the big boys. To paraphrase a current campaign slogan, "Miss touch? Heck, I even miss flag." (Soccer, anyone?)

Sports Editor

Leonard and Co. Train for Races

Bill Wurster

Optimism in the sports field is running high on the Pirate campus this fall. Football has started off well and after talking with Sam Adams, who also dubs as cross-country coach, it looks as though they, too, are in for an excellent season.

It has been said, that with age comes experience in the field of long distance running. In this case, the return of Jerry Leonard, Steve Jerris and Loren McKnight will bolster the strength of the squad.

New to this year's team are Len Long, a former teammate of Gerry Lindgren at John Rogers High School, Monte Moore of North Central, Loren Minnick of Shadle Park, Paul Henry and Tom Bailly.

Along with these new barriers comes a new idea in training. Each member of the squad sets a practice schedule for his teammates. Realizing the limited time before their first meet, the boys are setting a torrid pace, running no less than ten miles daily.

In a recent time trial over the two mile course, Loren McKnight was clocked at 10 min. 10 sec. and I have been assured this time will drop much lower.

The general consensus is that the outlook is good for the cross-country team, but, as in all sports, support pushes a team to victory.

Schedule

Oct. 10 at—Moses Lake Invitational
 17 at—WSU and Idaho
 24 at—CWSC Invitational
 31 Whitman College—here
 Nov. 7 Downriver—here
 14 NAIA District—Seattle
 21 NAIA National—Kansas City
 28 NCAA

Whits Follow P.L.U.?

Northwest Conference—1967

- 1 Whitworth*
- 2 Lewis and Clark
- 3 Willamette
- 4 U. P. S. *
- 5 P. L. U.
- 6 Linfield
- 7 Pacific
- 8 College of Idaho
- 9 Whitman

(* Now members of the Evergreen Conference)

Whitworth should consider following P. L. U. into the Northwest Conference. Since Whitworth is a private institution, it ultimately will not be able to compete with the rapidly expanding state schools. The state schools increase in enrollment and the desire for a winning tradition in all sports will result in changes in their coaching staffs and an increase in aid for athletes.

In the next decade, only the progressive private schools will survive. A conference that would provide ties other than strictly athletic ones would assist all the conference schools in this struggle. The Northwest league would be a logical choice, since it is comprised of small, church-related private schools comparable in size to Whitworth. The tuition, fees, and the amount of money designated for athletic scholarships is approximately the same.

This is the time for a decision. If the Pirates go in now they will compete on an equal basis and they will be a definite asset to the conference. If we wait until Whitworth can no longer compete with the state schools, the Northwest Conference door may be shut.

Doug Venn

Philadelphia Football Standings

American League	Inactive this week:
Goodsell-Lancaster 6,	Knox
Westminster 4	Nason
Carlson 4, Washington 0	Town Team
National League	(*2 points are given for each touchdown)
Lincolns Staff 6, Alder 4	

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The Whitworthian



Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 16, 1964

Number 3



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES—Top, left to right, Karen Allbee, Dorothy Schneider. Bottom, Sue Lazear, Jeanne Hansen.

"A Most Unusual Year"

Beauties Chosen For Homecoming

Friday morning, Oct. 30, during convocation, Whitworth students will observe the crowning of this year's homecoming queen.

Nine excited young women have known since early in the school year of their candidacy.

Karlyn Allbee

Petite, 19-year-old Karlyn Allbee, a pixyish brunette living in West Warren, is Westminister's choice. She is from Spokane, a sophomore majoring in music, and plans to teach in elementary school after graduation. Some of Miss Allbee's interests are singing, sewing, tennis, and cooking. She is presently music chairman of West Warren and is active in school activities and choir.

Pat Cowee

Goodsell-Lancaster is sponsoring blond Pat Cowee, an active 21-year-old senior majoring in psychology. From California, Miss Cowee plans to go back there and teach elementary school. Living in McMillan, she is the head song leader this year, participates in the choir and Psychology Club, and is leader of Young Life Club at University High School in the valley.

Sue Hagen

A music major and native of Spokane, is Nason's selection, Sue Hagen. Miss Hagen hopes to teach choir at a California high school upon her graduation next year. She is a brunette living in McMillan, is on the dean's honor roll, plays the piano and flute, and helps direct a youth choir at her church.

Jeanne Hansen

Senior Jeanne Hansen is representing Carlson. Miss Hansen is an English major and hopes to teach second grade in popular California. From Kirkland, Washington, she is now rooming in McMillan. She is a song leader, plays the piano, likes to walk, fish, and teaches a Sunday school class for the mentally retarded at Westminster Congregational Church.

Nikki Kreitzer

Nikki Kreitzer is back for her fourth year from Bremerton, Wash. This brunette is Knox's candidate. She is a business education major, planning to teach bookkeeping and shorthand after five years of college. Miss Kreitzer, living in East Warren, likes to sew and is interested in all sports, especially water and snow skiing.

missionaries. Sue is a French major and plans to teach in a junior high school. She is presently assistant in the language lab and is the WCF outreach chairman.

Sandy Van Ness

Washington's choice is Californian Sandy Van Ness, a sophomore. Sandy's major is PE, which she plans to teach in high school. This dark blond's special interests are skiing and interpretive dancing. She also likes thunder and lightning storms and snow fights at Whitworth. Sandy is social vice president of South Warren and a leader in Young Life Club.

Diane Wills

Sports enthusiast Diane Wills, a senior in McMillan, is Alder's selection. From Bellevue, Wash., Miss Wills is majoring in home economics, which she wants to teach in a California high school. Diane, on the honor roll, is a song leader and Young Life Club leader. She enjoys snow and water skiing, sewing, cooking, and walking, and has always desired to surf and skydive.

Christian Group Choose President

The General Assembly of the National Student Christian Federation last month urged the support of the Lyndon B. Johnson-Hubert Humphrey ticket in the 1964 presidential election.

"It is not that we think that Johnson and Humphrey envision and assure all the reforms that are needed," their resolution read, "but in terms of the choices present in this election, we support them."

Johnson's position is more consistent with our understanding of responsible action in a world of change, the members agreed. In their case they reminded that Senator Goldwater has voted against the following measures which the NSCF supports: The Anti-Poverty Act of 1964, the Senior Citizens Medical Care Program, the 1964 Civil Rights Bill, and the Nuclear Test Ban Treaty of 1964.



Frosh Pick Officers

Freshman Class officers, elected Oct. 8, include two Washingtonians and two Californians.

Jerry Van Marter, a native of Tacoma, Wash., was elected president. He enjoys most sports and music and is especially interested in folk music. A pre-ministerial student majoring in philosophy, he hopes to attend San Anselmo Seminary, San Francisco, upon graduation from Whitworth.

Van Marter explains his entry into freshman politics by stating, "I never had an opportunity to participate in student government in high school and at Whitworth I hope not only to broaden my horizons but to work closely with and for the students."

Primal deLanerolle was elected vice-president. He was born in Ceylon but for the past six years has lived in Berkeley, Calif. He would like to enter the field of medical research. He has traveled extensively in Canada, the United States and Europe and was president of the local chapter of Young Life while in Berkeley.

deLanerolle tells that he "is very honored to have been elected and hopes to do a good job, but that this can only be done with support and suggestions from the student body."

Dianne Wickersham, who entered the freshman elections because of her interest in school activities, comes from Glendale, Calif. She was treasurer of her high school alumni. Her ambition is to become an elementary school teacher.

Miss Wickersham's activities include something called "dune bugging." In this "sport" airplane tires are put on partially dismantled autos and then it's over the sand dunes by moonlight.

Presumably it's too hot in the daytime!

The Freshman administration is completed with the addition of a nurse. This nurse turned secretary is Joy Luck who is a student nurse at the Deaconess Hospital. She comes from Davenport, Washington, and enjoys quite a number of activities including tennis, water skiing and horseback riding.

Senate Names Judicial Board

At an early hour Tuesday the student Senate ratified the appointment of seven Judicial Board members.

The board, whose duties include judicial review and disciplinary decisions, were appointed by the executive officers of the student body after a detailed selection process.

The board members are Jeff Brandon, Don Samuels, Dave Gunderson, Diane McDonald, Brian Wolfe, Carol Schmitz and Brian Wills. These new board members will choose a Chief Justice from among themselves.

Before selection, the students were asked to state their philosophy of student discipline and attitudes toward a board of students which has the responsibility of handling disciplinary problems. Discipline now under the board's jurisdiction was previously handled by the administration of the college.

According to the ASWC Constitution, the board makes decisions on the constitutionality of Senate legislation and hears cases involving student infractions of school policy.

New Members Sing With Choir

Whitworth's a capella choir is beginning work for their Mozart Requiem to be presented with the oratorio society and the Spokane Symphony Orchestra on Nov. 16-17.

Under the direction of Mr. Milton Johnson they are rehearsing daily in preparation for this event, to be held at the Post Theatre downtown, and also for participation in homecoming activities.

This year's choir, composed of 62 members, includes five returnees who were not active in choir last year and 23 new members.

(Continued to Page 3)



HOMECOMING CANDIDATES—Top right, Sue Hagen. Middle, Pat Cowee, Diane Wills. Bottom, Nikki Kreitzer, Sandy Van Ness.

The Whitworthian

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ASSISTANTS: Jenny Rand, Sue Schultz.

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Respectful Politics

This newspaper is pleased with the tolerance shown by its student readers toward the features and editorials of the staff.

Young Democrats and Young Republicans on campus have also displayed patience and open mindedness as the election debate races to its Nov. 3 finale.

We expected campus conservatives to lash out at our support for the re-election of President Johnson. Instead, we found that many who opposed us were at least willing to listen to us. They disagreed alright. But we never heard the usual name-calling and attacks on personalities, the dogmatist's violent masquerade of his own ignorance.

Students seemed to recognize that opposing view points, no matter how much disliked, must be permitted to test the foundations of our own beliefs. If we seek truth, we must face ideas freely.

Students have respected our request to voice criticisms in the form of "Letters to the Editor." We realize how hard this must be for some who find such writing awkward. It takes courage to parade one's opinions and ignorances before 1500 readers.

And though student Republicans and Democrats have made their punches, they stop long enough to laugh at their mutual zeal. They have the foresight to see that, though they may be at odds this week, after Nov. 3 they may see themselves working together again.

Though divided in politics, we stand together in our belief that ideas must be heard. We remain united in the faith that political zeal is good if it can destroy apathy.

Above all, if we were asked to put all our cards on the table, they would show one greater purpose—Christ's call to seek the elevation of the other man, even though that man opposes us.

—D. Sanford

Kuwait Rich from Oil Industry

By Jim Kim

Economic prosperity can be found in other parts of the world despite a notion that affluence is not available elsewhere but in the United States.

Besides wealthy Sweden, Japan, South Africa, West Germany, and many others, Kuwait, a small independent nation, which has some 8,000 square miles of the barren land on the northwest shore of the Persian Gulf, is today super-prosperous.

Society Changing

She is now sophisticated and has changed from her age-old tribal, primitive social structure. Enterprising merchants, workers, and public officials, conscious of social-welfare, are building a new nation-state.

Kuwait is the largest oil producer in the Middle East and the fourth largest in the world. She tops even the developed social democratic nations in spending for welfare. She spends \$240 per inhabitant on health, education and other social benefits as compared to \$210 in Britain and about \$200 in Sweden.

From her oil revenue, the annual income per Kuwait citizen is K.D. 1,200 (Kuwait Dinar equals U.S. \$2.8). Her neighboring nations like Iran and Iraq have less than \$100 a year. Average spending of a Kuwait citizen on consumer goods amounts to \$825.

Before 1912 education was limited to a few and no medical services were available before 1949. The tribal ruling family held Kuwait tightly within its power until 1937. But in 1962 they formed a constitutional government. Sheikdom has still a strong foothold in the society.

Labor Shortage

The population of 250,000 is not enough to provide a skilled labor force which is needed. The influx of immigrants is meeting the labor shortage. Arabs comprise about 70 per cent of the aliens.

Surprisingly, Kuwait maintains diplomatic and economic relations with her neighbors but avoids the struggle for power politics. Egypt's Nasser formed the United Arab Republic in a unity of Egypt and Syria in 1958. Nasser is still ambitious to grab extended

Letters to Editor

Republican Followers Speak

Senator Backed

Dear Editor:

The Civil Rights Bill has caused a lot of furor and there are some ideas about Goldwater's stand that need clarification.

Many of the professors on campus that are active in Republican circles favor civil rights and many Republicans throughout the United States wish Goldwater had voted for the Civil Rights Bill. But to do so, of course, would have been inconsistent with his philosophy of constitutional government. However, this doesn't mean that he will not support the bill if elected president. He has said repeatedly that if elected, he will uphold the law—his philosophy of government gives him no alternative.

But let's look into the candidates' personal thoughts on integration. Ten years ago, before the federal government ever started pushing civil rights, Goldwater integrated his chain of department stores and the national guard in his home state of Arizona. President Johnson, the acclaimed hero of civil rights, recently sold some property in which the deed stated that no part of it could be sold to a person of African ancestry. If Johnson truly believed in civil rights, he could have stood on principle and taken the requirement out of the deed, but he chose not to make the effort.

Johnson's activities in the 1960 campaign are also worthy of note: he made no major speech in the North but spent his time in the segregated South hedge-hopping from little Southern town to little Southern town explaining that the Southern Democrats would be better off to vote for Kennedy than for Nixon.

If you wish to check this, read several of the Southern news papers, particularly such cities as Jackson, Miss., and Montgomery, Ala. So, by trying to make Goldwater out to be an enemy of the Negro, the Democratic campaign is attempting to sweep under the rug such normally devastating issues as Bobby Baker ("who's he?"), Billy Sol Estes (whose case was defended by LBJ's own lawyer), Viet Nam, Cuba, etc.

There is a moral basis for much of the Civil Rights issue but to make this the sole basis is a

short-sighted view. Any problem as far-reaching as Civil Rights must be viewed in terms of future as well as present results—stamping a bill through Congress saves time as the cost of careful consideration. But the fact remains—Goldwater believes firmly in the Constitutional law of the land and as the Civil Rights Bill is now a constitutional law, he will unswervingly support it.

If the Democrats are inclined to think they are the only champions of civil rights, remember that it was President Eisenhower who first called out the federal troops to enforce federal law respecting school integration.

In the closing of last week's editorial in the Whitworthian, the writer said "This (Goldwater's refusal to sign the Civil Rights Bill) gives good reason . . . to vote for President Johnson Nov. 3." Since when was one issue the entire reason for determining which candidate to vote for? Civil rights is important but there are other issues that need to be carefully considered before making your choice in November.

Sue Phares

YR's Lash Out

Dear Editor,

How unfortunate it is that you would find it necessary to rely on the same tactics as last year's sensation seeking editor in order to stir up controversy. We are speaking, of course, of the absurd little ditty called "The Whitworthian Is For."

We should emphasize that the conflict is not so much in the stands themselves—our differences are obvious—but in the brash way they are presented. To flatly state that the Whitworthian is for President Johnson for reelection leaves little room for conversation. It is also unfair in that it says in no uncertain terms that the school newspaper, the organ which is supposedly a reflection of the views of the college, is fully in support of Johnson's reelection, and six other equally debatable terms.

Young Republicans Club
Whitworth College

More for Senator

Dear Editor:

You kick Senator Goldwater for not going ecstatic over the Civil Rights Act. Let me remind you that the Senator stated that it was against his conscience. Whether or not this is true no one can prove. But if this is true don't you think you are going too far in judging a man's conscience? Also he's had a very good record on C.R.'s.

If Johnson is so wonderful in action towards humanity why doesn't he do something about South Viet Nam? With the loss of that country to Communism (which we are sure to) we will put all of South East Asia under the flag of the hammer and sickle. We can't prosper as an Island of Plenty in a World that is Communist and where over one-half the world's population has never had a chance to know what freedom is. I come from a family where relatives have accumulated over 80 years worth of Missionary service in India, Korea and China. In a few short years much of that toil and labor came under Communist domination, and most of the work of almost a century was eradicated there. This was due mainly to the help and wisdom of our beloved Democratic administration and it shows no sign of let-up.

Furthermore, Johnson's policy of Big Government is just help-

ing to espouse atheistic materialism, and this is what will be our downfall. I don't believe that God will honor us if we return a man such as Lyndon Johnson to the White House. His past record is one of the most immoral and corrupt of any man to enter politics in this country in the 20th century.

Goldwater makes his mistakes to be sure. Even I don't approve of everything he does but God can use an erring human being when his heart is in the right place. This, I feel is the glaring difference between the two candidates.

Ruth Rhodes

Question Terms

Dear Editor,

Permit me this opportunity to share a few thoughts with you and your readers. Our college President recently used traditional terms such as "Christian education," "knowledge in light of the Gospel," and "vigorous academic program." These terms seem to have lost meaning.

At this time and place I cannot separate knowledge from the Gospel, facts from faith, even though they are often mentioned as contrary and almost contradictory terms. Prime example of this is that term "Christian education."

Why Christian education? That is a strange question! All education stems from the One who created us, sustains us, revealed Himself to us whether it be Whitworth-style education or "secular education."

Carrying this thought still a step further, change "Christian education" to "a follower of Christ in education." This rings with the dynamic perspective of Acts, with impelling mission and steeping challenge.

A follower of Christ in the educational process is one who enters any academic community "searching for truth, within the context of freedom, for the purpose of mission."

Truth? The academic community is a community called to speak to the Church. It is called to uncover truth by learning as a family of individuals and groups "living in creative intellectual tension—faculty, administration and students."

Freedom? The context of freedom is that freedom in which God reveals Himself to man in Jesus Christ. Freedom and truth are members of a family of harmony.

Mission? This applies to both Church and university. "The university is called to speak to the Church and the Church to listen." Both are called for the life of the world.

Neither has to fear or doubt the other because "the context of freedom unlocks and gives meaning and wholeness to mission and mission challenges us to accept and re-examine the tentativeness of our commitment to truth."

Followers of "the Way, the Truth and the Life" must enter into fullness of all campus life as agents for the Reconciliator fulfilling mission by being redemptively present.

Instead of Christian aggression in academic circles providing dimension. Instead of mandatory worship let the followers come together for inspiration, dedication and confession.

Is a vigorous academic program one in which Christian education is the process of Christians in education for mission?

Terry Smith

Students and Faculty:

Thanks to all those who contributed to making the events of the weekend of Inauguration so meaningful. There were many who went beyond the call of duty in helping to do this, and we felt the inauguration weekend was most successful.

Dr. Gustav H. Schlaugh
Chairman
Inaugural Committee



PRESIDENTIAL MANSION—Construction continues on Hawthorne Road. At left is the back and other view shows front.

Senator Goldwater Offers Little To Young Democrat

By Don Clark

I spent last Saturday morning at the Spokane Airport listening to Senator Barry Goldwater and the Republican state and national ticket play the great old American campaign game of whistle-stop.

Sharp elbows and good blocking put me on the front row of a very enthusiastic crowd which put the Democrats' Hubert Humphrey rally to shame. Whitworth was well represented on stage by Miss Spokane and Pete Burns of the Young Republicans and a good number of Country Homes collegians in the audience.

Goldwater began talking as soon as his plane landed and after struggling to correctly pronounce local names (Is it Horn or Horan?) he launched into a spiritual appeal for the popular vote. It was easy to see why the President is reluctant to debate him on TV for the Senator's winning demeanor and sincere approach to the attentions of an audience would quickly give him an edge. It was hard at times to remain objective and examine his words.

I got out of bed to go hear Goldwater as a Young Democrat, but I went also as a young voter whose first crack at the polls falls on Nov. 3, wishing to be given an alternative to existing policies with which I disagree and to make an intelligent and conscientious choice in the exercise of my new right to vote.

I sought a specific criticism of our policies in Southeast Asia with a guide toward winning the war there, for I am chagrined at our losses. I heard no specific or general plan whatever.

I heard a man who is famous for his political principles (not necessarily consistent with consistency) categorically condemn the tolerance of scandal.

I went to hear a candidate state that to keep the danger of federal controls away from my children I should risk sending them to second rate schools with second-rate teachers where they may grow up to be ignorant but free.

I was relieved to hear that there is no mention of God in the 1964

Democratic platform, because I would rather see God's name omitted from the campaign than see it used as a gimmick as on the billboard on Sunset Hill which reads "With God's Help and Goldwater".

The theme of his speech and the whole Republican campaign is to return government to the hands of the people at the local level where the needs are known rather than have impersonal Washington dole out money because (1) federal aid means federal control and (2) needs can better be met if planning is done at the proximity of the local level. These points are valid if (1) the federal government is going to establish control of all agencies and areas in which it deals and (2) if the government disregards requests and recommendations from the local level. But it is invalid to construct an image of the creeping weed of government strangling the flower of individual freedom, because it just ain't necessarily so. Often the federal government is the only enterprise solvent enough to provide basic living insurance to a huge and growing population.

The international airport is hardly the place to hear historical pronouncements. Evidently Senator Goldwater agrees.

Friday at Four

Republicans and Democrats on the campus will be attempting to understand the current political issues in the first Friday at Four event Friday, Oct. 23, in the HUB.

Three positions will be presented in discussion and answers to questions by teams of two persons. Dr. Homer Cunningham and Bruce McCullough will represent the Republicans; Dr. Ronald Chinn and Diane MacDonald, the Democrats. Dr. Fenton Duvall and Sue Ward will moderate as neutrals.

This is the first of six programs to be sponsored by Friday at Four, according to the chairmen, Jinx Potter and Linn Fredrickson.

Work Done on President House

The President's mansion is being completely remodeled under the supervision of Mr. Russ Larson of the art department. The house is expected to be completed by Thanksgiving. Until then, the Koehlers are living at Hawthorne Manor.

Whitworth's Board of Trustees made the decision to remodel the house. "It should have been done before, but Dr. Warren never asked for it," Larson said.

A private contractor is doing the remodeling, which is expected to cost \$12,000-\$14,000. "They decided to go all the way and make it a new house," Larson said. The house originally cost \$11,000. The trustees decided that if they bought a house similar to the way the trustees want the President's mansion, it would cost approximately \$50,000.

The house was built in 1915 and bought by Whitworth in 1940. It has been remodeled slightly once before.

Several major features of the house are being changed. A modern kitchen and a three-zone heating system will be installed. The old, cracked walls will be resurfaced. All the archways will be widened for more space. A circle driveway will be made and the house will be repainted.

Students who wish to have copies of the Whitworthian sent to their parents may subscribe for them in the Whitworthian office or by contacting Carol Schmitz, circulation manager.



Learning about a European buffet.

25,000 EUROPEAN JOBS

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg—25,000 jobs in Europe are available to students desiring to spend a summer abroad but could not otherwise afford it. Monthly wages range to \$300 and jobs include resort, office, child care, factory, farm and shipboard work. \$250 travel grants will be given to the first 5000 applicants. Job and travel grant applications and full details are available in a 38-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending \$2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Editor Right In Stating Position On Issues

By Pete Burns
Editorial Editor

It's hard to be both editorial page editor for the Whitworthian, and President of the Young Republicans, and still be loyal to all involved. But regardless of position (or even race, color, etc.) there are certain ideas and theories flying around that I think need examination.



It seems that a lot of people are unhappy about a small enumerated list called "The Whitworthian Is For." Let me state flatly that I agree wholeheartedly with the critics of the points mentioned. I might add that I was not asked about the seven points, (that's understandable) but even if I had known about them, any reaction on my part would doubtlessly have fallen on deaf ears.

However, let there be no question about it, (a little Goldwater phrase there) it is the right and indeed the duty of the editor to stand up for his positions, and to see that the newspaper reflects these views. No one, regardless of position or power should be al-

lowed to keep these views from the public.

This is not to say that the Whitworthian, which is of course published by the students, should be allowed to show only one side of the various issues. It is up to the students to keep this from occurring. The campus Republicans should take advantage of the Letters to the Editor column, and, if they have the ability and time, write guest editorial comments. (Don't worry, they'll be printed.)

Choir

(Continued from Page 1)

Ken Wyre, junior, is president of the organization and other officers are Terry Smith, chairman of devotions; Sue Hagen, secretary; Mary Ann Maddox, librarian; Jim Bailey, treasurer; Jo Fiedler, robrarian; and Janet Kirk, assistant robrarian.

Listed as returnees are Peggy Black, Spokane; Linda DeVore, Spokane; Carrie Reynolds, Spokane; Marvin Sather, Libby, Mont.; and Charles Ward, South America.

New Members

New members include Jo Anne Berryman, Corte Madera, Calif.; Michael Black, Spokane; David Bridge, Los Angeles—a former soloist with Biola Radio Choir; Beth Buterfield, Lewistown, Mont.; Pat Carter, Ogden, Utah; Sandy Cole, Berkeley, Calif.; Connie Ensley, Spokane; Jim Fry, Edmonds; Judy Gilbert, Walnut Creek, Calif.

Linda Ann Harton, Spokane; Rick Irish, Rheinland; Harold Johnson, Colorado Springs, Colo.; Rebecca Johnson, Spokane, who toured the U.S. with the Campus Choralaires; Judy McGowan, Pendleton, Ore.; Ronald McHattie, Kirkland; Elizabeth Merkle, Omaha, Neb.; Bonnie Mouw, Oak Harbor; Dave Thomas, Seattle; Kenneth Kalker, Oak Harbor; Loren Wenz, Odeasa; Bonnie White, Spokane; Lois Baker and Sue Perry, both from Seattle, and who both toured Japan last year with the Ingraham High School Choir.

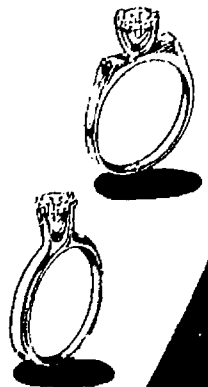


Frosh President Jerry Van Marter

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Committee Selects Baldwin as Author

EDITOR'S NOTE: James Baldwin, an American Negro, has in the past ten years become one of America's most important writers. A definite voice of the Negro, Baldwin's *THE FIRE NEXT TIME* is being presented by the Great Books Committee for this year.

By Joshua Ndlovu

The Fire Next Time argues its case in two letters: to James and Donn at the Cross.

The Case? The enslavement of the black by the white and the white by his own needs and fears; the small hope of ever coming to terms; and the need to come to terms for survival.

Freedom is still an unfinished business, "in the cities, towns, before the law and in the minds," of those who do not yet grasp the essence of the Proclamation. The heart of the matter is that "any Negro now born in the United States enters a world that belongs to the white." To belong, he must persevere and learn to "wait." But his struggle somehow confirms the white man's "mythical notion that he possesses intrinsic values that black people need and want."

Hence Harlem is the visible symbol of that successful containment. Harlem, a trap so fraught with disaster that the Negro must "find a thing, a gimmick, to lift him out to start him on his way. (And it does not matter what that gimmick is.)"

Why the Black Muslim sympathies? As a counterpart to a white Christian to fill the vacuum left by a deflated Christianity. "A cry of violence was not raised when Israelites fought to regain Israel—but is raised when Blacks indicate they will fight for their rights."

It's music to some ears to know that the American Negroes really have "believed that collection of myths to which white America clings." They, until recently allowed themselves to feel so little hatred in return, because they could "dismiss white people as

the slightly mad victims of their own brainwashing."

These letters are a riot of a racial nightmare. But they are also a conscience of his race created out his long-standing quarrel with Christianity as it exists in America today. These "unhappy experiences and mistakes of religious peoples" forced him to pay something akin to homage to death. These letters are very pessimistic. "Do I really want to be integrated into a burning house?" To achieve true reconciliation, the Negro will have to forgive, and the white man will have to search his soul "to find out what he wanted to vilify in himself when he chose to look down upon the Negro".

In the realms of race hate and racial dishonesty, sober statistics, scientific historical analysis, class graphs—these really fail to pinpoint the essence of "what it means to be black in a white man's world." These objective abstractions fail to move and are boring to many people. But these protests over the symbolic horrors of Harlem?

The Fire Next Time is "what can happen to an intelligent, sensitive American who is forced to judge the most intimate as well as the most ultimate questions on the accidental consideration of colour."

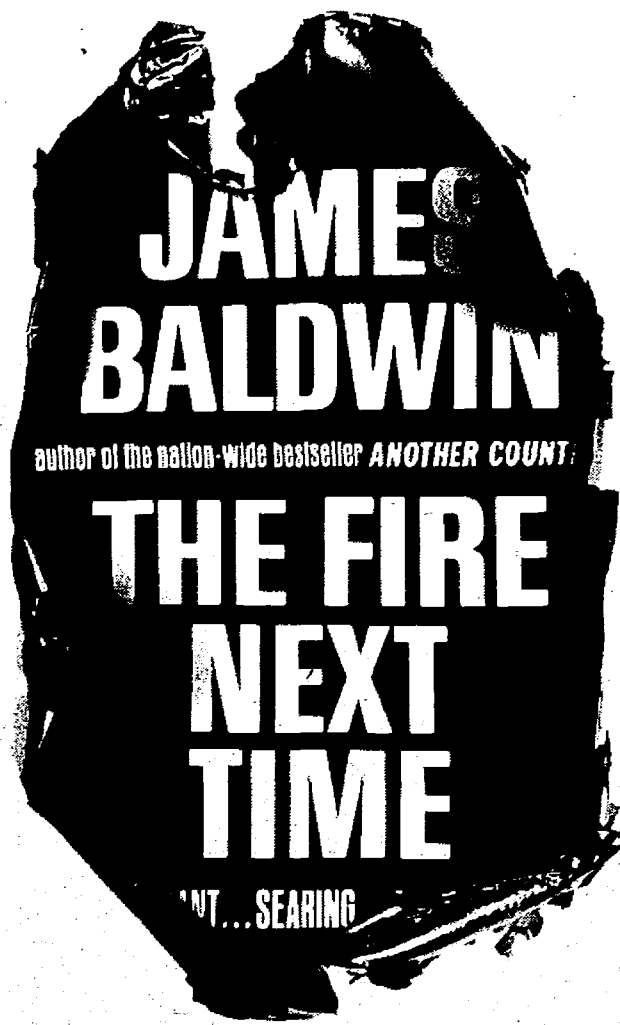


photo by Bert Webber



QUEST

J. Wallace Hamilton in *The Thunder of Bara Feet:*
 We Christians are part of the oldest and most radical revolution in human history. It is so old that some of us have forgotten how radical it is, so mis-happen that some people are actually shocked to be told that Jesus was a rebel, a revolutionist. So long have they accepted the false picture of a gentle Jesus, meek and mild, that they have forgotten the central fact of our faith: He was executed as an insurrectionist, regarded as an agitator too dangerous to live, and put to death as a public menace. In His heart was deep protest against the evils that blight man, and in His mind was a great thoughtful plan for man's salvation.

Homecoming Presents Varied Program

"A Most Unusual Year" is this year's homecoming theme, and the morning of Friday, October 30, will see the crowning of the queen.

Each event will represent a different decade; coronation or Royalty at the Palace, being the 1920's, during which there will also be a vaudeville show, with Mr. Gunderson as M.C. Friday night will present a talent show, depicting the 1930's.

Thursday night, October 29, will start off the activities by taking Whitworthians back to a dinner in a 1900's ice cream parlor. The dinner will cost fifty cents for students with Saga meal tickets.

The well-known group, Bud and Travis, will provide lively, folksinging entertainment Thursday night in the auditorium, and during intermission the queen candidates will first be presented.

They are Karlyn Allbee, sponsored by Westminster; Pat Cowee, representing Goodsall-Lancaster; Sue Hagen, Nason's choice; Jeanne Hansen, Carlson's candidate; Nikki Kreitzer, sponsored by Knox; Sue Lazear, Lincoln's selection; Dorothy "Sugar-beet" Schneider, from Associated Town Students; Sandy Van Ness, representing Washington; and Diane Wills, Alder's choice.

On Saturday the Whitworth alumni will have brunch and will take independent tours around the campus. That afternoon at 1:30 the Pirates will play Central Washington State College at Joe Albi stadium. Half time activities are being planned.

The banquet, October 31, will start at 8:00 p.m. A group called The Ambassadors and the college

choir will sing, and Dr. Hugh Johnston and Howard Redman will play a piano duet. Whitworth graduate, Charles Brown, will be M.C. A photographer will be present.

From 9 to 10 Sunday morning is scheduled a new homecoming event, a church service with the guest speaker, Charles Brown. Dr. Mark Koehler will participate in the service.

Tickets went on sale to Whitworth students October 13, and will be sold to the public starting October 20. Packets costing \$8.75 will be sold at a cheaper price than if each event is paid for separately. The banquet is \$6.50 a couple, Bud and Travis, \$2.50 a couple, and the Thursday night dinner, 50 cents each.



Goldwater Visit Springs Humor

By John Washburn
 It was a lively scene at the Spokane International Airport last week. Approximately 7,000 people surrounded a red, white, and blue punctuated platform.

Escorting guests and selling oversized campaign buttons, Goldwater girls looked pert and patriotic in their red, white, and blue costumes topped by white hats.

Young men in business suits sported white "official" ribbons and glanced often at their watches. Obviously they were in charge.

8:05—gathering about the make-shift platform were about 50 people with eyes, minds and tongues asleep.

8:40—important people . . . doing unimportant things.

9:12—the Goldwater girls, leading the sleepy eyed crowd in: "We want Barry . . ."—it lasted 15 seconds, then the crowd died. No spirit, no Barry.

9:22—Goldwater girls wanted Barry. Still no spirit, still no Barry.

9:30—"Ladies and Gentlemen, the Pledge of Allegiance" . . . wearied minds and tired bodies sing, then Lloyd Andrews spoke.

9:38—important man gets up and says: "Nothing gives me more happiness than to see you all here. Watch for Barry's plane, it has two right wings."

10:02—Still no Barry.

10:03—Barry?

10:05—Crowd, majestically: "We want Barry!!"

Barry, jumping to podium: "You can have him . . ."

10:06—Barry starts to speak. Student next to me started to take notes. His writing looked like dancing worms. "I'm from Israel," he introduced himself.

"Who are the pretty girls in the hats?"

10:07—Goldwater's address was on the subject of . . . of? . . . of? . . . It lasted 19 minutes.

10:26—College students looked bored.

The masses still closed eyed. Celebrities looked harried.

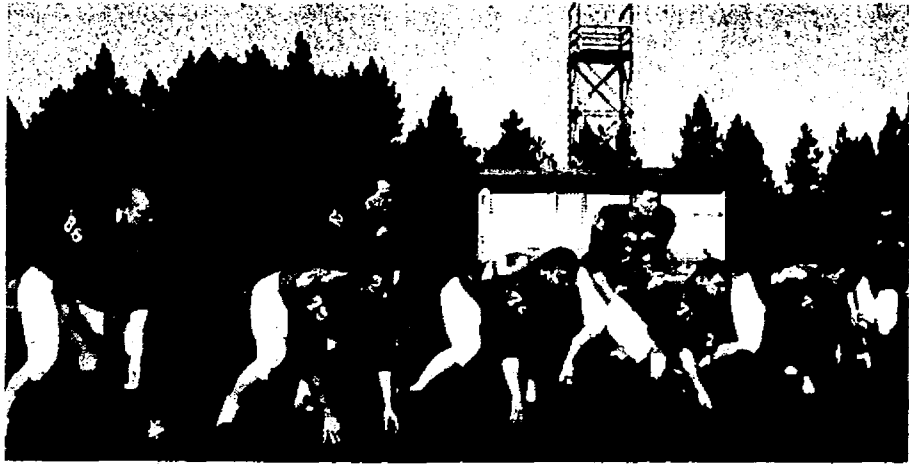
10:30—Barry's posters are face down in the damp that brought him here. . .

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Open 7 nights a week at 8 p.m.
 Folk music and comedy—3 shows nightly.
 Hootenanny every Sunday
 Bring Your Own Guitar

THIS WEEK:
 Jene Farmer (comedy writer for the Smothers Brothers)



OFFENSE—These men put the steam into the Pirates "steam-roller" offense. They are, left to right, George Elliott, end; Don Mikiska, tackle; Jerry O'Callahan, guard; Tom Bristow, center; Bruce Wendieburg, guard; Bob Fox, tackle; and Dave Morton, end.

Whits Tangle with Coyotes

By Dave Hooper

Sporting a 3-1 record after a nightmare loss to Eastern last Saturday, the Whitworth Pirates will tackle the College of Idaho Coyotes at 1:30 on Saturday, Oct. 17.

Coach Sam Adams said he figures on a good football game Saturday with the Idaho team. With basically a "three yards and a cloud of dust" offense, they have a massive interior line and an explosive fullback, with which they figure to knock out long yards on the ground. However, if the Pirate defense gets tough and decides not to let C of I run, the Coyotes should be held nearly scoreless.

Eastern Game

The Eastern game shot down Whitworth hopes for an unbeaten season, but the league championship is still certainly within reach. If the Pirates keep up their present form and continue with their rapid rate of improvement, they should wipe up in the conference.

But the outstanding performances of several players must stay at championship level if Whitworth is to emerge on top of the heap at season's end. Diminutive Henry Joshino, who has recently been running over, under, around, and through enemy defenses for good gains, must continue his 5.71 yards per carry sprints if Whitworth is to continue winning. Don Leebrick, Pirate quarterback, has been making the Whitworth aerial attack a serious thing by hitting 57% of his passes, and should improve his average against C of I. Superlative performances by several Pirates (Reed—43 yards per game, LaBrie—41.8, Parratt—

36.5, and Matthews—22) are the major part of the Whitworth offense and these men must stay tough if they want to come out ahead at the season's end.

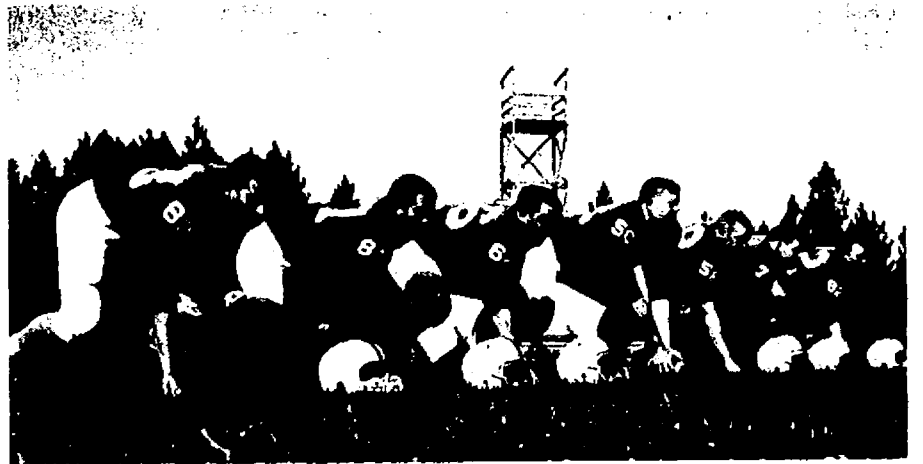
Even though the Pirates are outgaining the opposition in total offense, (336.8 yards a game to 240 yards for the opposition) big penalties at inconvenient times have been hurting, as was seen in the EWSC game. Since the Whits have lost 340 yards so far to the opposition's 180 yards, a remedy is needed to halt the huge cuts out of the Whitworth offensive gains.

Relations Council Asks for Tutors

College students studying in the Spokane area are being asked to tutor slow-learning grade and high school students during the winter quarter. The Spokane Human Relations Council is sponsoring the program, called the "Tutor Aid Program."

This idea of helping the slow-learning children has already been introduced in New York City, Houston, Los Angeles and other large cities. Slow learning students will be recommended to the Spokane Council by teachers, principals and counselors. College students then help these pupils.

The Council has applied to the Office of Economic Opportunity for a grant to finance the program. If the application is approved they will be able to pay the tutors. Application forms and further information are in the ASWC office.



DEFENSE—These men will repel the attack of the Coyotes Saturday. They are, left to right, first row, Steve Smith, Marty McWhinney, Lynn Lupfer, Bob Fox, John Ward, Bill Denholm; second row, Don Samuels, Ray Johnson.

photo by Bert Webber

Intramurals

American League		
	Won	Lost
Carlson	1	0
Goodsell-Lancaster	1	0
Washington	1	1
Westminster	0	1
National League		
	Won	Lost
Lincoln	2	0
Knox	1	1
Nason	0	1
Town Team	0	1
Alder	0	2

Friday, Oct. 9, 1944

Lincoln—Staff 2, Knox 0 (F)

Saturday, Oct. 10, 1944

Nason 0, Town Team 0

(double forfeit)

Washington 6, Westminster 2

Knox 4, Alder 0

F—denotes forfeit

Reporter Investigates Flag

By Elizabeth Dille

Oh say can you see that flag on the Campanile. Yes, there's a flag on top of the Campanile, and nobody seems to know how it got there. This was my conclusion after sitting under the tower for two hours Saturday morning. As people passed I asked them, "What's that flag doing up there?"

Most people didn't even know

that there was a diagonal flag perched atop the tower. Some tried to fake it since they were to embarrassed to tell me they didn't know.

Most answers were, "Are you crazy?" Some people tried harder so as not to insult my intelligence. One person was sure it was a Christian flag that the WCF had put up. Some thought that Knox Hall and mischievously hung the flag. However, according to the officers of Knox, the flag is not theirs. Others said, "It is probably one of Eastern's pranks." But how can you tell—it wouldn't fly because there was no wind. The best answer of all was that Whitworth didn't have a flag pole and needed some place to hang flags. Maybe someday I'll find the answer.

As people begin looking toward the sunset of life, a good deal of worldly glamour fades. They realize that worldly pleasures, worldly wealth, and fame are so transient.—Beulah Burten Stiers, Kansas.—Upper Room

Cornelia Skinner Performs Tonight

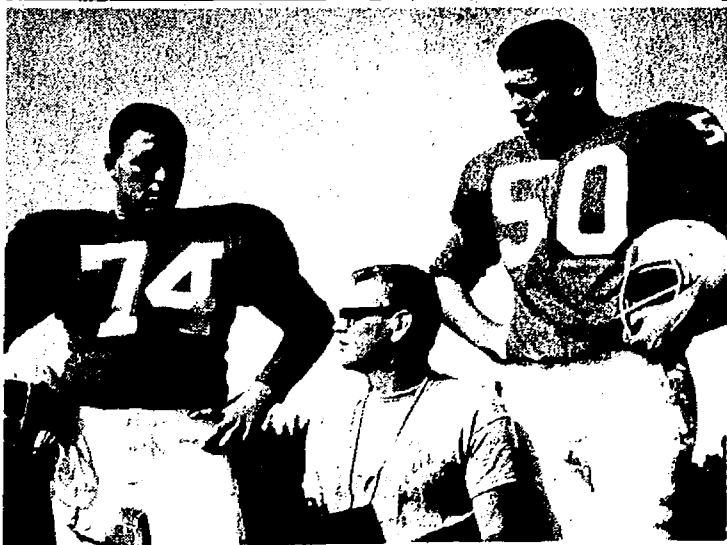
Familiar portraits of seven historical characters will step from their frames Friday, Oct. 16, to assume life, vigor and reality, when Cornelia Otis Skinner presents her six-scene dramatic play, "The Wives of Henry VIII," which will be preceded by a group of original modern character sketches. This program initiating the 75th Anniversary Cultural Series will be staged in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Miss Skinner, who studied these women and wrote the script herself, begins the series of wives with the austere and rather stern Catherine of Aragon whose charms weren't enough to hold Henry's attention for long. She continues with the rest of Catherine's unfortunate successors depicting as the seventh character Henry himself by inference and shadow outline. It is a vivid historical pageant that the gifted daughter of the distinguished actor, Otis Skinner, dean of American theatre, makes of her performance.

WCF Begins Fall Series

A Whitworth Christian Fellowship fall series entitled "Confronting Issues of Our World" began last Wednesday with Dr. David Dilworth speaking on the topic as an introduction "In Our World." Next Wednesday night at 6:30 in the HUB, Dr. Garland Haas will continue the series in speaking on "Concerning Politics."

Oct. 28 and Nov. 4 Dr. Kenneth Richardson will speak on "Concerning Sexual Love," and Mr. Lee on "Concerning Ethics" Nov. 11. The series will be temporarily interrupted during Spiritual Emphasis Week and Thanksgiving vacation, after which Mr. John Little of the Sociology Department will conclude the series with a two week session discussing the racial problem.



COACH ADAMS—Coach chats with two fresh linemen both from Inglewood, Calif. At left is John Ward, defensive tackle, and right, Tom Bristow, offensive center.

photo by Bert Webber

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Vikings Rapped

Evergreen Schools Battle Four-way Tie For Top Spot

Central Washington staved off the Vikings of Western just long enough to squeak by for a 7 to 0 win and knock Western from the ranks of the undefeated. The win on the other hand boosted the Wildcats into a four-way tie for first with Whitworth, Eastern and Western Washington.

Lutes End Losing Streak

Not to be outdone the Knights of Pacific Lutheran University rolled over their cross-town foes, the U.P.S. Loggers. The Knights should no longer be considered the league pushover after their 27 to 7 win that threw a wet blanket over the Logger Homecoming. Scoring in every period they ended an eight game losing

streak to U.P.S.

With no undefeated teams in the league it looks like anyone's ballgame. There will be some real scrambling for top honors this year.

This will be an open weekend with all teams playing out of conference games. They will resume their climb for top position on October 24

League	All Games				
	W	L	P	F	P A W L
Whitworth	2	1	68	48	3 1
Western Wash.	2	1	26	21	3 1
Central Wash.	2	1	21	20	3 1
Eastern Wash.	2	1	41	33	2 2
Pacific Lutheran	1	1	55	49	1 3
Puget Sound	0	3	20	60	1 3



SONGLEADERS from McMillan are, left to right, Jeanne Hansen, Pat Cowee, Diane Wills, Linda Agman, and Julie Sachs.

Photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Guest Editorial

Intramural Director Replies

In answer to the sports editor's comments on Philadelphia football: Yes, it is new to the Whitworth College intramural program. It also may be amusing, at least, to those who didn't take the time or effort to look at the game thoroughly before accusing it of being a game of keep-away. Philadelphia football can involve skill and strategy if those playing it have a little foresight.

The object of the intramural program is to involve all students in a program that is as safe as the intramural staff can make it. Broken bones, shoulder separations and losses of memory due to smashing blocks, do not belong in the intramural program. These have occurred in the past in flag and touch football. We are not saying these things won't happen in Philadelphia football, but we are trying to reduce the chances of such accidents. If you want physical (body) contact, we suggest you turn out for varsity football or wrestling.

Since Philadelphia football is in the experimental stages we will welcome and appreciate any suggestions to improve the game.

by Dave Gunderson

Cross-Country Team Wins; Sweeps Top Three Places

The cross-country team, competing against other conference schools, won the team trophy at the invitational meet in Moses Lake Saturday. Len Long, Loren McKnight and Jerry Leonard finished in the top three spots. Other team members high in the standing were Monte Moore, fifth; Denny Lemon, sixth; Paul Henry, eighth; and Steve Jervis, twelfth.

The Pirates were handicapped because Loren Minnik and Tom Bailey, both top performers, did not compete. But they will be in top form for the coming meet.

This weekend the harriers travel to Idaho for a meet with Idaho and Washington State. Both schools field tough cross-country teams but the Pirates will make a strong showing.

Sugarman Goes To Vancouver; Joins B.C. Lions

By Jim Newell

Ken Sugarman's 200-plus lbs. was formidable to all Pirate opponents last year. After an outstanding college football career last spring, Sugarman accepted an offer to play professional football for the Baltimore Colts. This fall in his brief pro ball experience he started as offensive guard. In a game against the Cardinals he played more than three quarters.

Sugarman's career with the Colts was brief. He is now with the Vancouver, B.C. Lions under



Ken Sugarman

a five-day sign or release contract. What happened to Sugarman's contract with the Colts? Professional football is a big business and clubs are unwilling to contract a man unless he wants a life-long career. It was probably their realization that the Whitworth grad had career aspirations beyond pro football, that led to the Colt's releasing him.

McMillan Girls Lead Cheers

By Jim Newell

Five attractive, yelling, shivering and dancing McMillan Hall girls add immensely to anyone's appreciation of Pirate football. Dressed in white outfits with red and black "W's", our songleaders add something that makes the game more enjoyable to avid and not-so-avid viewers both.

Some speculate that songleaders developed from the typical feminine misunderstanding of football. Seeking to give luster to the dull, hard-to-follow sport, they contribute something pleasing to all—several attractive female songleaders to direct the enthusiasm of a football crowd into organized cheering.

Who are the songleaders? Pat Cowee, a Spanish and psychology major from Anaheim, Calif. is the leader of the group. The other four songleaders are residents of

the Evergreen state. Blond Linda Agman is from Spokane and is a music education major. From Bellevue comes Diane Wills, a home economics major. Jeanie Hansen is an English major from Kirkland. And finally, from Seattle is Julie Sachs who lends her unique sparkle to this already enthusiastic quintet.

Dedicating much of themselves in time and energy, the songleaders' one desire is that the "spirit" of Whitworth existing already will continue to increase.

Guest Editorials

In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports. To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

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LEN LONG—Took first place in Moses Lake Invitational Saturday. Unofficial time—10:26 for 2.3 miles.

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The Whitworthian

Volume 55 Number 4 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, October 23, 1964

Annual Wheelbarrow Push Believed Doomed

Traditions and rivalries sometimes die out because of lack of interest and participation. This seems to be the case concerning the annual "humility wheelbarrow ride" featuring the executive officers from Whitworth and Eastern Washington State College.

Traditionally the executives, representing the losing school of the Pirate-Savage football game are compelled, by pre-game agreement, to chauffeur the winning executives in a wheelbarrow. This is usually done either

on campus or some pre-arranged location.

Last year Whitworth won the annual tussle. However, the Eastern contingent failed to take their dosage of humiliation and provide the needed motivation.

The question this year is whether the tradition that was broken last year should be continued.

At publication no word had been received from Eastern President Kirt Lagget and at this time the Whit execs aren't too enthusiastic about renewing the tradition.

Forum Books Birch Member

"What's Wrong with the John Birch Society?" will be the topic of a speech by Don Caron, coordinator for the John Birch Society for Washington State.

He is scheduled to appear in the Cowles Auditorium, Saturday at 8 p.m.

The Whitworth Forum is bringing Caron to Whitworth to discuss seriously what the society is and how it relates to the elections. Officers emphasized that Caron was not brought to be picketed or insulted.

MUN Chooses Delegates; Will Represent the U.S.

Model United Nations announced the membership of the Whitworth delegation following its final application session on Monday night.

Chairmen Don Clark and Joel Harding, together with advisors Dr. Garland Haas and former Secretary-General Bob Yearout, will form the executive committee of the delegation. Clark will represent Whitworth in the M.U.N. executive committee at Claremont.

Bruce McCullough is the delegate to the rules committee, and will also guide United States strategy in dealing with admission of Red China to the assembly. Diane MacDonald and John Hansen are delegates to

the Political and Security committee, Brian Wolfe and Jan Sewell will sit on the Special Political Committee. Economic and Finance delegates are Pete Burns and Glenn Thorp, and representatives to the Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee are Sue Ward and Judy Shaw. Mikell Montague and Joshua Ndlovu will put forth U.S. policy in the Trusteeship Committee, and Frank Hamilton will be assisted by Judy Wakefield in the Administrative and Budgetary Committee. Jim Newell and Donna Frantz will represent the United States in the Economics and Social Council as Joel Harding and Don Samuels consider the most vital issues in the Security Council.

President's Report Notes College Growth

In the recent president's report Dr. Mark L. Koehler has presented an administrative review of the year 1963-64, at Whitworth College. He reflects on "the

hopes and dreams of many who struggled to see it achieve its rightful standing among our nation's quality institutions of higher learning."

Student enrollment steadily increased as the total number of students climbed from 2,031 to 2,244. This included 1192 day students from 29 states and 15 foreign nations and a fall and spring semester total of 1052 evening students.

At commencement ceremonies 179 Bachelor of Arts degrees and 41 Bachelor of Science degrees were conferred. In addition, 28 master's degrees were given in the fields of religion, art and education. Further studies indicated that 37% of the 1964 graduating class went into the field of public or private education, 33% entered graduate schools and 30% went directly into business professions and community service.

The major transition of the year came at Dr. Frank F. Warren's death. May 29 saw the election of Dr. Mark L. Koehler as the 13th president of Whitworth College.

A new men's residence, Stewart Hall, was dedicated in February. MacKay Hall was transformed into a modern language building after having been the old president's home. The one frustration of the year was the uncompleted financing of the Eric A. Johnston Memorial Science Center.

Pirettes Named At Senate Meet

Student Senate elected eleven women to Whitworth's Women's Honorary, Pirettes, Tuesday morning. These women were selected on the basis of their academic achievement and their active contribution to campus activities.

The eleven who will join the ranks of the twenty-five uniformed women are two seniors, Elaine Eastman, and Miriam Rosenkranz. Charlotte Annis and Susan Hagen, two juniors were also elected to the Honorary. Sophomores were Sandy Cole, Georganne (Tommi) Haun, Mary Jenkinson, Marcia Medefind, Virginia Purvis, Peggy Singleton, and Marcy Waugh.

Discussion at the Senate meeting also turned to the topic of the previous week concerning the special student body project in honor of the 75th anniversary year. Some suggestions and general statistics given were for: a) HUB expansion, b) library improvement program which would probably run into \$35,000, c) a little theater to seat between 350-500 people which would also house facilities for radio and TV communications, d) an Olympic-sized swimming pool for about \$135,000, and e) possibly a floor for the fieldhouse which could be used for basketball.

KHRUSHCHEV REGIME OUSTED

Student Evaluates Kremlin Changeover

By Steve Mitchell

Nikita S. Khrushchev is no longer the Premier of the Soviet Union, a position he has held since March 27, 1958. Khrushchev has been replaced by two of his top aids. Leonid Brezhnev replaced him as Communist Party First Secretary and Alexei Kosygin replaced him as Premier of Russia.

Soviet sources said his replacement was more in sorrow than in anger because of his age and ill health. Ousted along with Khrushchev were a number of top government leaders including his son-in-law, Alexei Adzhubei, editor of the government newspaper Izvestia. Western observers believe this is the culmination of a long struggle between Khrushchev and the ten-man presidium of the Communist Party.

A New Generation

Both of the new leaders are members of a new emerging group of young party bosses. Brezhnev represents the new generation of Soviet leaders born in this century and weaned on machines and politics. He has risen through the ranks of Khrushchev's organization as one of the technocrats playing an increasing role in the administration of Soviet affairs.

He has had a long career in the Communist party and the government. But he had so little to do with basic Soviet policy in public that it is difficult to define his position on the ideological questions that have become the overriding issue in the Communist World today. People who have had the chance to observe Brezhnev suggest that he is less forbidding and more personable than most of the new leaders.

Rise to Power

At least three factors have influenced his rapid rise to power. He served as party chief in the Ukraine, Moldavia, and Kazakhstan. Second, he proved himself to be an able administrator in various posts. Third, he appears to have had some influential friends in the police and in the military as a result of this days as Commissar. He also holds a high military rank. He worked closely with Khrushchev during the Second World War. After the war he served as a party chief.

In 1952 he became a member of the Party Presidium and one of the secretaries of the Central Committee. At the time of Stal-

in's death he fell into temporary disfavor only to rise again with his successful work in Khrushchev's campaign to increase farm acreage.

Kosygin

Alexei Kosygin has long been labeled a man to watch. One of the reasons for this high regard is his obvious ability as an economist and administrator. A second reason has been his ability to survive. He is the only survivor of several of Stalin's purges and has twice been removed from the ruling body of the Communist Party only to regain appointment. Among Westerners he is considered more pro-western than most of his colleagues.

Nearly all of Kosygin's adult life has been connected with industrial production and economic planning. He is probably more familiar with Soviet industry than any other person. He is often described as one of the leaders of the new manager class which, since the death of Stalin, has been replacing the old Bolsheviks in important posts. Since 1948, when he became Minister of Finance, Kosygin has steadily risen with hard work in the area of industry and finance.

Khrushchev Makes Mistakes

The ousting of Khrushchev is the result of several policy mistakes he has made in the past few months and years. The main reason has been his insistence on a showdown with the Red Chinese. Pravda said Saturday that he had been blamed for policy drift, for hare-brained ideas and planning, for violating collective leadership and forming a personality cult. The past failures in Khrushchev's agriculture program and the necessity for buying wheat abroad added to his weakening. Along with his difficulties with the Chinese, many western observers feel that the increased drawing away from Moscow by the Eastern European nations and the increased demand for more freedom on the part of the western Communist parties has been a discredit to Khrushchev. The failure of the World Communist Party meeting, upon which Khrushchev had placed so much hope for unity, seems to be one of the major reasons for his dismissal.

No Change

Brezhnev, speaking before a crowd gathered to hail the cos-

monauts who made a three-man flight last week, stated that the removal of Khrushchev from power will not mean a change in Soviet policy. He said the basic foreign and domestic policy worked out since 1956 will be the sole policy for the new regime. He also stated that the Soviet Union will continue striving to consolidate peace, friendship and cooperation among nations; and to further the relaxation of international tensions.

Brezhnev also expressed a desire for unity and settlement of difficulties among the Communist parties in the world. The meeting called by Khrushchev for December will probably still be held, but its aim will be shifted from the Chinese problem to a much broader one.

The restatement of the Russian policy would seem to indicate that the new leaders want to continue the present relations with the West, but they also want to reunite the Communist World under Moscow.

Profs Speak

Dr. Garland Haas, Associate Professor of Political Science,

speaking of the future action that may be taken by the Russian government, said there would probably be a new emphasis on consumer goods and the improvement of agriculture production. Dr. Haas also added that there may be a playing down of the space effort and a cut-back in foreign air in an attempt to increase the Russian standard of living.

Dr. Ronald Chinn, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Whitworth, sees the future Russian foreign policy as attempting to patch up the differences in the Communist Block nations and an effort to draw the western Communist parties closer to Moscow. Dr. Chinn also predicted that there may be a hardening of line in the future and that the detente which has existed between the U. S. and Russia may soon be over. Both Dr. Chinn and Dr. Haas agreed that the change in government will have little or no effect on our national election; however, if there is any effect it was not intended by the Russians.



Nikita S. Khrushchev, Ex-Premier

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Professor A. O. Gray — Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Save Graduated Income Tax

Americans have often attributed poverty to laziness. Senator Barry Goldwater holds just such a shallow view. He has written that it is "contrary to the natural right of property and immoral to deny to the man whose labor has produced more abundant fruit than that of his neighbor the opportunity of enjoying the abundance he has created."

To Goldwater this means that government should not claim any more than an equal percentage of each man's wealth. It is not just, he says, that a man who makes \$100,000 a year should be forced to contribute 90 per cent of his income to the government, while the man who makes \$10,000 is made to pay 20 percent. He summarizes his position:

"Artificial devices for enforcing equality among unequal men must be rejected if we would restore that charter (of the Republic) and honor those laws (of Nature)."

Herbert Hoover reasoned this same way before his election in 1928. He pictured the nation's economy as a race, and the government as the umpire to enforce fairness in that race. "The winner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the greatest ability and the greatest character," he said.

But Goldwater and Hoover have failed to realize that not every man was made to run, not every man is given the same starting place, and the man who wins has not always run the hardest.

How do grandmothers and cripples fare in such a foot race? Goldwater would give freedom of competition to these disabled persons for whom such freedom is nil.

Does the Negro child in a New York slum start from the same place as the white son of a wealthy industrialist? Are men made millionaires by "training, ability and character," or more by shrewdness, luck and inheritance—least of all, by hard labor?

Despite the increasing availability of free higher education, we have not yet achieved equal opportunity for all—there is no starting line. Isn't poverty in our country MORE a matter of misfortune, not laziness?

For every successful American who has a surplus is there a family whose funds for living are inadequate? Can a man gain wealth in our society without pushing his competitor out of the inner lane or riding on his back?

But Goldwater would have us run the race anyway and give the prize to the winner without further inquiry. He would have us return to the days of the Robber Barons, and the Carnegies and Rockefellers, who had too much and continued to get more.

Americans must stop thinking about their own pocket books this way and look at the empty pockets of the other man. We must think less about tax money we lose and more about what this money accomplishes in human upgrading. We must think less about the spread of government control and more about the reasons why Americans failed to help the poor before the government began stepping in.

—D. Sanford

☆ ☆ ☆

Judging from the Goldwater splash campaign on campus, one wonders if we are voting for a president or a poster company. If we asked one of these sticker fanatics why he was backing Goldwater, would he reply, "Goldwater sure looks fine on the yellow and black. This country needs a photogenic President."

Value of Queen Presentation Questioned

Sweet or Sour

Dear Editor,

After the "Sweet and Lovely" queen candidate presentation a week ago Thursday night, I felt a little ill. If I had seen a member of the faculty I would have pleaded, "Please forgive us all, because we don't know what we're doing."

I don't think very many of us have realized soon enough the disease that has taken over the students of this campus. And Thursday night it broke into an open sore. This disease is called "cutting."

At first I laughed with everyone else about how ugly the women of Whitworth are. Then, as the presentation wore on and more people threw their jabs in, I began thinking we must all be ugly because so many people said so. By the time I walked out of the auditorium I felt anything but "Sweet and Lovely."

Yes, before we thought cutting was sort of funny, but Thursday night showed me that it can get so dirty it hurts. All of us at Whitworth are practiced artists in the area of chopping each other up with our remarks. Now this is the only way we know how to show our appreciation to the faculty and the only way we know how to greet each other.

Is it possible that we form others by what we say? If this is true, what would a little bit of praise and a few compliments make us? Maybe it wouldn't give us prettier faces or curlier hair, but it might make us shine a little from within.

Dottie Lutz

Knocks Knocked

Dear Editor,

"But we have never heard the usual name-calling and attacks on personalities, the dogmatist's violent masquerade of his own ignorance." I would like to praise the meaning of this sentence from the Whitworthian's last editorial and suggest its meaning as a goal for all.

However, in recent letters to the editor I have been disturbed by several instances of half-truths, appeals to the emotions, and name-calling. In one letter the writer cited President Johnson as the "acclaimed hero of civil rights" and then stated that he had sold some property in which the dead denied sale to persons of African descent. This part may be true, but before Johnson is condemned for this we had better look at three things: First, what is the full context of this deed? Secondly, why was this section put in the deed? Thirdly, what has been Johnson's explanation of this section?

Another quotation from this letter, "... the Democratic campaign is attempting to sweep under the rug such normally devastating issues as Bobby Baker ('Who's he?'), Bill Sol Estes, ..." I would like to ask two questions, "Who doesn't know who Bobby Baker or Billy Sol Estes are?" And "Should the sensationalism of a scandal be the deciding factor of your vote this November?"

In another letter unnecessary name-calling came to the front when the writer found it "unfortunate" that this year's paper "would find it necessary to rely on the same tactics as last year's sensation-seeking editor in order to stir up controversy." The letter went on to state, "We are speaking, of course, of the absurd little ditty called 'The Whitworthian is For.'" I would only like to refer the writer to the editorial pages of most newspapers and their editorial pages and accompanying platforms and to the article by Pete Burns ti-

led "Editor Right In Stating Position On Issues."

My last comment has to do with this statement, "I don't believe that God will honor us if we return a man such as Lyndon Johnson to the White House." I would only like to say that God isn't ruled by our vote, He is not a robot that comes to do our bidding when we need Him. We are His children, His servants, and NOT His masters.

In this time of important decision we all Republican, Democrat and Independent, should not close our mind to any side of

a question. It is up to us to decide which answers are the best for the most people and at the same time to assure the minority their rights. This I feel can only be done by cool, level-headed thinking with consideration of all. This country is still OUR country, this government OUR government. We are still ruled by OUR rule which will continue to be OUR rule until we fail to be open-minded on all issues and willing to exert our rights as citizens.

David Crimmins

Dancing Needed In Social Life

By J. Kim

Many Whitworth students are running away from the campus on weekends to find a "social community." It is known that guys and girls appear at Gonzaga, Cheney, The Rock and a secret place for Saturday night dances.

Are they escapees from the prison of "monastical discipline"? They are bookish, ambitious Whitworthians who sometimes become just tired of over-emphasized religious discipline. Or they want to escape from boredom, loneliness or dullness in the life of the Whitworth "social community."

Academic Dean Simpson spoke on "Whitworth as an Academic Community." Academic discipline is agreeable to all the students who work hard for scholastic achievement.

Dr. Koehler's idea of the social community at Whitworth is known: That students can enjoy social life simply by being "socialable" in the sense of Christian love. He compared dance in his speech Monday to an "isometric exercise" without giving a reason on banning dances on campus. He said the rules are set by the board of trustees. Thus, we have to accept the rules without questioning.

Students would willingly agree on excluding drinking and smoking from campus, which are prone to lead them to a misconduct or delinquency. But dances differ from drinking and smoking.

Social Life Needed

The academic and religious community will not function properly without adequate com-

munity social life.

Christian education provides us with spiritual value in life. Chapel hours, prayers, learning of Christ's teaching, Christian fellowship—all enrich our college life in a way that we shall remember in many years to come. What makes Whitworth different from other colleges and universities is that we live, study, and worship Almighty God.

However, the imbalance among three communities—academic, religious and social—does not benefit the characteristics of Whitworth college, for every student is not trained to be missionary, nor is he going to be an intellectual bum or play-boy.

Students desire a variety of activities on weekends, not just watching a piece of film. The art series at the Dishman theater is much more enticing to us. The Whitworth cultural series is good, too, but costly.

Dancing not Immoral

We used to have square dances at Whitworth, but not social dances at all. Not much difference can be found in the sense of fun in square dancing and social dancing.

The truth is that social dances do not corrupt our mind. Hold-hands and making new friends do not debase our character. In South Africa and in the by-gone Puritan age, one who goes hiking on Sunday is called a "sinner." But who knows, who is sinning in the eyes of God?

Whitworth students are restless on weekends. "Why not dance at Whitworth?" They are entitled to know an answer based on reason, maturity and reality—not just an excuse of a rule.

Opinion in Brief . . .

Officers of the Associated Men and Women students are justified in repeating dining hall dress standards as they did Wednesday. If we have adopted rules for appropriate dress standards these rules must be enforced. Granted, one might debate whether one "purpose of a college education is learning to dress appropriately," as the AWS-AMS statement suggests. For certainly we have more important things to concern ourselves with. Yet, one cannot help be impressed with a campus such as Gonzaga University where the students customarily don fashionable clothing.

☆ ☆ ☆

We understand why some readers have been confused by the note "The Whitworthian is For:" which appeared in this newspaper two weeks ago. The opinions expressed in that statement were those of the editor, who intended to make editorial comment on the ideas in the future: If such a statement is printed again, the authorship will be clarified.

☆ ☆ ☆

Many students at first could not synchronize their minds with the thinking of Dr. William Albright who spoke in convocations last week. But by Friday, the renowned intellectual was rapidly winning fans. They discovered the reward of patience and concentration.

☆ ☆ ☆

This newspaper's support of President Johnson for election was not based on the consideration of his civil rights stand only. We did consider this a decisive factor in our selection.

We concede that when put into the White House chair, President Johnson felt compelled to fight for civil rights as a leader of the American people. His has been a stand of conscience to enforce justice in our nation—a nation which has stood in the past as a glaring contradiction of that justice we boast.

Senator Goldwater had declared his willingness to obey the law, even if that law is a Civil Rights Act, but he has given no guarantee to support the cause or work for its success. President Johnson, on the other hand, has shown that he will champion this important cause.

China Policy Needs Change

By Don Clark

On the plains of Sinkiang Province late one afternoon last week the Chinese Communists detonated their first atomic bomb. This device was said by U.S. Intelligence sources to have been of approximately the same size and force (less than 20 kilotons of TNT) as the bomb we dropped on Hiroshima in 1945.

Thus did the People's Republic of China become the newest member of the Atomic club, one which does not recognize the limited nuclear test ban treaty and which does not consider itself subject to the influence of either the Soviet Union or the West.

The Red Chinese atomic device is simply a prototype, a crude explosive which has proved only that it can be made to go off. It will be years before there is a Chinese thermonuclear force of any kind, and years more before China can compete effectively as a nuclear power with a respectable deterrent. For the Chinese have little in the way of missiles or manned aircraft delivery systems.

World Politics Effect

Still, the implications of China as a nuclear power are liable to have a far reaching effect on world politics. Atomic energy is a persuasive force and can be used politically to nudge fence-sitters onto one side or the other. This is particularly true if nobody is sure that the Chinese are going to be careful about using their new bomb. The Chinese are developing a reputation of disdain for law and order, whereas the world is pretty well convinced that the Americans and the Russians really want to live in peace even if it has to be with each other, and the element of terror is going to play a major role in their nuclear policies.

It is said that a fool is the most dangerous man in the world because you can never predict what he is going to do. In this same sense, a nuclear force is going to make Red China the most dangerous in the world. If one costs aside the incomprehensible horror of nuclear megadeaths and looks at the broad view of Chinese history, China is one of the few nations, perhaps the only nation, that would benefit, broadly speaking from a war. She is overpopulated to the point where lack of natural resources is resulting in widespread famine. Her industry is making little if any progress.

Her land is largely wasteland, impossible to cultivate.

A war would give China new territory, perhaps in the rice-rich areas of Thailand and Burma or in the rubber and mineral areas of Malaya and the islands. A great many Chinese live in these peripheral countries and assimilation would not, in many cases, require much change. The contrast, of course, would be in the political systems. Where most of these people now live under a type of freedom, they would then live under the rigors of Communism.

Chinese Expansion

This is the crux of our commitment in Asia: to keep the Chinese from expanding their regime. China is a growing giant, gathering force to overwhelm the west and its Asian allies. We have a historical stake in Asia, for we fought a long and bloody war on the same lands that the Chinese are now designing to take. We have a historical commitment to defend our allies against aggression, whether it be overt military aggression or the more subtle Viet-Cong type which permeates a country with its cancer and weakens every area of life until it crumbles.

But the traditional view of China as a renegade with no rights in the world community is going to prove impractical. We can't expect them to deal reasonably with us if we don't deal reasonably with them. They are now a nuclear power. Before many years they may become a nuclear threat. They will be outside the community of nations with little recourse but to use force to achieve basic benefits of international relations—trade in particular.

We cannot afford to drive the Chinese Communists to this point. Could not a partial answer be that we need to review and reorganize our policies and attitudes toward China? Or is the present risk more pressing than the future danger?

Red China Gains By Atom Bomb

The explosion of a nuclear bomb inside the Peoples' Republic of China may be put in the same historical chapter as the Korean War.

Red China's leaders have long boasted that the Korean War was the first battle with the West that Orientals have not lost since European exploitation began.

The War and last week's bomb, both proved to enhance China's position as the defender of the Oriental race. This is not overstating the case.

James Mitchner years ago made a case out of the identification of Orientals with China as the champion of their race.

This week newspapers reported that China's Asian neighbors, North Viet Nam, North Korea, and Communist parties in Indonesia and Japan are jubilant over the mainland test explosion in Sinkiang.

An Associated Press story from Tunis, Tunisia, followed the bomb story with reports that China's prestige in Africa is growing.

France disclosed she will continue to recognize the revolutionary government of China. India maintains relations with

Peking despite aggression in the Himalyas. Hong Kong is getting along even better with the mainland Communists, according to reporters. Japanese industrialists are coming closer to trading with the mainland market, according to another story in the *Spokesman-Review*.

A *Spokesman-Review* editorial claimed that Red China's bomb is a threat to the U. S. It pointed out the hatred and anti-American propoganda of the Communists. The U. S. has done practically nothing to counteract the psychological warfare of Red China, the writer said.

Oriental minds are being poisoned by lies and distortions of truth with regard to America, the land of the free, the article further points out.

Readers might well ask, first, is it surprising for China to flex her muscles after centuries of foreign subjugation and Western discrimination? Secondly, the Chinese Communists may well be lying to their followers, but how does this explain the affection shown by African nations, Japan, Indonesia, France, and other more or less independent countries?

D. Sanford

Turn Clocks Back

How many students will be going to breakfast an hour early on Sunday? Unbelievable at Whitworth?

It will happen if students forget to turn their clocks back one hour Sunday night to compensate for the return to Pacific Standard Time. State law says the change from Daylight Saving Time is officially to be made at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Remember. When you go to sleep Saturday night, think. Then take your alarm clock and turn the hour hand back one hour.

Personal Opinion—

Student Queries Required Chapel

A reprimand by chaplain Dr. David Dilworth pertaining to studying and knitting in Chapel is the basis for searching thought.

He compared the situation of Chapel, a noisy place, with a dormitory devotion, a place in which students paid attention to the program.

There is an important distinction to be made between Chapel and dormitory devotions which has resounding implications for Whitworth as a "mandatory chapel" college. The distinction is that one expression is mandatory and one spontaneous. One is voluntary corporate worship and the other involuntary attempted corporate worship.

Students in chapel have several important characteristics. They (1) often seek a worshipful experience, (2) don't seek a unity of purpose in worship, (3) social, physical and academic responsibilities which conflict with this chapel experience.

On the other hand, a non-mandatory dormitory devotion lends itself to unity, searching and responsiveness to individual needs. It seems, therefore, that if these observations are valid that a new perspective or orientation is necessary concerning the "corporate worship experience" of Whitworth College students.

It is time students assumed the responsibility for their own corporate worship and it is time that those—having achieved adulthood or being administrators—looked upon the college student as a person able to assume this responsibility.

Censorship Condemned

Should the newspaper be a lively, thought-provoking publication or a mere mouthpiece for a college administration?

Administrations try to control the content of campus publications. Student papers, according to court rulings, are official publication of the college, and the administration is technically responsible for any legal actions involving the paper.

Because of this, administrations feel they should exert their authority. But must their authority be in the form of pre-publication censorship? Should the paper be restricted to printing information which has received the "yes" stamp by officials?

The liberal arts college is formed around the principle of exchange of ideas. The newspaper serves that same function. The paper ideally should be a clearing house of ideas, opinions and other information—not particularly a journal of student or administration bias.

A student publication is printed for the students and should be written by the students—expressing all realms of opinion. Maybe the opinions differ from that of school officials. This is good because it is in keeping with the concept of a liberal arts institution. The paper permits the exchange of ideas—not the propaganda of a rubber stamp.

—D. Howard

Closed Society Unwanted

Late last summer, in the midst of racial strife which clogged cities from St. Augustine, Florida to Rochester, New York with civil rights workers, a book was written by a young, influential University of Mississippi professor.

The professor was James Silver. The book was Mississippi: The Closed Society.

Perhaps for the first time since the days of William Faulkner on the Mississippi campus has someone penetrated the depths of Southern culture and tradition with such startling rewards. Silver simply outlines why the South, in his opinion, has left the Negro entrenched in lower class humanity, while the white man gained superiority.

Whitworth Compared to South

And yet there seems a striking similarity in the title of Silver's book and the entrenched tradition of Whitworth College, removed from the South by both time and space. Indeed, even as Mississippi is a state and the South is a way of life, Whitworth is, in a strong sense, a state unto itself and a way of life.

Our world among the pines is encrusted with the academics, social, and religious realms of the world. Within these three, we are unto ourselves a closed society. What more may a Whitworth student be concerned about but grades, the opposite sex, and Christianity; or some similar mode of conformity?

This, indeed, has called for much speculation. Is it possible that among our entrenched tradition that we have alienated ourselves from the outside world, except for perhaps a brief glance at the local newspaper, or a turn of the dial to Huntley-Brinkley? Perhaps this is why the average student or faculty member is conservative, why he does not see the need for civil rights legislation, when he knows the answer is deep in his heart. Perhaps liberalism strives ahead too fast for him to keep abreast, or is Vietnam really that far afield in our educational perspective? For that matter we might ask ourselves such questions as birth control for India and China or Appalachia, civil rights for the Negro in McComb, Mississippi, federal aid to education for the children of a Chicago slum, or fair employment legislation for a coal miner in Kentucky?

—D. Helm



From Silver City, New Mexico, to the Hollywood Bowl, from N.Y.U. to U.C.L.A., Bud and Travis have played to capacity audiences. In spite of the fact that Bud and Travis are one of the top acts in the folk music field, they do not conform to any predetermined pattern of folk presentation.

Cowles Auditorium, 8 p.m.

This year's Homecoming Queen will be announced during intermission.

Unhampered by the stereotype "folk guitar" limitation, they are able to present all types of material—and they do. You will notice one gimmick—good music. All those who have heard Bud and Travis are fans. Those few who haven't, soon will be. Your chance is Thursday, Oct. 29.

\$1.50, single \$2.50, couple.

'Raisin' Finds Man Giant Among Ants

By Dave Helm

"First thing a man ought to learn in life is not to make love to no colored woman first thing in the morning. Y'all some evil people at eight o'clock in the morning."

Those opening words were uttered by Walter, just three years ago on a stage in Broadway. What made them and the actor who spoke them famous, is still unclear. As always it is a bit of irony projected on a stage that brings fame to the writer, the actor, the character.

The best new play of the 1958 season, *A Raisin in the Sun*, became, not overnight, a sensation on the Broadway stage, winning both the New York Drama Critics Circle award and the 1961 Cannes Film Festival award.

It was written by a then-unheard-of Negro woman from Chicago, Lorraine Hansberry, and starred another unheard-of Negro actor, Sidney Poitier. Miss Hansberry was the first Negro woman to have a play on Broadway, and moreover, it was her first produced play of any kind. As for Sidney Poitier, he soon sprang into some kind of recognition; and because he was a Negro actor, his success was soon amplified by his color.

"Raisin" is like many another drama in human motivation, those ambitions and frustrations which dominate so much of the modern theatrical spectrum. What then is the added dimension? As the play hammers away at a minority culture caught in itself, a family escaping that culture and its humiliation, and the members of the Younger family, broken by a gulf of generations, it reverently succeeds

with humor.

"In a South Side Chicago apartment, where Lena Younger has lived for many years, everything has been scrubbed, washed, sat on—or used too long and too often." Broken by the usual imagined pathos of a Negro family, Walter finds himself as a "giant surrounded by ants" who hunger for the achievements that should be the lot of a giant.

At telescopic distance life is triggered by an insurance bequest of \$10,000. With the degree that money alters life—God only knows why—Lena purchases a house in an all-white neighborhood of Chicago, which precipitates white opposition and family conflict.

Our question of goodness lies everywhere, in the dialogue, the characters, the plot; but perhaps most of all in the full-faced attempt at meeting life head-on.

In the end Walter catches hold of that inevitable summarizing phrase or thought so characteristic of a James Baldwin; in a self-mocking humor of the have-not that he is, Walter shouts out: "Cause we all tied up in a race of people that don't know how to do nothing but moan, pray and have babies;"

Whitman Hears Negro Scholar

Louis Lomax, Negro author and orator, will be guest speaker at a special conference, "The Anatomy of a Revolution," on the Whitman College campus.

The conference will be held Oct. 23-24 in Walla Walla, Wash., and will be attended by college students from around the Northwest.



"A Raisin in the Sun"



QUEST

James Baldwin in *The Fire Next Time*

For when I tried to assess my capabilities, I realized that I had almost none. In order to achieve the life I wanted, I had been dealt, it seemed to me, the worst possible hand. I could not become a prizefighter—many of us tried but very few succeeded. I could not sing. I could not dance. I had been well conditioned by the world in which I grew up, so I did not yet dare take the idea of becoming a writer seriously. The only other possibility seemed to involve my becoming one of the sordid people on the Avenue, who were not really as sordid as I then imagined but who frightened me terribly, both because I did not want to live that life and because of what they made me feel. Everything inflamed me and that was bad enough, but I myself had also become a source of fire and temptation.

Capitol Seen As Paradoxical

EDITOR'S NOTES: Last summer Gene Roghair wandered about the country in search of adventure. In the previous issue he wrote of some of the people he had met and traveled with. This is the second of three issues, contemplating in a sympathetic mood the life of Washington, D.C.

By Gene Roghair

Washington, D.C., is power, beauty, progress, and a sense of the past. It is also congestion and slums. But most of all it is people, ordinary people, playing extraordinary roles.

The Capitol dome, brilliant white against the midnight sky, and the Washington monument, a shining spire in the night, entranced me with their beauty and the powerful way they commanded the city.

Revealing the American devotion to knowledge and learning was the massive Library of Congress, with here and there a light showing the presence of some scholar, or perhaps a legislative assistant in search of an obscure fact.

As I mounted the Capital steps I thought of the men who had gone that way in days past and as I saw the various monuments,

my mind turned to the men who have made our nation what it is today.

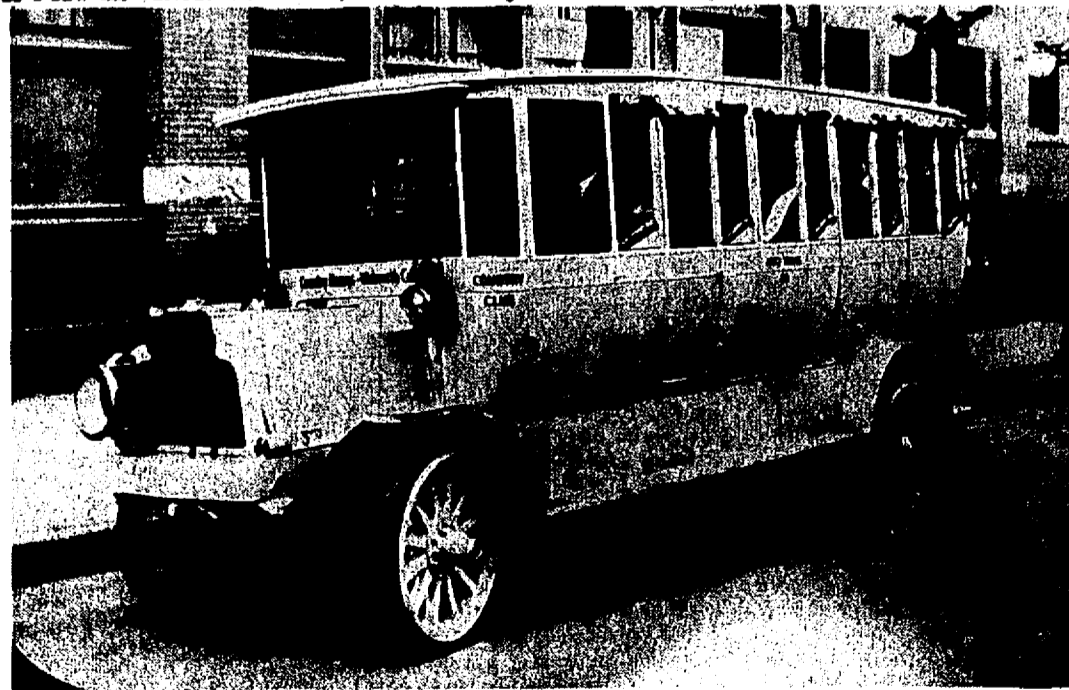
Everything from a full-sized replica of a blue whale to "The Spirit of St. Louis" is to be seen in the Smithsonian Institute. I spent a day in its various buildings, but I could have spent a month and still failed to see all that it had to offer. The art galleries and the Shakespearian production at the foot of the Washington monument entertain many culturally-minded individuals.

A Washington cocktail party is for politically and socially minded people. I wore jeans, a T-shirt and a borrowed pair of bedroom slippers,

and I don't drink; but how can one feel out of place when there are absorbing people with whom to talk? They weren't people from the top levels of government but they were the speech writers for the Senators, they were correspondents for minor newspapers, and students working in Washington in the summer.

Slums and lower class housing areas stand by multi-million dollar government offices and people sit at sunset on the steps of the yellow brick buildings and watch the traffic pass in the dirty brick streets. Shopping centers are not to be seen but numerous shops are wedged between the apartment buildings and there is a farmer's market.

Washington, D.C. is many things but for every American it is a symbol of our nation as well as the center from which that nation is administered.



This old "jitney" from yesteryear carried passengers between Whitworth College and downtown Spokane. This print was made by photographer Bert Webber from an old time glass lantern slide, and will appear in the History of Whitworth College

being written by Professor A. O. Gray of the Journalism department. Gray was in Tacoma for several days last week doing final research for this writing project. The book is expected to be released early next year, according to Gray.

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DEPUTATION TEAM—L. to R. standing: Dave Helm, Cliff Baker, Nancy Clark, Mikell Montague, Marilyn Byrkit. Seated: Miriam Rosenkranz and Carolyn Moore. photo by Bert Webber

Students See Social Injustice

As part of an on-going program of Christian involvement in the world, Whitworth Christian Fellowship sponsored students in service projects from North Carolina to Alaska this past summer.

From June 11 to Aug. 18, Cliff Baker, a Senior from Seattle, learned the problems of the low income urban Negro. Raleigh, N.C., was the site of an experimental project sponsored by the Ecumenical Voluntary Service, National Student Christian Service and the Campus Ministry Association, under the title, "Campaign for Responsible Citizenship."

Mikell Montague, a Junior from Seattle, worked with Presbyterian inter city project under the National Board of Missions in Indianapolis, Ind. She worked with club groups in the integrated city slum.

Dave Helm, Sophomore from Tacoma, was also involved with inter city work. He worked with children from a variety of backgrounds in the San Francisco slums.

Lake Tahoe was the site of Nancy Clark's summer work at a Presbyterian Conference ground.

THAT BEATING HEART

A heart beats for a life-time,
Pumping much more than blood,
Vibrating each faculty with
Life,
Feeling,
Movement.
Beating slow,
Beating fast,
Beating out each situation
With disinterest and
Never-changing monotony.
And finally, after several blows
That shake the heart,
And pierce the heart,
And ruin the heart,
It becomes numb.
Then there is only one stimulant
That will restore it.
That one thing is
Love. J.F.

In addition to her work in the camp's kitchen she was also in a study seminar which probed "The Open Culture," the high living and gambling life of this area on the Nevada-California border. Miss Clark is a Senior from Portland.

A dual role, working in a neighborhood house and in another church several miles away, were Marilyn Byrkit's contribution in her project. Work here was also with the inter city program. Miss

Byrkit is a Junior from Arcadia, Calif.

Under the title inter city, but actually in a modern low income suburb, Carolyn Moore, a Seattleite and Junior, worked with Filipinos and Negroes.

Dan Stearns and Miriam Rosenkranz received funds from their local churches for work in Southeastern Alaska. Stearns worked from a Presbyterian camp in Haines. Miss Rosenkranz traveled along the Alaska coast teaching vacation church school in Tlingit Indian villages.



PINE NEEDLE RAKING MACHINE—Ted Castell, maintenance department employee, demonstrates the college's new pine needle remover. Whitworth has joined the age of technology.

Writer Reviews Man In Critical Upheaval

EDITOR'S NOTE: In an attempt to relate the Christian campus to social problems of leading concern we publish this personal opinion feature concerning racial prejudice. Having written previously for the WHITWORTHIAN, John Washburn is a junior transfer student and has published these comments in a Fremont, California church news sheet.

By John Washburn

The racial problem, Where is it taking us?

The white man is not prejudiced against the Negro because the Negro is a Negro, but rather because within all men there are compulsions which, when they erupt in the white American, find in the Negro a ready, visible, and socially approved victim.

Race prejudice is learned; religious bigotry is learned; social snobbery is learned; but they can be learned only because they have an appropriate and eager pupil in the inborn, prideful, prejudiced will of man.

Why are there areas of the world where there seems to be an innocence of racial prejudice? Why do little children in inter-racial settings show a complete indifference to the color of their playmate?

Prejudice seems to some what alcohol is to the alcoholic—not a problem but a solution. Without it the extremely prejudiced person loses his sense of identity; he becomes a faceless creature. Stripped of his prejudices he becomes emotionally insecure, the prey of an indescribable sense of panic. For prejudice is his necessary narcotic. Prejudice, in a real sense, becomes the very tissue of his existence; he is the summary of his negative attitudes toward other people. Remove them and he is nothing.

The hope of the Negro in America for an end to racial discrimination in our times rests primarily, not in a prolonged program which woos the soul of men to good will nor in the driving pressures which Negroes themselves may bring to bear upon the social order, but in a federal government which is increasingly settled to establish justice.

It is unbecoming of the white church to "envy" the state's role and neglect its own. It will be tragic if the white church permits its sympathies to involve it in tactics which obstruct or delay the state's efforts to make real in society a cardinal part of that Gospel which has been entrusted to the church.

Man is not a thing. The Negro

is a man and is therefore not a thing. He must be dealt with not as a machine, but as a person, sacred in himself. The assumption that we can use the Negro as a means to the white man's end is nothing more than a sophisticated society, a civilized voodooism. Take a close look at some of the organizations today for "racial equality!" Better yet—take a real good look at some of our churches!!!

So long as the Negro is to us a means to any kind of end, whatsoever, and not an end in himself, so long as we see him as anything other than an expression of that unique and irreplaceable personality with which God endowed all men, we have abused the image of God in him and we have then also lost it in ourselves.

We make the world in which we live. So far we've made it a racist world. But surely such a world is not worthy of man as we dream of him and want him to be.

The pledge to myself which I shall endeavor to keep through the great portion of my life is: I will not allow one prejudiced person or one million or one hundred million to blight my life. I will not let prejudice or any of its accompanying humiliations and injustices bear me down to spiritual defeat. My inner life is mine— which I surrender to Christ, and I shall defend and maintain its integrity against all powers of hell!

No repeated drilling of Christian concepts of morality will avail if to each item of the ethical code the white man automatically adds the invisible and perhaps unconscious suffix—"the Negro excepted"—. The error of the white man in his relationship to the Negro cannot be thoroughly corrected until he accepts the Negro as man.

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"KEEP CLEAN WITH CRYSTAL AT NORTHTOWN"
REGULAR SPECIAL — 4 WHITE SHIRTS \$1.08

Cosmopolitan Club Organizes; Members Hear Student Speak

The college catalog suggests that Whitworth is conceived to be a community. Certain definitions of a community imply that its members are to be independent but at the same time interrelated. The campus organization which attempts to interrelate those independent students is the Cosmopolitan Club. The club strives to bring together the students of 13 different countries represented on campus. The club holds a meeting once each month and highlights a different country every meeting. The "get acquainted" meeting was held during the month of September. Ida Williams, a student

last year at Tokyo University, will be the speaker for the October meeting. The following month Steye Gikonyo from Kenya, the club president, will give a talk on his country. Fall activities include a chapel program and other events climaxed by a Christmas party in December.

New students on campus this fall from foreign countries are Whei Mei Chou, Taiwan; John Cohn, Peru; Miyoko Kosaki, Japan; Tirachai Sudhikam, Thailand; David Sparkes and Kenneth McLennan, both from Canada.

The Cosmopolitan Club is open to all students, "foreign" or not.



COSMOPOLITAN CLUB—Through participation in the Cosmopolitan Club, both foreign and American students can exchange ideas and experiences.



Ida Williams, right, talks to the club about her year in Japan.

OFF TO COLLEGE?

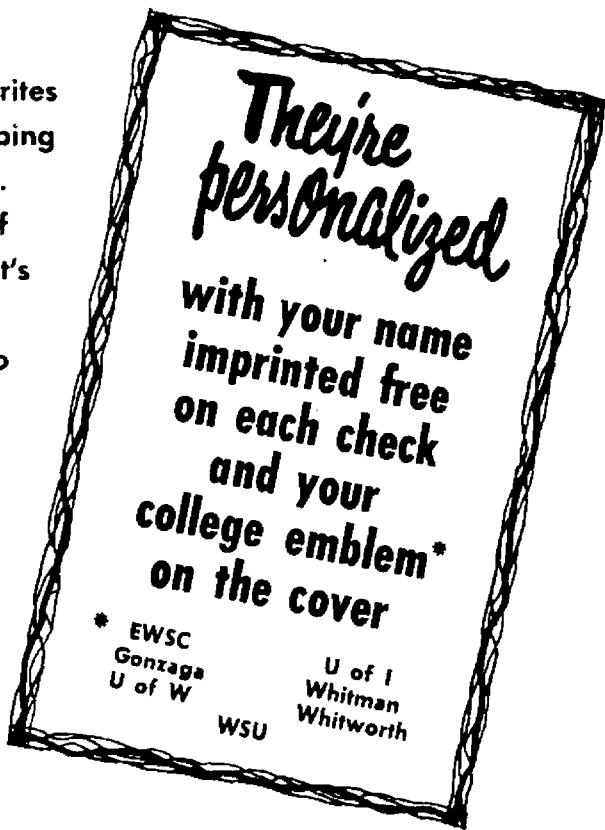


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VISTA Seeks Slum Workers

VISTA, a domestic version of the Peace Corps, is looking for 5000 volunteers to work long hours in grim surroundings toward the relief of conditions in slums. The name of the organization, which is connected with Sergeant Shriver's Office of Economic Opportunity, stands for "Volunteers in Service to America".

Volunteers will be performing the same type of services that the Peace Corpsmen do, but without the glamour of living in a foreign country. The anti-poverty legislation enacted by Congress in August authorizes the recruitment program, which director Glenn Ferguson feels will be highly successful precisely because of the ruggedness of the challenge.

VISTA volunteers, who must be over 18 years of age, and will sign up for one year. Following four to six weeks of training, they will be assigned to a wide variety of rural and urban projects. Applications may be submitted by mail to Job Corps, VISTA, Box 100, Washington 25, D.C.

Doctor Teaches Self-Help Class

Dr. James J. Flynn, a consulting psychologist from Spokane, will be conducting a workshop in interpersonal relations at Whitworth. This special non-credit laboratory experience will consist of twelve seminars held Monday nights Oct. 26-Jan. 18 from 7:30-9:30 in room 113 Dixon Hall.

Enrollment is limited to 25, but a minimum of 20 students is needed. The cost is \$18 and the college pays for the rest.

The workshop is designed for students who want a better understanding of themselves and their reactions to others. The group will explore personal psychological reactions and the reactions of other people in a group setting. The participants are expected to gain in awareness and understanding of the psychological and social forces which affect them and other people, and of the complexity of interpersonal relations.

New Committee Studies College

As Whitworth celebrates its 75th Anniversary the Whitworth Student Evaluation Committee is just beginning.

The organization of this committee coincides with the trend toward a physically and intellectually expanding Whitworth. Co-chairman, Kay Kelly said, "The purpose of the committee is to determine and deal with present areas of student concern as well as those created by this new expansion."

How will a continued increase in enrollment affect Whitworth's unique atmosphere? Is there a possibility of more seminar classes where students can actively participate in learning? Should Whitworth follow the Sociology Department's example and advocate separate buildings for the various departments?

Rather than focus their attention on such "problems" as why no dancing is allowed on campus or, and later hours for women students, the committee will, through the students themselves, seek to find answers to the above problems.

Medical Problem Tag

Students with hidden medical problems such as diabetes, allergies, epilepsy, or who wear contact lenses, may obtain folders concerning The Medic Alert Foundation and its services in the Student Personnel Office.

The Medic Alert Foundation provides emblems for such students in order to prevent mistakes in the administration of medical aid in emergency situations. The folders explain how to obtain the emblems and more fully explain their use.

Seniors Make Photo Decision

Members of Whitworth's Senior Class voted during a class meeting this week to have formal pictures used in the yearbook. Women will wear sweaters in the photographs.

In other business, Paul Wyatt was chosen representative to the Alumni Association. Dr. Robert Munger, minister at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, was named first as a recommendation for baccalaureate speaker. Following Dr. Munger in order of preference were Dr. Louis Evans and Dr. Ted Gill.

The Hon. Mark Hatfield, Governor of Oregon, was chosen as the class's suggestion for commencement speaker. Following him were John Glenn and Martin Luther King, Jr. These persons are only recommendations which will be given to President Koehler.



A Saturday With Sam...



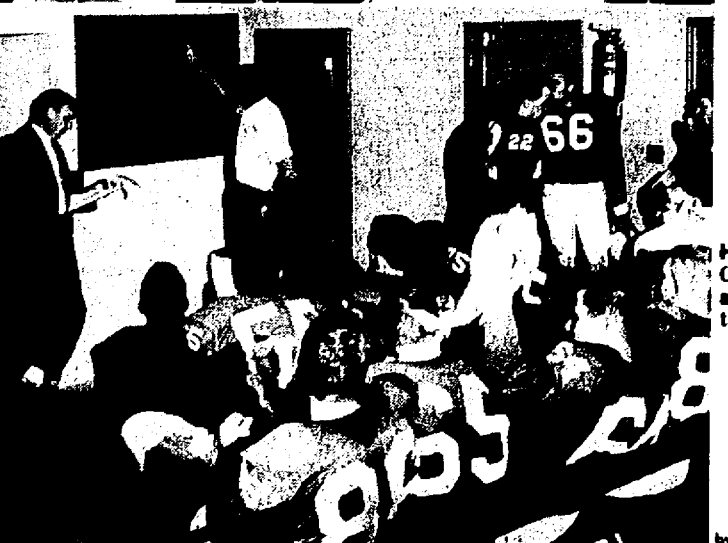
Saturday Morning
Coaches and team eat a pre-game training meal at 9:30 a.m.



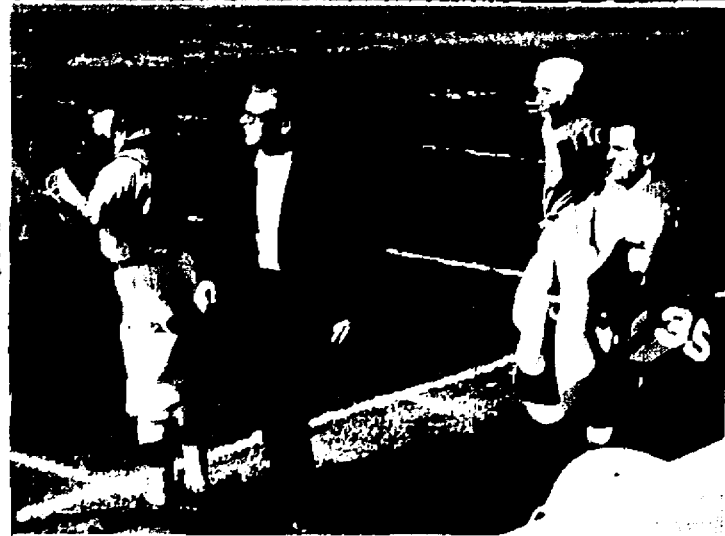
Plotting Strategy
After a morning conference with the coaches, Sam makes the final decision about the starting line-ups.



First Half
Sam discusses offensive problems with the quarterback, Don Leebrick.



Half Time Chalk Talk
Coach Adams makes defensive and offensive adjustments and talks over individual assignments.



Victory
Sam paces the sidelines as the Pirates drive for another score, running their season record to four wins and one loss.



by Bert Webber

GIRLS' SPORTS

Whitworth's girls' volleyball team will meet the league opponents in a round-robin event, Oct. 26, according to Miss Diana Marks.

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Ends Saturday
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Burlesque Auto Row

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'61 Monza Coupe, White (Sharp)	\$1,295
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Whits Smash College of Idaho, 46-6



LARRY LABRIE—39, scored two touchdowns as Other Pirates are, 74, John Ward; 20, Ed Matthews. the Pirates romped over College of Idaho Saturday.

Pentax Telephoto Picture by Bert Webber

Pirate Swimmers Training

By Jim Newell

Everyone knows there is nothing quite so exhausting as sustained swimming.

Swimming practice adds up to about 10-12 miles per week. Swimmers seldom have more than the thunderous applause of six team mates to laud their victories.

One difficulty in maintaining a vigorous swim team is the lack of a pool on campus. For each practice the team has to trundle down to Shadle Park Pool. Other teams in our league have pools.

To appreciate the accomplishments of a swim team one needs only to compare swim team times with the times of an average swimmer. For instance, a good freestyler can swim 100 yards (a football field length) in 50 seconds. An average swimmer would take about 28 seconds more. This extra time is about the same for the backstroke and the breaststroke. However, the

situation is different in the butterfly because the average swimmer cannot do the butterfly.

Ken Clawson, a senior at Eastern, is the Pirates' swim coach. Commenting on the team Clawson noted, "One of the biggest threats is Gil Gates who is closely approximating several backstroke records in our early season workouts. Gates threat is followed closely by that of returning letterman, Chuck Pettigrew. Swimming mainly breaststroke, he is working for records in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke events."

The five frosh on the team add strength. Daryl Anderson, Scott Brown, Harold Johnson, Tom Marrs and Gary Roth look very promising in the freestyle and butterfly. Clawson said about the frosh, "Their contribution make conference title hopes possible." Results of the meets in the schedule which follows will prove the quality and determination of Whitworth's swimmers.

- Jan. 29—Whits, Western, Eastern-Cheney
- Jan. 30—Whits, Central, Western-Ellensburg
- Feb. 5—Whits, PUS, Eastern-Cheney
- Feb. 13—Whits, Central, UPS-Tacoma
- Feb. 20—Whits, Central, Eastern-Cheney
- Feb. 26, 27—Evergreen Conference Championship-Tacoma



CROSS COUNTRY TEAM—Front row, left to right, Monte Moore, Steve Jervis, Loren McKnight, Loren Minnick; second row, Paul Henry, Jerry Leonard, Bob Millar, Phil Hitchcock, Jay Holberg. Not pictured, Len Long and Denny Lemmon.

Photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Intramurals

STANDINGS

American League:	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster	2	0
Washington	1	1
Carlson	1	1
Westminister	0	2

National League:	Won	Lost
Knox	2	1
Lincoln-Staff	2	1
Town	0	2
Nason	0	2
Alder	0	3

RESULTS

- Oct. 16: Lincoln-Staff vs. Nason, cancelled; to be rescheduled
- Oct. 17: Goodsell-Lancaster, 4; Carlson, 2
- Knox, 6; Nason, 2
- Town Club, Alder: double forfeit

C-C Team Ties for Second

By Dave Hooper

Dropping a little from past performances, the Whitworth cross-country team wound up the recent meet at University of Idaho with two Pirate runners, Loren McKnight and Loren Minnick tying for third place with a time of 21:31. Washington State University won the meet, with University of Idaho and Whitworth tying in a rugged run over the four-mile course.

Whitworth's unsensational showing could be attributed to a series of misfortunes. The team arrived on the scene of action about two minutes before the race began. It was a cold day and their late arrival allowed them no time to warm up properly. Then, as the race progressed, Len Long, run-

By Bill Wurster

The Pirates of Whitworth College could do no wrong last Saturday as they humbled the College of Idaho, 46-6.

Senior flankerback Eddie Matthews and sophomore seatback Larry LaBrie both put in great performances by scoring two TD's apiece while quarterbacks Leebrick and Washburn guided the Pirates to their fourth win in five starts.

Speed and Depth Keys

Whitworth's speed and depth played the major factors in the win over the slower Coyotes. Matthews' punt return of 78 yards was probably the best play of the season for the squad. Every player put at least one of the opposition on the ground as Matthews scampered down the sidelines for a Buc tally. Labrie's shoulder injury did not bother him in the least as he swept both ends time and again for a total of 72 yards.

Interceptions also took their

Western Tough

By Dave Hooper

Evergreen Conference football fans will watch tomorrow's games with unusual interest. The outcome of the weekend action will break a four-team tie and provide the league with another suspense-filled two-team jam-up.

But the big scene for Pirate fans will take place in Joe Albi Stadium at 1:30 tomorrow. Whitworth will take on big Western Washington, one of the quartet of league-leaders, in a rumble that should give a good indication of who will triumph in the '64 EVCO.

Western (3-1-1 for the season) runs up against the Pirates after a 14-14 tie with NAIA 6th-ranked Linfield College. Western sports a 20-14 triumph over EWSC, team which squeaked by Whitworth 7-6. The Vikings are exceptionally big and fast, and the Pirate defense must shut down ball carrier Bob Gidner.

Coach Adams expects "a real good ball game" and should find himself the winner if Pirate stars LaBrie, Hoover and Matthews (62, 59, and 44 total yards respectively against College of Idaho) come through in the pinch.

toll on the College of Idaho with the Pirates picking off no less than three. Ken Cochran grabbed and ran them back for a total of 84 yards. One of which was a 45-yard scoring run.

Charlie Reed, while not playing much this year, looks like the "Rosalia Ram" of last year as he copped off the Pirate win with a three-yard plunge for the final score.

Sam Adam's decision to go with a few players in various positions looks as if it worked well. The offense ran well while the defense kept the College of Idaho squad back up against their own goal line and scored twice on them.

How The League Fared

Down at Walla Walla, the Savages of Eastern dampened the Missionaries' at Whitman's homecoming by trouncing them 33-7.

Central had their hands full with Lewis and Clark College and just eked out a 7-7 tie with them. However, Lewis and Clark is a perennially tough team. The outcome of this game should not be layed on a "strong" Central team.

In Salem, Willemette University showed no mercy on the U. P. S. Loggers as they ran them into the ground 33-6.

Also racking up a win were the Knights of P. L. U. whose 21-13 decision over Pacific University gives them a two and three record for the season.

The Western Washington State Vikings clashed with Linfield College and came out with a 14-14 tie against the number six ranked team in the NAIA.

In general the Evergreen Conference did well against the North West Conference, gaining three wins, one loss and two ties.

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Queen Sue Reigns Over Homecoming

By Donna Frantz

This morning Miss Sue Hagen of McMillan Hall was crowned Homecoming Queen by Jim Pounder of Pounder's Jewelry. Nason Hall's choice is a junior majoring in music.

Miss Karlyn Allbee of West Warren Hill and Miss Pat Cowee of McMillan are the princesses.

Miss Hagen, whose home is in Spokane, hopes to teach choir in a high school in California. Presently she is on the dean's honor roll, sings in the choir, helps direct a youth choir at her church, and plays the piano and flute.

Miss Hagen will be presented on a float during tomorrow's Victory-over-Central Day half-time activities at Joe Albi Stadium.

Miss Cowee, Goodsell-Lancaster's candidate is a 21-year-old senior majoring in psychology. She is from California and plans to return there after graduation to teach in elementary school. She is the head song leader.

Westminster Hall's candidate, Miss Allbee, is a 19-year-old sophomore working towards a diploma after only three years of college. Miss Allbee makes her home in Spokane and is a music major. She intends to teach in elementary school after graduation.

The campaign that included parades and an air attack ended with the revealing last night of the queen.

There are more activities during this weekend, tonight being

a variety show, "New Deal In Talent," which starts at 7:30. Whitworth graduates, Dutch Elias and Clarey Wright, who have done professional entertaining, are M.C.'s of this show with a 1930's theme. Some of the numbers are a piano solo, student and faculty skits, a modern dance, and songs.

A serpentine around campus and rally at a bonfire on the football field immediately follow the variety show.

Saturday, at 10:00 there is a free concert given by Mike Bulley. Whitworth alumni will have a special buffet dinner in the faculty dining hall at 11:30, and will later be able to take independent tours around the campus, and at 5:00 will be faculty open house for the alums.

The important V. C. Day begins at 1:30 at Joe Albi Stadium, the two teams battling for first place in the league.

During half-time the queen will be presented on a float, the oldest alum will be announced, and two marching units from Shadle Park High School will provide further entertainment.

The banquet, "Diamonds Are Forever", at the Ridpath Hotel begins at 8:00, but Mary Jane Peters, co-chairman with Kim Warner, urge couples to start coming when the doors open at 7:30, as this will avoid long lines and a photographer will be present.



Queen Sue Hagen

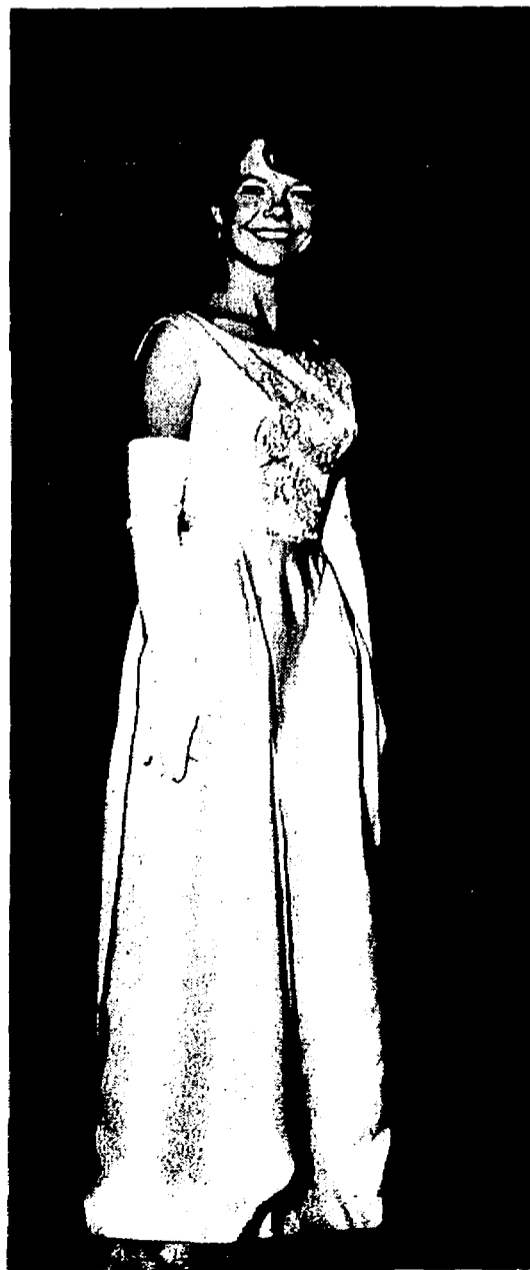
photo by Bert Webber

The Whitworthian

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, Oct 30, 1964
Number 5 Volume 55



Princess Pat Cowee



Princess Karlyn Allbee

Plans are being made by the ASWC and the Whitworthian to hold a mock election in chapel Monday.

Sue Wears Crown Given by Jeweler

This year's Homecoming Queen will institute a new tradition, thanks to the graciousness of a Whitworth friend. An original crown has been donated to the college for the specific use of the Homecoming Queen now and those of the future.

To make the anniversary a memorable event, members of the homecoming committee reviewed the possibility of obtaining a crown that would be a permanent fixture of the annual ceremony. Problems developed immediately when the base price of such an item was placed at "about forty dollars."

It was at this time that a most unusual jeweler offered to give a crown to the college. Jim Pounder, owner of Pounder's Jewelry in Northtown, was contacted by a member of the student body. After discussion of the problems of financing such a jewel piece, he offered to give the college a crown. The committee accepted.

The crown, valued at over \$100, is a rhinestone creation imported directly from Austria by Pounder. The design is enhanced by varying shades of clear to blue stones, appearing very much like diamonds.

Florist Donates

Charles Parsons, of the Caldwell Garland Florists of Spokane, was delivering centerpieces on campus for the faculty reception recently. He noticed how bad the plants in the HUB looked. Being a florist, he wanted to do something about this. So, he donated enough plants to fill all the planters in the HUB!

'Pedal Medals' Given to Cyclists

Leona Rosser and Charlie Nipp pedaled in to first place last Thursday in the Homecoming bicycle built-for-two race.

The two, presidents of McMillan and Knox Halls, respectively were given Pedal Pedal Medals and two tickets to Bud and Travis for their fast pace. Runners up in the race of dorm presidents were Kathy Schmuster of East Warren and Jim Cook of Westminster.

The race was directed around the loop while marching music blared from the Campanile. Dr. Fenton Duvall and Dr. Pat MacDonald, Homecoming advisors, made a gallant try.

Negro, Church Leaders To Speak on Campus

Representatives of different religious groups will discuss the integration problem today at 3 p.m. in the auditorium. The Forum is presenting the program.

The four-man panel will include Rabbi Goldman, Rev. Mark Daw, a Negro pastor, Father Conklin from Gonzaga, Rev. Edward Ted Hastings from a Spokane Congregational church. Mr. Little of the sociology department will act as chairman.

Discussion will be in two parts: what different faith groups are doing about integration and what should they be doing. A question period will follow.

Don Warden, president of the Afro-American Association, Oakland, Calif., will be speaking on campus for the Whitworth Forum, Monday at 3 p.m.

Warden, a graduate of the University of California law school, recently returned from Africa. He has written several articles and one of his speeches was printed in the July 1, 1964, issue of Vital Speeches.

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Our Paradox

This is a school of paradox.

We have classes that tackle relevant issues and captivate the imagination of each student. But other classes are too large, too irrelevant, or give really no information at all.

We are given assignments which take us to masterpieces in our fields. But we also have assignments for which the professor takes half the class period to explain. These are too often routine, repetitious, and time-consuming.

We have chapels which are masterful, such as Rev. Sorehied's "Who Wore the Pants in the Garden of Eden." We are impressed by the purposefulness of convocations such as Terry Smith's civil rights presentation last Friday. But we also have chapels which are a loose connection of irrelevant anecdotes, simple moralizing on American mores and bits of positive thinking.

Some students are considerate, but others often ignore the unassuming student, the one, for example, who has the courage to go to dinner alone.

We sing to campus queens and carry their pictures on our lapels, but we laugh at the homely person, no matter how beautiful his or her character may be.

Queen candidate presentation focuses our attention on the ugly, instead of the lovely.

Family style dinner gives popular people a good time, but painfully shows which girls are sitting by tables not filled up by men.

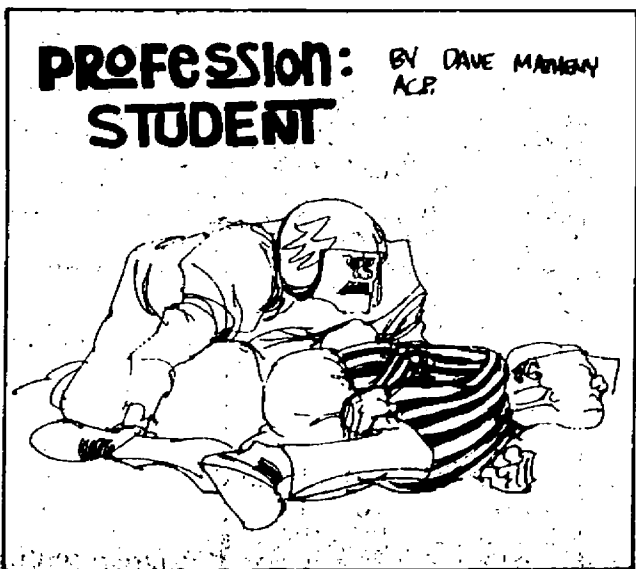
The administration intends to tell the student something, but when does it listen to him?

Some of these contradictions are a simple matter of human frailty—failure to match actions with goals. Perhaps others could be erased in the following ways:

1. Relate the news and problems of the day to the subject in the classroom.
2. Experiment with new types of assignments.
3. Suggest to traveling ministers that they give originality and creativity a try in their chapel sermons.
4. Re-evaluate the whole enormous idea of queens, posters and midnight noise-making.
5. Re-read the college catalogue where it states: "... we should grow in the understanding of the intrinsic worth of other persons and express our appreciation in a respectful and courteous bearing."

If we are ever to endear Whitworth, the college must be re-integrated.

—D. Sanford



"WHAT DO YOU MEAN 'CLIPPING'?"

Letters To The Editor

Laws Important

Dear Editor:

In your last editorial you confused two types of equality. One is enforced equality in all phases of life. The other type is equality restricted to the area of law so that individual men can determine their own ends. One implies a government of men, the other a government of laws. One is positive law, the other is negative law. One requires value judgments of leaders, the other leaves that judgment to laws.

Your answer is that "not every man is given the same starting place" in economic competition. I agree, but will this be solved by imposing unequal regulation? Is it worth the loss of freedom? L.B.J. has said, "We are going to try to take all the money WE think is unnecessarily being spent and take it from the haves and give it to the have nots that need it so much." He is ready to authoritatively decide what is best for us, decide who are the haves, who are the have nots, and coercively decide who gets what.

The whole process is absurdly undemocratic. He assumes that people do not know best what to do with their lives, men are not free to make their own decisions. If people can't have an equal starting line, can government do any better? Man is imperfectable, but what evidence is there that government is any more perfect? Must we wreck man's virtue for economic gain? Must free choice be eliminated in favor of competition?

Man's imperfectability is a prime reason for a limited and divided federal government. This way mistakes can happen but the effects are checked and cushioned. But under a more centralized government, mistakes become bigger, harder, and more frequent.

Why not return to fair, free, impartial, safe government of laws, instead of an authoritarian, impulsive, wavering, all-encompassing government of men?

Ronald Klaus

EDITOR'S NOTE: This letter was received by the editorial staff of the Whitworthian after a query was made to the State Department to get a clear understanding of our position in South Viet Nam from a source other than another newspaper or magazine.

So many conflicting statements are being made about Viet-Nam that I think it is useful to restate the bedrock truths about the situation there.

First, the problem of Viet-Nam is Communist aggression. We are certainly there in force now, but the South Vietnamese asked for our assistance only when the Communist assault reached such proportions as to imperil the very existence of South Viet-Nam.

Second, we have no desire for a military presence or base in Viet-Nam. Our goal is precisely to create a situation in which we can withdraw from a peaceful, secure and independent South Viet-Nam. That will be possible whenever the Communists decide to leave their neighbor alone.

Third, until the Communists call off their assault, our withdrawal would simply mean turning over 14 million people to the Communists. A political settlement is possible only when the Communists are convinced they cannot win by force.

Finally, the situation in Viet-Nam cannot sensibly be isolated from the general world situation. Viet-Nam is not the end of Communist ambition. After Viet-Nam there is Laos, Cambodia, and Thailand, etc. And if we permit Communist armed subversion to succeed in Southeast Asia we will surely see it again—and soon—in Africa, in the Middle East, and in our own hemisphere.

It is certainly true that Viet-Nam is not an ideal place for a test of American determination. That is why the Communists chose it for the test. And it is true that there is much in South Viet-Nam and the war there that is not as we would wish it to be. Your concern with the situation is understood and shared at all levels of this government. No issue commands more of the time and energy of the President and his advisors. Our policy has been examined and re-examined and is kept under constant review. As a result of this study it is rooted conviction of this government's policy-makers that our involvement in Viet-Nam is essential to our security.

James L. Greenfield
Assistant Secretary
Department of State

Equality or Liberty

Dear Editor,

The Whitworthian editorial of Oct. 23, condemning Sen. Goldwater's stand against "artificial devices for enforcing equality among unequal men," could have been written only by one who neither believes in the principles of a free economy nor understands the hazards of a government-imposed equality. The United States has produced an economic miracle based on a system of minimal government intervention; yet we are in the process of selling this priceless heritage for the mess of pottage called a "planned economy."

After World War II, when free Germany lay in the shambles of wartime devastation, and was searching for a way to recovery, we sent a team of experts to act as her advisers. This team, including Walter Heller who later became head of the New Frontier Council of Economic Advisors, recommended a tightly managed economy as the only road to prosperity. Fortunately, Ludwig Erhard, then Economics

Minister of Germany, adopted the exactly opposite course, including: maintenance of a sound currency and a balanced budget; elimination of price controls; reduction in personal taxes; incentives to business and individuals to save and invest, including high interest rates; in short, a system granting encouragement to private enterprise, rather than a government-directed economy.

What are the results of these policies? Today there is virtually no unemployment in West Germany; instead there are more than 600,000 unfilled jobs. An April 10 Los Angeles Times news item estimates that West Germany will recruit 1 million workers from neighboring countries during 1964, an increase of 150,000 over the past year. Contrast this with the United States which, according to a recent study by a professor at MSU, presently harbors 6 million unemployed, or 8 per cent of our total labor force. When the hands of the entrepreneur are tied by government controls it is the worker who suffers, for there ensues a gradual reduction of job opportunities. The cure then rests in the Marxist concept, where big government replaces free enterprise as employer and manager.

Senator Goldwater is dedicated to the concept of "Liberty," for it was the hope of attaining freedom, not equality, that brought our forefathers to these shores and it is this virtue that we should extend to all people.

According to Prof. Erik von Kuehnelt-Leddihn, "Liberty and Equality are in essence contradictory." He explains it thus: "Nature (i.e., the absence of human intervention) is anything but egalitarian; if we want to establish a complete plain we have to blast the mountains away and fill the valleys; equality thus presupposes the continuous intervention of force which, as a principle, is opposed to freedom."

It is this loss of liberty to which Sen. Goldwater is opposed, for he understands, as did Aristotle 2,000 years ago, that "Equality may exist only among slaves."

Will Fletcher

Spain Friendly With Cuba

By J. Kim

Cuba's Fidel Castro, disliked by many Spanish-speaking Latin Americans, now enjoys the friendship of Spain's Francisco Franco.

Despite the economic sanctions on Cuba by the United States and the members of the Organization of American States—except Mexico, Bolivia and Chile, Spain's trade with Cuba amounted to \$25 million in the first quarter of this year.

It is reported that Spain supplies machinery, equipment, trucks, and cargo ships to Castro. Spanish engineers are working in Cuba.

The United States State Department frowns upon an ever-growing economic cooperation between Spain and Cuba. U. S. aid to Spain is estimated so far at \$1.5 billion. Though Spain is not prosperous as neighboring France, Franco's dictatorship has consolidated Spain's political stability.

Why does Franco befriend Castro? It is a strange question to be debated in international politics.

A common Latin culture must be a basis for their mutual cooperation, but Castro has lost the friendship of many Latin American states which also have a common cultural background.

To be sure, Castro is trying to grab every available aid package because of his nation's economic stagnation and national insecurity. Cuba is indeed like an itching sore on Uncle Sam's face. She gives the Soviet Union a headache. She annoys Russia's small satellites, and amuses China's Mao Tse-tung.

The Soviet bloc spends \$350 million a year in Cuba for its vested political interest. However, Cuba's economic situation is not bright. The Soviet Union recognizes that Castro is troubled internally and externally.

Castro is in need. And Spain's Franco has come to aid him through trade partnership.

Spain's economic alliance with Cuba has significant psychological effect on U. S. foreign policy. For Uncle Sam is getting "powerless" in his complex foreign affairs, especially in the relationship of free nations with Cuba.

The United States can urge all the OAS members to cut off diplomatic and economic relations with Cuba but cannot help watching Spain's trade alliance with Cuba, Britain's export of buses and Canada's sale of wheat to her.

Uncle Sam's patience with Castro continues to be on trial.

A New Breed of Students?

Tuition and fees at Whitworth college will be more next fall according to an announcement made last week by President Mark Koehler. This continues a trend which started a few years back: rising costs in private higher education.

Operational expenses have increased recently. Teacher's salaries should be better. The private institution must be equipped properly in order to furnish an adequate education. All these things cost and these costs are evident on the student's bill. The normal student in a private school has to withstand two, three and sometimes four boosts in fees during his four years in college.

Almost everyone can understand the reasons for rising costs. The private school cannot rely upon tax support; all its money must come from gifts, tuition and other sources. But how will higher costs change the general "type" of student which attends the private college?

An institution which has high costs is expected to have a top-notch faculty. If this faculty exists, the student body also is usually top-notch intellectually. Admission standards take care of that. There is a strong intellectual air around the progressive institution.

But high costs tend to attract not only intellectual students but intellectual students with money. Very few middle-class students from "average income" families can go through a private college unassisted. But students from wealthy homes have little difficulty.

Whitworth may well see a new breed of students marching through its gates. It is almost inevitable that as costs rise, so will the average income of student's families. Along with these students will come a new attitude toward money, service, the gospel, and toward others. Whitworth's next 75 years might be marked by radical change: brought about by a different class in the student body.

—D. Howard

Bomb Brings China Recognition

The Red China's first atomic bomb explosion sounded "low-yielded" but clarified a cold reality that she can no longer be excluded from the conference table of the Big Powers. The West, even the Soviet Union, has underestimated her scientific development.

Thus, the United States officially announced that she is going to talk to Communist China about nuclear controls at the Geneva disarmament conference. Seating China at an important international conference table along with the Soviet Union, Britain, France, and the United States is a new development in international politics.

China is still known to the West as a barren land to produce little for 700 million hungry people. "They are no longer hungry, though they can be hungry anytime," said Robert Gullain, a specialist on Far Eastern affairs for a Paris newspaper—Le Monde, on his recent trip to the Red China.

Gullain reported that the Communist regime has achieved a remarkable victory over economic problems and scientific underdevelopment.

It is reported that China started in 1958 a "12-year long-range science development program" to produce nuclear weapons. And 3,000 scientists and technicians are working for atomic research at the Sinkiang center. Some of them include "American-trained Chinese nuclear scientists who returned to the Red China after their education in the United States.

A nuclear aid agreement between Moscow and Peking in 1958 facilitated Chinese nuclear scientific development. Under this agreement they set up the Joint Institute for Nuclear Research at Dubna, Russia. At least 1,000 Chinese nuclear physicists were trained at the research center, intelligence sources in Hong Kong reported.

Moscow withdrew Russian scientists and technicians from China since its ideological split with Peking. Nevertheless Chinese independent nuclear research has been pushed to blast off a China-made atomic bomb. Undoubtedly China will continue her nuclear research and developments.

The U.N. Secretary-General U Thant's suggestion to include Red China at the Geneva disarmament conference was accepted by the United States and other nuclear powers. The membership of the nuclear power club is given to her on a platter. It seems also clear that the Soviet Union can no longer be a sole spokesman for the Communist bloc.

—J. Kim

China

Red China exploded its first atomic bomb Oct. 16. Although the United States is having an election and Khrushchev has been overthrown in Russia, the A-bomb test conducted by Red China cannot be neglected.

The mistake that President Truman made during the Korean War by ordering General MacArthur not to attack mainland China now seems to be more regrettable. Yet our past experience has not taught us anything but stereotyped foreign policy—the soft line policy.

Since we've lost the chance to eradicate Communism in China during the war, threat from the Communists is constantly growing. Experts in this country are predicting that by the year 1980, Red China will have a full-fledged power capable of landing any nuclear bomb within this country. We seem to know a lot but we do very little.

In facing Red China, who's nuclear teeth have just started to grow, we must re-evaluate our foreign policy.

M. Chang

In this Corner

Final Push for Votes Tiring

By Don Clark

This is that time of the presidential term of office that American character takes the worst beating. It is the frenzied final push to the polls.

The President wants to stay in office, for a number of good reasons. The challenger wants to replace him for another number of good reasons. The American people react by taking sides, driving cars with signs pasted to them, wearing tin buttons on their lapels, and arguing heatedly about everything that has happened in recent history that could be connected with the campaign. Sooner or later the papers get tired of

printing the same thing day after day and the people get tired of reading the same thing day after day, and then it is time to vote.

The campaign began on a wonderful note. Goldwater snapped at the President's heels and the President ignored him. Goldwater told us we were in trouble in our foreign policy, and Johnson said that we would eventually prevail. Those were the long gone days when real issues were the topic. Neither man dared to deal with civil rights, but medicare, spending, nuclear weapons, Vietnam, education, and government philosophy were basic points of difference. But as the campaign

dragged on, the attack became increasingly centered on Johnson's personal character, his associations, and his private business dealings rather than on political points.

There is very little going for Goldwater. The economy is booming. The President espouses a progressive position on social conditions (Civil Rights, the War on Poverty). The American people feel themselves relatively secure from war and there has been no major crisis to test American foreign policy in recent months.

There is little ammunition with which to attack the administration, politically speaking, and the Republicans have had to dig for appealing issues.

So now the campaign has degenerated into a comparison of personal and public morals. Billie Sol Estes, Bobby Baker, and now Walter Jenkins may determine the election more directly than the candidates, and this is a deep tragedy, because for the voter there is much more to be considered.

The vulnerability of the administration on these cases is obvious. Defense of these men implies collaboration. Condemnation implies stupidity. So the administration has to remain silent and let the voter judge. The atmosphere of the campaign could not be more degrading, both to the candidates and to the American people. It will be no small relief to see it end on Tuesday.

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB by 5 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision.



TRICK OR TREAT.—Halloween fun shared by Garry Tuttle, Ida Williams, Julie Sachs, Linda Walker, Kathy Atwood.

photo by Bert Webber

What makes a diamond so Precious?

Forgetting songs about diamonds and setting aside their unmatched beauty and fascinating history, the rarity of diamonds and the fact that tons of earth must be excavated in the far corners of the world and from great depths of special soil and because their manufacture took place millions of years ago under conditions not likely to be duplicated, diamonds can well be expected to be hard to come by. Not only are they precious now but they have been prized since the dawn of civilization. And they will surely be prized as long as women love beauty and men are glad of it.

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This is just one of dozens of questions for which you can find the answers at the WWP Library and Research Center.

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Whitworth Pharmacy

"College town"

American Traveler Sleeps in Haystack

By Gene Roghair

Sleeping alone, where night happens to find you, can be a pleasant experience and it can be painful.

A night in the Idaho desert is like nothing else for its beauty and its painful duplicity. The moon shines in the desert air, coyotes yip, the wind blows softly through the sagebrush, a freight train mournfully whines at a distant crossing and the sleeper is awakened in the morning by a sprightly desert bird. But through the night a rock stabs the ribs and the cold seems almost unbearable.

A beach in Florida does not have the cold air; it does have hordes of crawling, scratching, biting insects. But, there is the glowing surf, palm trees swaying softly, and miles of sand glittering in the light of a full moon.

One doesn't see the moon from the back seat of a car in London, Ontario used car lot. The seat is soft, dry, clean and rather sterile compared to the outdoors, nevertheless it is comfortable. But, every sound is the possibility of being discovered by the Canadian police, so sleep is fitful.

No one is likely to bother a lonely bum in an Iowa oat field nor is discovery likely in an upstate New York orchard. The sleep is peaceful and not too cold nor too hot. Morning is bright and sunny, but sometimes during the night a heavy dew has fallen and everything is wet, and disgustingly limp.

A Georgia cloudburst is not a pleasant thing for a man without shelter. It demands something more than an open sky above. Help comes from unlikely places. A fallen sign leaned against the back of a filling station provides a square yard of dryness and suddenly that soaking rain takes one back to his childhood when he went up into the attic and listened to the sound of a rainy day.

Traffic sounds in New Jersey are not to be escaped and there are no wide spaces to place a bed, but a friendly youth points out a weed grown orchard and what might have been a lonely night standing beside the road becomes a peaceful dreamy night, listening to the hum of a nearby turnpike.

But, a haystack on a cold night; well, that's my idea of heaven.



Photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Dr. Donald Frantz, newly arrived English professor from Bangkok, Thailand, spent the last two years developing a humanities curriculum at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, under a Fulbright-Hays Grant.

korn University in Bangkok, under a Fulbright-Hays Grant.

Oriental Sojourn Unveils Siam

By Dave Helm

It seems as if he has just rolled out of a Broadway musical, "The King and I," for he seems so much a part of the Kingdom of Siam. Of course that is simple fiction, but the Kingdom of Siam is real and what Dr. Donald Frantz of the English department knows of the Siamese comes from a two year sojourn for the American government under a Fulbright-Hays Grant.

Perhaps, though, it isn't fiction after all. For the Siamese really inhabit the once forgotten nation of Thailand in the corner of southeast Asia.

Although only 10 million Thai occupy the country they command a key position—culturally and politically important to the world in understanding the people of southeast Asia, since the Vietnam-Laotian crisis.

The culmination of impressions and reflections about the Thai came at the national university, where under the Fulbright program Dr. Frantz developed a humanities curriculum at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, the nation's capital.

"The tradition in the state schools has been for the Thai students to attend all-day classes in which the professors simply lecture to their classes. This, of course, has not promoted independent study and thought, so much a part of the American counterpart.

"One of our main objectives at the University was the upgrading of English teaching: how could we be more effective in teaching lecture and discussion classes. English is the Thai's second language, an academic requirement. The University particularly wanted Thai students to use English as the conversational tool wherever possible.

"One of my duties was to organize the humanities curriculum. As part of this new program I lectured on English literature in the Romantic and Victorian periods and on literature, philosophy, and religion in an integrated humanities course. All senior students attended the lectures and, in addition, one of a number of discussion groups, under the direction of Thai teachers educated in the U.S. I served as coordinator and resource person for these discussion groups."

"Most important, perhaps, the Thai student holds reverence to his professor, as a King. The American professor had to earn his respect, however."

An unusual problem of the academic life at Chulalongkorn is that most of the buildings are closed at night, thus preventing library assignments. Why? The style of architecture prohibits the use of screens and lighting. At night lights attract a millennia of insect life, and it is impossible to work in the library.

Two years may seem a short time to form impressions of a sojourn in an Oriental country. During these months Dr. Frantz composed a book of poetry dedicated to the Thai people, entitled *Sonnets and Lyrics to the Siamese*, published by the University Press. Of his book and the thoughts behind it Dr. Frantz said:

"The first thing one must understand is the (almost unbelievable) decent behavior—impeccable overtures of goodwill. The outsider realizes a tendency—not on the Thai's part, but on his—to suspect this over friendliness, but their exterior manner is no facade."

"I found an expression of love on the expressionless face and the close contact with nature that the Thai people have; these are the reasons behind the book."

"Most of the traditional Thai poetry has been little translated. This is due to its stylistic qualities—its excessive alliteration and form that defies duplication in English."

"The Thai poet trained in the Commonwealth writes blank and free verse, which lends itself to translation. Many have written beautiful sequences of love lyrics."

"Culture in Thailand has put many restrictions on behavior. The Thai are vastly controlled by tradition; paradoxically, they are realistic and Victorian, but not prudish. And yet there is a certain permissiveness; they accept people for what they are. The outsider of course, must accept their rigidity; only then comes an understanding of them."

"Two impressions are repeated: The Thai's closeness with nature, and their good manners. A dominating feature is a strong brotherhood of love based on stewardship."

Thailand seems divided much as the United States was after the Civil War for a period of twenty years: When speaking of the nation one refers to Bangkok and "up country." The government is involved in a revolution of light industry in Bangkok, while the "up country" is mostly agricultural. As in other southeast Asian nations the Communist drive finds dominating power in exploiting the peasant classes of an agrarian area.

As Dr. Frantz stated, "the Thai government's objective is the establishment of a communications program throughout the nation. Their gravest concern is the great areas of illiteracy. For example, the required education is seventh grade; just a year or two ago, it was the third grade. The government is also tolerating private enterprise, which is a major goal of the American Foundations and Missions."

"The best ambassadors the State Department have in the world today is the Peace Corps. They have been creative and effective; especially in city planning. The Peace Corps live as the Thai—not as foreign dignitaries—but as Thai. Their best tool is a working knowledge of the Thai language; their best argument: they are prime examples of American initiative."

"Another effective U. S. agency is the United States Information Service, the sponsors and broadcasters of the highly informative series, "Voice of America." They have established libraries throughout the country, presenting information about the U.S.—and then letting the people decide what the American people are like. What the USIS group has done is a contradiction of the Lederer and Burdick Ugly American story."

"About the movie, 'Bridge on the River Kwai.' It is simply a glamorized version of a small but significant incident on the Burma-Thai border, although the railroad was a Japanese supply line. "Politically, the country is under a dictatorship,

ship, although it is called a "constitutional monarchy." It has a definite in-group, and although the American Embassy may promote American policy as the best, Americans must not usurp Thai rights to make decisions. For if you make a tactical mistake, you will never know from the Thai what it is you did that was wrong. So you've got to be fair and firm."

"The social order is even more unusual. For an official of the American Mission to live there, he must live as an elite Thai. For example, the dignitaries all have servants, but, then, even the lower classes have servants. For, to the Thai, it is not a disgrace to serve, only an example of what we would call Christian stewardship."

For over 700 years the Siamese have resisted colonialization, and like "Uhuru" which means freedom in an African dialect, "Thai" means free in more than one sense for the Siamese.

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Anti-Communist Rally Set at Church Tonight

Communist infiltration will be the keynote of two widely different messages to be delivered in Spokane, Friday, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. when Christian Crusade, anti-communist organization of evangelist Billy James Hargis, Tulsa, Oklahoma, presents a one-night anti-communist rally at the First Baptist Church, 212 South Lincoln.

Lead-off man for the duo will be Major Pedro Diaz Lanz, one-time commander in chief of the Cuban Air Force under Fidel Castro, and the anchor man for the two-man speaking team will be Rev. David Noebel.

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San Francisco: Human Crisis

This past summer, Dave Helm worked with the San Francisco Inner-City Council, a pilot project of the United Presbyterian Church. He will reveal his reflections of experiences both in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches who he helped in a two part series.

By Dave Helm

"Get inside a person's skin and walk around. That's how to understand him."

The above words come from a classic of its time, *To Kill A Mockingbird*. But if it became a classic in the last few years, its prominence belongs to all mankind.

For in the growing metropolis in order to understand the man of the ghetto, the lonely man, half hunched with age walking the streets, or the Negro propped on a bar stool, or the children in the street unconscious that amongst them is the seed of integration, one must "get inside his skin and walk around."

Mention San Francisco, and one readily identifies symbols with its name. And yet when one lives there with the intentions of a total perspective the predetermined ideals sometimes fail, as they do in any city.

Theoretically, life is full of paradoxes. It's like the brick layer who goes forth in the pursuit of construction fails to foresee the need of mortar stronger than the bricks themselves. The paradox then is not in having or not having bricks or mortar but having a strong base. The base may take years to build, and upon completion you can bet that someone has managed to steal all your bricks while your back was turned.

While, churches fifty years ago were witnessing to a ghetto community, a rich neighborhood, and while many in the South managed to exclude the Negro, and in the North the Puerto Rican, someone got sneaky and while everyone's back was turned stole all the bricks.

Now in a sense, the 1960's the church's bricks have been stolen.

Our new man in the inner city of San Francisco is a migrant from somewhere on the continent, a Southern Negro, a Mexican or Nicaraguan or from any nation of South America, or he is a remnant of another era, a hanger-on. Unlike his earlier predecessor, who managed to leave the ghetto and establish residential areas, he has not been able to relate to the city's culture, nor does he find the church a friendly place, its old building opens its doors only on Sunday. He is definitely a non-Christian, one who may be suspicious of a church willing to help; or he may find it an un-abiding sanctuary serving only those remnants from earlier days.



A group of Puerto Rican youths gather on the sidewalk to escape the heat generated by family quarrels and the gulf of generations under one roof, in an endless summer's night.

Now, again in the 1960's, concern has been aroused for the second generation adult on welfare. He couldn't obtain employment because the schooling he had wasn't adequate. Public School No. 278 couldn't handle all the poor class students who were culturally deprived.

For the church to begin where it never has before, it must stand for the Civil Rights Act—1964, the Anti-Poverty Act—1964, federal aid for education, birth control and urban planning with the man in mind who lives in a ghetto.

And the Christian should "get inside his skin and walk around."

Children play in the street, unconscious of their colored and shaded neighbors, unconscious that amongst them is the seed of integration. That same seed rode the tidal from St. Augustine, Florida, to Rochester, New York, this summer.

Men and women, half hunched with age find the crafts an enjoyable activity at the local church. They shop at a Jewish delicatessen and sit on a stoop with their Mexican neighbors.

A Negro is propped on a bar stool spending a portion of his weekly wages, if he is employed.

Several children from across the hall make the "family" larger as a woman fattens her welfare check when the social worker calls.

A "wino" leaves his collection of bottles on the front steps of a church every morning.



Board of National Missions, United Presbyterian Church, U.S.A.

Ministry at Night: Practical Theology

By John E. Washburn

For God so loved the world . . . but who cares? The time was the middle of July last summer, when two seminary students from San Francisco Theological Seminary asked me that question.

Then they asked if I would join them in a special project: "the night ministry of the inner city." This was all new. No background. No sociology. No theology. It was the first time it was to be done and the three of us were to see if there is a ministry that could be done with these people that came out of the shadows of the night.

It was because I spent a portion of last summer in the inner city of San Francisco that I now understand their question.

With two seminary students I walked those streets from one to five in the morning. I saw people that were truly alienated from God, alienated from nature, alienated from their fellow man, and alienated from themselves. They were homosexuals and prostitutes, they were neurotic and sick, they were alcoholics and degenerates, they were black, white

and yellow people who were the very mirror of T. S. Elliot's poem "The Hollow Men."

These people, who come out of the shadows of the night, are the very ones who have experienced most directly what it means to be without God in the world.

In place of the love of God, they have substituted the inescapable love of the flesh; in place of the communion cup and bread, they have substituted raw alcohol and the pestilence of dope; in place of the Word of God, they have substituted the trash of man.

I found that these people neither understand nor want to hear theology or dogma, but they understand love and sympathy. A loving act to them is much more powerful and far-reaching than the most eloquent sermon or most beautiful hymn.

(Continued to Page 6)

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STRATEGY FOR NOISE MAKING—Cheerleaders Dave Shick, Jim Cook, and Warren Patterson confer at the game.

Samuels Named Chief Justice

Don Samuels, a senior history major from Monrovia, Calif., was chosen Chief Justice of the ASWC Student Judicial Board at their meeting last week.

Samuels, who lives in Westminster Hall, was elected by six other colleagues on the board to hold the high position this year. The Chief Justice officiates at all judicial sessions and is the board's chief representative to the Dean of Students.

In other business, the board set forth intentions to draw up a list of unwritten rules that should be clarified by the school or the students.

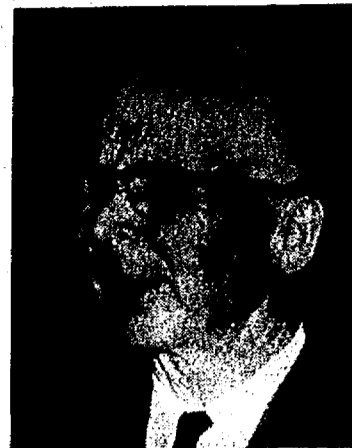
Dr. Schlauch Selected Prof Emeritus

When a faculty member has reached retirement age and quits teaching actively, he is sometimes kept on as an honorary member of the faculty with the title Professor Emeritus. Such an honor was conferred upon Professor Gustav H. Schlauch by Dr. Koehler in chapel several weeks ago.

Professor Schlauch has been in the educational field for 18 years both as a teacher and as a superintendent. He received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Washington in 1932 and was president of the Spokane Junior College for nine years. When this college merged with Whitworth in 1942, he joined the Whitworth faculty where he was for years head of the Department of Sociology as well as Chairman of the Chapel Committee.

Being an active Baptist layman,

Mr. Schlauch is a past-moderator of the Spokane Baptist Association. He is also a member of Phi Delta Kappa, the National Education Honor Society.



Dr. Gustav Schlauch

OFF TO COLLEGE?



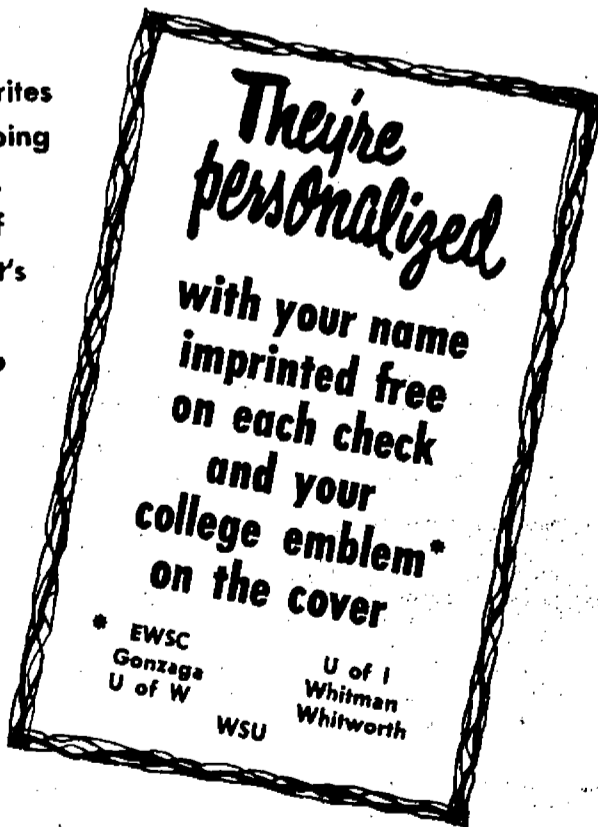
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(Continued from Page 5)

We tried to introduce the power and love of Christ to the people of the night. To love the truly unlovable. We did it truthfully by the close and intimate personal relationship that gets right down to a person's "sinful" need—that shows him what "conversion" and "righteousness" and "self-victory" mean—that leads him to find Christ Jesus as his friend and Saviour.

It means loving him and getting no response in return, but that is the way of the people of the night and perhaps the way of the people of the world.

Unless you have gone through what these people are going through, you cannot fully and completely understand them.

I felt compassion for the stranger in a funny hat and rotting skin and the pretty girl who lived with different men for months at a time, and nineteen-year-old Negro girl who is dying of Leukemia.

Each of these persons were

completely transformed. For one, Christ gave him the courage to be himself. For another, after a real experience of being baptized by the Holy Spirit, she became a woman with purpose for her life. For another, Christ released her of anxiety and she became truly a new creation. The rate of growth of leukemia has subsided. She is now a recreation leader for retarded children.

But in the beginning as in the end, Christ has set before the people of the shadows . . . the alternative of the point of a revolver or the foot of a cross; death or life; despair or hope; chaos or Christ! Here there is no pet or pat answer; there is only one answer, and He died on a cross 2000 years ago.

But what is the "church" offering to the people of the inner city when they are crying out for bread? We are the church, and it's our world. Who cares?

Science Building Plans Stalled

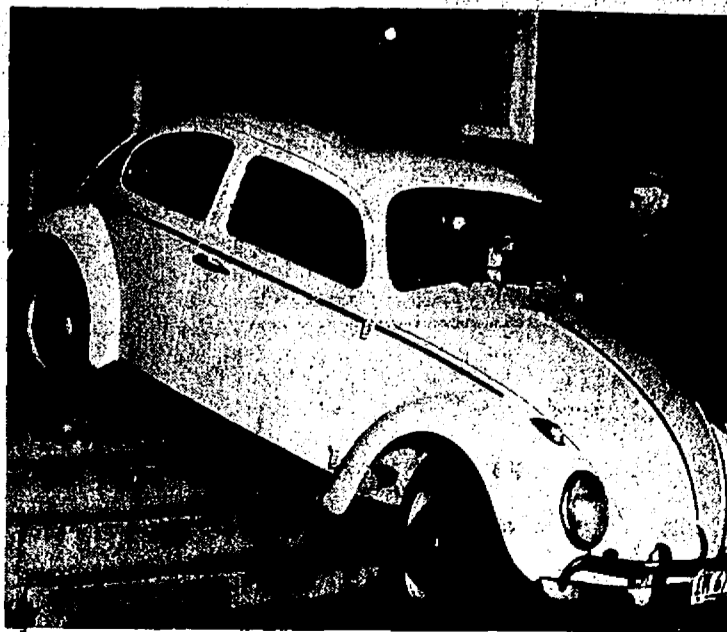
The construction of a new science building at Whitworth seems to be uncertain for the moment. The vagueness surrounding the project stems from a lack of funds.

In the development stage since 1960, the first stage will represent an investment of \$650,000. It will include laboratories, lecture halls and offices for biology, chemistry and physics.

A fund drive conducted last year by the late Dr. Warren and Dr. E. V. Wright realized a total of \$420,000 contributed in cash and pledges. However, this is still \$230,000 short of the goal. Until this goal is reached construction cannot begin.

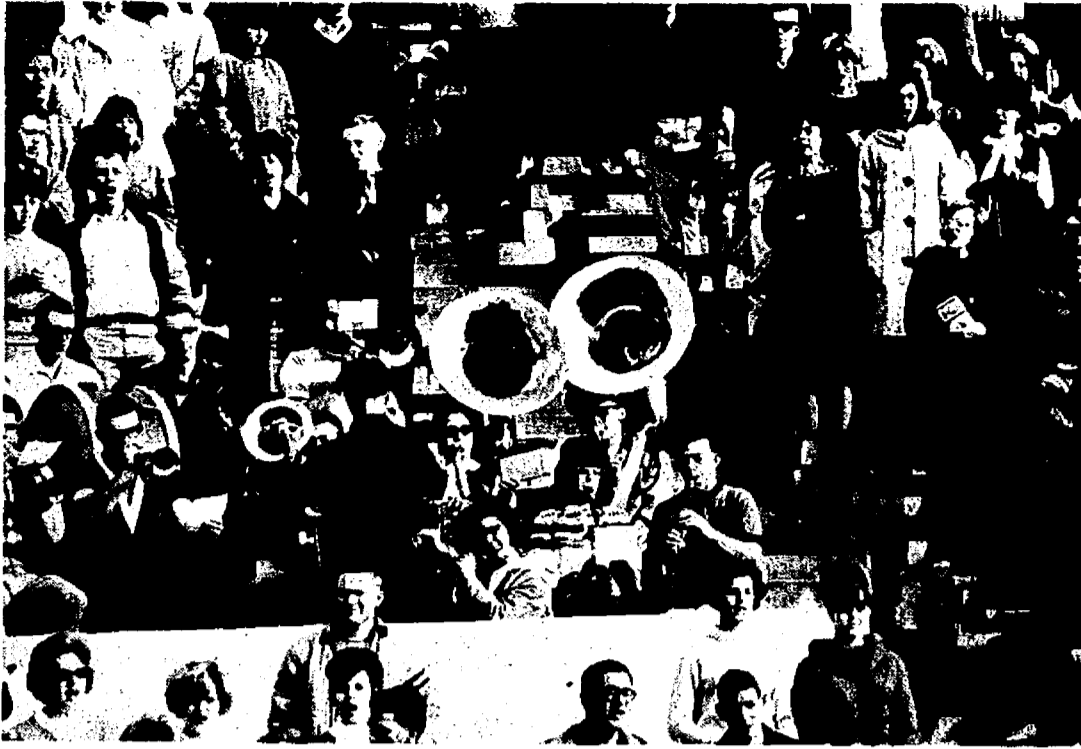
College Business Manager J. Paul Snyder is now involved in the lengthy process of applying for government funds under the Facilities Act. The act provides for matching funds for colleges building science facilities. The procedure includes much red tape in the conducting of surveys for a state commission and the filling out of an infinite number of forms.

It is hoped that a grant of \$200,000 will be received from the government. No assurance of this possibility exists however. Unless an unusually large gift comes to the college in the near future, the possibility of a new science building remains uncertain.



McMILLAN PORCH HOSTS PRANK—The volks was given a parking ticket at 2 a.m. this week.

photo by Bert Webber



WHITWORTH ROOTERS—The Alma Mater is sung again.

photo by Bert Webber

Olympics Discussed

As the Olympic flag was lowered and the torch extinguished at the conclusion of the games in Tokyo, all the participants joined together in a magnificent show of world-wide brotherhood and humanitarianism. Unfortunately, the emphasis in the games was not on the individual participants but rather on how the countries they represented fared on overall competition. Instead of competition between individual persons or even individual countries, the contest became an ideological battle between the communist and democratic societies.

Winning or losing seems to mean the success or failure of a specific economic-political system in the eyes of the world community. This year the United States claimed a win because they won more gold medals. Russia will announce that they won on the basis of the total number of medals. In this manner, both super powers can claim a "win," and neither suffers a "loss of face." The natural by-product is that the results of each Olympiad become grist for the propaganda mills of both the United States and Russia.

This distortion of the real idea behind the Olympics, that of individual competition, reminds me of a little league baseball game I once saw. Midway through the game, the coaches of each team became involved in an argument with the umpire and then the parents of some of the players also entered the discussion. Amid all the shouting and fist-shaking, the little leaguers on both sides stood around looking sheepish and ashamed of the behavior of the parents and coaches. Finally one of the adults said, "Come on, let's let the kids play." And so they did.

—D. Venn

Hoopsters Start Practice

By Jim Newell

The overlap of the seasons for the major sports is easily seen in the month of October. This month football is going strong—the World Series occurred, the Olympic games were held, and now basketball season begins with team workouts. Turning out for basketball are 25 Whitworth men including returning lettermen. Head coach for the Pirates will be Jay Jackson. Last year's coach Dick Kamm is working on his doctorate at WSU.

How does the Pirate team look this year? One of the brightest spots in the lineup is John Utgaard. His fine performances last year make it easy to rank him as one of the finest players, defensively and offensively, in our Evergreen Conference. In Jack

Pelander, "C.J." (Clavard Jones), Denny Lemmon, and Charlie Nipp, the team has strong backcourt guards. The forward spots will undoubtedly be filled by Rod McDonald, Bill Rubright, Ed Bennet, or Bob Chamberlain. Foster Walsh, Chuck Glendonon, Frank Insell, and Dave Pflugrath compose a group of frosh who could provide stiff competition before the season's end.

Whitworth's Pirates will be strongest defensively. Western, Central, and Eastern appear to be the teams who will provide the toughest competition. Jackson, however, says of the team, "We will be able to give anybody in the league anything they want."

Wrestlers Turn-out

Wrestling will be offered as a varsity sport this year, according to Paul Merkle, Whitworth's director of athletics.

The decision to put Whitworth wrestlers into Evergreen Conference competition was recently made by the Faculty Athletic Committee, Merkle said. The school had varsity wrestling three years ago but dropped the sport for the last two years. Those interested in intercollegiate varsity wrestling will be meeting Tuesday at 9 a.m. in the Gymnasium.

Intramurals

STANDINGS

American League		
	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster	2	0
Carlson	2	1
Washington	1	1
Westminster	0	3

National League		
	Won	Lost
Lincoln-Staff	3	0
Knox	3	1
Nason	0	3
Town Club	0	3
Alder	0	3

RESULTS

Lincoln-Staff, 10; Nason, 0
Carlson, 8; Westminster, 2
Knox, 2; Town, 0 (F)

Evergreen Teams Clash

by Bill Wurster

Last week's four-way tie has been slashed in half with another weekend of scrambling football. The Whitworth Pirates put together another 60 minutes of football and knocked the Western Vikings out of the four-way tie for first. Standouts were senior Eddie Matthews, junior quarterback, Don Leebrick and Ray Johnson.

While the Pirates were on their way to a first position the Savages of Eastern were taking it on the ear from the Knights of P.L.U. Eastern who had previously beaten the league-leading Pirates was no match for P.L.U., who put together three scores to win, 20-7.

Co-leader Central Washington dubbed U.P.S., 20-7 and thus kept themselves in contention for first place. However, this will be put on the line Saturday when they meet the Whit's at Joe Albi Stadium for the tie-breaker.

C-C Team Places First

by Bill Wurster

The Pirate cross-country team swept to an impressive victory by placing five runners in the first ten places at the meet in Walla Walla last Saturday.

First place went to Karl Weiser of the University of Washington who toured the course in 14:21.5. The Whitworth runners who placed high were Len Long, second; Loren McKnight, fourth; Loren Minnick, sixth; Jerry Leonard, eighth, and Monte Moore, tenth.

The final point total was Whitworth first with 30 points, University of Washington, 50; Whitman, 75; Seattle Pacific, 86; Central, 144; and Eastern, 164.

This win gave the Pirates a record of two wins and one second place.



Paul Merkel

Paul Merkel, line coach, has guided ten Whitworth athletic campaigns. Prior to his college stint, Paul coached high school teams at Sprague and Tonasket. In former years he played 12 summers of semi-pro baseball. As athletic director, Merkel has developed a broad and sound program of intercollegiate sports including football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, golf, swimming and wrestling. As head baseball coach, Paul led the Pirates to the Evergreen Conference crown in 1959 and 1960 and following the regular season took his diamond nine to the NAIA national tourney in Sioux City.

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Bucs Whip Vikings, 34-7

By Dave Hooper



photo by Bert Webber

TUFF DEFENSIVE PLAY—Pirates Bill Denholm, Jock McLaughlin and Bruce Wendelburg break up Viking pass attempt.

Whitworth, with a savage offense and defense, smashed Western 34-7 last Saturday in what has been about the best Pirate performance of this season.

Superlative accomplishments by Eddie Matthews and Don Leebrick were, not surprisingly, the main factors in the Whit's romp over the hapless Vikings. Fast Eddie, with a yards-per-carry average of 44.3, contributed one memorable 78 yard run for a touchdown and had another 76-yarder cancelled by a penalty. Matthews, carrying only three times, scampered 133 yards in the fifth Pirate win of the season.

Don Leebrick connected with Dave Morton and Chris Hoover on touchdown throws, raising his season TD pass total to ten. Leebrick hit five out of nine throws for 103 yards and managed to spread the Viking defense for the devastating rushes of numerous Buc ball carriers.

Western threatened to get on the scoreboard once in the second quarter, but the stern Whit defense dumped them four times on the five-yard line. Finally, the Pirate defense let big Bob Gidner gallop down to the eight and QB Terry Parker ran it over shortly after. Gidner ground out 9.3 yards-per-carry against the Whit defense.

Whitworth linemen were real tigers on defense, frequently crashing the Vik line to drop the ball carrier for big losses and throwing up a solid front to block Western rushing attempts. Lynne Lupfer and Bob Fox were in on many tackles, with Don Samuels and Ray Johnson making a big contribution at the line-backer slot.

Evergreen Conference Standings

	LEAGUE				ALL GAMES		
	Won	Lost	PF	PA	Won	Lost	Tie
Whitworth	3	1	102	55	5	1	0
Central	3	1	49	27	4	1	1
Pacific Lutheran	2	2	75	56	3	3	0
Eastern	2	2	48	53	3	3	0
Western	2	2	33	55	3	2	0
Puget Sound	0	4	27	88	1	5	0

Pirates Face Central Cats

by Dave Hooper

The two league leaders will appropriately lock horns in what will be the championship game here at Joe Albi Stadium, Saturday at 1:30. Whitworth, Central, Western and Eastern were locked in a four-way tie until this weekend when the Pirates shot down the Western Vikings, 34-7 and Eastern was beaten, 20-7 by a tough PLU team.

Whit Coach Sam Adams sees the game as a close one, with the Wildcats bringing all their big guns to town in a desperate bid for the championship. A big, fast backfield, led by 195-pound All-Conference half-back Jay Lane, threatens to match the Pirate ground-gainers yard for yard.

The backs are well-provided for being protected by a huge line, featuring Ted Smith and Steve Swanson.

The Pirate team should be ready, with the possible exception of All-American fullback Charlie Reed, who pulled a hamstring muscle in the Western rumble. If every one else is ready, the Pirates should come out on top of a close one.

Soccer Suggested

For those of you who enjoy "kicking about things," I would suggest the game of soccer. Its main concern is "kicking" about a ball or kicking a ball about as the case may be. It has a built-in method of releasing pent-up emotions and frustrations on a small, round, leather ball about the size of a human head. In this game it is very important that one "use" his head. (Both literally and figuratively.) The body and feet are also important so one can see that it includes man's total being.

In fact, it is the only form of international communication involving bodies permitted on campus. Participation produces a feeling of in-group solidarity among the members of each team. The co-operation needed to score points necessitates temporarily setting aside one's personal desire for goal-achievement in order that the group may benefit. Or perhaps one might say that by group effort an individual achieves his "goals."

—D. Venn


Director Discusses Intramural Program

Doug Venn

"The intramural program seems to be proceeding rather well, with an increase in 'viggah' and participation," faculty intramural director, Jay Jackson stated. The Philadelphia football play-off games are in the spotlight since the winners of the games will play in the first All-College Bowl. Points will be given both the league winners and the winner of the "All-College" tilt. The Bowl game will mark the end of the fall activities and the commencement of winter sports.

"In view of the activities planned I would encourage anyone with the time and ability to participate," Jackson said. He also said that the winter program will be varied and should appeal to everyone's interests. A winter softball league (one-pitch variety) is being considered and will be included if there is enough interest.

Also listed on the winter program are the usual volleyball and basketball leagues. Both pool and ping-pong tournaments are planned with the time yet to be announced. Chess could be included if enough dorms demonstrated an active interest in it. So for those of you who like a little relaxation in the form of exercise, participate in the up-coming "winter-mural" program.



PIRATE MEGAPHONE

KELLY'S CLAM CAKES

PIRATE'S COVE

Division and Hawthorne



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Board to Consider Tri-Mester System

A tri-mester year is one of a number of changes at Whitworth being considered by the Board of Trustees this fall.

The changes have been recommended by a national college planning corporation, called Studies in Higher Education, which studied the college last spring. The board has adopted the tri-mester plan in principle, but intends to make a careful study of its actual practicality before taking final action.

"The board has merely decided that it will consider seriously the tri-mester system," President Dr. Mark Koehler said. The system would follow a country-wide trend toward the year-around campus. "We are already attempting to improve the summer session to possibly include required courses instead of the usual electives," Koehler added.

Some reasons given in favor of the long-debated plan are that classroom space will be used for a longer period and that students will be able to end their undergraduate study in three years instead of four.

Objections raised are that students cannot afford to attend school continuously. "But the student can rarely earn enough during the summers to pay for the next year, anyway," Dr. Koehler explained. If the student borrows for three years, he can quickly pay back the loan during the fourth year when he can work full time. Another objection would be that the tri-mester leaves out needed vacations from study. However, this is partially incorrect because the plan would provide from six to eight weeks of vacation, Koehler explained.

Such schools as the University of Washington have already initiated a similar graduate plan called "continuous enrollment." Communities have long considered the same plan to save taxes in public schools.

The tri-mester plan is included in a bound volume of ideas presented to the Whitworth Board of Trustees in August by Studies in Higher Education. Early last month Dr. Ralph C. Hutchison, president of the corporation, conferred with the board on the report.

The corporation officials visited the school three times, but did most of its research from its central office in Philadelphia, Penn. They made an objective study of the total program of the school by reviewing primarily the curriculum, the budget, and the instructional plant.

Tuition Hike Boosts Pay

To many student's dismay, an announcement was made by Dr. Koehler last week that Whitworth's tuition and board and room fee will be increased in the forthcoming year.

The total tuition cost for a two-semester college year will be \$1000 as compared to \$860 in previous years and the room and board fee will be raised from \$650-\$700 to \$700-\$750.

Dr. Koehler pointed out that Whitworth has a lower average for teacher salaries than the median of colleges of our type. This increase will make Whitworth more competitive salary-wise in the classification of small, liberal arts colleges. Although the college's teaching salary has been low, it has had other drawing cards which have prevented our high quality teachers from accepting higher paying jobs in other colleges.

Whitworth is doing nothing different from other colleges in increasing tuition and has made the decision to take a bigger step in increasing costs next year rather than making two smaller increases in the following years. The rise of costs will in the long run hold the possibility of paying back the student prestige-wise, will raise the worth of his degree and will also help to enlarge the public image of the school.

Dr. Koehler also commented that if there was an expansion of endowments it would help to curb tuition increase. He explained that a means of income must be found to meet the spiraling cost of higher education today.

Newspaper in Chapel; Student Disciplined

(ACP)—Joe Powell, a junior at Wake Forest College, Winston-Salem, N.C., was disciplined for reading a newspaper during Convocation ceremonies in chapel.

OLD GOLD AND BLACK, campus newspaper, learned that several faculty members who were sitting in the choir loft saw Powell reading the paper.

The college's executive committee ruled that the student could avoid a year's suspension by agreeing to these terms: Send a written apology to President Harold W. Tribble, attend periodical conferences with the assistant dean to discuss conduct and promise to improve his attitude.

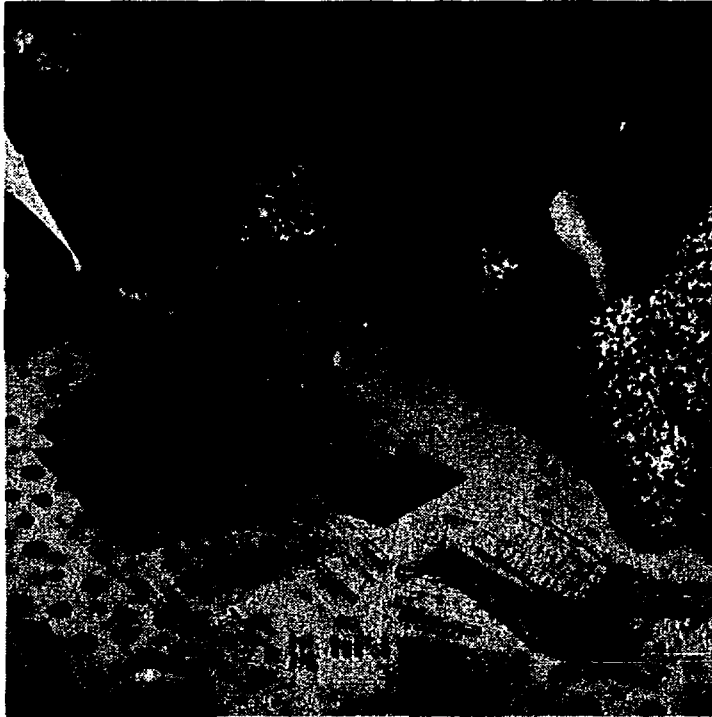
Powell agreed to these conditions.

He had been asked by the committee if he was actually reading the newspaper or attempting to show his contempt for compulsory chapel attendance. The student reportedly replied that he was actually reading the paper.

Sociology Club Meets

"Who Needs the Negro?" an issue brought up in the *Transaction Magazine*, will be the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Sociology Club.

The meeting will be Monday, Nov. 9, at 7:00 in the Sociology Building, according to Frank Houser. *Transaction Magazine* will be distributed at this time to those who have subscribed to it.



"WHAT? MORE NEXT YEAR?"—Karen Perry, McMillan sophomore looks questioningly at college bills. Photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Johnson Victory Definite; Campus Poll Not So Sure

President Lyndon Johnson was given a resounding vote of confidence by the American people last Tuesday. But in a mock election held on campus the day before, his support was not so overwhelming.

In the Whitworth straw poll the President was supported by 53.3 per cent of the students who made legitimate votes. This is much less than the dramatic 61.3 per cent landslide for Johnson in the national elections with most of the popular votes in.

Although 700 students returned ballots, only 678 named one of the two major candidates. About 50 either refused to commit themselves or wrote in other favorites.

Senator Goldwater was liked by 44.7 per cent in the balloting here which was conducted for a political science student at Gonzaga University. This is nearly the same support shown the defeated candidate at a Whitworthian poll earlier this year.

Although 1100 ballots were handed out during chapel last Tuesday, only about 700 students voted. Student Body President

Bill Duvall said that he could not understand why more votes were not returned.

Negro Leader Speaks for Convocation

One of America's great Negro leaders, Dr. John W. Davis, was Whitworth's guest this morning in convocation.

Tomorrow Davis will appear at Gonzaga University for a Race and Religion Conference for the Spokane Human Rights Council. Welcome will be given by Dr. Gustav Schlauch, conference

chairman. Davis' opening address will follow.

Topics planned for discussion are "The Church Itself and Segregation," in which Mr. Clifton Little of Whitworth will be a member of the resource panel; "Race, Religion and Secular Institutions;" "Race, Religion and Social Inter-personal Relations;"

"Race, Religion, and Regional Differences;" and "The Picture in Spokane." Also included are workshops, a plenary session, dinner and an evening session beginning at 7:30.

Davis is a member of the NAACP and has been actively involved in civil rights for over 50 years. He graduated from Morehouse College, Atlanta, Georgia, in 1911 and did further work at the University of Chicago.

Davis was president of West Virginia State College from 1919 until 1953 and has been president emeritus since then. He has been Special Director, Department of Teacher Information and Security of NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, since 1955. Davis is a member of Hoover's Organization on Unemployment Relief and the National Advisory Committee on the Education of Negroes.

Since undertaking his present activities at the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, Davis has also served as a consultant to the Peace Corps and consultant to the U. S. Department of State.

Davis was decorated by the Republic of Haiti in 1948 for increasing the understanding and good-will between Haiti and the U. S. He was again decorated by the Republic of Liberia in 1955 for making stronger the bonds of friendship and good-will between the Republic of Liberia and the United States of America.

Dr. Davis is a Republican in politics, a Baptist in religion, and makes his home in Englewood, N. J.

Corps Test Given Here

Arrangements have been made for a special on-campus administration of the Peace Corps Placement Test, Nov. 14, 1964, at 8:30 a.m. in Dixon Hall, room 214.

The non-competitive test is used only in assisting in the placement of potential Volunteers, according to a press release from the Peace Corps Center, Washington, D. C.

The Placement Test is the first step toward possible assignments in 46 countries in Asia, Africa, and Latin America.

For further information on the test and how application can be made, contact Dr. Robert L. McCleery, Dean of Students.



Dr. John W. Davis

The Whitworthian

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Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year
Student subscription included in ASWC fee

Tuition Raise Brings Personal Gain

We can immediately see our personal loss in the tuition raise at Whitworth. A longer look shows that the raise can be a personal gain as well.

The raise permits the administration to improve faculty salaries. Higher salaries in turn will hold the quality of teachers we now have and attract new faculty members with good qualifications. This will then raise the academic prestige of the school.

Some say that the tuition raise will make Whitworth a school for the wealthy. This may be partially true and certainly the administration is aware of this. But on the other hand, scholarships will be raised proportionally. Thus, it will be just as easy for the qualified students to attend. This, too, will raise the academic prestige and the public image of Whitworth.

The ultimate affect will be that Whitworth College can survive its battle with the public universities and at the same time can boast that its diplomas are really worth something.

* * *

Students Tackle Heavy Assignments

A significant share of students are now complaining that they have many more assignments than ever before. We wonder if there isn't some concerted scheme of the faculty to drive us all to nervous breakdowns.

Of course, this is an exaggeration. But there seems to be some truth to the idea that our professors are giving us more work than they used to.

This has been done to prevent students from labeling certain courses as "Mickey Mouse" or later getting out of school and referring to the whole four years of experience as a "cinch." We must admit that a college is often rated by the number of hours students spend studying or by how difficult it is to pass.

But this joint effort of the faculty to be academically excellent could go too far and may already have done so. For example, too many professors may have put an extra term paper into their syllabuses just to make their course "stiff." If by some unlucky chance a student signs up for five such "stiff" courses, he might as well give up before he begins.

If enough of us are carrying this enormous burden, an effort should be made to convince our professors to use some other means of being academically excellent.

-D. Sanford

Opinion in Brief . . .

The Homecoming Committee well deserves praise. Many of the Homecoming programs seem to have been better last week than ever before. The Queen campaign ran smoothly, the dorm decorations were superb, and Friday's convocation was quite enjoyable. The oohs and ahs of the audience testified to this.

But as usual, the whole affair had its disappointments. For one, the jobs were too big. When committee chairmen found there was too much work and not enough workers, coercion began. Dorm unity and even friendships were shattered because someone desperately needed help and others desperately needed to study. Are we trying to do too much?

☆☆☆

The "function" at the Country Club after Homecoming has been exclaimed a success. What

can be done to show the Board of Trustees that prohibition of dancing on this campus is a tradition that deserves reconsideration. Or has the board already reconsidered its stand on this important aspect of our social life?

☆☆☆

Whitworth students have had a good opportunity to hear important, controversial speakers this fall, thanks to Whitworth Forum. Looking back, our list shows that the Forum has brought Senator Henry M. Jackson; Mrs. Anthony Cellibrez, wife of the Director of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Don Caron, representative of the John Birch Society. Today the Forum has planned a four-man panel of well-known local personalities. We commend this ambitious program.

In This Corner . . .

Election Results Provide No Surprise

By Don Clark

It's over! The campaign and election of 1964 are now history. The books have recorded an unprecedented landslide for Lyndon Johnson whose re-election has also carried with him a notable majority in the Congress and an increase in Democratic governorships.

It was no surprise. Bob Kennedy beat Kenneth Keating in New York. Otto Kernen beat Charles Percy in Illinois and Henry M. Jackson beat Lloyd Andrews here in Washington. In California the Democrats were confounded by Pierre Salinger's defeat, and we were all disappointed to see a local California referendum (14) pass with ease.

Referendum 14 virtually nullifies the provisions of the Rumford Act passed last year to eliminate discriminatory housing practices. Its passage makes us wonder if the progressive people of California are really ready to handle the responsibility they have to safeguard the rights of their minorities.

The gubernatorial races reflected the Democratic sweep with few exceptions. Notable among these were the victories of George Romney of Michigan and Dan Evans in Washington. Evans' election ends eight years of vague dissatisfaction with the administration of Albert Rosellini, although up until election day, few people cared to predict the outcome of the contest.

Wednesday morning, Senator Goldwater faced the world in Phoenix and officially conceded defeat to President Johnson by reading a telegram sent a few minutes prior to his appearance. In it he expressed his willingness to assist the President in any way possible to overcome the obstacles and solve the problems that now face our nation. The statement accompanying the reading of the telegram reflected his grave concern over the damage inflicted on the Republican Party by the election results. Clearly the Republicans had provided their choice not an echo, and clearly the American people had chosen. The theory that people would vote conservative if given the chance was refuted.

The Republican party is in trouble. A defeat is one thing, but fragmentation is another, and the two party system has received a crippling blow in 1964. Possibly, by the 1966 congressional elections, issues and personalities will be up to return a fair balance of power between the two parties. Now the die is being cast. The Democrats have received their mandate and must administer the government. The Republicans must change their way of thinking and offer an effective challenge.

Letters to the Editor

Dean Comments

To the Editor:

As you know, I do not often write letters to the editor. In this case I will make an exception.

A word of sincere praise is due, I believe, the editor and staff of the WHITWORTHIAN. Your efforts have certainly been directed this year toward the intellectual and social stimulation of our student body while keeping in mind your primary responsibility of reporting objectively the life of the Whitworth community. Especially appreciated also, is the care taken by most of the staff to carefully check out present facts as facts and opinions in its proper place in editorials or by-lined columns.

Again, our thanks for your help as we all (students, faculty, and administration) work for a more virile college community.

Robert L. McCleery,
Dean of Students

Chapel Complaint

The ISC further calls upon students in every country to protest in the most vigorous terms this calculated move against peace.

Students of the world must continue to demand: "NO MORE NUCLEAR TESTS."

International Student Conference, Leiden, Netherlands

This is a letter of dissent. It is written for the sole satisfaction of making clear the fact that not everyone found the Rev. Soreheid's "Who Wore the Pants in the Garden of Eden" as "masterful" as did the Editor of the Whitworthian.

For me it was literally nauseating, ugly and degrading. To sit quietly and listen respectfully to someone describing American women as gutless, characterless, pawns of Madison Avenue, responsible (by reason of their escape from the symbolic signs of the curse?) for the downfall of the American family and delinquents from "God's Will," was nearly impossible.

It may be that most Whitworthian's agree that the women's place is in the bedroom, kitchen and nursery as the Rev. Soreheid implied. It may even be that he has a right to say so. But it is true as well that I have never wanted so fervently the right to stand up and walk out as a demonstration of my revulsion to what is by my definition "trash."

In speaking of Whitworth's paradoxes this should be added: having protected the students from the necessity of listening to Communist Party head Gus Hall several years ago, it forced me to listen to a man whose beliefs were in their own way every bit as dangerous and hostile as Mr. Hall's could ever be.

Karen M. Ricketts

'FOR GIFTS THAT COUNT'

When were Vacuum Tubes First Invented?

This is just one of dozens of questions for which you can find the answers at the WWP Library and Research Center.

All students are invited to get 'Homework Help' from 'The Center.' Visiting hours are 8 to 5 or write . . .

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Mental Rehabilitation Explored in Program

Editor's Note: Karen Wallin graduated from Whitworth last year. While attending college she majored in sociology and music.

By Karen Wallin

Several years ago a group of Harvard students pioneered a "volunteer" service program in mental hospitals in their locale. It proved so successful that similar programs were instituted by college students throughout the country, including our campus.

For the fifth consecutive year, the Psychology Club is coordinating a student volunteer program at Eastern Washington State Hospital, this year extending the program to Lakeland Village, a residence center for mental retardates.

Present statistics show that each of us will have to deal with mental illness either in ourselves or in those close to us in our lifetime. Our close interdependence and the loss to us individually and collectively, when any one of us fails to achieve his potential is tragic. The passage of the Kennedy Mental Health Bill signifies the importance attached to mental health problems in the nation by the federal government. The volunteer program gives students an opportunity to make a contribution in this area while attending college for Christian service.

Eastern State Hospital is an active treatment, research and training hospital. It provides psychiatric care for mentally ill from 21 counties of eastern Washington. Current in-resident population is about 1,150. Patients range in age from 12 years to 100.

Lakeland Village is a home for about 1300 residents. It is a self-contained community and serves the 19 eastern Washington counties. Lakeland is connected with the overall growth and development of each child and attempts to provide the setting and experiences which will help him live as socially useful

and personally satisfying a life as he is able.

The volunteer program at both Lakeland Village and Eastern State Hospital this year will be limited to Thursday evenings from 6:15 to 9:30. Volunteer activities will include art, music, recreation, youth groups, general visitation and the use of any special skills the student feels may be effective with patients.

An orientation session for this year's volunteers has been scheduled on campus and will be announced in the bulletin and at the two institutions the evening of November 5.

Academic Group Plans Sessions With Professors

Students interested in sharing ideas, problems, and questions while drawing upon the resource of a faculty are being provided with an opportunity to do so through the efforts of the Student Academic Achievement Committee.

This committee would like to aid in the organization of several groups of five to ten students who would like to meet from time to time with a participating professor. The frequency of the gatherings would be dependent upon the interests of the group.

The groups could draw upon the Forum, Great Books series and other thought provoking programs on campus. The direction taken, however, would be determined by those participating.

Members of the committee, as well as numerous professors, feel that this type of experience will help to stimulate independent study of vital questions and issues, which is a sign of true academic excellence.



CAUGHT IN PRACTICE—Tom Teggart as Peter and Joanne McNeal as Anne (standing on the chair) simulate the emotions and dialogue recorded in the stirring *Diary of Anne Frank*. The Whitworth Drama Department will present the play next week. photo by Bert Webber

'Diary' Presents Man In Jew-Nazi Conflict

By Sue Hornstein

New light will be shed on the horrors of World War II as the drama department's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" opens next Thursday evening at 8:15.

The play, which will run for three days in Cowles Memorial Auditorium, is free to all students holding ASWC activity cards. Tickets may be picked up in advance in the foyer of the auditorium from 10-11 a.m. on Monday and Wednesday, 9-10 a.m. on Tuesday or from the public relations office.

The world was startled when the diary of a fifteen year old Jewish girl was published after World War II. In a diary, Anne, records the true story of eight persons and their attempt to hide from the Nazi in the attic of a business establishment in Amsterdam, Holland. The group was made up of two families—Mr. and Mrs. Otto Frank and their two daughters, Anne and Margot; Mr. and Mrs. VanDaan and their teenage son, Peter; and a Jewish dentist from Holland. After two years they were discovered by Nazi soldiers and were shipped with other Jewish prisoners to concentration camps throughout Germany where all but one died. Mr. Frank was the only survivor and in returning to "The Secret Annex" after the war, he found his daughter's diary.

Frances Goodrich and Albert

Hackett with Mr. Frank's help dramatized the book, *Anne Frank: Diary of A Young Girl*, and it was first produced in New York City in 1955. It won a Pulitzer Prize and also received the Critics' Circle Award.

Quest

Walter Lippmann in A Preface to Morals:

But, at least, it is clear that it is a conception which calls for a radically different adjustment to life than that to which the worldling is accustomed. He desires objects to love, goods and successes that are perishable, and he wishes them not to perish. Before he can enter the platonic world, before he can even attain to a hint of its meaning, he must abandon the very desires of which his hope of immortality is the expression. He must detach himself from his wish to acquire and possess objects that die; he must learn what it means to possess things not by holding them, but by understanding them, and to enjoy them as objects of reflection. He must not only cease to desire immortality as he conceives it, but the material embodiment of things as well. Then only, when he has renounced his life of existence, can he begin to love the forms of existence, and to live among imperishable ideas. Then, and in this sense only, does he enter into eternal life.

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NORTHTOWN

Pennario Performs Classics at Keyboard

Leonard Pennario will perform in Cowles Auditorium tomorrow night at 8:15. A world renowned concert pianist, Pennario will play selections from Chopin, Barber, Schubert, Debussy, and Ravel.

Mr. Pennario has appeared with every major orchestra in the United States. In Europe, he performed with the Philharmonic of London and the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. In 1961, this virtuoso had concerns with musicians Heifetz, Piateigorsky, and Primrose. During his present season, he will appear in Berlin with the Berlin Philharmonic and Raphael Kubelik, and with the Houston Symphony under Sir John Barberolli.

Not only is Pennario a soloist with orchestras, but he is also a recitalist and a recording artist. On Dec. 31, 1963, the sales of his Capitol albums passed the sales mark of one million. He has also

made various television and radio appearances.

At the age of twelve, Pennario began his career with a professional concert debut by playing in the Grieg Piano Concert with the Dallas Symphony. Since that time he has obtained international fame. The London Times has said, "Superb pianism. Absolute mastery of the keyboard . . . He is an extraordinarily refined artist with fingers as agile and a mind as subtle as those of the very greatest pianists memory can recall."

The 1964-65 season is Leonard Pennario's nineteenth transcontinental tour.

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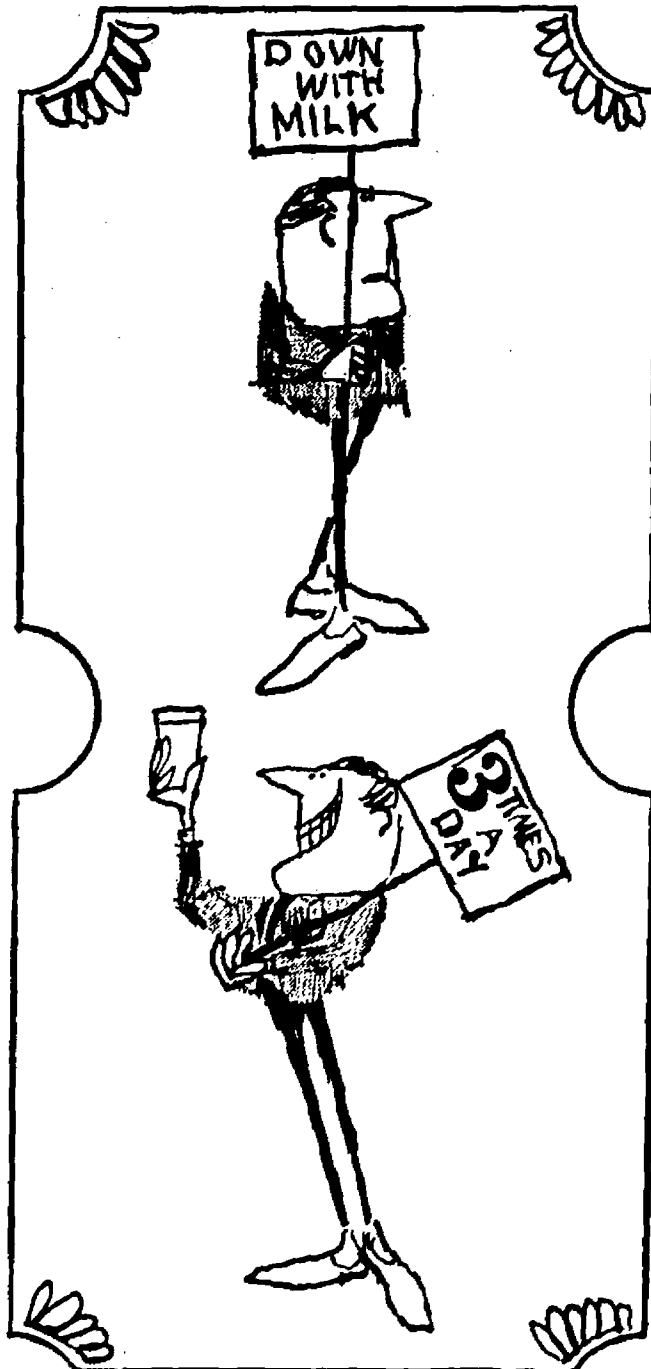
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WILDCATS RUSH LINE as QB Butch Hill (11) hands off. Central shot down Whits 20-0 in conference clash. Photo by Jim Sims

Lutes Look Tough For League Clash

By Dave Hooper

Unless a miracle happens, Whitworth will have to be content with second place in the Evergreen football conference this year. The Bucs must beat PLU and UPS, which is certainly possible; but CWSC must drop both her coming games with Eastern and PLU, which is hard to conceive.

Although they have managed to get by the toughest part of their schedule; the Pirates cannot afford to rest on their second place laurels. This Saturday night in Tacoma, the Whits will run into vastly improved Pacific Lutheran University, which presently has a four-game winning streak going.

The Whit defense will have to look a lot sharper than it did in the Central fiasco if it wants to keep PLU on the losing end of the score. They must stop Lute fullback Mike McKay, who leads PLU rushing stats with 244 yards in 63 carries for a 3.8 average. The Knight signal-caller, Kurt Yates, should be a major concern for the Pirate secondary, since he's hit 24 out of 72 of his passes, for 466 yards and 3 TD's. Yates has connected with ends Bill White and Oliver Johnson for 192 and 158 yards, respectively.

Whit Runners Place Second

Athletically, the high point of Whitworth's Homecoming weekend coincided with the cross-country team's performance at the Downriver golf course in Spokane. There at the Junior National AAU 10,000 meter Championship the Pirates came out ahead of Central, Eastern, and the University of Idaho. Only the much larger WSU bettered the Whit's performance. Jerry Leonard, Loren McKnight, and Loren Minnick placed 4th, 5th, and 6th, respectively; Len Long finished 11th and Monte Moore, 18th at last weekend's meet.

Superb is the word to describe the performance of the cross-country squad this season. The seven-member team includes the fivesome named above and Paul Henry and Lanny Clegg. Entering four meets they have acquired this record—first place at Moses Lake and Central; tie for second at the University of Idaho; and second (behind WSU) at Downriver. The Pirate team will travel to Omaha, Neb. to compete in the national small college championship Nov. 28.

Evergreen Standings

	League	
	Won	Lost
Central Wash.	4	1
Whitworth	3	2
Eastern Wash.	3	2
Pacific Lutheran	3	2
Western Wash.	2	3
Puget Sound	0	5

PROFESSION: STUDENT

BY DAVE MATHENY
ACP



"FIRST I GET MY MASTERS, AND THEN I GET MY BACHELORS, AND THEN I GET THE PH. D.?"

Intramurals

October 31 Games

Goodsell-Lancaster, 8; Washington, 0
Lincoln-Staff, 2; Town Club, 0 (F)
Nason, 10; Alder, 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster	3	0
Carlson	2	1
Washington	1	2
Westminster	0	3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Lincoln-Staff	4	0
Knox	3	1
Nason	1	3
Alder	0	4
Town Club	0	4

Play-offs begin next weekend:
Goodsell-Lancaster vs. Washington (American League)
Lincoln-Staff vs. Nason (National League)

- Candy
- Cards
- Gifts

Whitworth Pharmacy
"College Town"



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"FOR TWO YEARS WE HAVE LIVED IN FEAR— Now we can live in hope." The words are spoken as these Jewish people face arrest by the Gestapo in Whitworth's production of "The Diary of Anne Frank" playing tonight and tomorrow at 8:15. Ad-

mittance to the play is free to Whitworth students. From left to right: Paul Chaffee, Budi Christensen, Liz Krause, Gary Tuttle, Susan Hornstein, Chuck Brock, Joanne McNeal and Tom Taggart.

photo by Bert Webber

Dramatists Stage 'Diary'

"I still believe, in spite of every thing, that people are really good at heart." These words written by a fifteen year old Jewish girl during World War II illustrate a teenager's unflinching idealism and hope for the future.

As the first drama production of the year, *The Diary of Anne Frank*, which opened last night, transported the audience into a three-room world of humor and tragedy. The play will continue tonight and tomorrow night beginning at 8:15 in Cowles auditorium.

The sets, built on three different levels, were constructed and props were gathered by the Drama Workshop class under the guidance of Mr. Al Gunderson.

The cast began its work on September 23 and includes: seniors, Joanne McNeal, Susan Hornstein, Chuck Brock and Glenn Jolley; sophomores, Budi Christensen, Flo Eickmeyer and Paul Chaffee; freshmen, Elizabeth Krause, Tom Taggart and Gary Tuttle.

In preparation for the play, many of the cast members read the actual diary and *Anne Frank: A Portrait in Courage* by Ernst Schnabel. They also heard a tape made a few years ago by the British Broadcasting Corporation which recorded interviews with Mr. Frank, now living in Canada,

Mr. Kraler, a Toronto resident, and Miep.

More than an account of the horrors of World War II, it gives portraits of eight "real" people—their fears, their needs, their idiosyncrasies. There is also much humor in the play, because life itself is full of laughable incidents even in the most tense moments.

In his book, Schnabel has written, "Is what she has told us so unbelievable? Or is it not more unbelievable that we have had to learn from a child how people lived, talked, and ate, what a human being is like and how a human being develops, and that a child was killed while we lived and talked and ate? That child, and six of the seven persons who were in hiding with her, and another six million in addition. And we knew it but were silent, or knew it but did not believe what we knew, and now we go on living and eating and talking. Is that not more unbelievable?"

Student Appraises Play

By Donna Frantz

After one and a half months of practice, the cast of "The Diary of Anne Frank" have developed a drama worthy of audience viewing. This, the first play directed by Professor Albert Gunderson at Whitworth, is thoroughly entertaining.

The actors give successful performances in this play based upon the diary kept by a brilliant young Jewish girl.

The dialogue is clear and the scenery good. However, one notices exaggerated, unrealistic actions and a memorization emphasis, or a sense of book reading.

Joanne McNeal portrays Anne Frank. Her performance, along with Anne's years, matures as the play progresses, as in the second act she is able to reveal the depth of Anne's personality. Her reading of passages from the diary for transitions of scenes is superb.

Sophomore Paul Chaffee gives an outstanding performance as Mr. Frank, the steady influence over the other characters.

In lesser, but generally effective roles, are Susan Hornstein as Mrs. Van Daan; Chuck Brock, Mr. Van Daan; Tom Taggart, Peter Van Daan; Budi Christensen, Mrs. Frank; Elizabeth Krause, Margot Frank; Gary Tuttle, Mr. Dussel; Flo Eickmeyer, Miep; and Glenn Jolley, Mr. Kraler.



"SINCE YOU AND I ARE GOING TO BE GREAT FRIENDS..."—Mr. Kraler (Glenn Jolley), and Miep (Flo Eickmeyer) in whose house the Jewish people hid, look on as Mr. Frank, portrayed by Paul Chaffee, begin to read his daughter's diary after returning from a concentration camp following World War II.

photo by Bert Webber

The Whitworthian

Volume 55 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, Nov. 13, 1964 Number 7

Library Courses Offered Students

To help acquaint students with library skills, a non-credit, voluntary course is now being conducted by Mrs. Ina Hennifer, assistant librarian.

This four-week session is designed to take the place of the

section in English composition classes that was aimed at instruction of library use. The class meets weekly on Saturday mornings at 10 a.m. for a one-hour session and the remaining three sessions will be held on Nov. 14, 21 and Dec. 5.

Mrs. Hennifer states that the course's main objective is to assist the student in gaining a greater competence of library use and in learning to know one's way around the library. She points out her concern that students often neglect references that would help them to study because of their lack of library knowledge. Often the student does not take advantage of a librarian's assistance because he does not know what to ask questions about.

Two of the main areas of coverage in this course will be the use of the card catalog and of reference books.

A recent addition to the library are two coin-operated electric typewriters. These are in the typing room for the student's convenience and can be used during library hours. Miss Flavel Pearson, head librarian, pointed out that the typewriters are in the library on a trial basis. If enough students use them they will be retained.

For Two Cents . . .

(ACP)—One of Colorado State University's Sweet Young Things arrived in the Collegian office to display her serious concern over being charged a nominal fee (10c) to be readmitted to her dorm room. As she told the story: She was brushing her teeth, the wind blew her door shut and she was left in the cold—without key or dime.

One can envision all manner of bizarre situations. A poor girl could spend endless years in her hall because she only carried nine cents with her when she went to the bathroom.

The Dorm Mother said the fine was to teach the Sweet Young Things to remember their keys—and besides, the money is to be used to buy decorations (and stuff) for the dorm.

The Collegian heartily agrees with this philosophy, and suggests that it could be carried even further. Perhaps a fine of 25c could be instituted for those who forget the date, 75c for those who need a light and \$1.50 fine for those who can't remember what Inter-Hall Council is for.

We could set up a special fine of \$2.75 for those stupid, clumsy oafs who forget their E2 themes when they go to class.

We could even start charging the girls 10c to get into the bathroom.

The man in the Housing Office says he doesn't know anything about it—but we didn't have to tell you that, that's just general policy.

It used to be, in the old days, that the dorms were given money by Inter-Hall Council to buy decorations. What with the Council's decision to pay themselves salaries for their efforts this year, the fines must be a necessity.

Draft Elimination Experiment Start

Elimination of the Draft is the object of an experimental program beginning in November, according to a report in the November Reader's Digest.

Under the plan the services will accept volunteers who have formerly been rejected for educational or medical deficiencies. They will sign up for a three-year hitch; during the first six months the Army will determine if rehabilitation is possible. If it is, remedial training will follow and the Army will have the man's services for 2½ years.

If successful, the program may not only fill the Army's manpower needs but could also raise the physical and mental fitness of many young men who now find it difficult to get along in society.

Spiritual Emphasis Schedules Ministers

Dr. Robert Lamont and the Rev. Neal Kuyper will be guest speakers for Spiritual Emphasis Week, annually sponsored by WCF, Nov. 16-20.

Dr. Robert Lamont, the main speaker, is pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Pittsburg, the historic church made famous by the long pastorate of Dr. Clarence McCartney. Dr. Lamont has been a member of the Council of the Presbyterian Church and is well-known in the eastern part of the United States as a preacher and as a leader in university religious emphasis weeks.

The second speaker, the Rev. Neal Kuyper, is director of the Presbyterian counseling service of the Presbytery of Seattle at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle. Rev. Kuyper works full-time with groups and individuals and has been able to make a ministry out of psychology and Christian faith.

The schedule of the week as planned by the Spiritual Emphasis Week committee, led by Julia Wilson, is as follows: Monday

through Friday the meetings will be held at 10 a.m., and 4 p.m. The evening meetings will be held at 6 on Monday and Tuesday and at 7 on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. All meetings will be held

in Cowles Auditorium. Congregations from the Spokane area have been invited to attend all meetings, especially those in the evenings.



Rev. Neal Kuyper



Dr. Robert Lamont

The Whitworthian

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Professor A. O. Gray - Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Replies to 'Socialism'

This is a reply to a remark made to us last week: "I hope they aren't teaching you too much socialism at Whitworth!"

First, we must state that this is not the case; our professors are not assigned to make conversions in economic theory. If they were, we, too, would object because all ideas should be given an equal trial in the student's mind.

On these same grounds we would also object to an academic program which teaches too much capitalism, or whatever the converse. Learning requires, above all, the proverbial "open mind." If we were taught to embrace capitalism as the only genuine principle of Americanism, this would be brainwashing.

Yet, we want to and will reaffirm our loyalty to the United States.

At a time when our soldiers are threatened in defense of the South Vietnamese, we announce our support of America's adventure to make things right in the world.

As the anniversary of the assassination of John F. Kennedy nears, we remember our sorrow then and our identity with the values endeared by the American people.

And as we approach Thanksgiving, we are awkwardly aware of our fortune to be born in a country whose economic system has given us comforts never enjoyed in man's history. Although we are a post war generation, we try to appreciate the sacrifice of our fathers which has given us the political freedom, the geographic splendor, and the opportunities of America.

But the more we learn, at Whitworth or not, the more we question. At the risk of seeming disrespectful of our heritage and especially the lives lost to save our way of life, we ask, just what does our country represent? What are we trying to do in the world? What does this nation value?

Do we value capitalism above humanitarianism?

Do we value the right to make public accommodations private above the right of all people to be accommodated?

Do we value the freedom to compete above the freedom to live happily even if we don't survive the competition?

Do we stand for anything that is in the best interest of the United States or is the whole world in our best interest? Do we value the love of our country above the love of all people?

Do we value tradition above the potential of human experimentation? Do we value American dogma above learning?

Do not ask students to affirm a certain type of Americanism. Instead, ask us what are our ideas, our conceptions of Americanism. We may be critical because we want so much for our country. -D. Sanford

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COLLEGE TOWN

Defeat of Capital Punishment Moral Issue

By Don Clark

In Oregon, on election day last week the voters approved an amendment to the state constitution which in effect abolishes capital punishment. Within 48 hours Governor Mark Hatfield had commuted the sentences of three prisoners from death to life imprisonment.

Six years ago a similar measure confronted the Oregonians and they rejected it. Today capital punishment is outmoded largely because the people who were against it did not give up after a defeat.

The people of Washington could well learn from the Oregon example. Last spring, in the heat of emotion, the Whitworthian attempted with limited success to begin a campaign among students to petition Governor Albert Rosellini to pardon Don Anthony White who was sentenced to hang at the state penitentiary in Walla Walla. The effort ended with the end of classes in May and has not been revived. The case of Don Anthony White is not yet closed. Hearings are still pending.

Those of us who oppose capital punishment do so because it is a moral question. Does society have the moral right to take human life? Those who advocate capital punishment do so because it is supposedly a deterrent to crime, and (this is an impression) because it rids the taxpayer of another prisoner to feed, clothe, and house.

There is always controversy in arguments over capital punishment. Capital punishment is traditionally ingrained into our culture and has been since the beginning of civilization. The Bible records a number of incidents involving the death penalty, some of them for crimes that we would not now think were deserving of such final retribution. In feudal Europe, life was cheap. In the

days of the Spanish Conquistadores the threat of execution was one of the main means of keeping colonists and Indians in line. In New England witches were burned by the church in the name of God.

It takes courage to buck this tradition. Yet one of the purposes of our education is to cause us to question traditions. And one of the best ways to examine a question is to detach it from personalities like Caryl Chessman and Don Anthony White and study it on its own merit.

Whatever else a study of capital punishment can uncover, one thought stands pre-eminent. In the act of executing a prisoner, the people through the courts have taken upon themselves the power of life and death. The prisoner, however heinous his crime, however incorrigible his character, has been killed by people whose judgment is as fallible as his own, and has been robbed of his only chance to attempt to rehabilitate himself and become a productive member of society. His life is over, and Society, with the permission of the law, has reduced itself to his level in not seeking a constructive use for his mind and body.

Life imprisonment with or without parole is just as awesome a punishment as death. It doesn't let the offender off scot-free. But it does remove from the society the stigma of a life for a life, and allows the prisoner to attempt in some measure to repay the debt he has incurred.

Ours is a government of laws, yet the laws can be changed. In Washington, let us follow the example of the people of Oregon in dispassionately discussing and reviewing the law, deciding our position in light of the reasons pro and con, and then if the majority wills, change the law and abolish capital punishment in this state.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

Family style, instigated by the administration of Whitworth College, is no more than a poor excuse for a match-maker. Let's face it, this is what dinner on Wednesday and Sunday amounts to. It is supposed to be a time when the "shier" members of our student body can get out of their shells and shine, but do they? Of course not, they sit like bumps on logs and say not a witty word, but then why should they, if their normal behavior disagrees with the basic concept of family style? And this, my friends is creating boy-girl relationships.

Let's look at a typical family style. Refined and dignified students in their Sunday best mount the steps like a herd of buffalo, and then rush for a vacant table like vultures for a tasty morsel. Finally, there aren't any more vacant tables, and they must sit at a partially filled table. Then along comes a person with a brilliant idea, why don't we boys all sit at this table, and leave the other one for the girls.

So we end up with partial segregation at these family styles,

which, if I may say so, defeats the whole purpose of them which is to get the girls and boys together. Maybe the administration thought this up so that they would make sure to reach their quota of engagements and marriages for which Whitworth has such a notable reputation.

But then, there might be a secondary purpose for family style, to make us all feel at home on the Whitworth campus. If this institution is to be truly named shouldn't we come to dinner in grubbies and talk about the issues of the day, rather than come in our best and talk about what



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we are going to be when we grow up.

My suggestion: Let's forget it, or organize it so that everyone has to come and play his or her part as the charming personality on campus. Always in the back of our minds we must remember that this is family style just like at home, so pass the plates in the right direction and don't you dare spill your milk.

Elizabeth Dille

When were Vacuum Tubes First Invented?



This is just one of dozens of questions for which you can find the answers at the WWP Library and Research Center.

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Man Searches Life For Self--But Dies

By J. Kim

"What is the purpose of life?" This question often remains unanswered, but meantime man exists and dies.

Plato defines man that "he is a being in search of meaning." Modern man mistakenly searches not for the meaning of life but the economic value of things which he produces, consumes, and possesses. He thus becomes a being of things.

"He (modern man) has become the object of blind economic forces which rule his life. He worships the work of his hands, he transforms himself into a thing," writes Eric Fromm, a well-known professor of psychology, to define the meaning of life.

Meaninglessness, emptiness, super-selfishness, and frustration—all these are the words to define the symptom of modern man. Dangerously he faces the moment of self destruction when he fails to make the choice between life and death. Life is purposefully "being" and "doing." Death is being and doing "nothingness."

Existentialist writer Jean Paul Sartre, who has recently refused to receive the Nobel Prize, describes confused modern man in his work, Being and Nothingness. "Man begins by existing, finds himself, appears in the world, and then defines himself."

Sartre points out the absurdity of life ruled by man's metaphysical condition—the necessity of being born and dying. Man is already born before he defines himself. "Nothing has any meaning any more except solitude and death."

Perhaps every man possesses the common nature of desire for food, shelter, clothing, love—his survival. Man differs not from animal if he fulfills mainly his animalistic instinct and satisfaction—that is destructive. He will naturally regard his fellowmen as enemies (declared or undeclared) so as to secure what he desires.

Sigmund Freud, father of modern psychology, differentiates modern man's frustrated instinct from primitive man's fully satisfied instinct. "Whatever man does it ends in frustration; he becomes wiser, but also unhappier and sicker."

Freud has not specifically defined the meaning of life but man's libidinal nature (sexual desires) which motivates his deed. To his view, personality is emotional. Emotional decisions likely prevail over reasoned ones. The force of man's personality is intensive.

Modern man attempts to alienate himself from being a part of all human beings and the origin of all life. He works hard to exhaust his life to become a slave of things he creates. Yet it is true that "the fruit can never be separated from the tree." Thus man's life can not be separated from God.

Man discovers himself in his fellowmen and God. No man is a stranger in the realm of God-to-man and man-to-man inherited relationship. "Each man represents all of humanity; hence, that there is nothing human which could be alien to him," Eric Fromm writes.

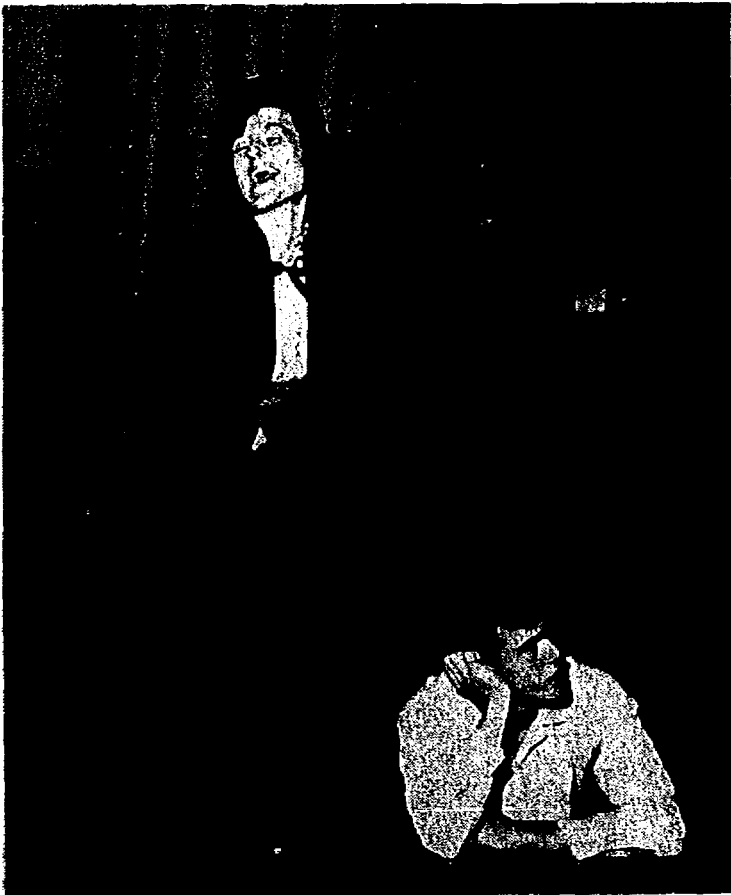
Perhaps the purpose of life is more than producing, consuming, and possessing the things we desire. And man's search for himself continues until he dies.



QUEST

Loetsu in The Way of LMs Translated by Witter Bynner:

When a man cares he is unafraid,
When he is fair he leaves enough
for other,
When he is humble he can grow;
Whereas W, like men of today,
he is bold without caring,
self-indulgent without sharing,
self-important without shame,
He is dead.
The invincible shield
Of caring
Is a weapon from the sky
Against being dead.



"BUT I HAVE ONLY A LITTLE PUZZ..."—Anne, played by Jeanne McNeal, teases her sixteen-year-old companion, Peter, played by Tom Taggart, in the Pulitzer Prize winning play, "The Diary of Anne Frank." photo by Bert Webber

Migration Trend To Suburbs, Megapolis

By Terry Smith

Are we running from ourselves? Speculators suggest that by the end of the century approximately 124 million people in the United States will live in strip cities spread along major highways. They say that our economy is being technologically forced into these strip cities such as San Francisco to San Diego, Calif.

If this happens, for example, in Miami to Jacksonville, Seattle to Portland and Boston to Washington, D.C., then I think we are running.

Country Homes

We run from our city employment to our "Country Homes Estate," to Rocky River, Cherrywood Estates, Lake Forest, Rolling Acres and College town residential areas.

Somewhere along the path of social change, people have begun assuming that suburbia is the only fit habitation of the "thinking man." Our strip city dwellings are suburbia style in name, but in reality, our escape.

Tourists

Today Americans tour the capitals of Europe each summer, delighted in their beauty and totally unconcerned with American counterparts. We are failing to understand the distinct qualities of our own culture.

More serious, however, is our failure to cope with problems of city living. In the city persons can't find love, but they can find slums, poor education and "splendid chaos." We are running if we refuse to study, recognize and work with these ever-present problems of today that will face us tomorrow.

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ED BENNETT, ROD McDONALD AND DAVE PFLUGRATH show heads-up form in pre-season basketball workout. Photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Whitworth Is Shot Down By Vengeful PLU Knights

By Dave Hooper

Whitworth's Pirates, fighting to stay in contention for the league championship, lost a close one to a vastly improved Pacific Lutheran team Saturday night in Tacoma.

The Lutes, running their winning streak to five games, built up an early 28-7 lead and managed to stave off a ferocious Pirate fourth quarter aerial attack to win the game 28-21.

Dave Morton put the Whits on the scoreboard in the second quarter by snagging a 19-yard touchdown pass from Dick Washburn. PLU made it 14-7 at the half with two first quarter tallies, with Les Rucker's 16-yard charge around right end and Dave Olson's 3-yard scramble after a Whitworth fumble.

Knight back Ken Tetz finished a 73-yard Lute scoring march by scrambling one yard into the end zone to make the score 21-7 at the end of the third quarter.

Morris Blankenbaker started fourth-quarter scoring off by climaxing a PLU drive and showing the ball over from the two-yard line.

Then, realizing they were on the small end of a 28-7 Lute lead, the Pirates started a devastating air attack that threatened to demolish the Knight defenses. Don

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Leebrick and Dick Washburn found every available receiver and marched 64 yards to score on a pass from Leebrick to George Elliott. With 2:33 remaining, Washburn scrambled the final yard of a 58-yard Whit drive to make it 28-21. After regaining possession, the Bucs tried desperately to even the score, but lost three incomplete passes, the ball game, and a tie for first place in the league.

PLU's fifth straight win made this their best season since their 1952 championship season. They are tied with Eastern and Central in a three-way deadlock for the league lead.

UPS To Be Victim For Season Finale

By Bill Winnen

Saturday marks the day for the Whit's encounter with U.P.S. The Loggers, yet to win a game this season, are none-the-less a sizeable squad outweighing the Pirates defensively.

Running from the I and wing-T formations the Loggers concentrate heavily on their passing game. The man to watch in this department is their great sophomore end, Joe Peyton. He's a hurdler and sprinter on their track team and a stand-out both defensively for the Loggers. Last season he compiled a record of 33 passes caught, to rank him among the top 20 receivers in the nation. He also ranks in the pass-interception category.

Starting QB Steve Maddocks may be sidelined with a shoulder injury, however, which may greatly affect the U.P.S. air attack.

The Whits also have their share of injuries going into the game. Coach Adams has definitely stated that Walt Oliver will not see action and neither may Jim Roland, and Garry Emberton also suffering from injuries. When asked if he thought injuries would hurt the outcome of the game, Sam Adams is quoted as saying, "They're certainly not going to help."

Even taking into account a host of injuries on the Pirate roster, it's inconceivable that U. P. S. could come up with a win this Saturday. A conservative prediction gives Whitworth a 2-touchdown margin over any score the Loggers can hope to make in Joe Albi Stadium.

EVERGREEN STANDINGS

	Won	Lost
CWSC	4	2
EWSC	4	2
PLU	4	2
Whitworth	3	3
WWSC	3	3
UPS	0	6

Eastern Whips Central

By Dave Hooper

Although they had beaten the Wildcats in an earlier game, nobody expected to see the EWSC Savages on the winning end of the score in their second game against Central. But Eastern fooled the doubters and thoroughly trampled Central 14-0 with a tough ground game and aggressive defense. The win moved the Savages into a three-way tie for first in the league with Central and PLU.

Elsewhere in the Evergreen Conference, the Western Vikings made their homecoming happy by smashing the hapless UPS Loggers 12-0 in a rough defensive contest. The Viks are 3-3 in EVCO competition, while UPS has yet to win a league game this season.

Saturday, Whitworth Pirates should pull out a big win over Puget Sound here at Joe Albi Stadium. Central's Wildcats will be looking for revenge after the EWSC game and probably will smash the PLU win streak. Eastern's Savages will be fighting to stay ahead in the league and should bomb the WWSC Vikings.

Intramurals

RESULTS

Goodsell-Lancaster, 4; Washington, 2
Nason, 10; Knox 8
Lincoln-Staff, 10; Nason, 4

STANDINGS

American League		
	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster	4	0
Carlson	2	1
Washington	1	3
Westminster	0	3
National League		
	Won	Lost
Lincoln-Staff	5	0
Knox	3	2
Nason	2	4
Alder	0	4
Town Club	0	4



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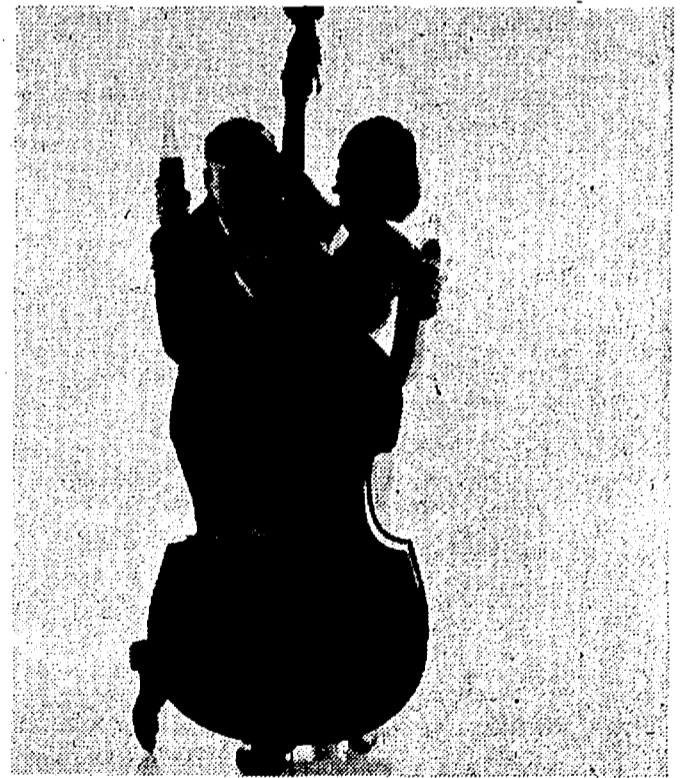
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Sunday: One Year

By Lyle Poole

"At 12:30 o'clock Jacqueline Kennedy heard a sound similar to a motorcycle noise and a cry from Governor Connally, which caused her to look to her right. On turning, she saw a quizzical look on her husband's face as he raised his left hand to his throat. Mrs. Kennedy then heard a second shot and saw the President's skull torn open under the impact of this bullet. As she cradled her mortally wounded husband, Mrs. Kennedy cried, 'Oh, my God, they have shot my husband. I love you, Jack'."

And so, in the words of the Warren Commission, began the tragedy of November 22, 1963. In a matter of a few seconds an event occurred that was to shake the world by its suddenness and unite a nation in grief and sorrow. It was the end of only a beginning for John F. Kennedy. He had had only 2 years, 10 months, and 2 days to prove himself worthy of the presidency.

Whether or not John Kennedy can be called a great president and compared to the proven great men of America can not at this time be established. We can know, no matter what the extent and meaning of his true greatness, that he has earned a place in the memory of the nation and in the hearts of millions.

We could become obsessed in a wave of sentimentality and it is most proper that we view his passing with deep sadness and regret. But it is also necessary to remember his life in its proper perspective, not cloud it with legend and myth but rather reality and life.

Each of us hold special feelings concerning his life and untimely death. As a student I feel adequate to express those feelings that I myself hold on this, the anniversary of this passing.

I first saw John Kennedy as a devoted professional politician. He thrived on crisis and loved political combat. He was always wary of situations that might be of consequence to his political career—a man of strategy and keen political instincts whose ambitions were enormous and his facilities to carry out his ambitions sufficiently abundant.

The Kennedy Administration was composed of handpicked intellectuals. Not politicians but professors dominated his cabinet. During his short stay in the White House he not only presided over the country but managed it.

His political life may have at times seemed remote to the American public but his personal life was an exploited open book. Jacqueline, the First Lady of the land, was first in the hearts of the world. Her elegance and charm painted a picture of graciousness in the White House that Americans grew to love. John Jr., the always chattering shadow of his father, and the ever-growing, pony-loving Caroline came to be not only symbols of the American family, but of the young president and his zest for life.

But what of John Kennedy, the president? His "New Frontier" had just begun to spread. The stern hand he had shown to the Russians during the Cuban missile crisis signaled a new and dedicated policy toward the communist world and brought, if only for a few days, dignity to American foreign policy. In domestic affairs he had just started his "attack on poverty" and the tax-cut that he thought would end the stagnation he felt very evident in the United States.

And what of civil rights? Some now refer to him as a second Abe Lincoln, but I see him as a man whose convictions led him to envision a concept that will someday become a reality. He firmly believed in the competent man and his principles never let him forget that some could not display their competency even today.

But this is not the true end of John Kennedy. His dreams lie in the programs of his administration. His "New Frontier" has now been incorporated into the "Great Society" of his predecessor, Lyndon Johnson. His family will continue and his memory will not fade. Certainly there is cause for sadness but there remains hope that his image and ideals will live forever. Death came to J.F.K. suddenly and catastrophically but the morrow will bring life and prosperity because he lived.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, Nov. 20, 1964

No. 7

Library Improvement Picked Senate Project

By Barb Sehon

A unanimous vote in Student Senate Tuesday morning carried the suggested plan for the special project to be library improvement. The project, the main thrust of which is to do something to the college in order that it might be improved, will follow the plans of the College's Library Committee.

The philosophy of the project is stated in the report which the special project committee submitted to Senate. It is hoped that the project will be something

"which would have a lasting and profound effect;

"which would affect the purpose of being at Whitworth;

"which expresses our confidence in Whitworth as a fine, small college;

"which encourages a program of quality, though not necessarily of quantity;

"which ensures a future for Whitworth as a somewhat unique academic institution."

Dr. Ken Richardson, chairman of the library committee, addressing the Senate suggested six ideas for this improvement. They are:

A conversion of the library to a studarium, which would open more of the stacks to the public, and do away with the tables presently in the reading rooms. In their place, carrels would be installed.

At the recent rate of growth, Dr. Richardson continued to explain, we are building up the present book collection so that within 13 years, the Whitworth library will contain approxi-

mately 80,000 volumes—a library twice the size of the present library. The special project could facilitate more rapid growth.

To house these volumes there could be completion of the original library plan which adds a third floor of stacks. Also, in accordance with this plan, the journalism and art departments will be moved to the present science building after the completion of the new Eric A. Johnston Science Center and the basement of the library will be remodeled to contain student reading lounges, a faculty reading room, and conference rooms.

The entrance would be remodeled to make the new floor accessible.

It was also suggested that periodicals should be bound and classified.

Finally, to help take care of these changes, an additional librarian and clerk would be employed.

It was agreed that any financial program which is started, by necessity, must be completed. The program which is eventually established as a money raising program, must be flexible enough to be continued throughout the years, and to cover future projects.

Some possibilities for this money raising campaign were the sale of life insurance policies, a tax on the price of each ticket for all social events, matching funds from foundations and companies, student labor, and a pyramid plan for pledged gifts.

Arne Stueckle, director of alumni, suggested that students combine their efforts with the alumni president and that we coordinate the special project program with the total college financial program.

A steering committee will be comprised of two alumni and two students who will coordinate all actions with the student body, administration, and the Alumni Association.



FRANK HAMILTON SHOWS the position of the additional floor in the library. Photo by Dan Sanford

Seniors Chosen For Who's Who

By Dave Howard

Whitworth's nominations for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities have been chosen. Twenty-two students qualified.

The students are picked by a committee of students and faculty. They must have a cumulative grade point average above 3.00 and are selected for participation in extra-curricular activities on and off campus. The names will be printed in the large volume Who's Who Among Students in American Universities.

The Who's Who committee nominated 22 seniors:

Connie Brock lives in the HUB with her husband, the proctor. Connie comes from Yakima and has participated in debate and drama. Her majors are speech and English and she plans to teach in high school in the San Francisco Bay area where her husband will attend seminary.

Dan Sanford, Carlson, is also from Yakima and is editor of the Whitworthian. His majors are political science and sociology and he plans to attend graduate school next year.

Mike Bulley, Washington, is from Spokane. His interests cen-

ter around music and his major is applied music (organ). He plans to attend graduate school in preparation for minister of music.

(Continued to Page 6)



WARREN HALL GIRLS eagerly pack their car for Thanksgiving vacation which begins Wednesday afternoon.

The Whitworthian

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Professor A. O. Gray — Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or of the school as an institution.

The Rise of a \$250,000 'studarium'

Student Senate has put its hands into something BIG.

This week our Senators voted to do something to Whitworth at a possible cost of one quarter million dollars. Determined to stop playing games, the representatives decided that Whitworth should have a "studarium."

This sounds like another white elephant fiasco, but it isn't. The studarium plan calls for a progressive renovation of our library. A library is a core necessity for an educational center such as ours. Yet Whitworth's library has long been sorely inadequate.

The studarium plan would do the following:

- speed up the acquisition of books to reach something like 80,000 volumes;
- add a middle floor in the back for more stacks;
- replace the study tables in both wings with combination book-stacks and carrels;
- and provide reading lounges and conference rooms.

Why all this? Our library has been laughed at long enough. It is time we build confidence in the center's collection. It is time we make it a library that we want to go into because we can find resources and study hard.

How are we going to raise the money? By student determination, if there is any.

The Senators' decision is more than just the adoption of an enormous project. It is an ultimatum to the students. Our leaders have said they are tired of playing democracy in the HUB. They are tired of giving visions which students won't look at, tired of planning programs that no one attends, tired of spending long hours solving the problems of the student body just to hear students say, "Senate really can't do anything."

The Senators have rolled up their sleeves and shown their intention to leave a mark of improvement at this school. But will the rest of the students join them now that they can work for something that counts, or do they really care that much about the school?

—D. Sanford

What Are We Thankful For, Anyway

Thanksgiving doesn't mean too much to us and who really believes it should? We remember all those ancient, old fathers and their square hats and their turkeys, but are we thankful for anything?

We students are thankful that we can go home and leave campus for a while. We are also thankful that we can count on lavish Thanksgiving Day dinners to gorge ourselves on. There must be some excuse for our old American tradition of Thanksgiving gluttony. Families are reunited, and we are made happy because we are doing what is proper. But is this being thankful?

If we are really thankful of our fortunes wouldn't we be led to give to such a project as the Fast for Freedom reported in the Whitworthian this week? If we are going to be grateful, we wouldn't eat at all, but send our turkeys to people who have little to eat all year around. To be conscious of our blessings we must be conscious of others' lack of blessings.

The Fast for Freedom would simply involve denying oneself dinner at the dining hall just one night. It's too late to arrange this for this year, but it might be a good idea for next year. Or does the whole idea sound too much like "One Great Hour of Sharing" or "Campus Chest" which have come to irk us so much? How can we be genuinely thankful?

—D. Sanford

Letters to the Editor

Family Dinner Respect Needed

Dear Editor,
 Whitworth college is a very unique college in that it puts special emphasis on meaning. The college wants the student to get pleasurable meaning out of studies and not be just a dreaded duty. It wants the student to get a deeper understanding of God and the purpose of self in the world. It teaches the student to search for meaning and purpose in life.

Most students of Whitworth feel very lucky and concerned, and have begun to search for meaning, not only in themselves but in the life surrounding them; the campus. Surely though they can see the lack, and neglect of purpose and meaning of family style meals. Surely they can see a rude display of manners, a silly childish giggling due to lack of manners, an unfriendly coldness at various tables and other lesser offences against the purpose of family style.

A lot of this failure in purpose comes simply from an unwillingness to accept and lack of evaluation of, the purpose. If family style is here to stay, why not try to make its purpose clearer? What is the use of having a chair with two broken legs? If it isn't to be fixed, it might as well be thrown out. Lets fix the broken chair of family style. Why doesn't the head of the table act like a real head or leader, and the others follow? Why doesn't the head of the table introduce himself and have the others do the same? Why doesn't the head of the table try to create, in his own evaluation of the term, a family style meal? Why don't we, the students, respect the head of the table enough to follow his lead and make him a success? If this doesn't work I suggest family style be discontinued.

Rodney Wilson

Chapel Disappointing

TO the Editor:

I'm writing this after Monday's chapel presented by the summer service group. I'm really turned off! Especially with the audience response. I was impressed with the seriousness of the effort on the part of the people directly involved, but evidently there was little communication between audience and program. The laughter at the opening was a good indication of this. Above that yet, the hissing and booing at the lowering of the lights was sickening.

I am an ultra-conservative. What it does for me is this. It has made me pretty much of a Calvinist, theologically. This makes me think that man is basically bad and will never be any different until God intervenes in man's life. The historical point of intervention took place some nineteen hundred years ago, and the spiritual intervention is going on right now. So, I'm thinking that man is depraved, inwardly, always, and outwardly, frequently, until the regenerating power of Jesus Christ is applied to the individual, to anyone who is willing to give up fighting life on his own and say, "God, help this sinner."

My disappointment in the program came because in my way of thinking there are some answers, especially when I can see the problem. I saw lots of problems, but I think the answer that was not given lies not in observing the symptoms, but in looking at the causes and seeing that these causes are based

on a depraved condition of society, and the only answer, I say, THE ONLY ANSWER TO A DEPRAVED WORLD IS THE REGENERATING POWER OF A CRUCIFIED CHRIST!

I don't go along with "up to date" modern theological thought, because I believe man has an inherited sin problem, not a frustration complex resulting from an articulated self-concept. Because I feel the only effective way to deal with this basic problem is to face it head-on and not try to cover it up or beg the question. Sin IS! and sin will always be, until God changes all of nature. This is a part of my backward, conservative, reactionary thinking. And I'm also conservative enough to swallow that slaughter-house religion jazz about the blood of Christ being the ONLY effective cure for a sin-bound personality.

My point, then, is this: I believe in answering basic questions, like how to love, or how to get others to love you, or how to overcome self-pride, or how to move beyond a sinful action to acceptance of ourselves as changed personalities, or how to have a meaningful relevant existence, on the grounds that individuals must first face themselves and see themselves as God sees them—the ultimate scrutiny of total goodness—and then say to that person, "Go, wash yourself in the forgiveness of Christ, and be whole, be new, be different." No, I don't have all the answers, and this basic answer fall short of absolving all possible questions: but this I do say—let us use the negative approach, if we will, to present the positive Answer, unqualified.

Wesley Seideman



observation

By Jim Kim

It has been almost a year since we lost John F. Kennedy. But our minds still linger on the memory of him. His moral insight that concerned all human interests made him remembered around the world.

"What is lost cannot be replaced," Mrs. Kennedy has expressed her sadness, which we too shared. It is still vivid that the nation and the world wept over his death in Dallas, November 22, 1963.

His concern for human rights and equality was shown to the world. He stood up with courage to defend not only Americans but the whole of mankind.

Before the assassination, the book he was writing wasn't finished but published afterwards. In the book, "A Nation of Immigrants," he says that millions of the immigrants who sought America for their home and land of freedom have contributed to the being of America—her blood, her bones and flesh—that is unique in the world.

"Remember, remember always, that all of us, you and I especially, are descended from immigrants and revolutionists," said former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Whatever motives or reasons the immigrants had for coming to America, perhaps political and religious liberty, and economic opportunity, they built America as she stands now.

President Kennedy, a descendant of an Irish immigrant, evaluates in his book the value of immigrants in the American society. "The contribution of immigrants can be seen in every aspect of our national life. We see it in religion, in politics, in business, in the arts, in education, even in athletics and in entertainment."

On his trip to Ireland in 1963 he said, "When my great-grandfather left here to become a cooper in East Boston, he carried nothing with him except a strong religious faith and strong desire for liberty. If he hadn't left, I would be working at the Albatross Company across the road."

The immigration restriction law of 1921 imposed a quota system on the immigrants, allowing more numbers from Northern and Western Europe. But the potential immigrants from other parts of the world were restricted by this law. Hence, discrimination of immigrants on the basis of the origins of race and nationality was established in the land of liberty and immigrants.

The Immigration and Naturalization Act of 1952 made the quota system more restrictive and discriminatory. For Kennedy, this discriminatory act of the United States was unjust. And in 1963 President Kennedy asked the Congress to enact a new law to eliminate the discriminatory quota system based on national origins.

A moral fight for equality of mankind—for Negro equality and equal treatment of the people of other nations—highlighted the youthful image of Kennedy. Now he has left us the unfinished task.

In the last chapter of his book he quoted Emma Lazarus' famous words: "Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free."

—J. Kim



"... and to think I only cut class once!"

By permission of RIT Reporter, Rochester Institute of Technology



Other Side of Religion Needed

Each fall, after students have shifted into third gear during mid-term week, the Whitworth campus is subjected to Spiritual Emphasis week.

By November we hope students are oriented and somewhat adjusted to college life. They have attended classes each week, chapel and other religious services. But, somehow many have slacked off spiritually amid the push of day to day activities.

Spiritual emphasis is a necessary function at our campus: indeed, I am told, many secular colleges have a similar program. But as this week rolls around all expecting the same thing. Each year we have speakers who present their topics in the old Reformed Protestant tradition. (The Whitworth tradition, if I may.) Our speakers are always excellent: I think the week always helps those who participate. But

could it be more effective if we brought in speakers who presented Christianity from another point of view?

The main speaker at Athens Conference was Fr. Alexander Schmemmann, a Russian Orthodox theologian. The delegates (of all denominations) were challenged by his talks: he presented Christianity from a different standpoint and thus stimulated genuine discussion. The Rev. Philip Zabriskie, a young Episcopalian leader, also inspired the delegates.

I feel what we need for Spiritual Emphasis week are speakers of the same educational and speaking ability have had in the past: but speakers who also present their topics in ways different from those with which we are familiar. This would not be a Spiritual Emphasis but also a Spiritual Re-valuation.

Dave Howard



CONSTRUCTED BY PLAYFUL STUDENTS.

UN Should Demand Full Russian Payment

By Don Clark
Senior, Political Science

The United Nations General Assembly on December 1 will provide the world with the culmination of a long-standing dispute between the United States and the Soviet Union over financing of peace-keeping operations since the U. N. began sending military forces to safeguard peace in areas of crisis.

The United Nations Charter states that any nation that falls two years behind in paying its share of expenses of the organization is liable to suspension of its vote in the General Assembly. The USSR and France particularly have balked at having to pay for UN forces in the Middle East, the Congo, and Cyprus, and the United States has had to underwrite far more than its share to keep the UN from going bankrupt.

The United States has adopted a hard line in dealing with the Soviets, whose vote will be lost if they don't pay up by December 1. In 1963, a committee of 21 nations was formed to hammer out a solution to the financial crisis. It has had a hard time dealing with the recalcitrant French and Russians who do not feel that it is the place of the UN to step into these crisis. The basic difference is that the UN as a whole considers the Congo and Cyprus crisis threats to international security and feels obligated to keep the opposing parties from killing each other, while the Soviets and the French feel that these are internal mat-

ters which are not the province of the United Nations.

The Soviet Union is now two years behind and this week there has been some progress in trying to get them part way out of the hole. While refusing to contribute to the fund for emergency forces Ambassador Nikolai T. Fedorenko, permanent representative of the USSR, stated in a letter to Ambassador S. O. Adebo, chairman of the Committee of Twenty-One, that his government possibly would contribute about six or eight million dollars to be credited to an account other than the fund for peace-keeping operations. This would:

- 1) place the USSR under the debt limit again and renew the dispute as soon as it surpasses the debt limit (the USSR now owes \$52 million);
- 2) save the USSR the loss of face which would come about if it had to pay into the emergency account and so back down from their traditional stand.

Although we realize that this much is a concession from the Soviets, we can't help thinking that the U.N. has allowed the

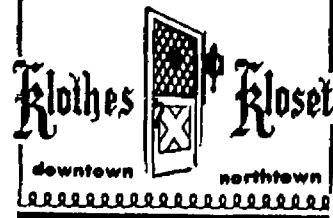
matter to slide long enough and should demand full payment of the debts, rather than being satisfied with a temporary measure to allow the USSR to stay in another year, benefiting from membership in good standing without carrying its full share of the load.



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Students Responsible for Family Style

In the letter printed last week, reference was made to "Family style, instigated by the administration of Whitworth College..."—a comment which is quite inaccurate.

Family-style meals are (perhaps were) a tradition which grew out of Whitworth's family-sized days. We remember it as something we were proud of because it was a unique tradition of Whitworth. That was three years ago. Then in the fall of 1962 the administration discontinued family-style (which until then had been every night). Reason? Probably because the student body was becoming so large, and because of the many, many student protests.

However, after polling the students in the dorms, student senate passed a resolution recommending that family-style be re-instituted on a twice-a-week basis. To this request the administration responded positively, and family-style was back! And, here we are

Family-style is an old tradition, but sometimes a school grows out of traditions. Let us think constructively, and operate within the effective bounds of our student representatives. The administration has shown again and again that legitimate requests of the students are heard and considered, and very often granted.

J. Roghair

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Critic Lauds Mozart's Requiem

By Dianne Watson

The mass itself consists of twelve movements including chorus passages, solos, and quartets. Soloists Dorothy Barnes, soprano; Esther England, contralto; Lynn Wickham, tenor; and R. Cedric Colness, bass; were all excellent individually, especially the lovely bell-like tone of the soprano and the richness of the tenor voice, but the blend was largely lost when the four sang ensemble.

Although the chorus was well prepared and sang with feeling, much of the effectiveness and life which would have otherwise been evident was lost in the poor placement of the choir at the rear of the stage with little acoustical help.

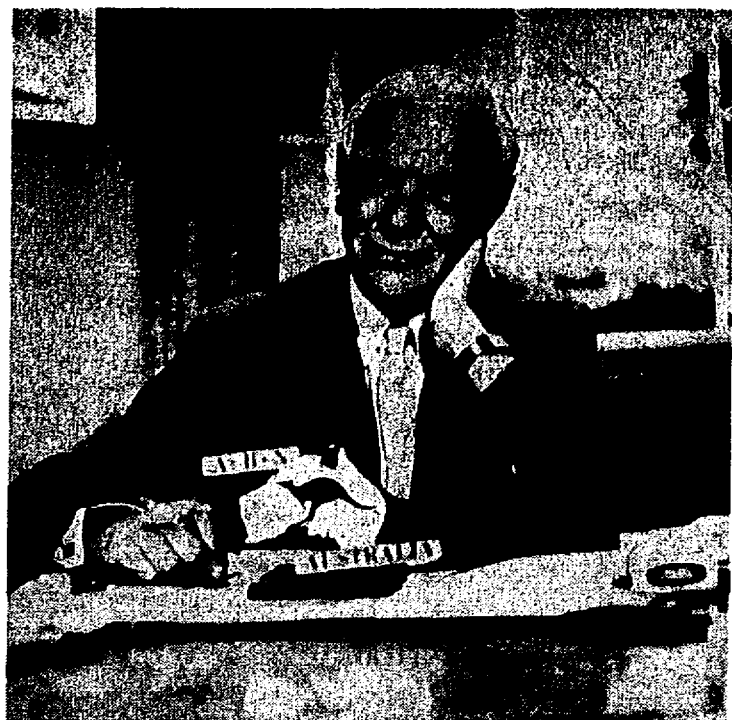
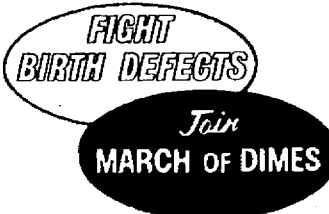
The second movement of the "Requiem," "Dies Irae," conveyed the real excitement and involvement of the chorus which was repeated in the later "Domine" with a return of choral intensity and verse. In spite of the fact that the chorus was frequently overpowered by the orchestra and the total projection and diction of the choral parts needed more emphasis, the mass was brought to a meaningful conclusion of passion and fulfillment in the closing "Agnus Dei," Lamb of God.

The presentation of the "Requiem" as a whole was one of those valuable musical events that ought to occur more often so that the appreciation which only comes with sensitive familiarity would be far greater than is now the case.

The first half of the concert consisted of the "Overture to 'The Bartered Bride,'" by Smetana, and "Variations, Chaconne, and Finale" by Dello Joio. The Smetana overture was alive with intensity and was distinguished by fine string precision. The movements of the Dello Joio work combined a gracious delicacy of interpretation with exciting strength and fullness.

Ample credit must be given Conductor Thulean for the continuing quality of his concerts and his talent for drawing music from musicians.

The Whitworth College Oratorio Society under the direction of Mr. Milton Johnson repeated a former success last Monday and Tuesday evening in its appearance with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra performing Mozart's "Requiem." Under the able baton of conductor Donald Thulean, chorus, orchestra, and soloists were combined in an exciting musical entity reliving the beauty Mozart created just before he died.



British Humorist Punches Civilization

EDITOR'S NOTE: A native of England and well known traveller and lecturer, Malcolm Muggeridge spoke recently at Eastern Washington State College.

By Lyle Poole

Malcolm Muggeridge describes himself as an "itinerant lecturer" and ardent believer in nonconformity. His keen sense of humor and provocative opinions make him one of the most demanded and warmly received of college lecturers.

He was for five years editor of the humor magazine "Punch" in his native land of Britain about which he muses the "sun never rises." A few excerpts from his commentary on life show why he is a welcome guest upon "liberal" campuses.

"The United Nations is founded on the fallacy that all members want the same thing—it is like forming a society against eating meat and then inviting the butchers to join.

"I believe America would be better off if it became a constitutional monarchy such as the system in Britain. The U. S. passed up its best opportunity to do so during the Eisenhower Administration. Eisenhower could have been reinstated as a monarch and nicknamed King Ike. Incidentally, Muggeridge defines a constitutional monarch as one who takes no active interest in government.

"I am sure the members of Parliament won't become involved with any Miss Keelers this session. The Labor party majority is so shaky that no matter how short their encounter with her it would be time enough for the government to collapse.

"Through the miracle of Telstar soon American television and its advertising will reach the most primitive of peoples on the earth. Imagine the jubilation of the savages and natives when they find how to eliminate body odor with 18 active ingredients. And how excited they will be with the fantastic depository of medical knowledge they will receive. Now they will realize that a small hammer beating in their head gives them those headaches they could

not before understand.

"Americans rely so much upon drugs and pills maybe they should change to Biblical verse to: 'I will lift up mine eyes unto the pills from whence cometh my help.

"Humor is an expression in terms of the grotesque of the enormous, the ludicrous disparity between human performance and human aspirations."

A simple example might simplify Muggeridge's definition. "Sex becomes funnier as we become older because of the disparity between our performance and our aspirations."

I look back upon Muggeridge's visit to Spokane with only one regret: that he didn't fit into the "Whitworth" agenda. I believe the sophistication and wit of such a man would bring needed vitality to the sometimes unimpressive speaker-lecturer found in Whitworth convocations.

Who are You,
What are You,
Where are You,
Stranger?
For years I neither knew
Nor cared to know You,
Or was it that I neither knew
Nor dared to know You?
At any rate, You made
No difference to me.
What was this thing I could
Neither hear, feel, or see?
You're still a Stranger I can't
Seem to get to know—
Or is it that You simply won't
Let me know
Who You are,
What You are,
Where You are,
Stranger?
J. F.

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Archaeology In Britain

Student volunteers are needed to spend next summer in England digging up archeological sites. The program is sponsored by the Association for Cultural Exchange.

The American volunteers will meet the British and other western European volunteers on the campus of Westminister College, Oxford. There they will specialize in a particular area of British history. After a three-week seminar they will split up into small groups for three or more weeks digging on an archeological site.

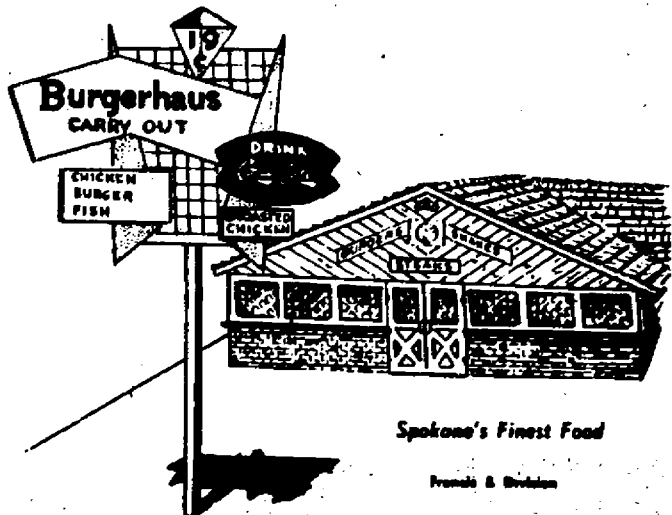
Further details can be obtained from hon. United States Representative: Dr. John H. Slocum, Association for Cultural Exchange, 202 W. 10th, New York. Closing application date is Jan. 8, 1965.

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John Donne in
Meditation 17
Devotions Upon Emergent Occasions:

Who casts not up his eye to the sun when it rises: Who bends not his ear to any bell, which upon any occasion rings? But who can remove it from that bell, which is the passing a piece of himself out of this world? No man is an island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the continent, a part of the main, if a clod be washed away by the sea, Europe is the less, as well as if a promontory were, as well as if a manner of thy friends or of thine own were; any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind; and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; it tolls for thee."

Fast Aids Mississippi Negro

By Dave Helm

In the years of social revolution one ponders the question as to where the Christian stands in the world and the position of the church—related college in relation to society.

Two questions may be asked: Is it to preach the gospel of Jesus Christ on man's individual, sinful need in his quest for salvation? Or can the church seek man as he lives in an unchristian environment on social terms of salvation?

Late last month we received word of a Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom sponsored by the United States National Student Association (NSA), the U. S. Youth Council, and the Northern Student Movement—organizations directly involved in the civil rights movement.

In February of this year an estimated 17,000 students at 42 campuses across the nation observed Fast for Freedom by abstaining from the dining hall meals in a concerted effort to help feed impoverished Negro families in Mississippi and the deep South. The NSA raised \$10,250 to purchase more than 80,000 pounds of food, which was distributed by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), who was directly responsible for the summer voter registration projects in Mississippi and elsewhere. COFO provided enough food for 600 families, each for one week, in six Mississippi towns.

The project was deemed impressive. Yesterday (November 19) was the second Thanksgiving Fast for Freedom; again the

NSA asked students to abstain from the evening meal. The money saved from the college and university administrative budget would be sent to the NSA office, who then bought the food from one distributor and shipped it through the voluntary efforts of the Teamsters Union.

In correlation, the NSA has also sponsored student volunteers in the Mississippi Summer Project as did the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee and the Council of Federated Organizations.

The stage has now been set for the NSA Fast and their activity with the Mississippi Summer Project. As background for the Fast and the Project we require the Christian to read into the Southern tradition and customs which have never been recipient of northern "Yankee" involvement or interest. And, until this summer, the Christian never had to become interested in the South.

We pose as an example of the Project how *Newsweek* describes McComb, Mississippi: "The bitter-end segregationists in the sleepy little Ku Klux Klan stronghold" where "there was never a doubt in the minds of most citizens that the sporadic beatings and bombings of Negro homes . . . would step up sharply once most of the COFO workers had left."

"In the twenty-seven day period between August 28 and September 23, there were eleven bombings in the Negro community of McComb. Four churches were burned, three of them to the

ground and one church was destroyed by dynamite."

The South has for centuries been encrusted in tradition and custom resulting in Negro poverty and white supremacy. If the Christian is to take a stand on civil rights, here is his proving ground. The church advocates a theology of personal experience in man's relationship with Jesus Christ—one where he comes to grips with his world and all the human facets it contains.

He must wrestle with civil rights and other ideas of this social revolution and answer the question: Does man's personal sin create the world he lives in, or can he seek salvation in social terms in an unchristian environment?

At the turn of the century, the liberal Protestant theologian Walter Rauschenbusch, in speaking of the church in society said, "Social ills are bred in the unchristian areas of modern life."

And like many preachers of his day, he troubled himself over the question of how men reared in an unchristianized social environment could be saved.

EVERETT SANGER
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N. 6023 DIVISION

ECHOES OF AFRICA!
'Tis great to see the New World, to roam up and down
Among the metropol cities and theatres of Broadway,
To wonder at the sky-scrapers and statue of liberty.
Yet me thinks I am grown weary of new-fangled things.

It's my land again. A home again. It's Africa for me!
My heart yearns for home again. And there I long to be,
In the land of ease and mirth above the scars of Europe,
Where the air fills with cicada song and sunshine of black laughter.

Take New York. It's a vile town, there's hate in Harlem:
And Chicago is a criminal town, with pistols in his hip,
And it's death to bet in Nevada, and it's news to riot in L.A.
But when it comes to living there's no place like Africa!
I saw the Northwest pine trees, green by lookouts kept.
I passed the Golden Gate of the Pacific, with desperate victims crowded.

Yet, ah, to take a walk, my country, and roam for a season
In her friendly savannah grasslands where Nature has her reason!

I know that America is really wonderful, yet something seems to lack.

Inhibitions are too much with her, and her people too frustrated
In the glory of the Present to make the Future freer.

I love Africa for what she is and for what she means to me!

It's my land again, a home again. This Africa for me!
In the "Black Star" line, I'll rock the rolling Atlantis
To the spacious land of freedom resolved from European bars,
Where the air thunders with drums of gleesome Negritude
to the skies!
—Joshua Ndlovu

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COLLEGE TOWN



THREE WHO'S WHO Nominees, left to right, are Bob Sharp, Judi Watkins and Ruth Anderson.



DAN SANFORD, Gay Townsen, Connie Brock and Jane Fry talk in the HUB.



Rev. Roy Gustafson, Evangelist

Evangelist Speaks For Rally Here

The Rev. Roy W. Gustafson, a member of the Billy Graham Evangelistic Team, will speak for the Union Gospel Mission Fall Rally, tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. People of the entire Spokane area are expected to attend.

The Rev. Jack Martin of the Union Gospel Mission said that since Billy Graham is now concentrating on smaller cities and college communities the Mission hopes the Rally tomorrow will be a success. If response is encouraging, Spokane may be considered for a Billy Graham meeting in perhaps two years, Rev. Martin feels.

Rev. Gustafson has been a noted evangelist since 1950. Before then he attended Asbury College and pastored various Baptist churches. He will also address several churches in the Spokane area.

KREM Radio will have a special on the late President John F. Kennedy Sunday evening Nov. 22 from 7 to 7:45 p.m. The program will consist of taped highlights from his election to his assassination.



LEFT TO RIGHT, standing, Cliff Baker, Bill Duvall, Tom Piper, Mike Bulley and John King. Seated, Mary Jane Peters, Diane MacDonald, Mikell Montague and Sue Ward.



FIVE OTHER WHO'S WHO'S are Gary Weller, Paul Benton, Joyce Oldham, Jim Roghair and Jeff Brandon. Missing was Linda Hartwell.

Who's Who, cont.

Diane MacDonald, East Warren, from Mission San Jose, Calif., has been active in campus politics. Her major fields of study have been political science and German and she plans to go into international law or intelligence work.

Sue Ward, Ballard, is from Omak, Wn. She has been active in student government and her majors are political science and English. She wants to go on to graduate school in political science in preparation for college teaching.

Tom Piper, Carlson, from Sumner, Wn., has participated in band. His major field of study is music education and he plans to teach after graduation.

Cliff Baker, Washington, is from Seattle. An English major, Baker has been active in choir. He plans to continue to seminary next year.

Bill Duvall, Westminster, Spokane, has participated in student government. He is presently ASWC president. Duvall's major is history and he is continuing in grad school for further study in this field.

Mary Jane Peters, Ballard, is from The Dalles, Ore. She has been active in various committees and this year served as general co-chairman of Homecoming. She is an English major and plans to teach in high school.

John King is from Bangkok, Thailand, and lives in Carlson. His interests have been in student government. A pre-med major, King will go to medical school.

Mikell Montague, Maranatha, is from Seattle. She is presently chairman of the Great Books Committee. Her major is English and she wants to teach next year.

Bob Sharp, Knox, Spokane, has participated in student government. His major fields of study have been history and political science. He will go on to graduate school and eventually wants to teach in college.

Jane Fry, Ballard, from Chowchilla, Calif., is presently AWS president. She is an English major and plans to teach first grade.

Ruth Anderson, Ballard, is from Denver. She has been active in her dorm and AWS and her major is English education. She will teach junior high after graduation.

(Continued to Page 7)



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WHITWORTH'S SWIM TEAM is shown in practice preparing for post-Thanksgiving meets. The insert shows fine back-stroke form of Gil Gates.

Intramurals

Saturday, Nov. 14 All play-off games
 Carlson, 2; Westminster, 0
 Knox, 2; Alder, 0 (forfeit)
 Goodsell-Lancaster, 4; Carlson, 2
 (Goodsell-Lancaster will go to the championship game.)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Lincoln-Staff	5	0
Knox	4	2
*Nason	2	4
*Alder	0	5
*Town Club	0	4

*Season Complete
 Schedule: Nov. 21
 Lincoln-Staff vs. Knox
 Winner of above game will face Goodsell-Lancaster in the championship game at 10 a.m.

STANDINGS AMERICAN LEAGUE

	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster	5	0
*Carlson	3	2
*Washington	1	3
*Westminster	0	4

PRE-SHRUNK HUMOR

Is brevity the soul of wit?
 Then leave unsaid the half of it.
 The other half you might despise,
 And win the palm for being wise.—Con Trib

The Whitworthian will not be printed next week due to Thanksgiving vacation. Two eight-page newspapers will be printed in December on the 11th and the 18th after students have returned.



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Who's Who, cont.

Gay Townsend, McMillan, comes from Dillon, Montana. She has been active in campus committees and her major is business education. She plans to go into secretarial work.

Judi Watkins, West Warren, Spokane, has been active in student government and in her dorm. She is an English major and wants to teach fifth grade.

Joyce Oldham, ATS, from Ridgefield, Wn., has been interested in music and nursing education. She plans to be a public health nurse.

Gary Wolfer, Carlson, Sumner, Wn., has been active in campus Shakespearean productions and music. A math major, Wolfer will go to Pittsburg Seminary next year.

Jeff Brandon, Carlson, is from Reedsport, Ore. Brandon has participated in college track, is a history major, and wants to go to graduate school next year.

Jim Roghair, Staff House, McMinnville, Ore., is an English major. He has played the bassoon in band and will go to seminary after graduation.

Paul Benton, Carlson, Sumner, Wn., has been interested in the band and quartet. An English major, Benton wants to go to graduate school in literature.

Linda Hartwell, ATS, Olympia, Wn., has been pianist for the choir. Her major is music education and she plans to teach second grade.

Musicale Held to Form Campus Music Honorary

The Spokane Alumnae Chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, International Music Honorary, will sponsor a musicale and reception at Whitworth Sunday at 3 p.m. The purpose of the affair is to benefit a proposed collegiate chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon at Whitworth. It will be held in the music building and the public is invited.

The program will be presented by Spokane Alumnae chapter members. Vocal, piano, and flute arrangements will be offered.

Heading the reception committee is Janet Shaffer. She will be aided by alumnae president, Carmen Hagman, and Donna Folden and Paula Fendler.



New arrival: seeks long-term lease

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LEADING THE PIRATE'S offensive attack is senior Eddie Matthews (20) in this end-run sweep against the UPs Loggers.

Bucs Bash Pathetic Puget Sound

By Dave Hooper

Whitworth thoroughly smashed the University of Puget Sound 45-14 Saturday for a share of second place in the Evergreen Conference. The final home game of the season gave Pirate fans cause for rejoicing after a dismal two-game losing streak which doomed Whitworth hopes for a championship.

The game signified the end of the most pathetic season in UPS history. The anemic Loggers could only put together 209 yards and never did find their great All-American pass catcher Joe Peyton for an aerial completion. The defense was as inept as the offense. They could hold no Buc ball carrier to under 3 yards per carry, except QB Don Leebrick, who only carried the mail twice for a total of 4 yards.

The Pirates went wild against the leaky Logger defense. The first time they got their hands on the ball, Whitworth went 85 yards in 8 plays to score. Junior quarterback Dick Washburn streaked 21 yards for the score and finished the day with 6.7 yards per carry. Eddie Matthews celebrated his last game in Joe Albi by scoring two touchdowns and carrying the ball 88 yards for a fabulous 14.5 yards per carry. Senior Charlie Reed, plagued with injuries this season, showed last year's form and reminded fans of the Rosalia Ram's past performances. The All-American battered PLU tacklers for two touchdowns and a phenomenal 135 yards in 14 carries. Soph Larry LaBrie threw in a 51 yard touchdown and accumulated 75 yards, while teammate Monty Parratt, packing the pigskin eight times, added 7.6 yards and came out with a 9.5 rushing average. Even linemen Lynn Lupfer and Marty McWhinney, who would dazzle no one with their speed, got into the act. Coach Sam Adams, seeking to keep the score in sight, put the pair in the backfield.

Lupfer, a former Shadle Park fullback, responded with a touchdown and made 34 yards from his new position. McWhinney added 18 yards in 6 carries to the already astronomical rushing statistics.

The Whits made 530 yards in the game, 64 by air, 485 by land. Most of the Pirate fireworks came in the first half, when Washburn and Reed tallied. Fast Eddie Matthews visited the end zone twice in the second quarter and LaBrie scored once on his 51 yard reverse. Pirate pyrotechnics were ended after that, except for Lupfer's touchdown in the last quarter.

Puget Sound managed to penetrate Pirate defenses once in each half for touchdowns. Bruce Orness hit Corky Diseth with a pass in the second quarter. Orness completed Logger scoring by stumpling the final yard of a UPS drive in the fourth quarter.

In league competition this season, the scrappy Pirates came through for four wins (over PLU, WWSC, and UPS twice) and three losses (EWSC, CWSC, and PLU) which was good enough for a tie for second in the EVCO. They finish the season in Arcata, Calif., against Humboldt State College.

Gratitude is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people.—Samuel Johnson.



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Evergreen Conference

By Dave Hooper

Pacific Lutheran University built up an early 27-0 lead over defending Evergreen champs Central Washington and went on to win the game and the '64 crown. The 34-19 victory over the Wildcats ran PLU's winning streak to five straight games.

Meanwhile, over in Bellingham, Western's fourth quarter come-

back gave them a narrow 12-10 win over title-hopeful Eastern. The Savages would have tied PLU for the championship if the Vikings hadn't knocked them off.

Last Saturday ended the '64 EVCO season. However, our Whitworth Pirates, ending the year in a tie for second, will make a trip to sunny California to battle tough Humboldt State College in a Thanksgiving season finale.

Buc Grapplers Start Program

By Tom Rohn

This year Whitworth will initiate the ninth inter-collegiate sport, wrestling. The program was tried and dropped two years ago, but will continue from now on. The team, now turning out on its own, will begin official turnouts on Monday, Nov. 30, at 3:30.

The program will be supervised by Mr. Paul Merkel, director of athletics. The following people have signed up to turnout: Wayne Henning, Ray Johnson, Bruce Wendelburg, John De Weber, Steve Sandry, Rob Ridout, Russ Borland, Scott Stohl, Ken Wilson, Paul Henry, Larry Lyons, Mike Goins, Baron Battles, Darrel Anderson, Mark Starr.

Proposed meets for the coming season are with Eastern Washington State College, Central Washington, Montana University, Montana State College, and Whitman

College. The N.A.I.A. district No. 1 meet will be held on Feb. 26-27, 1965 at Central Washington.

All letters to the editor must be signed. At the present time we have many unsigned letters in the office, and wish that the authors would claim their material.

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N. 7730 DIVISION

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Lumberjacks, Bucs Opponents

The last game of a successful season for the Pirates will take place at Humboldt State College in Arcata, California, on Thanksgiving Day. Whitworth will have the weekend off, while Humboldt will clash with California Poly on Saturday. Both teams should be ready to go for the season-ending battle.

The game will mark the fifth time the two schools have taken on each other in gridiron competition. A look at the record shows the rugged Lumberjacks have taken the Pirates twice, with the Whits winning one of the contests. The two teams fought it out for a 7-7 tie last year here in Spokane.

The 'Jacks play in the tough Far Western Conference, where this year they've won six and lost two against some formidable opponents. The team is coached by Phil Sarboe, who is a former North Central High School coach. Phil's son, Joe Sarboe, is the Humboldt team's total offense leader. He's amassed more than 1000 yards passing and running for the Lumberjacks this year. Other big guns from the Arcata school include halfbacks Roger Grant and Frank Maltagliati, who between them racked up 180 yards against the Whits last year.

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NORTHTOWN

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7-UP YOUR THIRST AWAY



HOLIDAY HUSTLE—Elaine Eastman and Leo Haemmelman are caught decorating the dining hall with Christmas greenery. The "Hanging of the Greens" campus festival began last Friday. Related pictures on page 5. photo by Jim Sims

Whitworth Co-ed Vies for Miss Spokane

Joan Louise Greenwood, daughter of Mrs. Bertha Greenwood, has been announced as one of the seven finalists in the Miss Spokane XVIII contest.

A junior home economics major with reddish-brown hair and hazel eyes, Joanie was born and raised in Spokane. She attended Shadle Park High School where she held the position of cheer leader and class officer. Now a Whitworth coed, she resides in Maranatha and has future aspirations of becoming a home economics teacher.

When asked about her decision to enter the contest, Joanie replied, "The Dresden Modeling School encouraged me to run

after having taken their summer modeling course. Also, I had previously entered the Miss Marine Corps reserve contest and gained some experience there."

The Chamber of Commerce sponsors this annual competition and the first luncheon was held on December 1 at which time all the candidates met for the first time. On December 4 the 26 contestants were each required to deliver a one-minute personality sketch on themselves.

Finalists were chosen December 7 following three-minute speeches at the Desert Saharan Motor Hotel on "What Miss Spokane Means to Her Community."

The field will be narrowed down to three finalists after competition on KREM television. Final competition and announcement of the Miss Spokane for 1965 will be on December 15 at the Spokane Chamber of Commerce's weekly luncheon.

"I would especially like to express my gratitude to Mr. Lee," Joanie remarked, "for his special guidance in assisting me with my speeches and to all others at Whitworth who have been so helpful."

Urbana Draws Whitworthians

"Change Unparalleled, Witness Unashamed, Triumph Unquestioned" will be this year's Inter-Varsity conference theme.

Each year the outreach committee of Whitworth Christian Fellowship helps to sponsor five Whitworth student delegates.

The University of Illinois in Urbana is the setting of this year's conference between December 27 and 31. Over 5,000 students will be in attendance representing colleges and universities across the country. Also, many foreign students plan to be present.

Several well-known speakers will be on hand at the conference including Billy Graham, who will give the closing speech.

Students going to Urbana are Nick Bullard, Joyce Oldham, Mary McCandlish and Dave Wetzel. Jim Newell is also going, but he is not being sponsored by WCF.

Scholarships For Study in Japan

Today is the deadline application for a complete scholarship for study in Japan.

Offered by the Ministry of Education in Japan to graduate students, it is designed to enable students to pursue their education and to contribute to cultural understanding between the countries involved.

For further information contact the Student Personnel Office.

ASWC Plans HUB Remodeling

Thursday, Dec. 3, a committee met to determine the figures, statistics, and facilities required to revamp the HUB patio. Cost is estimated at \$100. The hope is

held that the improvement in the general appearance and atmosphere will make the HUB a more pleasurable gathering-place for students.

Another group in committee form, including four faculty members are determining the philosophy behind the campaign to overhaul the HUB building. If the project is completed with all its expectations, it will serve as a guide for other campus buildings. The project will pave the way to revision suitable to student tastes and needs. Serving on this committee are Miss Jenkins, Dr. McCleery, Prof. Dahl, Dave Morley, Bill Duvall, Colleen Jones, and Lynne Peter.

A committee formed by Prof. Snyder, Dave Morley and Bruce McCullough will prepare a report for the president's cabinet stating the need, reasons, and possibilities behind two more propositions. These are wooden folding doors for the television room to restrict the atmosphere of this location, and carpeting in the lounge. This carpeting will extend the length of the tiled floor from the glass doors to the TV room. These proposals still must meet approval from the school board to obtain the necessary funds.

Tentatively scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 11, is the next HUB Control Board meeting. All students are invited and suggestions will be welcomed.

XMAS BUS

Whitworth students who want to do Christmas shopping or see an early show in Spokane will be able to catch a late bus back to the campus today. The Country Homes bus will be at the Trent Avenue Coeur d'Alene Hotel at 9:30 p.m. Transportation will cost 25 cents. The last bus into Spokane will be at 8:10 p.m., the regular time.



HOPES TO BE HOSTESS—Having placed in the top seven, Whitworth's Joan Greenwood hopes that she might be Miss Spokane. Related story in left column. photo by Dan Sanford

Tryouts Starting For Shakespeare Play Next Spring

Tryouts for William Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week in the auditorium at 7 in the evening.

Professor Al Gunderson, director, states that there are parts for 15 men and four women, and he urges all interested people to see him for scripts and other information. Six of the men's parts are principle characters in the play and the remaining nine parts are for minor characters.

The sixteenth century farce deals with Sir John Falstaff, a loveable, merry rogue against whom no one can long hold a grudge. He has met Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, two good ladies who hold the purse strings in their respective houses. His fortunes being at a low ebb, Falstaff writes identical letters to the two women—letters protesting undying love for each of them.

The play will be presented on March 11, 12 and 13 as part of the 1965 75th Anniversary activities of the college.

Allen Morasch will be in charge of costuming the drama and Anita Birnbaums has been named choreographer.

Johnston and Cutter Honored Campus Coed Charms Judges

Dr. Hugh W. Johnston, chairman of the Whitworth College chemistry department, is again chairman of the Washington State Science Talent Search.

Meeting last weekend with representatives of eight other Washington colleges and universities, Dr. Johnston and his committee determined plans for seeking out high school students with outstanding capacities and demonstrational ability in science.

This talent search selects outstanding students for college and university scholarships and for national competition.

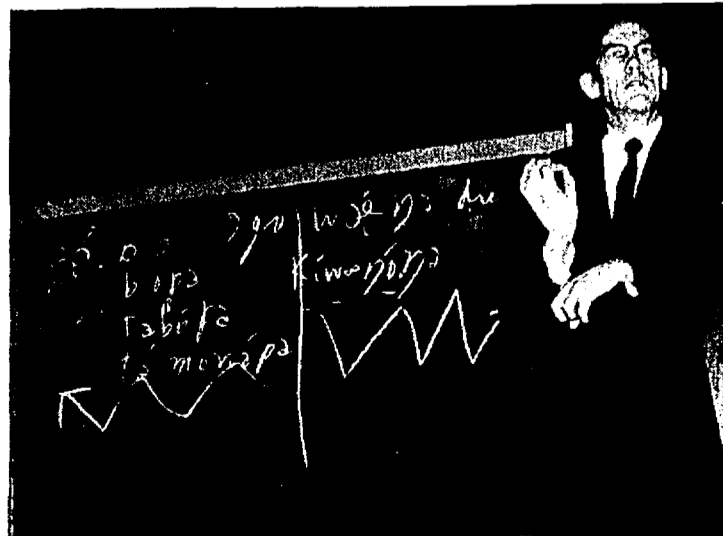
Dr. Ross A. Cutter, chairman of the department of health and physical education at Whitworth College, has been appointed to the State Advisory Committee on Teacher Education and Certification by Louis Bruno, State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Dr. Cutter, associate professor and president of the Washington Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, was appointed to the committee for a six-year term.

In his letter to Dr. Cutter, Bruno said, "The Committee has made important contributions to the development of policy and standards established by the

State Board of Education." Members of the committee are largely professional persons from schools and teacher education institutions.

Cutter was recently a special representative to the North West Regional Physical Fitness Clinic in Seattle directed by Stan Musial, President Johnson's special consultant on physical fitness, November 13, and November 14.



VISITING PROF—Dr. Kenneth Pike of the University of Michigan demonstrates linguistics studies as he did in chapel at the first of the week. The professor of English and Linguistics was the second in a series of top scholars being brought to Whitworth for its 75th Anniversary celebration. photo by Mary Lee Marshall



Dr. Ross A. Cutter

The Whitworthian

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Professor A. O. Gray — Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Complete Change Proposed For Whitworth Social Life Program

It is apparent that the social life of Whitworth College is headed for its worse year ever, both from a standpoint of finances and participation.

Since the beginning of school there have been seven major ASWC financed activities, all of which have lost money. The total is already equal to last year's deficit, around \$1000. Participation has been so low that for the first time Men's Conference was not filled and it too lost money.

All of this forces us to consider the possibility that the entire concept of student social life is misled. The current theory maintains that the students need and want a variety of social programs to choose from, and indeed that this variety is a necessity if the entire social program is to be a success.

And yet, this year we have had everything from name entertainment to weekend conferences, and still lost money.

Our proposal is this: The current efforts to spread the social budget over too large an area has stymied the ability of the social committee to present high quality programs with any consistency. In short, we feel the students of Whitworth would rather have a limited social program, composed of primarily high quality activities than a diffused program such as we have now.

This could be accomplished by eliminating the smaller entertainment facilities that rarely make money, and use the capital from them for the larger functions, with the hope of at least breaking even.

—P. Burns

☆☆☆

Letters to the Editor

Parent Writes

To the Editor:

Sunday, November 22nd we had an occasion to drive through the campus grounds of Whitworth College. The snow attracting unusual beauty we decided to continue our drive around the circle, not expecting of course, a reception committee awaited us near Ballard Hall.

The reception committee, which consisted of six male students, greeted us with a barrage of snow balls of which one shook a window of our car.

My first thought was a civil rights demonstration, as they showed no partiality of who came within their firing range. Immediately the civil rights demonstration was discounted as it was evident a display of strength was in progress.

The writer of this article well remembers attending a carnival at the Field House in 1963 where many booths were on display. One of the attracting events was watching male students display their strength with sledge ham-

mer blows on two old cars. This method of blowing off excess steam was a good idea, but I believe such methods should be confined to old cars in the Field House and not on the public driving around your campus.

To avoid serious consequences of what could happen as a result of Sunday demonstrations it is suggested the college organize a work project program, such as building a little Burma road, ditch drainage or other pick and shovel projects for those students who persist in blowing off their excess steam.

Sincerely,

A despondent Parent

Editor's Note: Letters to the editor must be signed by name. Exception has been in the above case.

The United States produces 33 million Christmas trees a year and imports nearly 10 million more from Canada, notes the Reader's Digest. It is a 100-million dollar business.

Smoking Views Harm Church

By Dave Howard

Clergymen rage and prance behind their gilded pulpits about Hell-destined smokers. Christians of all creeds sneer and brand smokers as "sinners." Perhaps it would be good if we all adhered to the following three points.

Point one. Consult the statistics. What is the nation's number one killer? Not lung cancer but heart trouble! Lung cancer, percentage-wise, hardly rates a place on the list.

Point two. Saunter through the church parlors any Thursday afternoon when the Ladies' Aid is meeting. Stand back and watch the good ladies of this predominantly overweight group enjoy their butter cookies and whipped cream cake. See them gorge their too-high cholesterol count and blood pressure. Then they wash it all down with cup after cup of caffeine. Not a smoker there. But they calmly choose to take their chances with heart trouble rather than lung cancer.

Point three. Let's all examine ourselves. Why do we campaign against smoking but not against obesity? Not because we believe smoking is really a greater threat to the body but because we have inherited a prejudice.

We are entitled to voice our disapproval against smoking, but we positively have no right to tack God's disapproval along with ours. We mar the church's ability to influence those without our attitude when we claim divine sanction for our individual prejudices.

Rub-a-dub-dub
U.N. in the red.
D. H. H.

Snow Drifts Toward Christmas Season

We've seen and felt our first snow. We got sick of it pretty soon—the Northerners did at least. The Californians... well, that's a different story!

But with the first snow in the fall our minds seem to "drift" swiftly toward Christmas. The gayly colored leaves have long been raked up. Rains and frosts have firmed the ground. Jackets and hats are stretched toward the ears.

Almost before we began to think of turkey and cranberrys we noticed gigantic strings of rippling lights. Streets and store windows glimmered with nicetys draped with wreaths of fir and holly. Multi-colored lights blinked on and off in an attempt to attract Christmas minded shoppers.

Now the season is well under way. Students prepare lists of items to take home over vacation. Christmas melodies are heard over stereos in the dorm and at shopping centers.

We have come to look forward to this time of year. We like being happy. We enjoy buying and receiving gifts. It makes us feel sort of warm inside to watch the children standing google-eyed before the toy counters. This, we feel, is the true spirit of Christmas: "Peace, good will toward men."

We like being happy. We like to see others happy.

Also during the Christmas season we look back upon the past year. Perhaps many of the sadder or more discouraging moments are forgotten—at least they don't seem so critical now that they are past. Our faults, and there are many, stand in the foreground. But they don't stay there long: Christmas is a time



observation

By Jim Kim

Bonn-Paris Relations Deadlock

France's relation with West Germany is getting worse since the Bonn-Paris treaty of friendship was signed in 1963 by former Chancellor Adenauer and Charles De Gaulle. De Gaulle seems likely to recognize East Germany and even to pursue an axis relationship with Russia if West Germany continues to disregard De Gaulle's voice in Europe.

The success of the European Common Market and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) depends upon Bonn-Paris relations. France's recognition of East Germany makes the German unification more impossible. Its boycott of the Common Market obliterates the idea of European economic and political unity. Its withdrawal from NATO weakens the North Atlantic security position against the Soviet's threat.

De Gaulle had pronounced his intention to withdraw French military units from NATO if West Germany joins the United States to create multilateral nuclear forces (MLF). He had threatened to boycott the Common Market unless West Germany agrees to lower its high grain prices to a uniform European level.

German Chancellor Erhard, who is as stubborn as De Gaulle, agreed last week for the time being to postpone the MLF agreement with Washington to prevent France's withdrawal from NATO. The idea of MLF is to unify the NATO members' nuclear forces. Therefore, De Gaulle believes that MLF plan hinders France's independent development of nuclear force.

Last week De Gaulle also agreed to let West Germany's high grain price go into effect in 1967. By that time De Gaulle and Erhard hope that France's grain price will reach the German level of price.

The showdown over NATO, Common Market and Bonn-Paris relations was therefore avoided between the two allies of the United States. But France's contact with East Germany has increased.

It is known that De Gaulle will offer East Germany trade credits with a long-term payment condition, France and East Germany set up cultural exchange programs, and a number of French officials have visited Walter Ulbricht, East German boss to speculate establishing consular relations with East Germany.

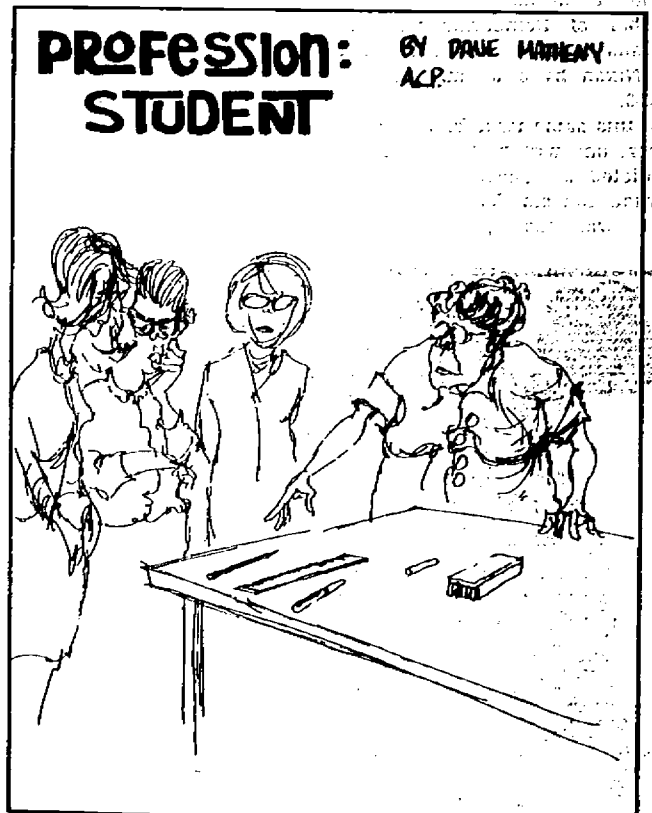
All of De Gaulle's moves toward East Germany have serious implication for the foreign policy makers of West Germany and the United States. The U.S. push for the MLF agreement with West Germany will obviously jeopardize the Bonn-Paris and the Washington-Paris relations which could be worse than the China-Soviet split. It appears that the U.S. move to let West Germany approach France with a compromise is a wise one.

For the United States, to help the Bonn-Paris relations maintain their mutual friendship is eventually worthwhile for the security of NATO. Although De Gaulle's foreign policy is intransigent, his idea is rational in a sense of independent nuclear forces and European economic and political unity. The United States has not yet faced urgency to get West Germany in creating MLF by disapproving entirely De Gaulle's rationality.

To confirm or not, the United States maintains military and political leadership in the NATO community, and the military objectives of NATO members including France has not yet changed.

The Bonn-Paris relations can make or break NATO and the European unity.

☆☆☆



"LAST TERM, IN ED. 26, WE COVERED 'CHALK' AND 'ERASER'. THIS TERM, IN ED. 27, WE SHALL TAKE UP..."

Campus Political Thought Changes From GOP To Democratic Party

D. Sanford

The average Whitworth student showed a remarkable shift in his political position during the presidential election this fall, according to an analysis of straw polls conducted on campus. Whitworth students overwhelmingly supported Republican candidates in 1956 and 1960, but then swung behind President Johnson, a Democrat, in the polling this year.

Whitworth was an Eisenhower stronghold in 1956, according to writer Bert Husband in the Nov. 9 issue of the Whitworthian that year. Eighty-nine per cent of the students said they "liked Ike." Only 53 out of 491 voters chose Stevenson, Husband reported. The majority of students then supported Arthur B. Langlie for the United States Senate and Emmett Anderson for governor of the state, both Republicans and both later defeated. Walt Horan, Republican candidate for Congress, took 71 per cent of the votes.

Political activity picked up in the 1960 campaign, judging from coverage in that year's Whitworthian. Student editors first said in an editorial that they refused to be partial. At the last minute before the election, though, they announced their support for John Kennedy. One writer even proposed a new party which he called, "Christian Youth for Khrushchev." The party's purpose would be to show love to our enemies. Our present candidates, he wrote in acorn, "truly symbolize their parties—Nixon, a white elephant, and Kennedy, an ass."

Despite the editors' aim for political balance, a cartoon appeared in the Oct. 21 issue indirectly putting Kennedy up for disgrace. With the caption, "Everyone is putting the finger on American prestige," the drawing showed Castro, Khrushchev and Kennedy all standing together and pointing at Uncle Sam.

On Nov. 4, 1960, the newspaper announced that Richard Nixon had won a campus straw poll by a landslide. The campus went three to one for the Republican contender. Out of a total of 458 votes cast, the Nixon-Lodge team polled 362 votes to 96 for Kennedy-Johnson.

Among the dorms, the highest number of Democrats were in Maranatha. Ball and Chain went for Nixon by a unanimous vote of 5-0.

In this same issue of the newspaper, one writer, Neil Clemons, predicted a Kennedy victory by a wide margin. The reason, he said, was that people wanted

change and that Kennedy offered all the cure-alls.

In the straw poll this year Johnson was supported by 55.3 per cent of the students. This was much less than the dramatic 61.3 per cent landslide for Johnson in the national elections.

Though Whitworth students made a definite switch from Republican candidates to a Democratic presidential seeker, a change in political leanings may not have occurred. Dissatisfaction with the Republican candidate this year was expressed much more often than a dislike of the Republican party or the Republican philosophy. Elections 1968 will be more telling.

In This Corner

Violent Actions In Congo Deplorable

By Don Clark

It all sounds like theory when a speaker stands behind the rostrum in chapel and tells those of us who are listening that the world is in turmoil and that the underprivileged people are in revolt. But rarely has the point been illustrated as forcefully as it was last week in the Congo. To read the news magazines that circulated last week was to return to the Dark Ages. The fury and horror of the Congolese rebel attacks on unarmed civilians, women and children was almost beyond the power of language to convey. People were simply herded into Lumumba Square in Stanleyville and spattered with bullets as Belgian paratroopers floated to a late rescue.

Dr. Paul Carlsson is a symbol of the struggle. The world watched while he was sentenced to die, reprieved, sentenced again and finally shot by random bullets as he fled in the crowd of hostages in Stanleyville. The death of Paul Carlsson is analogous to the death of John Kennedy in that a good man died at the hands of madmen for no good reason. The revulsion we feel in reading of the developments in the Congo, the taking of the lives of innocent people by men who in some instances qualified as cannibals and the atrocities committed in the name of freedom, is the result of the fact that at long last we are identifying with the struggle that is taking place in Africa. Each one of us must decide for

himself whether he believes in violence as a legitimate means to effect social change. We can certainly understand the African's resentment of colonialism, and we can almost understand the reasons that anti-colonial movements gain the force that they have. But there is no cause noble enough to justify the indiscriminate killing of innocent people. Most civilized people in the former colonial powers have always found the instances of massacre of natives by colonists as abhorrent as we view the recent events in the Congo, now that the shoe is on the other foot.

It is quite possible that this is still only the beginning of the social revolution in Africa. The fault does not lie entirely with any one race or nation. But God grant that the revolution may come about without any more of the inhumanity we have just witnessed.

Student Respect For Judicial Board Necessary For Success

By Ken Roberts

When I came to Whitworth, I was impressed with the strong system of student government which is in operation. The idea of having a judiciary system seemed to be a very good one, since this body would rule on the constitutionality of measures passed by the student legislature and would handle student disciplinary matters. I feel that these functions of the newly-established Judicial Board will do a great deal in giving students a greater responsibility in student government.

However, we as students of Whitworth College cannot idly stand by and label the Judicial Board as a "Mickey Mouse Club" or as the "figurehead of figureheads" of student government. We know that there are seven justices appointed to this body and that they must be upper classmen with a 2.75 grade point average. We ask ourselves, "Well, what can go wrong with this arrangement?"

One key answer to this question can be found if we evaluate the powers and actions of the Judicial Board. The ASWC Constitution states that the Judicial Board "may hand down decisions as to the constitutionality of legislation passed by Student Senate . . ." The Judicial Board is intended to work with the Student Senate in this way. However, if the Student Senate approves no important actions or programs, this power of the Judicial Board is as useful to Whit-

worth College as is the Watusi. In fact, when ASWC President Bill Duvall opened the fall meeting of Student Senate, he asked that Student Senate not concern itself with "petty issues, but that it might be strong enough to deal with the real and vital elements on our campus, as well as the associations that our campus has elsewhere."

This responsibility should not be completely shifted to the shoulders of the Student Senate. We as students should be willing to become involved in the actions of our student government, so that our ideas can be passed on to our representatives in Student Senate.

The Judicial Board also has the responsibility of handling student disciplinary matters. Thus, the Judicial Board works with the Administration through the Dean of Students. Even though this judicial function is fairly self-explanatory, a few points should be remembered.

We students must conduct ourselves in a Christian manner to make Whitworth a true "community of men and women." To respect Whitworth College and what it stands for means that we must respect these ideals which are characterized in the form of rules and regulations. To respect

these rules and regulations means that we must respect the Judicial Board, which implements these rules and regulations.

The challenge that faces the students of Whitworth College is great. The Judicial Board needs the ingenuity of the Student Senate, the guiding hand of the Administration, and most of all, the respect of the students. Strong student involvement in the programs of Whitworth College is Whitworth's God-given wealth, its main foundation, and the only guarantee of its continued permanence and prosperity.

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Changing Students Create New Campus

By Gene Roghair

Perhaps you, with other Whitworth students, have sensed that there have been some changes in the religious and academic atmosphere at the college, in recent years. Perhaps you have also, with others, questioned the nature of the changes and their relevance to the purpose and tradition of the college.

So interdependent are the religious and academic aspects that it is difficult to point out a change in one area without recognizing the implications such a change has for the other.

One of the most widely recognized shifts is a drift from extreme conservatism, along religious lines, on the part of some students and faculty members. Dr. Simpson, dean of faculty, says he has noted such a change during his eleven years at Whitworth. He sees an atmosphere today which allows more freedom to express ideas in opposition to those of the majority. In addition he feels students have developed a wider span of interest in ideas differing from their own.

A free atmosphere combined with a willingness to engage in communication with persons of differing standards would seem to lead to a greater involvement and to imply a greater understanding of others. Dr. Simpson says he has seen a greater awareness on the part of the students and a more relevant Christianity emerging as the dominant attitude of individuals on campus.

There would seem to be less concern, among students as a whole, with activities centered in the Church and a more ready

acceptance of Christians going into other fields. Simpson cited as an example that there seem to be fewer people going into missionary work and more into such fields as the Peace Corps.

Simpson's opinion regarding the depth of religious commitment is that it is as great today as in any previous period. The difference then seems to be in the attitude and application rather than in the degree of commitment.

Along academic lines, there seems to be a similar increasing diversity of interests and ideas. The students arrive better informed and become better informed than were their counterparts in past years. This is not to downgrade previous students but to point to rising entrance requirements, expectations on the part of the professors, and perhaps higher demands on the student in the world today.

If the changes which have been noted seem to lead away from traditional Whitworth values, we might ask if they are indeed in conflict with the stated purpose of college. In view of the purpose, quite the contrary seems to be the case. Dr. Simpson feels that present trends are more in keeping with the purpose and more meaningful as a whole.

This writer can see some conflict between beliefs held by some individuals and the doctrinal statement of the college. This is, however, quite in keeping in view of the fact that the college, while strong in its Christian emphasis, retains an atmosphere where opposing beliefs can be voiced without social or administrative censure.

When questioned about what had brought about the changes, Dr. Simpson said that they could be assigned to no particular group or cause. It appears to be a case of both faculty and students pushing in the same direction. He pointed to both faculty and student desire for realism and said that they were directed in similar directions. The addition of new faculty members over the years and changes brought about by students with new ideas and interests seem to be dominant forces shaping the present atmosphere at Whitworth.

Teacher Reminisces Homeland

By Chris Leininger

Imports and exports are a basic element in American economy. There is no guarantee what France received in exchange, but one of the warmest imports to the United States is Mrs. Pierrette Sweat, a French teacher in her second year at Whitworth. Born in the southwest of France in Cahors, except for one return visit in 1961, Mrs. Sweat has been in the states since July of 1949—But her French accent is misleading.

Before meeting her husband in France during the war, Mrs. Sweat harbored no thoughts about coming to the United States. Her reflections and accounts of France inspire a desire to transplant oneself onto her native soil. But she advises against this. Although she has no misgivings about her own transition, she elaborated on her warning:

"Anyone with any sense could see how extremely difficult it would be to uproot yourself and begin a new life in another country. You have to become accustomed to new people, new ideas, a new way of thinking. It takes stamina and courage. It is two different ways of life. Of course, it was my own set of circumstances that make me think this way. Some one else may find it easier. But I wasn't disappointed. My husband had prepared me for everything. He hadn't built anything up. I expected the first few years to be the hardest".

"When I first arrived I was prepared for the size of the cities. But the size of the farms were something else. In France, a farmer only makes a living for his family and his farm is usually very small. But here it is a much larger operation."

"I think the changes in the European world are due to progress and not so much to the influence of the Western world. Progress will change any country in time, and even now the Europeans are still behind the Western world in many respects. And, as here in the states, the big cities are the first to suffer socially from progress."

"I believe the French are advanced in everything culturally. They're much more aware of it as they are more or less born into culture. They grow up with it surrounding them."

"American popular music is strong in France. It is mostly songs and scores from Broadway plays and musicals. Jazz and folk music are popular with the college students in the Latin Quarter. Folk music concerns French background, naturally, but the style is the same—a fellow with a guitar and a girl. The type of music depends upon the class of people. Personally, I like Bach, but when I'm in a more mellow mood I listen to Chopin. And I also like jazz. Many people can't understand how I can like both."

"Poetry seems to lose a lot in translation. I don't see why they even try."

"Art takes many forms in France. Le Corbusier is said to be the greatest architect in France. In Paris, many of the Old Masters can be found in Le Louvre. Surveys show that there are more art galleries in Paris than theaters. People spend their Sundays in art galleries. Here again it's a part of a Frenchman's life. Movies are entertaining a 'New Wave' or, in French, the 'Nouvelle Vague.' They lean toward low-budget films for art's sake rather than entertainment."

"I personally think Paris is the most tremendous city in the world. It's the center of everything in France, as well as the capital. Of course, you have to realize France is much smaller than the United States. It's only about the size of Texas. Paris combines so much of the old and the new, it's the center intellectually, culturally, politically, in all respects and the hub of the business world."

"Commuting is just the opposite in Paris. Most people live in Paris and have their work and offices outside the city. The French don't neighbor as much as Americans. They keep mostly to themselves. As a matter of fact, it's more of a 'Live and let live' philosophy in France."

"Basically the French are divided into two groups in their opinions of America. The majority are thankful for the help they received from the United States during two wars. But there are different feelings toward the tourist trade. France has been said to be the most unfriendly country in Europe. The tourists feel they're not welcome, but if they could get closer to the French people and learn more about the country and its ways, they would realize how untrue this really is. I found Americans to be very friendly. Especially about inviting you into their homes. It takes much longer for this in France."

"A false impression Americans have about the French is that all French girls have danced in the 'Folies-Bergere'! This isn't so. Actually family ties are much closer in France. Where in America the children are pushed into self-reliance and independence, the French tend to protect their children as long as possible. There is a great amount of respect for parents from their children in France. French children have a very strict upbringing. Their manners are perfect and they are extremely polite. The disadvantage of this in America is that families move around too much. There's no chance to make lasting friendships. In France they hardly ever move."

"A strong American characteristic is their ambition and their enthusiasm for their work. The French are more relaxed in their drive for money. I think the attitudes toward success is much the same. And Americans live at a much faster pace. In France there is more emphasis on individuality. And in France different classes of people never mix. It just isn't done. There is a small difference in classes of people in the United States. Characteristically, the French are overly critical. They're



MRS. PIERRETTE SWEAT, a French teacher, reminisces of old world offerings after a fifteen year absence from her native France.

very opinionated and analytical. They enjoy an argument for argument's sake. But they can be very logical and realistic."

"I miss most, I think, the sidewalk cafes. The French enjoy going to these cafes on the weekends. You can be served almost anything, and there's a chance to talk or to watch different people go by. More than in the United States, the French spend their weekends for pleasure, leisure, and entertainment."

"Entertainment is a matter of individual tastes in France. I was not too familiar with French nightclubs when I left, but I imagine they are much the same as those in the States. Wine is the most popular drink, of course. When I was growing up there was no age limit as far as drinking. There was so much trust in the parents and the governing of their children, that it was left up to the parents. This may have changed since. Usually the young and the adults mix, but they do sit with ones their own age."

"I missed French cooking when I first came to the States. French food is very rich and elaborately prepared. In France a Continental breakfast—a roll or bread and coffee—is very popular. The noon meal is usually the heaviest. This is the family meal. It's really more healthy to eat this way, and the food is always fresh."

"Most traditions in France are related to the church. And this goes back to the parents again. In France, age is more admired than youth. There is a respect for the wisdom that comes with years. France is a Catholic country. But the current trend shows that the majority doesn't follow the Church's rules too closely. The French tend to take their religion with 'a grain of salt'."

"Economically, France can produce enough to feed itself. Their income depends mostly upon the wine industry, tourism, perfumes, and fashions. France rates high in the production of fashions. The wealthy from North and South America contribute the most toward the purchase of French creations and the originals are sold at extremely high prices."

"Government differences is a subject I don't feel I'm qualified to speak on because I've been in this country too long. De Gualle, naturally, is the head of the French Republic now, and I don't think the present government is in any danger of being replaced. The people respect De Gualle, although they may not agree with him. He's done a lot of good for the country. And political parties are too numerous to mention."

"Marriage is a serious matter in France. If a boy and girl get along well together, they may go together. But going steady is not as big in France. Engagements tend to last a little longer, depending upon the circumstances. In France you just don't get married if your husband has no job and can't support you. And families tend to be smaller, maybe two or three children."

"I think it's a fair question to ask me which country I prefer. But it's a hard choice. It is usually politically that I find myself defending America to the French and France to Americans. I am an American, but I do have a bond between myself and my mother country."

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photo by Jim Sims



UPPER PHOTO—Juniors put Christmas face on HUB entrance.
LOWER PHOTO—Bob Weeks adds final touch to "Hanging of the Greens" in the Hub. The annual Christmas event on campus was held last week.

Photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Pirates vs. Ivy League; Deficiency Is Apparent

D. Sanford

A recent article in *Newsweek* magazine attempts to rank the Ivy League colleges of the East. The question is, Does Yale have more prestige than Harvard, or Brown, etc? Now we wonder, how does Yale stand against Whitworth?

According to *Newsweek*, each of Yale's 8,595 students is supported by \$51,817 in endowments. The income from the endowment for our whole school is even less than Yale's individual figure, \$50,363.

Regarding faculty salaries, Yale holds an "A" rating from the American Association of University Professors. Whitworth stands in the middle bracket in salaries among all the Presbyterian colleges in the country—but probably never hears from the AAUP.

What about books? Harvard has the largest college library in the United States, Yale is second. Whitworth boasts 58,000 volumes now.

Yale has one faculty member for every five students. The Whitworth ratio is one to 17. Yales' rank is further found in its graduates who have made the grade in Who's Who in America, Poor's Register of Corporations, Directors and Executives, Rhodes Scholars, Woodrow Wilson Fellowships. For Whitworth it is less a matter of how many as, Are there any?

It would all look much better if we left Whitworth out of the Yale race and put her back into the Pine League. How does Whitworth rank by herself? Pretty high. She has 1220 day students, including 25 foreign students. According to the President's report for the previous year, the faculty was never more serious about its task of moving toward excellence and total enrichment as they were the previous year.

Fifty-one full-time faculty were retained in addition to 21 part-time instructors. Forty-seven percent of the full-time instruction staff hold earned doctorates. The school's budget for this year is in excess of \$2,200,000.

Quest

Kahlil Gibran in *The Prophet*:

And a youth said, Speak to us of Friendship. And he answered saying:

Your friend is your needs answered.

He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving.

And he is your board and your fireside.

For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.

When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the "nay" in your own mind, nor do you withhold the "ay."

And when he is silent your heart ceases not to listen to his heart;

For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is unclaimed.

When you part from your friend, you grieve not;

For that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.

And let there be no purpose in friendship save the deepening of the spirit.

For love that seeks aught but the disclosure of its own mystery is not love but a net cast forth; and only the unprofitable is caught.

If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.

For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?

Seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness.

And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

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Janitor:

Nostalgia Created As Twentieth Nears

By Mark Chang

"It was like a wild countryside. The college had almost as many deer as students; tall grass and pine trees covered the land all the way to College Town."

For one man, that was Whitworth twenty years ago, though for most of us it was another generation. In 1945, Sam Morimoto first came to Whitworth as a custodian.

He had spent three years and three months in a California relocation camp before he came here. "I learned how to tolerate loneliness while I was in the camp," he continues. "Experience is always valuable."

Morimoto started his career in 1933 by establishing a seafood factory in Bremerton, Wash., which was called the Oyster Grow and Shipping Company. He is very proud of this historical establishment.

But after a short time he changed his happy complexion to a sad one, so immediately one could almost predict that something unpleasant would gush from him. After eight years of devoted hard work, his factory had grown rapidly and was making a good profit. One could almost say that he was on his way to becoming a millionaire. In late 1941, Morimoto was arrested and brought to a relocation camp in California. The camp contained some 20,000 Japanese.

Now Morimoto was worrying about how to get a job. He didn't think he had enough money to start a new factory, but at least, he thought, to have a repair job which would enable him and his wife to make as many Suki-

aki dinners as they wished. Their wishful thinking finally came true when Morimoto found out that Dr. Frank Warren was looking for a Japanese couple to work for him as custodian for Whitworth College. Morimoto met Dr. Warren on campus and asked for the job and got it. "That was twenty years ago." He seems to



SAM MORIMOTO

believe that twenty years is pretty long. "Dr. Warren was a great man." He had preached Christianity for quite a few years in Japan and spoke Japanese rather fluently.

Morimoto attends the Japanese Methodist Church in Spokane. His hobby is painting and is very talented at that, too. A painting of his hangs on the left wall of the upper-level dining hall.

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Law Leaders Petition For Abolishment of HUAC

Inter-Varsity Conference Considers Church Activity

"The panels sound like the morning paper edited by the Apostle Paul!" This was one student's reaction to the 6th Inter-Varsity Missionary Conference held at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, in 1961.

From December 27-31, 6000 students and pastors will grapple with God's purpose for their lives in the contemporary world. Problems of our world and personal lives are reflected in the theme: CHANGE—Unparalleled, WITNESS—Unashamed, TRIUMPH—Unquestioned.

Representatives from the major mission boards will be in attendance to share practical information and experiences. Rev. John R. W. Stott from All Souls Church, London, will be leading in Biblical exposition each morning. Billy Graham will give the closing address, "Triumph and Commitment." Also in attendance will be several speakers involved in missions from foreign countries.

Besides speakers the conference will include group Bible study with prayer, question forums, personal interviews with missionaries, and special interest work-

shops. Workshops will discuss education, medicine, nursing, Peace Corps, missionary journalism, radio, aviation, anthropology, linguistics, church planning, evangelism, and introduction to missions. As an experience of learning and challenge about the mission of the church Urbana provides a unique opportunity.

A YEARNING

A sigh too deep for words
Issues from the mouth—
A bottomless, fruitless sigh,
Ringing with disappointment,
Loneliness and
Futility.
One small sigh and in it
Is revealed a spasmodic cry
For Love.
A sigh that reveals
A deep wound, still fresh
From the slaughter;
A sigh that reveals
A newer wound just opened
By some crude person
That thoughtlessly bore
His way into the heart,
Rested a while,
Then slowly withdrew
To other pleasures.

J.F.

New Haven, Conn. One hundred constitutional law authorities have petitioned the House of Representatives to abolish the Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC).

They charge that the existence of the Committee "is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country". The professors, law school deans, and lay authorities declare that HUAC's activities have hindered new ideas and new approaches to problems "which face us in a rapidly changing world".

The petition was made public here by Professor Thomas I. Emerson, Professor of Law at Yale University, and Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, winner of the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Professor Emerson said the petition has been presented to House Speaker John W. McCormack (D, Mass.) and that copies are being sent to all members of the next Congress.

The petitioners ask that the House refuse to continue HUAC as a standing committee when Congress convenes January 4. At that time, when the new House rules are considered, HUAC can be abolished.

They point out that adequate authority for investigations of internal security matters already exists in the Judiciary Commit-

tee, and suggest clarification of the powers of that Committee if the House deems it necessary.

The petition also asks that the Un-American Activities Committee's files be placed in the government archives and sealed for 50 years.

The petitioners note that the sole power given to HUAC by Congress is to investigate "un-American propaganda activities" and subversive and un-American propaganda." They declare that HUAC's jurisdiction "is thus limited to inquiring into ideas, opinions, speech and other forms of expression."

They then point out that "no precise meaning has been, or can be, given to such vague terms as 'un-American' or 'subversive.'" And they conclude, "We believe that the existence of a legislative committee with such authority is irreconcilable with a system of free expression in this country."

The petitioners also declare that actual operation of the Committee has wrought much harm. They charge that "It has attempted to create in the legislative branch a permanent institution, consisting of staff, files, informants and similar machinery, designed to serve as a bureaucratic Big Brother to censor the opinions and associations

of American citizens."

The petition states that HUAC is "quite unnecessary" to guard the internal security of the nation because there are adequate laws, regulations, personnel and machinery for that purpose. The constitutional law authorities "do not suggest the abandonment of all legislative machinery" for investigation of internal security matters. The Judiciary Committees have traditionally dealt with these problems. But they emphasize that any powers given to the Judiciary Committee should be limited to investigation of overt acts such as "mutiny, espionage, sabotage, insurrection and other overt actions relating to internal security," and should not include "matters of opinion, speech, association for such purposes, or other forms of expression."

Westminster Disciplined; Men Take Responsibility

Last year during finals, Westminster Hall was placed on social probation. This restriction will last throughout the fall semester.

"The guys of Westminster have taken the responsibility of social probation seriously," said Jim Grant, president of the dorm. "They have never been so un-mischiveous," he said.

Probation was the result of a climax of antics and "college pranks" on the part of all the men's dorms, said Grant. A water fight involving Westminster was the specific event which caused the Personnel Board to take disciplinary action.

The board was planning to put certain Westminster men on disciplinary probation. Westminster voted to offer to go on social probation instead, and the board accepted the compromise, Grant said.

Many of the men from Westminster were involved in the prank anyway, and those that weren't felt that they were responsible too.

Social probation means that the men can not have any gatherings in the name of the dorm except for dorm meetings. This ruling affected all the men, including freshmen placed in the hall this year. "The freshmen have accepted the probation though, because the spirit and closeness of the guys is enough for them," Grant said.

"The boys in the dorm feel free to talk to each other. The guys would do anything for each other," said Grant.

The probation has not hurt Westminster's unity but it has lessened it, said Grant. "The only way to be unified is to have a close relationship and be together," he said. Another dorm without Westminster's spirit and unity might have been more adversely affected, he added.

This is Westminster's "best" and "worst" year, according to Grant. The men don't want to do anything that would get the dorm into trouble while on social probation, he said.

Grant believes the men miss "organized rowdyism." He thinks this is good for them, if it doesn't get out of hand, but wrong if it hurts. "It is part of college. The boys need informal hilarity, a chance to let their hair down and run loose. It lets off the pressure of a lot of intellectual questions with which they get involved," Grant said.

"I think the administration is mistaken in not commending the guys in any way," Grant said. He believes the dorm would respond to an acknowledgement of its acceptance and actions under probation. Now some are rebelling to the lack of communications with the administration, he said.

Westminster's plans for next semester include two dorm parties instead of the usual one, Grant said.



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GRAPPLERS look forward to good season. Coach Pecklington shows how it's done.

Whit Harriers Take NAIA 2nd

by Jim Nowell

Traveling to Omaha, Neb., over icy roads to run four tiring miles up and down hills is the only way to spend Thanksgiving vacation. Five Whitworth men seemed to think so.

Nov. 29, at the annual National Association of intercollegiate Athletes cross country meet, Whitworth came away with an extremely respectable second place. With lowest score winning, Howard Payne scored 29 and Whitworth, 69. Best showing for the Pirates was Len Long in 12th place; Jerry Leonard finished 18; Monte Moore, 19; Loren McKnight, 21; and Loren Minnick, 28. Hampering the Pirate's showing was the tiring trip and resultant irregular practice sessions.

Though the team felt they had potential to place, other participants were surprised at Whitworth, a school they had never heard of, placing second. Next year the Whit's cross-country fivesome will be back, and one can foresee the possibility of their coming home with first place.

Buc Gridders Make Teams

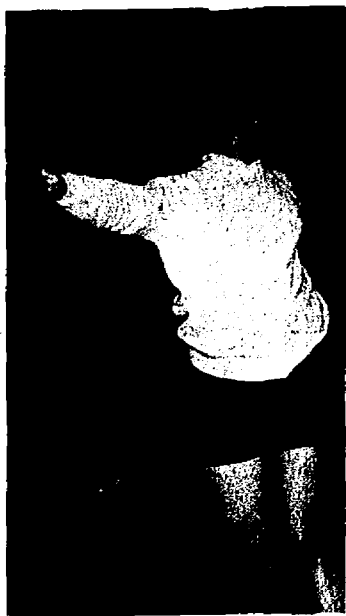
by Dave Hooper

When the Pacific Lutheran University football team got together to decide on who would be on their All-Opponent team, the Evergreen football champs named Whitworth gridders to many of the top spots. When the All-Evergreen Conference team came out, there were two Bucs on the first team and nine in the Honorable Mention group. And when the Associated Press sat down to decide on their Little All-Coast team, they picked five Whits for the Honorable Mention mob.

Rugged guard Jerry O'Callahan, annually rated as one of the toughest linemen in the conference, made PLU's offensive team and was named to Honorable Mention spots by the EVCO and the Associated Press.

Joining O'Callahan on all three teams was 240-lb. Lynn Lupfer, who made the Lutes' squad, the EVCO group, and the AP team at defensive line positions. Another swift senior, Ed Matthews, grabbed backfield positions on both defensive and offensive units of the Evergreen team, plus spots at halfback and safety on the Lutheran's team.

End Dave Morton made the first offensive All-Evergreen team and grabbed an honorable mention spot on the AP All-Coast team. The only other Buc on the All-EVCO team was QB Don Leebrick, who also took an AP Honorable-Mention spot. Junior tackle Jock McLaughlin made Honorable Mention defense spots with the AP and All-EVCO teams. Fullback Charley Reed, hampered most of this year by injuries, was



PE PROGRAM offers many different activities for Whitworth students. Carol Gruber keeps fit in girls P.E. class.

elected to a back position on the AP Little All-Coast team. Linebacker Ray Johnson and Halfback Ken Cochran each got positions on the Evergreen Conference honorable mention team.

DOUBLE DUTY

(ACP)—Petty thievery and the coin shortage will be partially solved by the purchase of 16 new washing machines, reports THE NORTHERN STAR, Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Ill.

Eight of the washers will be placed in two men's dorms where thieves have broken open coin boxes on washers at least once each year for the last four years.

The machines will be operated by rectangular plastic discs sold at the university's business office. When the discs are inserted in the machine, they are electronically melted.

PE Program Gives Variety

By Doug Venn

The physical education department at Whitworth provides a number of specialized services for students. Working through the required courses, the department provides two types of activity courses. In one the emphasis is on physical fitness and in the other, the potential leisure time benefits are stressed.

Courses such as body conditioning, weight training, circuit training and wrestling represent a portion of the physical training opportunities for the men. The girls intercollegiate athletic program is directly under the PE department, a rather unique situation. Miss Diana Marks directs the basketball, volleyball and tennis teams that participate in the tri-school Pine league. "This program provides an opportunity for the highly skilled girl to develop and use these skills in a competitive situation," according to Dr. Cutler, department head.

Contrasted with these activities are such things as swimming, bowling, skiing, golf and tennis. These sports have carry-over value and can form the basis of personal fitness throughout one's life. The intramural program also gives students an opportunity to participate in a variety of activities from what are generally considered the major sports, football, basketball, track and baseball to such sports as pool, ping-pong, and horse shoes.

The department will succeed as they attempt to "provide the individual student with experiences which will contribute to his physical, social, mental and emotional development," only if the student participates.



WEIGHT-LIFTING builds strong bodies many different ways. Larry Lyons demonstrates a military press.

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COACH ART POCKLINGTON AND PAUL HENRY demonstrate hold in pre-season workout.

'Jacks Beat Pirates

by Dave Hooper

Whitworth ended the 1964 grid-iron season last Thanksgiving Day in Arcata, Calif., with a 21-3 loss to top-ranked Humboldt State College. The game signalled the close of a winning season for the Pirate squad, which posted a 6-4 season record.

The Buc team started off the game looking like winners by driving 70 yards in 15 plays to set up George Elliott for a field goal. The 'Jack defense smashed two Whitworth draw plays at the scrimmage line. Then Dick Washburn completed a pass to Dave Morton, but it was out of the end zone. Enter Elliott for his 22-yard field goal.

The Lumberjacks struck back in the second quarter with two touchdowns, of one and nine yards by halfback Roger Grant, who netted 132 yards on the ground for the game. Other Humboldt offensive standouts were quarterback Joe Sarboe, who completed 13 passes for 135 yards and end Howard Cadenhead, who snared six passes for 70 yards and a touchdown, plus two extra-point kicks. Top rushers for the Whits were QB Dick

Washburn, who averaged five yards a carry with 30 net yards, plus Charlie Reed and Monty Parratt who each stomped on the 'Jack defenses for 3.9 yards per carry apiece.

HSC capitalized on an interception of a Buc pass to score their last touchdown in fifteen plays from the 16-yard line. Sarboe hit Cadenhead with a 12 yard aerial for the score.

The game marked the end of the college football careers of ten Whitworth seniors. They are Ed Matthews, halfback and safety, Jerry O'Callahan, offensive guard, Lynn Lupfer, defensive tackle, Bruce Wendelburg, guard and defensive end, Don Samuels, captain and linebacker, Dave Morton, end; Ken Cochran, defensive halfback, Charlie Reed, fullback, Jim Edgar, defensive back and offensive end, and Marty McWhinney, center and kicking ace.

Buc Hoop Squad Shows Progress

by Bill Wurster

With one weekend of the 64-65 basketball season gone, the Whitworth Pirates have faced just about all the types of feeling a team could. They have realized the agony of defeat—at the hands of Pacific Lutheran University, the ecstasy of victory—over Central Washington State College, and the tension of a close victory—over the University of Puget Sound.

As we run through the starting line of Whit hoopsters, we find a well-trained group of men. The forwards are Rod McDonald, also known as Roadie, who is from Tacoma's Clover Park high school. Following Roadie is Bill Rubright, a local boy from John Rogers high school. Rounding out the forward wall is John Utgaard, a fine shooter who also hails from Clover Park. The scrappy guards are Jack Pelander, another Clover Park grad, whose hustle and fine shooting make him an ever-present threat to the opposition. The other guard opposition is a toss-up between Clavard Jones of Seattle's Franklin high school and Charlie Nipp of Coeur d'Alene.

These boys will be leading the Pirate assault this year, but there is plenty of bench strength and from what Coach Dick Anderson says, the J.V.'s will be looking good, also. The J.V.'s will be led by Errol Schmidt and have Dave Pflugrath, a 6'4" boy from Peshastin-Dryden, who has a good outside shot and is tough on the boards. Along with Dave are Frank Insell and Steve Kinzer, two guards.

The Whit varsity will be at home this Saturday, facing the Seattle Pacific College Falcons, the winners of the Evergreen Tipoff tourney.

Hoop Schedule

- Dec. 12 Seattle Pacific College, here
- Dec. 14 Gonzaga, Coliseum
- Dec. 15 Augsburg, here
- Dec. 18 Fresno State, there
- Dec. 19 Fresno State, there
- Dec. 29 Anachonda Tournament, and 30 there
- Jan. 1 Weber, here
- Jan. 8 Western, there
- Jan. 9 UPS, there
- Jan. 15 Seattle Pacific, there
- Jan. 16 Eastern, there
- Jan. 23 Gonzaga, here
- Jan. 29 Central, here
- Jan. 30 PLU, here
- Feb. 6 Eastern, here
- Feb. 12 PLU, there
- Feb. 13 Central, there
- Feb. 18 Western, here
- Feb. 19 UPS, here
- Feb. 22 Saint Martin's here
- Feb. 28 NAIA District 1 Playoffs and 27

Sports Editorials

In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports.

To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

Dave Hooper
Sports Editor

Buc Matmen Start Season

By Bill Whinnen

The start of wrestling last Monday, brought a turnout of more than 20 candidates for the opening of this new varsity sport. The team has been working hard every night trying to get in top condition for its opener, Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. against Gonzaga, here at Whitworth.

Since wrestling was dropped two years ago and started again this year, there will be no returning lettermen. Rideout, Paul Henry and Bruce Wendelburg have had previous experience.

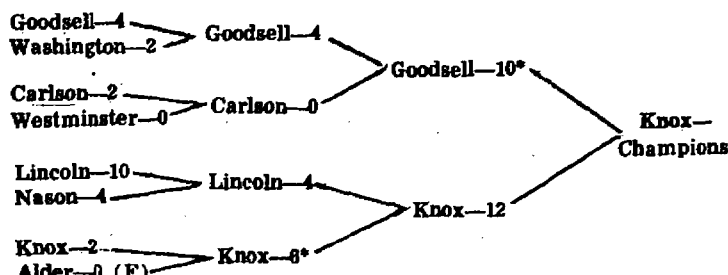
The team is a young one, over half the members are freshmen while the remaining six are either sophomores or juniors. The team's schedule includes nine meets and the NAIA district meet. The scheduled teams are Gonzaga, Whitman, and Eastern Washington State College.

This is certain to be a build-

Intramurals

American League			National League		
Team	Won	Lost	Team	Won	Lost
Goodsell-Lancaster	3	0	Lincoln-Staff	4	0
Carlson	2	1	Knox	3	1
Washington	1	2	Nason	1	3
Westminster	0	3	Alder	0	4
			Town Club	0	4

Play-off Schedule



*Sudden-death overtime

ing year for the Pirate squad, and aside from individual performances by a few, inexperience is certain to work to the disadvantage of the team.

Swim Team Places Third

Last Saturday's relay meet at Pullman saw the Whitworth swimmers place third against stiff competition. The meet was a pre-conference contest between the University of Idaho, Washington State University, Eastern Washington State College and Whitworth.

P. E. department head Ross Cutter sums up the squad as the "biggest to date and by far the best," since the start of swim-

ming four years ago. There are nine men on the team, with two returning lettermen, Chuck Pettigrew and Stan Anderson. The remaining seven are all experienced swimmers and are expected to give a good showing in the conference meet with the possibility of setting new records.

Their next meet will be Jan. 9 at 10 at the Fairchild Air Force Base pool.

Coach Ken Clausen's swimming team has been having regular practices in anticipation for their upcoming meet. Here's a list of the Pirate swimmers and their specialties:

swimmer	stroke	home
Daryl Anderson	freestyle	Santa Rosa, Calif.
Scott Brown	freestyle, backstroke	Colorado Springs, Colo.
	breaststroke, butterfly	
Gil Gates	freestyle, backstroke	Modesto, Calif.
Harold Johnson	freestyle, breaststroke	Colorado Springs, Colo.
	butterfly	
Tom Marrs	freestyle	Aberdeen, Wash.
Chuck Pettigrew	freestyle, breaststroke	Colorado Springs, Colo.
Gary Roth	freestyle, butterfly	Spokane, Wash.

Whits Crush Missionaries

By Dave Hooper

Whitworth College, using a devastating full-court press, blasted the Whitman Missionaries 74-67 in a rousing non-conference basketball game last Tuesday night in Walla Walla. Whitman, with no wins and four losses, made several rallies in a desperate attempt to get ahead, but could get on the big end of the score only once. Their big gun, Jack Snow, Whitman's Little All-America candidate; dropped in 18 points for the evening.

Meanwhile, the Pirates were playing a great ball game. Captain John Utgaard, who totalled 16 points, threw in seven of the last 14 points to put the game safely away for the Bucs. Sophomore center Rod McDonald slammed in 20 points in all to lead both squads in scoring.

Accuracy and good shooting characterized both team efforts. Whitworth his 41% of their shots and the Missionaries managed to get 46% of their shots into the basket.

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 55 Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 18, 1964 No. 10

Yearout Named Special Project Chairman

By Barb Sehon

Tuesday morning Student Senate approved the appointment of Robert Yearout as chairman of the library special project committee for the remainder of the year. Yearout will head the central committee which consists of two students and two representatives from the alumni. A vice-chairman will be announced at the first senate meeting after Christmas vacation.

Yearout, a 1962 graduate of Whitworth, is presently working on his M. A. degree in Public Administration from George Washington University, Washington, D.C. Yearout was Secretary-General of the 14th Annual Model United Nations to which Whitworth was host last spring. Pres-

Student Teachers Make Record

The SWEA Chapter has just been notified that its high membership enrollment for the year 1964-65, 299 students in education, is the highest of any college or university in the state of Washington. The enrollment is also the highest on record. This comprises 214 women and 85 men, most of whom are seniors, juniors and sophomores.

Group programs this year have included one sponsored convocation with Dr. Joe Chandler as speaker, and four regular meetings. Such topics as the 'Trends in Education,' 'Legislative Action on the National and State Levels,' and 'International Relationships in Education' are but a few of the topics which have been explored, at regular meetings.

The executive board was represented at the Leadership Conference at Seattle in October, and the Eastern Regional Meeting held at Fort Wright College Nov. 25. The joint meeting of the Whitworth College Chapter and the Eastern Washington State College Chapter will be held in January. A special interview type of meeting will be held in February.

The National Education Association is the largest professional organization in the world. Members of the Whitworth Chapter not only receive the Journals of the State and National Association but they are also represented and recognized at State and National assembly meetings.

Nativity Scene Donated By Department Store

A Nativity scene was recently donated to Whitworth College by Albert E. Vaughn, manager of Sears, Roebuck, and Co. of Northtown. The gift was presented to the college through Dr. Koehler and will be used yearly in hanging of the Greens decorations. The scene with near to life-sized figures is on display in the HUB.

The next issue of the Whitworthian will be January 15th.

There will be one other issue before the end of the semester.

ently, Yearout and his wife are resident counselors in Stewart Hall. His appointment was approved in conjunction with legislation which will provide for the appointment of future special project committees.

The Senators discussed the scholarships for the chairman and the vice-chairman of the special project committee, as well as about the \$500 in a no-interest ASWC reserve fund loan which would be used as working capital for the committee. The question was raised whether the ASWC budget could be stretched to convert the no-interest loan into a donation from the ASWC reserve fund. After the January financial report, however, this may be decided upon.

The method of nominating students for ASWC offices in the spring was brought up for discussion in other business. The new procedure provides for a convention type situation where, in a series of three sessions, candidates will be brought before the students in form almost similar

to national political conventions. Reasons for the change are to stimulate more campus interest in student elections, and to tap resources which are usually not made apparent by the usual petition method.

Dr. McCleery, dean of students, announced that beginning with the spring semester, Whitworth dormitories will be inspected on a bi-yearly basis. The purpose of this inspection is to keep a continual check on health and safety factors. Such things as firearms, over-loaded extension cords, and unsanitary conditions, will be inspected. The inspection will be conducted by a member of the dorm's executive council, the resident counselor, and a representative of the business office.

Carol Schmitz was approved as editor of the Compass, a student handbook for new students upon recommendation of Publications Council. Carol who was editor of the publication last year, too, is a junior from McMillan.

Civil Rights Workers Seek End of HUAC

LOS ANGELES—One hundred forty-one workers in the Mississippi Summer Project today called for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), charging in a petition to Congress that "HUAC denies what we went to Mississippi for."

The civil rights workers say they witnessed in Mississippi the effect of "false accusations and irresponsible smears" based on citations from HUAC, and that these charges "make a volatile Mississippi even more dangerous."

They declare that HUAC "serves as an instrument of segregation" and "is inconsonant with the ideals of the First Amendment" to the U. S. Constitution.

The petition was made public by Dale Gronemeier, who served as a communications person with the Mississippi volunteers. He is now Administrative Assistant at the National Committee to Abolish HUAC here.

The petition by the Mississippi workers follows on the heels of a petition for HUAC's abolition by 100 constitutional law authorities in Dec. 11 *Whitworthian*. That petition asks that the House of Representatives refuse to continue HUAC as a standing committee when Congress convenes Jan. 4. At that time, when the new House rules are considered, HUAC can be abolished.

Gronemeier said the petition has been sent to House Speaker John W. McCormack (D., Mass.) and that additional signatures will be sent as they come in. Each member of the House also received a copy of the appeal.

The Mississippi Summer Project was sponsored by the Council of Federated Organizations (COFO). One objective was to de-

velop a statewide educational and political-action program to win full citizenship rights for Negroes. It was also intended to call attention of the nation to the terrorism and violations of rights in Mississippi.

The civil rights workers' petition charges that "HUAC and similar legislative investigating committees have been libel-free centers for false accusations; they have dignified irresponsible smears as 'official' government findings."

"They have thus promoted among the white community in Mississippi the belief that civil rights protest is synonymous with subversion and treason. The Mississippi press and public officials consistently smeared participants in the 1964 Summer Project; they relied primarily on HUAC 'citations' for their smears."

"The pervasive feeling among white Mississippians that the civil rights movement is 'red-inspired' enables Mississippians to dismiss civil rights protest as illegitimate, to avoid admitting the existence of or changing the intolerable conditions of the Mississippi Negro which give rise to such protest, and to rationalize violence and economic intimidation against civil rights workers as 'patriotic acts.'"

"Having witnessed the workings of a closed society—where the First Amendment is not operative, where white as well as Negro is labelled 'subversive' if he dissents—we feel more deeply the need to oppose threats to free speech and free association in the rest of the country."

"HUAC, condemning ideas and associations as 'Un-American', is the fountainhead of the threat to the First Amendment and an open society. HUAC denies what we went to Mississippi for."



RATHER THAN RIOTING, foreign students of Whitworth discuss in the HUB. From left to right: Ruth Tsai, sophomore from Hong Kong, Joshua Ndlovu, junior from Southern Rhodesia, and Hiromi Nakagawa, sophomore from Japan. photo by Mary Lee Marshall

observation

By Jim Kim

Foreign Students—U.S. and U.S.S.R.

Foreign students in America and Russia will likely conflict someday in the choice of ideology—Democracy vs. Communism and Free enterprise system vs. Socialism. They are a new breed of thinking class who influence more than two-thirds of world population.

Their countries are still undeveloped, their people are struggling for political stability, and their parents are disturbed by rapid social changes. Most of these students come from Asia, Africa, and Latin America where the cry for freedom from dictatorship and hunger is heard, echoing to the world.

For their education some choose the United States. Others go to the Soviet Union. From these positions they see differences in the social, economic, political, and education system between the two nations. One sets them free to think. The other purposefully binds them to conformative thinking.

African students thronged onto the snow-covered Red Square in Moscow a year ago today—Dec. 18, 1963, demanding the Soviet authority's guarantee protection of their lives in Russia. The revolt was touched off when a Ghanaian student was found dead on the icy street in Moscow.

"African students in this country have more social, academic freedom through racial prejudice in America still bothers us," a student from Kenya said in his comment on the African's revolt.

Since knowledge and education are not limited by national boundaries, foreign students bring in knowledge of the world as a whole to the U.S. colleges. More than 65,000 foreign students are enrolled at 1,800 U.S. colleges and universities. They represent 150 nations. They look different, but they have the same human need for friendship and love. They speak with an accent, but they speak fine English.

At Lumumba University (especially designed for foreigners in Moscow) and many other Soviet institutions, almost all of the foreign students are paid their tuition, room and board, and travel expense by the Soviet government. Thus, the Soviet government seems more concerned with "training" in communist activities than their study in Russian literature.

Last month foreign students vandalized the embassy buildings of Western nations in protest against the U.S.-Belgium rescue operation in the Congo. Apparently they must be misinformed of the facts in the Congo by the Soviet's propagandized news media.

The life of foreign students in America is noiseless in contrast to that of their counterparts in Russia. However, they face homesickness, adjustment problems, and financial difficulty.

"I am neither happy nor unhappy," said a student from India who has been here for four years.

Only 10 per cent of foreign students in the United States receive full scholarship (covering tuition, room and board, etc.) from the U.S. government or their own government. Some get tuition, half-tuition and other assistance from individual colleges.

Many are working through college, waiting on tables at restaurants and washing dishes. Whenever they go broke, they must pray hard and look either for a better-paid part-time job or a good scholarship.

Their experience in this country, whether pleasant or unpleasant, is important to their future. Their future is a political force in the land of a power vacuum which the Free world and Communist power compete to fill with their particular ideology.

"The great struggle in foreign policy in the next decade will not take place in Western Europe, and will not be directly between the Soviet Union and the United States. The great test will be which system travels better, which system solves the problems of the people of Latin America and Africa and Asia." This, said by John F. Kennedy, is so relevant to the importance of the foreign students' education in U.S. colleges and universities.



Wishing you a memorable,
joyful Christmas holiday.
The Whitworthian Staff

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. Member, Associated Collegiate Press. Entered as second class mail, Spokane, Washington.

Real Life Experiences Should Satisfy More Than Fantasies

When we grow up we leave behind a world of fantasy and learn to live in a world of reality. We learn that Santa Claus doesn't come down the chimney and that those footprints on the fireplace are really only made by Dad's old boots. We learn that there are no white angels like the ones in our Sunday school Christmas pageants. When we go outside at night we don't ever expect to see a glorious heavenly host.

But we don't let the discovery of our childhood illusions ruin life for us. We learn to make the real world hold just as much adventure and just as much fascination.

Likewise, we shouldn't make Christmas a holiday of dreams, but a reality. Rather than living singularly on the dangerous dreams for an exciting future or the reminiscence of an exciting past, we need to make our lives a matter of spontaneous excitement from day to day. To do this, for one, we can plan our vacations as if life were seriously real and precious. We can make each moment with others count. We can conduct our conversations with care, using constructive words, sometimes the best of gifts to other persons. We can listen to friends as they develop themselves in us.

While riding home, shopping for gifts, sharing presents, wrapping and unwrapping, we can treat each other with care as if we were both sharing an experience which won't last forever. Because it won't. Christmas must always be followed by the grave and our Santa Clauses die.

This way of having real life experiences can be totally satisfying. —D. Sanford

poole's pulpit

Are "Civil Rights" Right?

By Lyle Poole

Join the Negro of the Month Club
Join Now! Unlimited membership. Qualifications: Must have feelings of inferiority due to acts of discrimination. Preferably illiterate but persevering. Rich rewards await those accepted in the ever-growing membership: (1) access to job opportunities never before attainable, (applicants here should be free of responsibility and knowledge); (2) bonuses for degree of cultural deprivation and low intelligence; (3) be elevated to the national spotlight and share newscasts with other famous rights leaders. (Dave Beck, Bobby Baker, etc.). Offer void in dwindling number of states not under constant civil rights movement pressure.

The advertisement above will never appear in a newspaper or magazine. I'm not so sure, however, that it isn't already appearing in the minds of giant corporations around the country. The paradox of the pursuit of civil rights is becoming an agonizing pain in the stack-out neck of the Justice Department and some day may be knocking on the hollowed heads, rather, the hallowed halls of the Supreme Court. The case in point:

Leon Myart, a Negro, applied for a job with the Motorola Television Corporation. He was given the company's standard general ability test, designed to weed out applicants, who because of low intelligence, cannot be trained. The test consists of 28 questions, six answered correctly is considered passing. Myart answered only four correctly, flunking the test, and therefore was refused employment.

Myart, (most likely seeking membership in my fictitious club) appealed to the Illinois Fair Employment Practices Commission that he had been discriminated against. The case was heard and a verdict was given by its Negro chairman: Motorola was found guilty of unfairly discriminating against Myart because of his race.

The proof of the pudding or in this case the substantiality and legality of the verdict stand upon the test itself. If the test is found to be unfair to minority races then most certainly it should be outlawed. If Myart by failing the test was discriminated against, then the verdict should have gone in his favor. But if the test was not discriminatory the verdict is not valid and should be challenged, if need be to the Supreme Court.

A few sample questions from the test merit consideration in arriving at a verdict:

1. If six oranges cost 36 cents, how much will five oranges cost? (1) 20 cents (2) 25 cents (3) 30 cents (4) 35 cents
2. What resembles a cat in the same way a puppy resembles a dog? (1) a Tom; (2) kitten; (3) tiger; (4) tabby

These and 26 like questions composed the test Myart failed by being able to answer only four. Does this test discriminate against a Negro? Does this simple test overstep the bounds a corporation should be able to use in determining the personnel it is to employ? Certainly not.

This example and many others are beginning to make a farce out of the civil rights movement. Civil wrongs of this type will do more destruction to the movement than any demonstration could. Such rulings as this constitute an insult to the integrity of the court system and the intelligence of the American people.

In This Corner . . .

Student Free Speech Riots Examined

By Don Clark

Berkeley. On the sidewalk just outside the posts of Sather Gate at the university campus, there are always card tables set up with bearded students behind them handing out literature that expounds every known political cult.

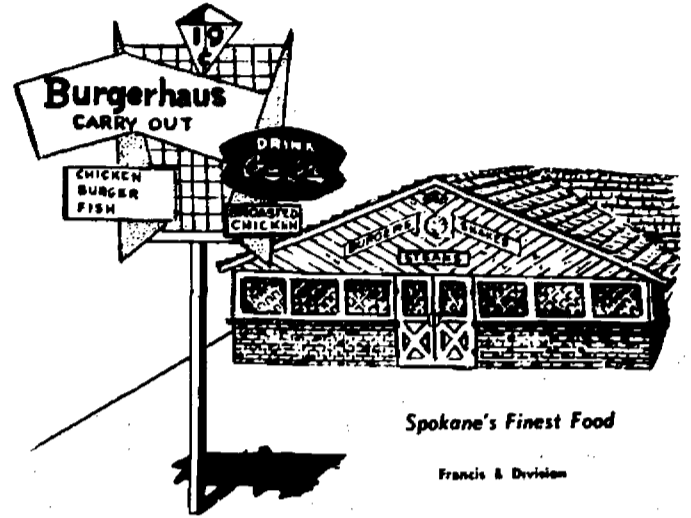
On warm, windy spring afternoons one can strike up conversations with representatives of civil rights groups or the Intercollegiate Society of Individualists. These students get involved in local and national politics and often influence the whole San Francisco Bay area's political climate. You have to admire their dedication. Naturally, a university of 27,500 students is liable to have a vocal minority and Berkeley thrives on its vocal minorities. This is the invigorating atmosphere at Cal, the electricity of ideas, the variety of student personalities, and the general tone of awareness.

To prevent presidential campaigning on the Sather Gate sidewalk, the Cal administration last September forbade the bearded students to put up their card tables, and the cauldron of dissent began to bubble. It boiled up into a series of demonstrations to protest the limitation of academic freedom, demanding that the order be rescinded to again allow the students to espouse their causes before the public on the sidewalk.

After repeated student protests and small demonstrations, the administration conceded, but chose to discipline several of the ringleaders anyway, one of whom was Mario Savio. Savio struck back by organizing a great strike among the students to protest the disciplinary action. The strike reached astonishing proportions and elicited student sympathy from all over the world. The 814 students who were carted off to jail in last week's demonstrations were bailed out by faculty members who guaranteed a bond of \$85,000, a move typical of faculty support for the student movement. In the end it was the faculty who made the recommendation to the regents of the university that the ringleaders be given amnesty.

We cannot help but admire the intense enthusiasm that this incident reflects. The fundamental right to free speech and political activity is worth fighting for. Such movements are not foreign even to the Whitworth campus, where hundreds of students have been known to turn out on a hard winter's night to strike against little old ladies and lamb stew. It is the only antidote to an unreasonable administration position. As compatriots of the Berkeley students, then, we empathize with them and share the

triumph of mob minority rule. Administration channels are slow and cumbersome. They allow a veto over student proposals, by ignoring legitimate complaints they sometimes drive students to revolt. Upon occasion an organized demonstration can accomplish the desired purpose, although it implies failure of proper machinery for change. Possibly a food riot or a mass strike for academic freedom is justified. You can get great publicity and besides, it's a lot of fun.



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Education Parley Attracts Responses

By Donna Frantz

A delegation of Whitworth students returned from a graduate school conference at the University of Washington encouraged by the challenges of teaching and proud of a Whitworth education.

Three professors and ten seniors attended a Ford Foundation sponsored conference in Seattle, November 12-13, called the University of Washington Cooperative Program for College and University Teaching.

The conference, according to Dr. Richardson, the present institutional representative for Whitworth, was uneven but successful. There were speakers, seminars on graduate studies and in subject fields, and a tour of the graduate school.

"Our students were very highly regarded in seminar groups," said Richardson.

Dr. Simpson was guest speaker, and by many, his speech was considered the highlight of the weekend. Simpson felt the program an "excellent idea to bring prospective college teachers together," and to get an idea of institutions of different types. The students gained an understanding of what the teaching profession and graduate studies were like. By attending this conference, a person could gather evidence to help him decide upon his prospective career as a college professor. "It all seemed so much clearer and closer because they had been to this conference," concluded Simpson.

Dr. Frantz attended this program as an observer and will be the new institutional representative. He said, "As a result of this Seattle meeting and additional work by the faculty council of graduate studies, programs are being established to provide more information and guidance about graduate work. One of the things we are particularly interested in is making available information regarding scholarships and fellowships on three levels—national, state and university.

Frantz, "Means for promoting interest in graduate studies are now under consideration by the faculty council of graduate studies." Letters of inquiry have been sent to colleges around the country. The material gathered will be organized for future information to the students.

"There is a growing awareness

that one's education is a multiple thing. One needs liberal arts and technical skills, so the need for graduate studies is ever more apparent," said Frantz.

There are 18 seniors at Whitworth who plan to go on to graduate school. Next semester these students will start a program of apprentice teaching and working with professors in their field. They will be paid, and included in the program will be occasional lecturing, bibliographical work, research, and test preparation.

The ten seniors who went to Seattle are Paul Benton, Anita Birnbaums, Bill Duvall, Jay Rendahl, Daryl Hanson, Lynn Peter, Bob Sharp, Carol Thompson, John Utgaard, and Sue Ward. The eight other students in the program are Adele Gallaher, Dave Gunderson, Carol Johnson, Linda Johnson, Eddie Matthews, Judy Osterberg, Christine Ott, and Janice Washburn.

Paul Benton was impressed with the quality of Whitworth's own interpretation of the program and graduate school as illustrated in the discussion groups and Dr. Simpson's talk. Benton felt that the undergraduate program is not an end in itself, but a means toward something by preparing and adding depth.

Anita Birnbaums thought the campus tours gave them a more concrete idea of what graduate school is like, and of graduate school requirements.

Bill Duvall said the conference helped him develop a philosophy of education. He was impressed with people's ability to take what they are continually learning and relate it to life. He became excited about teaching during the weekend which brought graduate school closer to him.

Carol Thompson was interested in opportunities revealed in teaching in junior college and decided she could contribute most by teaching in one. She was enthusiastic about the conference and "the Whitworth student's ability to speak intelligently rather than intellectually . . . on the whole they were interested in impressions and dialogue with other students."



QUEST

St. Luke, Chapter 2

And it came to pass in those days, that there went out a decree from Caesar Augustus, that all the world should be taxed. And all went to be taxed, every one into his own city.

And Joseph also went up from Galilee, out of the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; to be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great with child. And so it was that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered.

And she brought forth her first-born son, and wrapped him in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn.

And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night. And lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them: And the angel said unto them, fear not, for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all the people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you; Ye shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling clothes, lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

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'Let's Put Christ Back Into Christmas'

John Washburn

"Oh you had better be good. You had better not cry-y-y-y."

Again this seems to be the hit song of the yuletide season. Evidently someone in the entertainment business has decided that the old Christmas favorites are too passe to be broadcast anymore. Each year we're stuck with whatever new version of the Santa myth that pop singers find to warble.

Christmas used to be a time for remembering the greatest gift of all; a Christ child given to a needy world. Somewhere however, in the bustle of present buying and card sending, the Child whose birthday is being celebrated is forgotten.

The man in the red suit and his sidekick, Tom Turkey, have stolen the show.

Mom is so busy color-coordinating the seasonal decor that she doesn't have time to hunt up the old creche that would probably clash with white tree and magenta baubles anyway.

It seems that the hanging of the mistletoe is more important to the modern Christmas season than the hanging of the star.

Parents will take their children miles to sit on the knee of a department-store Santa, but fail to take them to a creche to visit the birthday Child.

Somehow the Baby, who was the very first Christmas gift of all, and who has never been surpassed, should be brought back into the celebration.

Let's put the Christ back into Christmas.

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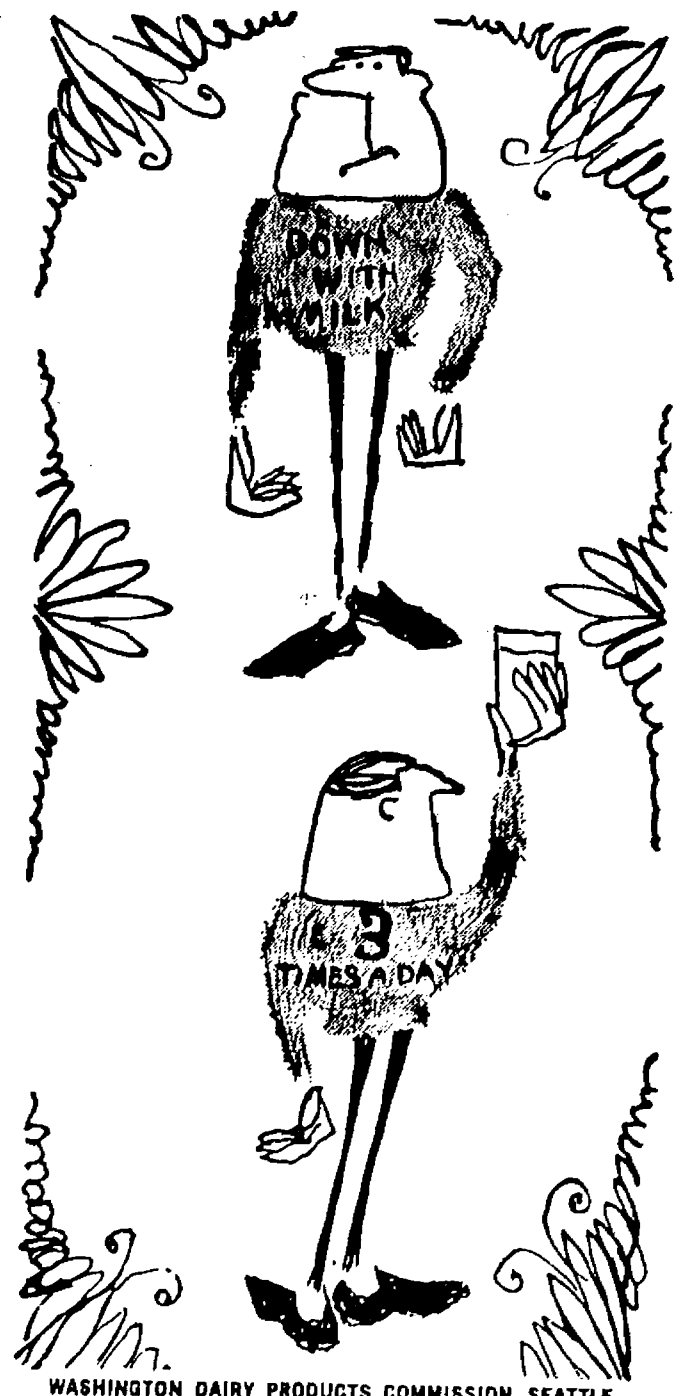
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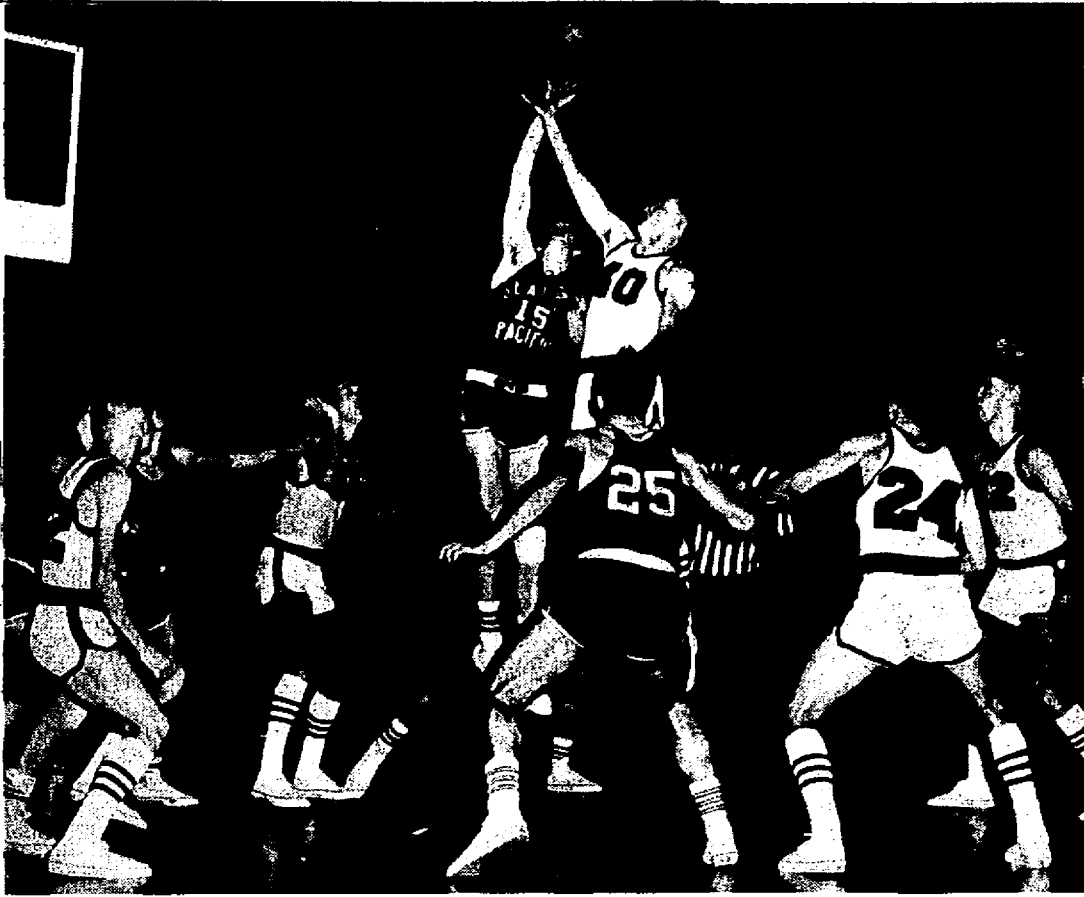


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JOHN UTGAARD stretches for ball. Falcons barely beat Bucs 57-56. Photo by Dale Webber.

Falcons Nip Bucs

Whitworth out-played the Seattle Pacific Falcons most of the time last Saturday, but lost out in the final minutes of an overtime period by one point. Falcon Dick Smith won the game for SPC with a jump shot with only a few seconds remaining.

A packed house saw the Bucs, now 3-2, drop what would have been a tremendous upset victory over the undefeated and top-ranked Falcons. The lead saw-sawed back and forth eight times in the hotly-contested match. Both teams displayed outstanding defenses and offenses. SPC made 47% of their shots good, while the Whits dropped in 48% of theirs.

Sophomore center Rod McDonald continued his high-scoring pace by slamming in 20 points for Whitworth. He was followed by Charley Nipp with 10, Jack Pelander 9, John Utgaard 8, Bill Rubright 5, and George Elliott with 4. Dick Smith paced the winners with 14.

Hoop Schedule

- Dec. 18 Fresno State, there
- Dec. 19 Fresno State, there
- Dec. 29 Anachonda Tournament, and 30 there
- Jan. 1 Weber, here
- Jan. 8 Western, there
- Jan. 9 UPS, there
- Jan. 15 Seattle Pacific, there
- Jan. 16 Eastern, there
- Jan. 23 Gonzaga, here
- By ignoring legitimate complaints
- Jan. 30 PLU, here
- Feb. 6 Eastern, here
- Feb. 12 PLU, there
- Feb. 13 Central, there
- Feb. 18 Western, here
- Feb. 19 UPS, here
- Feb. 22 Saint Martin's, here
- Feb. 26 NAIA District 1 Playoffs and 27

Dancing on Campus?

A ballet workshop, sponsored by the Associated Women Students of Whitworth will begin after Christmas vacation. The choreographer will be Anita Birnbaums. Those interested may sign up on sheets which will be posted in the women's dorms.

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N. 6823 DIVISION

JV Team Has Good Start

By Jim Newell

I hope that the heading of this article does not include the words junior varsity. People somehow do not appreciate the Coaches however, realize the JV teams become varsity teams and the experience is invaluable. Interest in this year's team should be aroused by the 4-0 win-loss record they have achieved under the coaching of Dick Anderson. Scores of these games were Whit JV's over Gonzaga frosh 75-61, over Walla Walla Mavricks 92-69, over Spokane Community College 78-48, and over Fairchild A.F.B. 102-66.

Playmakers Steve Kinzer and Frank Insell led the team's scoring with averages of 14 and 13 points per game respectively. The center position is occupied alter-

nately by 6'5" Dan Mullinix or 6'4" Dave Rhodes. Filling the forward positions regularly are Foster Walsh, Dave Pflugrath, Errol Schmidt and Al Kovats.

Dick Anderson says the future outlook for the team is good. 19 more games will provide opportunities for the team to continue its fine record.

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Bulldogs Edge Whitworth Five

by Dave Hooper

Whitworth, fighting desperately to tromp Gonzaga University, the cross-town rivals, lost out in the final minutes of a tense game when Bulldog guard John Brodsky sank a 23-foot jump shot to win the game, 69-67.

Gonzaga barely escaped with the game. Charley Nipp, Coeur d'Alene sophomore, terrorized the Bulldogs all night with his ball-stealing tactics. It seemed that every time Nipp would enter, Gonzaga's lead would take a nose dive. When he retired for a bench rest, Gonzaga would pull ahead.

Gonzaga was ahead most of the first half but their lead took a sizeable cut in the second half. Both teams shot badly in the first half, but improved immensely in the second. Whitworth's defense accounted for much of Gonzaga's lack of accuracy. The Pirates out-rebounded the Bulldogs 65-53.

Several Whit players did well in the scoring department. However, Gary Lechman of GU led all scorers with 23. For the Pirates, John Utgaard slammed in 19 points to lead the Buc team. Soph sensation Rod McDonald

stuffed in 14, a slight drop from two previous 20-point performances. Scrappy Charley Nipp got 10 and big Bill Rubright got 9. For GU, Brodsky got 17, Cote got 11, and All-American Bill Suter got 8.

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Low Attendance Cause High Loss

By Dan Sanford

"The price of entertainment has skyrocketed," Colleen Jones, student vice-president of social affairs, said recently to explain the financial worries some have had about Whitworth's social program.

Despite the increase of cost for big-name entertainment, the school's social committee still expects to make ends meet this year, Miss Jones said. A \$550 miscellaneous fund has been used to write off the losses in two major functions this year—the Stars of Tomorrow and homecoming. Over \$700 was lost in the three performances of the Stars of Tomorrow; homecoming losses were much less.

"Other than these two major losses, we've been doing alright," Miss Jones said. Friday at Four, the Arts and Artists Series, and Student Forum are all riding well ahead of their budgets. In some programs money has been saved. Publicity, for one, is not spending as much, she said.

What has been the major problem; why the losses? "Last year we thought that our poor attendance is still far too low," she answered. "The only thing that we can conclude is that students just have more pressure to study. A few are just apathetic."

Miss Jones, though, affirmed that the social committee was going ahead with its plans for a lively social program second semester. "We haven't lost much money on the small events—the movies—and our committee is not tiring," she said.

Is anything being done to cut down on homecoming activities next year? This is still being discussed, she said. "There is some evidence that students first say that homecoming has been too big, then get sentimental when we start trying to cut things out."

In all, the situation for Miss Jones seems to stand on the complexity of providing entertainment for 1200 different people on a budget of \$4885.

Cast Chosen For "Merry Wives"

Casting for Shakespeare's *The Merry Wives of Windsor* has been completed and the two months of rehearsals have begun. The play will be presented on March 11, 12 and 13 as part of the 75th Year Anniversary activities of the college.

Gary Tuttle, who appeared as Dussel in *The Diary of Anne Frank*, has been chosen for the role of Sir John Falstaff. In the two-act play, Falstaff, a loveable rogue, declares his love for two married women, played by Karyl Seljak and Pat Montgomery. Their husbands are portrayed by Robert Knowles and Rick Irish.

Other members of the cast are: Gwen Morgan, Kaye Norris, Russ Borland, John Hansen, David Olson, Paul Strawn, Tom Taggart, Doug Thomy, Jerry Van Marter, Rick Ward and Gary Wolfer.

Professor A. Bert Gunderson, director of the play, and his assistant, Sue Bartholomew, are tapping the new resources of Whitworth's campus. Of the seventeen cast members for *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, over half are freshmen.

Shirley and Mike, folksingers from Gonzaga University, will present a varied program at the Friday at Four event today. The two appeared last year at Whitworth.

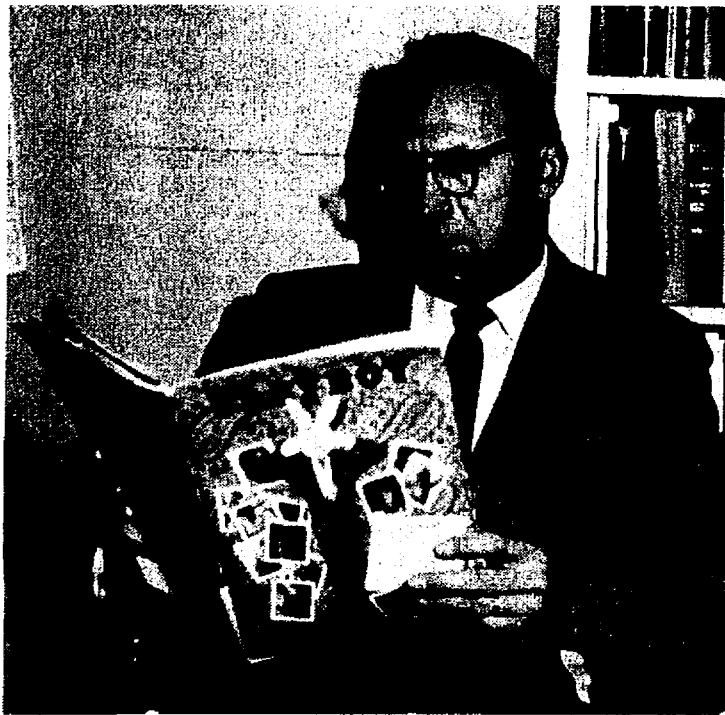
What are the advantages of working for the Whitworthian?

The Whitworthian

Vol. 55 No. 11

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Friday, January 15, 1965



ALL FOR RESEARCH—Frank Houser, sociology department head, studies reference to his own writing in a popular American periodical. photo by Dave Howard

Snowfall Creates Problems For Whit Maintenance Dept.

"This winter has been the worst in 12 years," said Mr. J. Paul Snyder, business manager. School maintenance has faced several difficulties as a result.

When the temperature dipped right before vacation, several dorms noticed a definite lack of heat. Large organizations, such as schools, that are on gas heating are subject to a stand-by or interruptible contract, said Snyder. This means the gas company can cut off the heat when the need is greatest elsewhere. Consequently, when the weather approached 30 below, Whitworth's supply of gas was cut off.

The school had a stand-by supply of oil in a 6000 gallon tank calculated for 10 below weather. But the extremes in weather before Christmas were never expected, Snyder said.

Some of the old dorms on the one pipe system suffered the most, especially McMillan, and Ballard and one part of Warren. All dorms are on one system, so boys in some of the better heated dorms were asked not to leave their windows open.

The school recently let a contract for an additional two burners for the boiler room. These will be installed in three weeks and should assure Whitworth of enough heat in case of future cold spells, Snyder said.

Keeping roads, sidewalks, and parking lots cleared of snow has been another problem, especially during the vacation. "There was a psychological moment when the weather warmed up a little and sidewalks could be cleared, but several students who had promised to help us never showed up," Snyder said. It is hard to hire men for a one-week period while students are gone, he added. "The students expect miracles from us in maintenance, but they'll have to be patient if we're to use student labor. It's hard to get when you need it," Snyder said.

A six-man maintenance crew worked during the worst weather trying to keep roads and sidewalks clear.

The work is often discouraging, according to Snyder. For example, sand scattered on roads and sidewalks is quickly covered by snow a few moments later.

American Studies Receive Donation

Dr. Homer Cunningham, chairman of the Whitworth College History department, announced that the Whitworth College School of American Studies has received a \$5000.00 gift for its program.

Dr. Cunningham, who is the director of the program, said that the gift will remain anonymous but will assist as a step forward in the school designed to study American history, culture, philosophy and eventually be directed toward a special American Studies building on the campus.

Howard Named New Whitworthian Editor

Dave Howard has been chosen by Publications Council for editor-in-chief of the *Whitworthian* for the spring semester.

Howard is a junior journalism major and an English minor from Albany, Oregon. He will assume his duties at the beginning of the spring semester.

He held the post of news editor this semester and has worked on the *Whitworthian* since his freshman year. He was also chairman of Publications Council during the fall of 1964.

"The paper will continue the fine editorial policy it had this semester," Howard said. "We will concentrate on improvement of quality through feature selection and overall physical appearance."

Doug Venn, the other applicant for editor, will be working on the staff next semester. He has served in the past as writer and sports editor.

Playboy's Hefner Criticizes Houser

Now that Whitworth's teachers are breaking into print, they are becoming subject to criticism in the national magazines. Sociology Department head Frank E. Houser is no exception, for he was sharply criticized in the January issue of *Playboy* magazine.

Noted Politician Walter Judd To Speak Here

Dr. Walter Judd, physician, missionary, politician and lecturer, will be presented in convention and at a luncheon on Wednesday.

Dr. Homer Cunningham, chairman of the history department and director of the School of American Studies, announced that Dr. Judd will be speaking as a part of the School of American Studies, program in conjunction with the 75th Anniversary celebration.

Dr. Judd, noted as one of America's foremost public speakers, served in China as a medical missionary sponsored by the Congregationalist Foreign Missionary Board from 1924 to 1933. Following his term of service he returned to the United States where he lectured on government foreign policy in the Pacific.

Having been honored with numerous honorary doctorate degrees from universities and colleges, Dr. Judd served as a member of the House of Representatives in nine consecutive sessions of Congress. He was also appointed as United States delegate to the 12th session of the United Nations.

Dr. Judd will also present several lectures to classes at Whitworth during his one-day visit.

The leading Evangelical magazine *Eternity*, published in its October issue a series of articles under the general head of "Eternity Answers Playboy." One of these articles was "Dehumanizing the American Male" by our own Frank Houser.

Houser's three page thesis points out that *Playboy* presents sex in only one dimension: physical. Sex is viewed in the magazine as merely physical enjoyment without overtones of Christian responsibility or love.

He contends that *Playboy's* emphasis upon individualism leaves no room for any understanding of the functions of the community. Houser supports a quotation from Harvey Cox (which he uses) that says *Playboy* is "basically anti-sexual." The article stresses the inability to form warm, personal relationships while believing the *Playboy* philosophy.

Houser admits that the average *Playboy* reader is a young business executive, a professor, or a professional man. They enjoy Camus, fine Scotch, and shapely women. *Playboy's* cry for non-conformity is really only a cry for a different kind of conformity, Houser feels.

But *Playboy's* editor Hugh M. Hefner has something to say about all this. In this January installment of his philosophy Hefner calls Houser a "Christian sociologist" with conclusions which are "more religious than sociological". Hefner does say that Houser's article approached the subject from a "slightly different perspective."

Hefner also expressed his intention to reprint portions of the article in some future installment of the philosophy . . . accompanied by further criticism.



TO HEAD PUBLICATION—Dave Howard, new Whitworthian editor, starts machinery moving for next semester. photo by Jim Sims

The Whitworthian

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Professor A. O. Gray — Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

☆☆☆

'Great Society' Ideals Welcomed

If carried through, President Johnson's directions to Congress in his State of the Union speech will come close to making this country like none which has ever existed in all history in any empire or dynasty. Every American child will have the opportunity for a full education, the fullest development of his mind and skills. All our neighbors who desire to work will not be denied employment. Our elderly will not be left to die of ill-health unattended. And every remaining obstacle to the right to vote will be eliminated.

The President further proposes measures to meet problems which have insensed and aggravated us in our sociology and political science classes for some time. These measures include:

- eliminating all possible waste in the federal bureaucracy
- creating a department of urban development and programs to rid slums and check the exploding megalopolises
- initiating a long-called-for immigration law which is not based on Oriental exclusion.
- and changing the electoral college, making sure no elector can substitute his will for that of the people.

Johnson's enthusiasm for the nation of tomorrow can be seen in the fact that, according to the *Christian Science Monitor*, among his nightly reading papers—"and he frequently reads in bed until 1 a.m."—are the documents and memoranda which educators, businessmen, the foundations, the authorities in health and transport have prepared on request. It is refreshing to see such vigorous attention given to the wrongs in our country. Johnson's idealism for the Great Society is wholeheartedly welcomed.

Yet the danger of making government a cure-all for human desires sobers our jubilation over the President's remarks. The winter selection by The Great Books Committee, *Anthem* by Ayn Rand, reminds us that a Great Society must also be a permissive society.

Every American child can have the chance to develop his mind, but must not be made to do so. Each person can be given health care and enough food to remain physically able, but cannot be made to achieve. Conservatives will point out that a line must be drawn between providing opportunity and coercing men to take advantage of that opportunity. Would that this line be held as we move toward the Great Society.

—D. Sanford

Opinion In Brief . . .

Hazing

The Judicial Board has recommended that Student Senate investigate the consequences and inherent dangers of senior rides, and evaluate the overall value of senior rides. For many these annual shenanigans are fun, but for others senior rides mean noise in the halls late at night, wasted gasoline, late hours, unfinished homework, and anxiety. What profit, really, do senior rides have?

Freshmen Read This

There is one time when exasperation and aggression rises to a high pitch in an upperclassman. That is when some of the freshmen leave their loud mouths out in the hallway at 1:30 in the morning. If they know how painful it is to get up in the morning, how much more they should see how painful it is to be woken up six hours earlier.

Letters to Editor

Speech Avoids Real Issues

To The Editor:

I would like to voice my discontentment with Mr. Lee's chapel speech on January 4. It was an example of the logical fallacy argumentum ab circumstantium. The answer to Whitworth's problems is not to say that things are not better anywhere else. This is to avoid the issue at hand, specific Whitworth problems. To say that students are unhappy, even at Swarthmore, does little to approach the problems of Whitworth's sadly ineffective chapel program, or of the absurdity of the library closure on Sunday's.

The crux of student unrest at Whitworth is a lacking sense of student responsibility. If Whitworth students are really to be responsible intellectuals seeking academic excellence, why do things such as the alumnae chapel fiasco and the library closure on Sunday's and during W.C.F. continue? Mr. Lee heartily skirted such issues, diverting our attention to the problems of other school.

Yet, unique Whitworth has some unique problems. It is an insult to the student's integrity that they cannot be brought out openly. Everyone is in some way dissatisfied with chapel, as evidenced by the increasing nores. Why couldn't a chapel be devoted

Hits and Misses

That Golden Age

Chris Laininger

When does the child become an adult? When does the child become an adult on the college campus?—Socially, that is.

In our society there are two ways in which a woman may attain social freedom. First, by being married, and second, by being over 21. The male attitude is a little difficult for me to see. I do not agree with the young man who noted that when a woman is over 21 it's no one else's business what she does, where, or with whom; not her parents' and not the administration's and not this newspaper's.

But recently on our own campus I've heard a number of complaints concerning dress, manners, personal consideration for other students, etc. Does the distinction of being 21 carry with it privileges that were denied in younger years? True, it definitely does. Need I mention these few? But, who sets the rules of behavior? The rule of the majority does this. And who supports the Brass Rule: take advantage while you have the opportunity? The individual does.

Twenty-one is the Golden Age for most who have yet to achieve it. And to whom do these juveniles of young and tender years appeal? Not to those who look forward to 21, but to those who can look back and see it. And in the meantime, is there a mode to follow before 21? Yes, the same as has been mentioned previously: The mass sets the rules and the individual takes advantage of them.

And so I rest my case. Twenty-one really isn't the Golden Age. The attitudes held after 21 may well be the same as those before 21. There is no line to cross. Adulthood is achieved not necessarily by the number of years, but by how much maturity has been gained.

How much time do you need to grow up? College students we all are and young adults we should also be. Do you qualify?

Writer's note: What is your opinion?

to discussing the strengths and weaknesses of the chapel program? Not many want to do away with chapel, but who doesn't want it improved? Chapel consumes approximately three thousand man hours a week and consequently demands more attention than it is apparently receiving. The students of Whitworth should be considered responsible enough to participate in a constructive criticism of chapel, helping chapel to fulfill the student needs.

I also wish to express my sympathy with the Berkeley situation and question Mr. Lee's understanding of the true, constitutional issues involved. I refer to *Time Magazine*, December 18, 1964. It seems to me that perhaps the secular, not the religious schools have picked up the prophetic torch of freedom. The prophets pushed for individual freedom

and a break from institutions which stifled individual liberty and expression. Freedom and liberty seem in the prophetic tradition, restrictions and stringent regulations of the priest (Pharisee) tradition. And yet, as *Time Magazine* notes, "By and large restrictions are the mark of small, church-affiliated colleges tent on serving in loco parentis, when freedom for students defines roughly as the rights and curbs of ordinary civil law, is the goal at big, old, and scholastically highranking state and private universities."

It is time religious colleges regain the liberal, prophetic tradition. It is time Whitworth re-examined some of its regulations, putting more emphasis upon personal responsibility and student integrity.

J. S. Grendahl

Opinion in Brief . . .

Dogs in the Dining Hall

Just as we were beginning to wonder if we could tolerate having Maynard tracking through the food in the dining hall, a new dog has appeared. How long must this aggravation be endured? Can't anything be done to keep those dogs out of the dining room?

Christmas Dinner

Several students have said that they really enjoyed the Christmas atmosphere of the last family-style dinner before Christmas vacation. The decorations and live appearance of Santa Claus showed to what extent the Saga managers are willing to go to give us a pleasant dinner. Thank you Buck and Kevin.

End the Draft

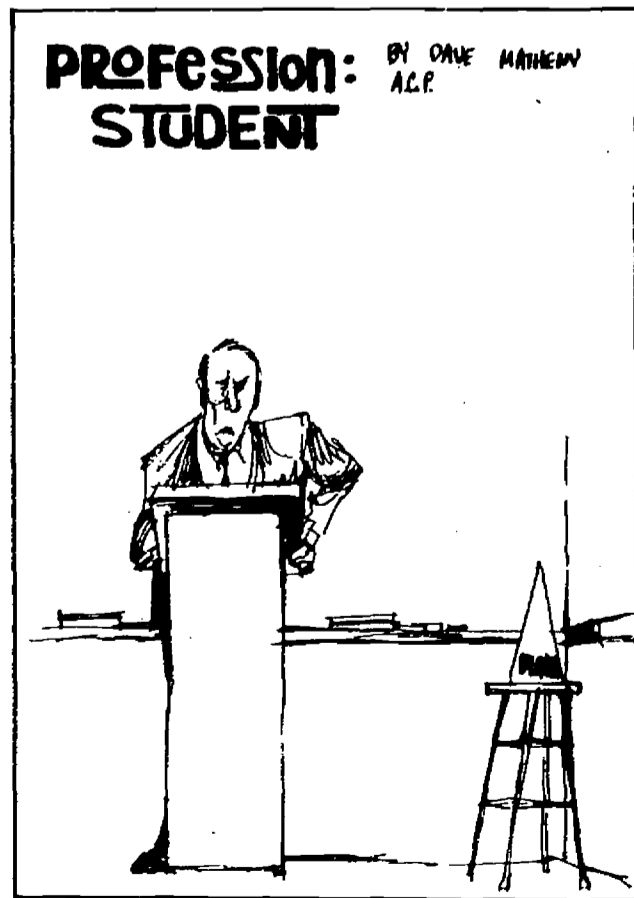
President Johnson left one gift out of his New Year's State of the Union package. He didn't call for an end to the federal military draft, a move both candidates supported before the election.

Governor Evans

Governor Dan Evans, just inaugurated, has said that he would favor legislation to end capital punishment in the state of Washington. This statement is good to hear. Now begins the task of telling our representatives what we think of death as a criminal punishment to be carried on by the citizens of this state. Write your state representative.

Washing Clothes on Sunday

At that time we went through the South Warren washrooms on the Sabbath; our clothes were dirty and we began to throw them into the machines. But when Pharisees saw it, they said to us, "Look, you are doing what is not lawful to do on the Sabbath." We replied, "Have you not read what David did when he was hungry, and those who were with him: how he entered the house of God and ate the bread of the Presence, which it was not lawful for him to eat nor for those who were with him, but only for the priests? For the Son of man is Lord of the Sabbath." Matt. 12:8 "So it is lawful to do good on the Sabbath." Matt. 12:12



PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHEW
STUDENT A.C.P.

"FIRST OFF - I'M A TRADITIONALIST."

In This Corner . . .

State of Union Speech Points to Future

By Don Clark

Two weeks ago the President of the United States stood before a joint session of Congress and delivered the traditional State of the Union message. Such messages are usually a statement of where we are now and how far we have come. After touching briefly on these, the President moved on to illustrate his dream of the Great Society with some very concrete proposals in the areas of education, medicare, tax cuts, urban renewal, and a host of domestic programs designed to keep the economy moving upward and the nation growing stronger. He stated that foreign affairs are in good shape with the exception of Viet Nam, and that we would hold fast to our commitment there, whatever that may mean.

In a day when the term "politician" is tainted by myths of underhanded dealing, it is reassuring to see a man stand as a politician, as the President of the United States, and state in terms of legislation and concrete planning his test of the Great Society: quality as well as quantity, the wise use of wealth as well as its possession, and the direction in which the nation is headed is a topic for dispute in some circles, but by all indications the present boom will continue to swing upward, albeit at a slower pace, in 1965.

There is no need to go over the legislative record of the Johnson administration, for surely we learned it by memory during the too-long campaign. But the State of the Union message underscores the fact that we have as President a master at the art of legislating. Better still, he possesses the ability to bend without breaking; to compromise on the small things in order to achieve a greater result. His relations with Capitol Hill are an example of what can be done in concert when factions can be influenced to work together in pursuit of a common purpose. The American two-party system is noted for its ability to coexist, but it takes a special touch from the White House to get legislative backing for the programs Johnson is proposing. Yet it is quite possible that Johnson has that touch.

More than just reporting the State of the Union, the speech was dedicated to the proposition that we have a long way to go to reach the national goals that we have set. The President has been bold enough to give those goals a name—The Great Society. He also emphasized that all the planning in the world could not help us if we lose our integrity as a nation, for the first test of the Great Society is the quality of its people; not what they do as much as why they do it. And he challenged us to look at our per-

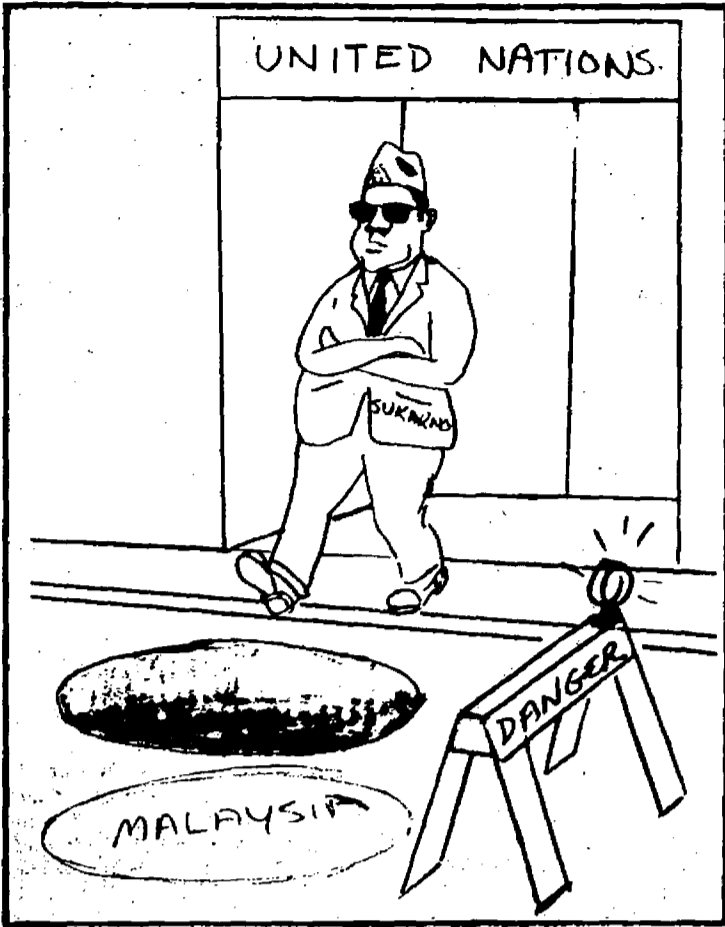
sonal goals in light of our national goals and see if we are part of the problem or part of the solution.

SWEA To Hold Joint Session

The Whitworth chapter of the Student Washington Education Association has announced that their monthly meeting will be a combined session with the Eastern Washington and Holy Names SWEA chapters. Carol Reeves, SWEA president, stated that the main purpose of the meeting was to introduce members of the different chapter groups and promote a stronger interchange of ideas.

The meeting will be held at the Spokane Education Association Building, W. 106 Nora. Included on the speaking agenda is the executive secretary of the Education Association, John Christianson. In addition Ernest McElvain, an associate of the Education Association, will be delivering an address on the subject of the Teacher's Credit Union.

Students interested in attending are urged to be at Ballard Hall by 6:30, Tuesday, January 19. Transportation will be by private car. The meeting will adjourn at 8:30. Refreshments have been arranged following the meeting.



observation

By Jim Kim

Indonesia

Indonesia's boss, President Achmad Sukarno, has told the United Nations, "go to hell with your aid" and has withdrawn from the world body. Indonesia now might walk out of the conference of African-Asian nations in Algiers next March. If she does, she will have to stand alone with Red China or by herself.

The question remains whether Sukarno's "Crush Malaysia" policy will make a successful rally or flop. But it is certain that Sukarno is troubled now and the consequence of trouble is foreseeable. On the other hand, the United Nations will face another crisis of decision in the case of Indonesia's attack on Malaysia. Malaysia told the U.N. Security Council that it will seek U.N. help in defense of its "territorial integrity."

African-Asian nations pleaded with Sukarno not to withdraw from the United Nations. Red China, North Vietnam, and North Korea are the only supporters of her withdrawal. The Soviet Union asked that she stay in.

In the conference of Asian-African nations, Sukarno will certainly get no support for his self-asserting leadership. His idea of Nefos (new forces against old colonialism or neocolonialism) was not favored at the first conference of African-Asian nations.

Indonesia, with 412,000 soldiers, is considered stronger than Malaysia. An all-out attack on Malaysia is predicable any time Sukarno's whims would dictate. Britain is committed to defend Malaysia in case of attack. But we don't know how far Britain will go to fight Indonesia for Malaysia. The U.N. peace-keeping force will bankrupt the U.N. operation.

U.N. aid to Indonesia is budgeted at \$50 million. Sukarno has spurned the aid, telling the world that his country can do well without \$50 million. Although his nation is rich in oil and natural resources his people live in substandard conditions. The U.N. can well spend \$50 million somewhere else.

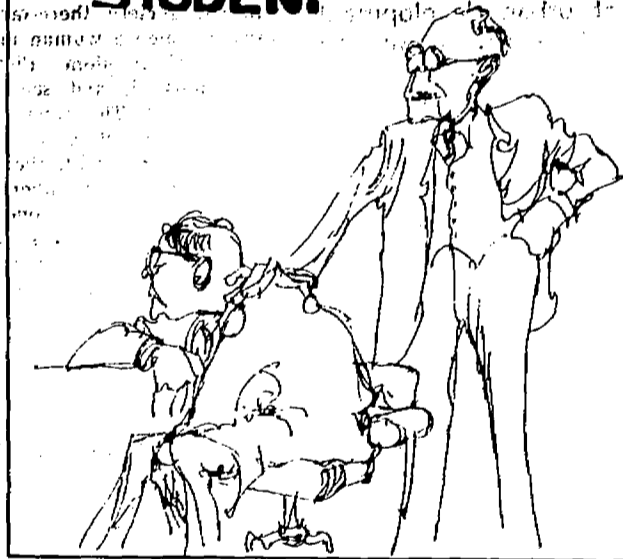
Peking, which has supported Indonesia's withdrawal, does not appear interested in membership either. This is clear now to the world. The nations supporting Red China's admission to the U.N. will have to reconsider their thinking. It is senseless to drag in Red China if it does not want to get in.

Red China has political and economic interests in Indonesia. Indonesia's alignment with China will benefit Communist expansion in Southeast Asia. Since the Soviet Union advised Indonesia not to withdraw from the U.N., a further conflict between Red China and the Soviet Union is seen. For Indonesia it is disadvantageous for moral and military support to side with Red China and not with Russia.

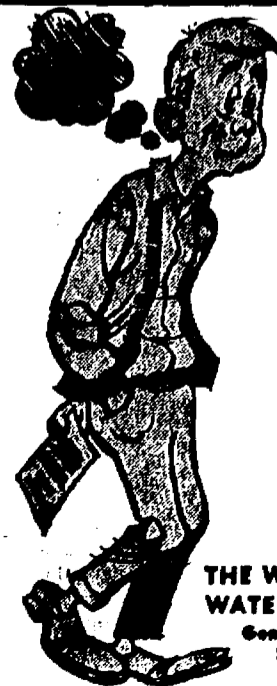
The United States has to play an adroit diplomacy not to involve herself in another Southeast-Asian war. The U.S. involvement in Vietnam is already costly and frustrating enough. It will be interesting to see how Indonesia will act toward the United States from now on.

The U.N. can do well without Indonesia. Indonesia's withdrawal has not imperiled it, nor can it impede the U.N.'s operations for all men's well-being in this world.

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHEWY
STUDENT A.C.P.



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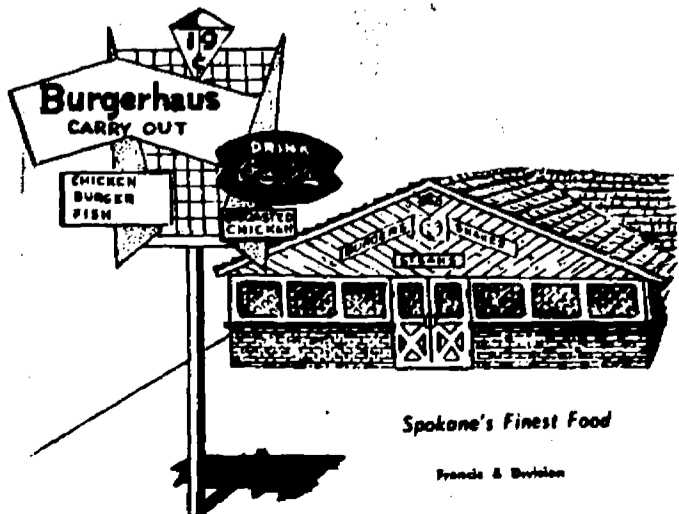
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Anthem' Stimulates Debate, Controversy

Background

By Temmi Haun

Ayn Rand, author and political philosopher, was born of Jewish parentage in Leningrad early in the 20th century.

She came to the United States on a visit to relatives when she was seventeen and never returned to her home again. She worked her way to Hollywood to find a job as a writer for Warner Brothers, and was hired to do rewriting and revising of scripts, while learning more of the English language, and dramatic and literary technique.

While working at that studio she met a young actor named Frank O'Connor, a man who believed as she did in the sacredness of the individual soul and the heroic destiny of man. Frank O'Connor married Ayn Rand in Mexico.

Her first two books, *Anthem* and *The Fountainhead*, were published in the 1940's during a period of pro-communism and world brotherhood. She was violently denounced for her rugged individualism by a number of reputable critics. But a few people, among them a student named Nathaniel Branden, found a new meaning for their lives in the philosophy outlined in *Anthem*, and expanded in her more ponderous work on architecture and the selfishness of art.

Nathaniel Branden wrote her a fan letter requesting an interview, which was granted. With his first visit to Miss Rand, followed by many more, a highly important friendship flowered. This intellectual rapport resulted in the founding of the Nathaniel Branden Institute which delivers a series of lectures on the principles of objectivism in New York, Philadelphia, and other cities around the country. Branden and Miss Rand also publish a monthly magazine, the *Objectivist Newsletter*, with articles applying the principles of her philosophy to current situations.

Her books, the magazine, and the Institute have gathered an impressive following in this country, particularly among college students. *Atlas Shrugged*, a long novel about the leaders of industry pitted against the crumbling of the American economy, presents a fairly complete outline of her philosophy in an extended speech by John Galt, the hero of the novel.

We The Living, a novel set in Russia; *For The New Intellectual*, which includes the vital excerpts from her four novels plus an introductory essay; and *The Virtue of Selfishness*, her latest book, a collection of essays; as well as *Who Is Ayn Rand?* A biography of the authoress by Nathaniel and Barbara Branden; offer further food for thought for those interested in a controversial movement.

Value

By Sue Ward

The value of *Anthem* by Ayn Rand is not literary or mythic, nor is it in her advocacy of "egoism" as a solution to collectivism. The ultimate value of the book is in the problem it describes in terms of its relevance to existence in our generation. Although this problem (the quest for one's integrity and the individual's assertion of selfhood) is not new, the uniqueness of its growth in the twentieth century probably marks this century as the one in which identity has been the most difficult to achieve. Ayn Rand outlines the possible threats to identity which may be present in a completely collectivized society. To ignore the presence of some of these threats in our society is total folly.

Anthem's value is a clarion call to identity, but Ayn Rand fails to see that identity is found only in the triangular framework of "God to man to another man" not in the insistence upon the worth of the individual without acknowledging God as the giver of worth.

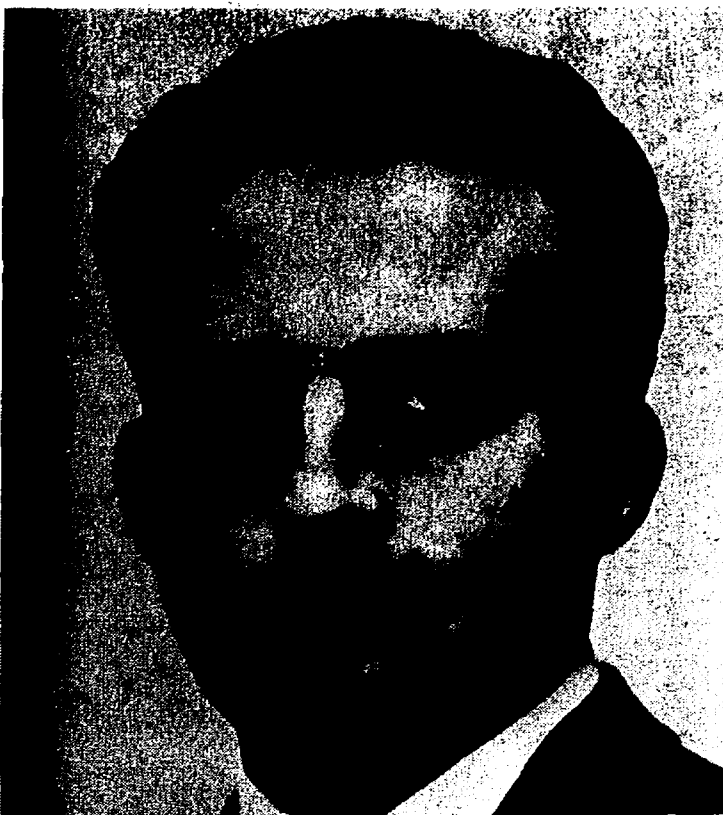
Debate

By Joshua Ndlovu

There's no arguing about taste, period. But, I do here want to argue against some of the ideas that emerged in the "so-called" discussions of the *Anthem*.

There was too much talk about Ayn Rand and not on the *Anthem*. Considering how much extraneous material was dragged into Ayn Rand instead of focusing on the *Anthem*—it is just as well that the discussion was what it was.

One does not have to know the 1930s controversy to appreciate the *Anthem*. Nor should one believe all the sociological propaganda invoked to justify the improbable thesis that she yearns for a return to rugged individualism.



A TRAVELER IN TWO WORLDS—Robert Cohen will present a documentary of his sojourns in Russia, Red China, Cuba, and East Germany in a program—"Capital Cities Of Communism"—next week as the first of a series, "The World Around Us."

Lecture Series Arrives

Robert Cohen will present the film, "Capital Cities of Communism," Wednesday, January 20, at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. This presentation, which is part of "The World Around Us" series, is sponsored by the student body.

Although such a program has been held in the Coliseum in previous years, this is the first time it has been tried at Whitworth.

Mr. Cohen is one of the few

I've seen primitive barbaric and heathen folk societies. I've also seen civilized modern Christian, industrialized and urban societies. You don't have to be rugged to be individual. Traditions, taboos, superstitions and tribal loyalties collectivize. So does socialism, democracy, religion, education and even civilization.

Perhaps to the ethnocentric disgust of some dogmatists, the *Anthem* appeals to me also. Because she writes about the human condition, the IBM jargon and automation slogans are only a small part of the whole truth. These "message hunters" say they like to be known and be treated as individual personalities. The nameless millions of faceless ones who have been asked to

American citizens to have seen the Communist capitals of Russia, Red China, Cuba and East Germany. After his earlier trips to Red China and East Germany, the State Department authorized his trip to Cuba.

"Escape from Tibet" and "Village Beneath the Sea," are the other films in the series. Season tickets for these films may be purchased from the Students Activities Office for \$1.35. Single student admissions will be \$.55.

"sing" or "run" and have been patted gloriously on the back for playing games we never saw, can only wonder: Can it be so under other shades, too!

Of course if you read the *Anthem* as perhaps a novella—instead of what it is—a prose poem—you'll be fooled both by its language and plot structure. To make excerpts from it to prove your own philosophy is to stretch it beyond its artistic and esthetic limits. And to throw up your hands in despair because her philosophy is "wet" is to indulge oneself in perversions of literary appreciation.

Some people had even the courage to say she is dangerous. How preposterous! That's where you'll



QUEST

CHAPEL PRAYER

By Dr. Jose Alonso

O Lord, hear this prayer
That springs out of the bottom of
our hearts.
Thou hast been, O Father, gra-
cious and merciful to us all,
And we thank Thee for what Thou
hast given to us.
We have family and home, shelter
and food;
We have doctors, hospitals and
medicine.
We have health.
And we have all means of recre-
ation,
All possibilities of working
And all opportunities to study.
We have been granted the privi-
lege of living in a land of liberty,
Where freedom is worshipped and
law is respected.
But all these are perishable
things, O Lord,
Which might be lost unexpectedly
and unsuspectedly.
So give us something of eternal
value;
Something in which to find shel-
ter if we lose ours;
Something to feed our bodies with,
when we become hungry;
Something that will heal us in
our infirmity,
Comfort us in our desperation
And shine as a hope in our be-
wilderedment.
Make Thyself known to us, O God,
And give us faith,
So that if we lose one or all of
our earthly things,
We can still find Thee in the in-
nermost corner of our being,
And bless Thee with all our heart,
And say unto Thee with the words
of Job:

"The Lord gave and the Lord
hath taken away;
Blessed be the name of the
Lord."

end, if you find Ayn Rand is an
objectivist then you consult the
Index to General Subjects, period.
If you are incapable of an es-
thetic distance and if you cannot
dissociate your ego from the vi-
carious experience—then you had
better get it: She is dangerous
and her philosophy is wet!

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carious experience—then you had
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Sound of the Silent

I represent the league of the silent,
Those monks without a cause
Who seek a cause and a mission,
But remain silent
Because they are yet without a cause.
Hold your voice,
Do not speak until you are here with a cause,
Until you are older with the hates
Of all the wrongs that are with us.
Maintain silence,
For we maintain the silence between us
Only if you would retain your lack of voice.
We cannot prevent communication
Unless both of us speak.
And you have not yet spoken.
Go forth,
Worship silence and its melancholy moods,
Its darkness and fears,
Its hates and focused realities
That see all dreams and ideals
Broken on the rack that is life.

Ken Benson

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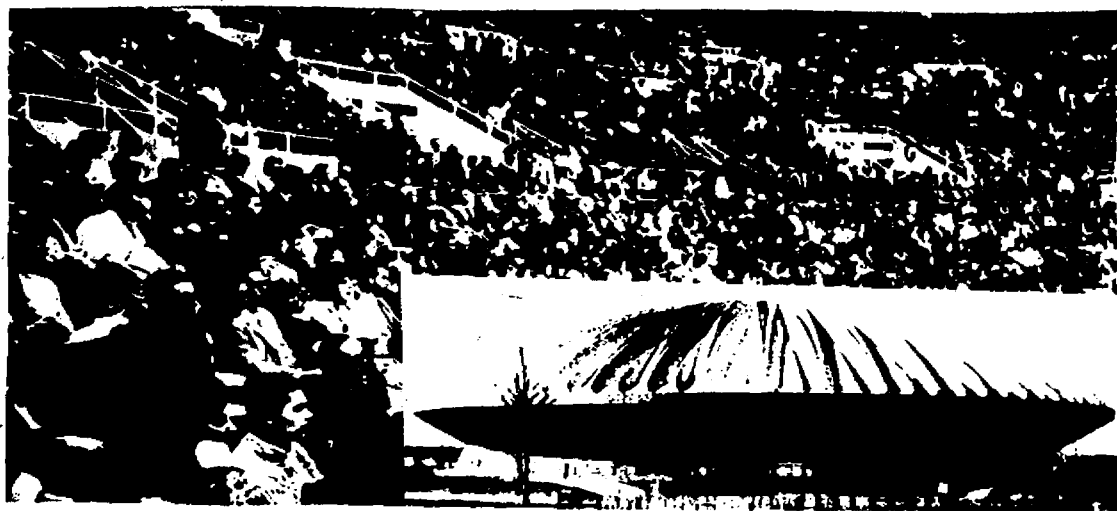
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Urbana Challenges for Mission

By Jim Newell

To a generation epitomized by indifference, agnosticism, and purposelessness, the Urbana Convention stands in sharp contrast.

The seventh Inter-varsity Missionary Convention had as its purpose: "to allow students in this generation to grapple with God's purpose for their lives in the contemporary world." Within a framework of evangelical Biblical ideas the reality of the convention was true to its purpose. Eric Fife, Convention Director expressed the desire of the planners: "Too long missionary presentation has been merely statistics and emotion. We seek to present the Biblical 'raison d'etre' of missionary endeavor, coupled with a realistic look at contemporary ideas and issues." Unity of desire was expressed as the 7000 students from 60 nations sang the convention hymn:

Facing a task unfinished
that drives us to our knees,
A need that undiminished
rebukes our slothful ease.
We who rejoice to know thee
renew before thy throne
The solemn pledge we owe thee,
to go and make thee known.

Essential to understanding the Urbana Convention is the realization that its overall concern was not outward ecumenicity or social change, but oneness accomplished by an indwelling transforming Christ, this unity being experienced as the 7000 at the convention shared the Lord's Supper after Dr. Billy Graham spoke.

It is important to realize that the convention was concerned vitally with contemporary world problems of race and national consciousness were as thoroughly considered as the message of Christ. Delegates from India, Africa, and the Orient were determined not to allow cultural blindness prevent Americans from facing the haughty roles assumed by some missionaries in foreign nations.

Literacy, population explosion, emerging nations, and communism were among the topics discussed. Central to the convention were problems

of a theological nature. In a world that has theologians demythologizing the Bible as Bultman and moving away from the idea of a super-natural "God out there," as Robinson the Urbana Convention affirmed its evangelical stand that the Bible is relevant and authoritative as it stands.

Most central to the convention, however, was the missionary emphasis of the gospel. It is unfortunate that the concept "missionary" has so many peculiar and unreal connotations. Too often we picture the "great white father among the pygmies." We need to ask what a missionary in reality is. Being a missionary is not the result of assuming a role or going to a foreign land. Rather being a missionary is a result of an inward transformation producing a concern and dedication to one's fellow man, and the Urbana convention affirmed that this is not the occasional, but universal, Christian experience.

Dr. Vernon Grounds, president of the Conservative Baptist Theological Seminary compared the gospel to a river. A river is a stream and a river bed; the message of Christ is two-pronged being a stream giving life and a river bed directing the stream. This "directing" is the inescapable missionary emphasis of the Gospel. P. T. Chandapilla, a young, iconoclastic Indian, echoed this with his emphasis upon the fact that one's message is one's life. What we proclaim is no different than what we experience. Biblically speaking we see that Jesus Christ is our life-giving Savior, but also that he is our Lord directing us to love and proclaim. To be a Christian, then, is to be a missionary. A missionary is one who has adequately responded to Christ's promises and commands.

Don Hoke, a convention staff member, summarized a Christian concept of world service in one sentence: "Motivated by love, the servant of Christ, accepting the limits of his own abilities, ministers to man's total need leading to the preaching and receiving of Christ."

The Passing of Youth

What is the cause of the growing quietness.
Where has gone the smile and laughter of youth.
The lines of smiles and frowns grow deep.

Tomorrow is no longer a door, but now a narrow tunnel.
Idealisms are drowned in the mire of reality.
The search for love is forgotten in the act of taking love.

The bright hopes of the new days are lost in nights of
forgetting life and the warmth of daylight.
Outstretched arms cross only the sun's darkness.

CARICATURE OF LOVE

So beautiful, and yet
So ugly.
Love's face is twisted
With hurt and
Gnawing heart-ache.
Dark, hollow grooves
Dent his cheeks—
Hollow grooves dug deeper
Year
After
Year
By heavy, salty tears that
Fall and
Fall and
Keep falling until they've
Scarred those cheeks for life.
And yet—and yet
His eyes have a mischievous,
Starry twinkle.
They seem to toy with the concepts
Of hurt,
And loneliness,
And yearning.
When His knowing, charming
smile
Softens those distorted,
Hollow cheeks,
He becomes
So beautiful, and yet remains
So ugly.

J.F.

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Snowbound Students Brave Ancient Hotel

By Dave Howard

"Misery acquaints a man with strange bedfellows." So thought ten Whitworth students the night of Dec. 18.

Dave and Sandy Young, Jeff Brandon and myself were merrily chugging along the Columbia Gorge highway about 7:00 p.m. Home wasn't far away for any of us. Then we hit snow flurries at The Dalles.

We thought we left the snow above Pasco (we had made an unintentional side-trip to Moses Lake). But, below Hood River, Ore., the "flurries" had grown to a substantial blizzard. Driving was difficult since the road was invisible beyond our hood.

Through the snow ahead we suddenly saw flashing red lights: a road block. Turn around; go back to Cascade Locks . . .

Cascade Locks has a normal population of 660—this night the streets were lined with cars and trucks and the village was swamped with several hundred more people. Snow was drifting fast and some cars appeared to be stuck helplessly by the curb.

Our party got the last room in town: the Columbia Hotel, upstairs over the small cafe. Jeff and I were to sleep on a single bed mattress on the floor. The others had regular beds. Our room was situated between the main hall and the workers' quarters.

The man who sold us the room—I presume he was the owner of the "hotel"—was a kindly gentleman with a mustache. The moment I saw him I thought of Doc Adams of the "Gunsmoke" program. The similarity was surprising.

The room itself was straight out of "Gunsmoke." The wallpaper, what was left of it, was yellow and peeling from the walls. The ceiling had at one time been papered: this paper was falling off and large sheets were just resting in air waiting for a slight breeze to blow them off. Roof and walls were both stained by water. This was our bedroom.

The snow continued outside. Police and highway employees saw no end in sight. Roads were closed before and behind us as well as on the Washington side of the river.

There was no sign of clear roads the next morning. Everyone convinced himself that Cascade Locks was to be his home for at least 24 more hours. Then the phone rang. "Doc Adams" answered and informed us that a Union Pacific train would stop in town at 11:30 a.m. to pick up any passengers. Jeff and I decided to take our chances from Portland. At 12:30 we boarded the train. The rest of the Whitworth students chose to remain stranded.

Once in Portland the sailing was clear. I had only 70 more miles to go; Jeff had much farther. The train trip cost us nothing.

The moment we got off the train we were greeted by a reporter from the Portland Oregonian, the state's largest newspaper. A short interview took place and both our names appeared in the large Sunday morning issue along with our descriptive account of the terrors of being snowbound.

**IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S
GOOD FOR YOU!**

**YOU'LL
DRINK MILK!**

WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE

Southern Methodists to Abolish Class Officers

(AGP)—Moved by a desire to rid Southern Methodist University (Dallas, Texas) of figurehead titles, the Student Senate is discussing the elimination of underclass officers. The senate had studied the function of class officers and concluded that, with the exception of the seniors, they have none.

This proposed elimination, a courageous move in that it may be unprecedented, makes sense, says The SMU Campus. What reason is there for staging an election so 60 or 70 people may campaign for nothing more than another picture of themselves in the yearbook?

If the abolition of officers does take place, there is a subsequent proposal to replace them with class favorites. Each of the three lower classes would elect boy and girl "favorites." Presumably these would be the people with the fewest enemies and the most GL70-ish smiles during election week.

Why bother? The class officer election is under fire because it, like an unfortunately large number of other campus contests, has deteriorated into a popularity poll. There seems to be no excuse for eradicating one meaningless position only to create a new "Mickey Mouse" role to replace it.

Not if we want to make progress.

TV Emcee Heads 'Your Life' Show

In celebration of Whitworth's Diamond Jubilee, the Presbyterian Men's Banquet tonight will be "This Is Your Life—Whitworth College." Ralph Edwards, who initiated the television version of "This Is Your Life," will narrate the program. His chief writer, John Cadwick, has been working on the script continuity for two months. Mr. Alfred O. Gray, who is writing a history of Whitworth College, has supplied the background material.

Attending will be Mrs. Dolores Jean Peck, the great granddaughter of Dr. George Whitworth, founder of the college. Reverend Robert Bradburn, missionary to Thailand, will also be present. Mr. Bradburn, who is a graduate of Whitworth, spoke in chapel recently about his experiences in Thailand, especially in his school for the children of lepers at Lanpang. Kenneth Ghormley, Seattle attorney, who graduated in 1908, will also be present. He was one of two students who qualified for a Rhodes Scholarship in 1908.

Only Bernard Shaw has earned more than Winston Churchill among English writers. According to the Reader's Digest, the former Prime Minister earned \$100,000 a year as an author when he was out of office.



The Crucible

Miller Art Film Here Tonight

The art film, "The Crucible", based on the play by Arthur Miller and adapted for the screen by Jean-Paul Sartre, will be shown in the auditorium tonight at 8. This drama of the Salem witch trials will be free. The story's cast includes Yves Montand and Simone Signoret. The village of Salem as it was in 1692 was recreated for this film after exhaustive historical research.

The New York Times has said regarding this movie: "It comes forth as a sort of timeless drama of the unwholesome corruption of a painfully restricted social group. It is a piercing penetration of all intellectual night."

The New York Post has termed it:

"A valuable work . . . (with) a willingness to cope with all the implications of the Miller play, spelling and acting them out and using their violences and emotions as fully as possible. To do this, director Raymond Rouleau assembled performers of notable talent. They all throw themselves into the moral confrontations and denunciations with the greatest possible fervor. And Sartre has not been slow to supply them with problems that can test their mettle and reveal those decisions that build or destroy moral stature."



A SENSE OF FREEDOM LOST—In some women's dorms on campus, no one can wash on Sunday. photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Why Girls Can't Wash On Sunday

Why can't the girls wash on Sunday? Jane Fry, president of the Associated Women Students, answered this small campus stir by saying that there is apparently no school policy that dorm students cannot wash on Sunday. However, a number of dorms have unofficial and long-standing rules which discourage using washing machines on that one day.

Ann Berge, president of South Warren Hall, said that their dorm has put signs in the laundry room stating that the machines are not to be used on Sunday. Where do the signs come from? They are made as a customary procedure. The ruling seems to come from a long-standing policy, she said. When asked what would happen if a dorm member used a washing machine on Sunday, Miss Berge replied that she didn't feel punishment would be very serious.

In Maranatha Hall, any woman who uses the laundry gets a housewarning. Three housewarnings can campus the girl for the next weekend night.

Dancing on Campus?

A ballet class is being offered on Tuesday and/or Thursday at 1:00 p.m., next semester for any girl interested.

The class will give opportunity for women to exercise and improve their posture. The class promised to be lots of fun for those that participate.

Miss Anita Birnbaums, a professional ballerina, will be teaching the class for 50 cents per lesson. Next fall the class may be offered for credit.

Coed Hospitalized After Serious Vacation Accident

Marilyn Lobdell, a West Warren sophomore, was critically injured in a one car accident near Bend, Oregon, Dec. 18 at 4:00 a.m.

The car was traveling on highway 97 on the way to California, hit an ice spot and traveled 200 feet off the road. After hitting a tree it rolled over.

Other riders in the car, all from Whitworth, were David Montague, Anne Isley, Jeff McAfee and George Main—owner of the car.

Marilyn is reported to be slowly recuperating at St. Charles Hospital in Bend.

Senior Ride Aired By Judicial Board

Senior rides came early this year. Shortly before vacation John Pierce, a senior then living in Westminster, was taken on his ride. After standing tied to a pole for some time in the snow, Pierce escaped.

Before Pierce returned to his dorm early the next morning the police and the press were entangled in the incident.

This week the Judicial Board decided that it cannot legally assign punishment for the Westminster incident because they found no direct violation of Whitworth College regulations. The Board did recommend that Student Senate investigate the consequences and inherent dangers of senior rides as well as evaluate the overall value of the rides.

The Judicial Board also urged students to use judgement in future group activities and to be careful not to violate implied or stated regulations of the college.

Future Teachers Practice in School

Thirty Whitworth College students are now participating in their student teaching experiences in Spokane area schools.

These students, taking education courses at Whitworth College and seeking teaching careers, are entering an eight-week teaching experience beginning November 16 which is required for a state teaching certificate.

Among the school districts participating in the program with Whitworth are Central Valley, Mead and Spokane District No. 81.

The students teaching include Carol Agle, Browne, (Seattle); Terri Alltizer, Bemiss (Glendale, Calif.); Carol Annis, Browne, (Lafayette, Calif.); William Barnett, Bemiss, (Seattle); Mary Brady, Blake, (Spokane); Nancy Corbin, Lidgerwood, (San Diego); Jane Fry, Hamilton, (Chowchilla, Cal.); Pamela Gauntlett, Lidgerwood, (Aberdeen); Naomi Gould, Cooper, (Sunnyside, Wash); Joanne Hardin, Finch, (Spokane); Linda Hartwell, Roosevelt, (Spokane); Susan Hathway, Field, (Seattle); Linda Johnson, Bryant, (Spokane); Miriam Johnson, Linwood, (Spokane); Wesley Johnson, Finch, (Spokane); Sharon Kelly, Glover, (Colorado Springs, Colo.); Donna Lisle, Linwood, (Kirkland); Edker Matthews, Evergreen, (Santa Barbara); Vicki Mitchell, Lincoln, (Coulee City); Nancy Pederson, Farwell, (Spokane); Lorna Plofts, Bemiss, (Tacoma); Carol Reeves, Farwell, (Spokane); Marylee Sams, Willard, (Spokane); Marian Schutt, Loma Vista, (Snohomish, Wash.); Judith Watkins, Lidgerwood, (Spokane); Sylvia Weber, Loma Vista, (Quincy, Wash.); Ann Welch, Finch, (Kennewick); Martha Williams, Loma Vista, (Seattle); Dorothy Wilson, Franklin, (Spokane).

This program is administered at Whitworth by Mrs. Estella Tiffany.

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Voss Fills Position

The machinery for the students' Special Project is beginning to move. Student Senate has appointed Denny Voss vice-chairman of the project committee. Voss, currently president of the junior class, joins Bob Yearout, chairman, in the giant program to improve the Whitworth library.

Voss will be replacing Yearout as chairman this coming May. At this time a new vice-chairman will be appointed. The two met with members of the Senate finance committee this week to lay the groundwork for the effort. They have asked all students in helping to meet in the faculty dining hall Monday at 5:30.

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TWO CLASSIC WAYS TO BRAVE FINALS—Two candid shots show ways of meeting final exams. photo by Jim Sims

Vandals Drown Whit Mermen

The Idaho Vandals defending Big Sky champs downed the Pirate swimmers, 59-36, Jan. 9. Since Whitworth does not have a pool, the meet was held at the meter pool on Fairchild Air Force Base. The Pirates took four firsts in each of the following, diving, 400 Medley Relay, 200 Backstroke and in the 200 Individual Medley.

"Both teams were out of shape due to holiday layoffs, but the times were extremely good considering this time of year," Coach Ken Clausen stated. Depth seems to be an annual problem and this year is no exception. The Pirates are lucky if they can field a dozen men but at least half of those will be breaking conference and regional records before the season is over. Coach Clausen is encouraging anyone interested to contact Dr. Cutter or one of the team members.

In conference action depending champion UPS, lost to a strong CWSC team, 59-36. This serves to illustrate the overall strength of the conference and how close the title race will be. Whitworth will "surprise a lot of people" according to the coach of the strong Vandals team, John Cramer.

With this in mind the aquamen continued training for their first conference meet, Jan. 28, at Cheney with Eastern and Western. Two days later, they will be in Ellensburg in a three-way meet against Central and Western. After that, some of the team members will probably participate in the NAIA championship to be held in late March.

400 Medley Relay Whitworth: 4:41.2

1. G. Gates (W)
2. C. Pettigrew (W)
3. S. Brown (W)
4. D. Anderson (W)

200 Freestyle Idaho: 2:29.9

1. B. Anderson (I)

50 Freestyle Idaho: 26.3

1. K. VonTagen (I)

200 Meter Individual Medley Whitworth: 2:43.4

1. S. Brown (W)

1 Meter Diving Whitworth: 133.55

1. S. Anderson (W)

200 Butterfly Idaho: 2:50.2

1. R. Dooley (I)

100 Freestyle Idaho: 59.6

1. K. VonTagen (I)

200 Backstroke Whitworth: 2:45.1

1. G. Gates (W)

400 Freestyle

Idaho: 5:21.4

1. C. Kirkland (I)

200 Breaststroke

Idaho: 2:54.5

1. B. Stillmaker (I)

400 Freestyle Relay

Idaho: 4:20.7

1. K. VonTagen (I)
2. F. VonTagen (I)
3. T. Kirkland (I)
4. D. Grieve (I)

Final Score:

Idaho—59
Whitworth—36

Pirates Meet EWSC, SPC

Barely losing out to the top-ranked Seattle Pacific Falcons in a cliff-hanger the last time around, the Pirates are aiming for a win against SPC this Friday night in Seattle.

Then, returning to the east side victorious, we hope, the Whits will take on the Eastern Washington Savages in Cheney Saturday night. It will be the Buc's third conference game and, probably, a big win for the Whits.



HALFBACK ED MATTHEWS was among eleven Bucs nominated by the SWABS.

SWABS Pick 11 Pirates

Eleven Whitworth athletes who have given distinguished performances in their fields have been given special recognition by the Inland Empire Sports Writers and Broadcasters.

Nominated for special honors in their sports were, for football, Ed Matthews, Dave Morton, Don Leebrick, George Elliott, and Lynn Lupfer. Track nominations went to Len Long, Jerry Leonard and Jack McLaughlin. John Utgaard and Jack Pelander got basketball nominations and Roger

Gray was mentioned in the baseball list.

The winners will be announced at the Greater Spokane Sports Association—SWAB-banquet on Wednesday, Feb. 3, 1965.

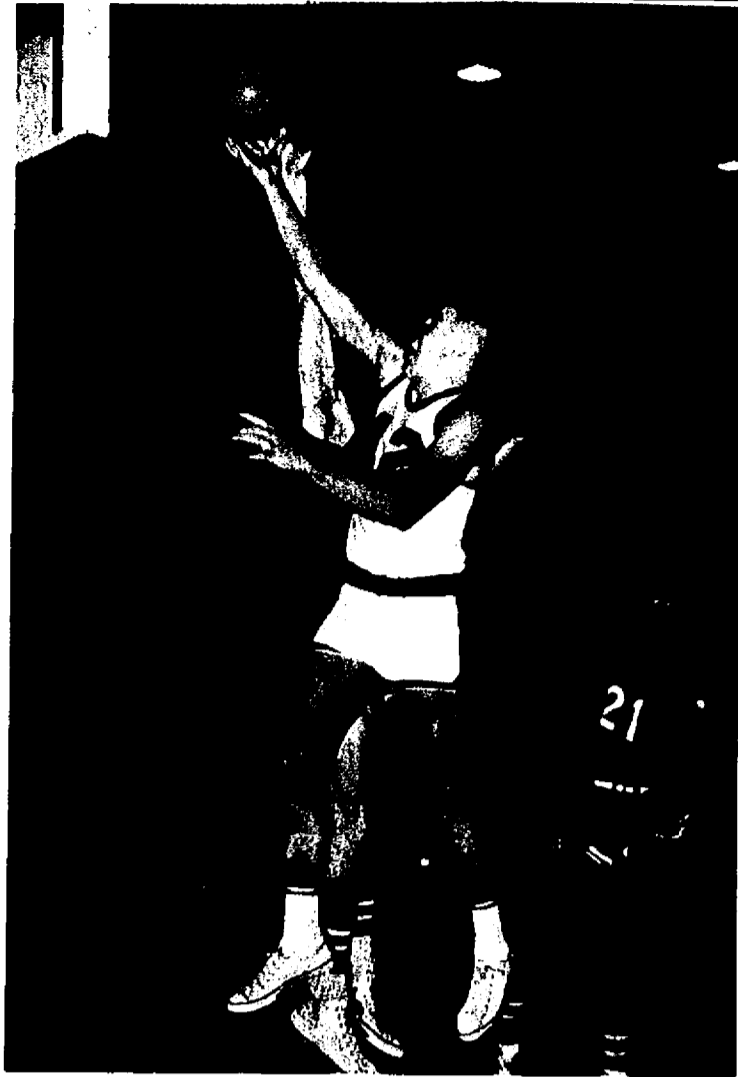
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Coliseum Sports Events

HOCKEY—COLISEUM	27 Spokane Comm. College 8:00
17 Jets vs. Kimberley 2:30	vs. Columbia Basin
23 Jets vs. Kimberley 8:00	*28 Hi School Quadruple 3:30
30 Jets vs. Rosland 8:00	*29 High School Quintuple 3:30
BASKETBALL—COLISEUM	*Subject to change
*22 High School Quintuple 3:30	

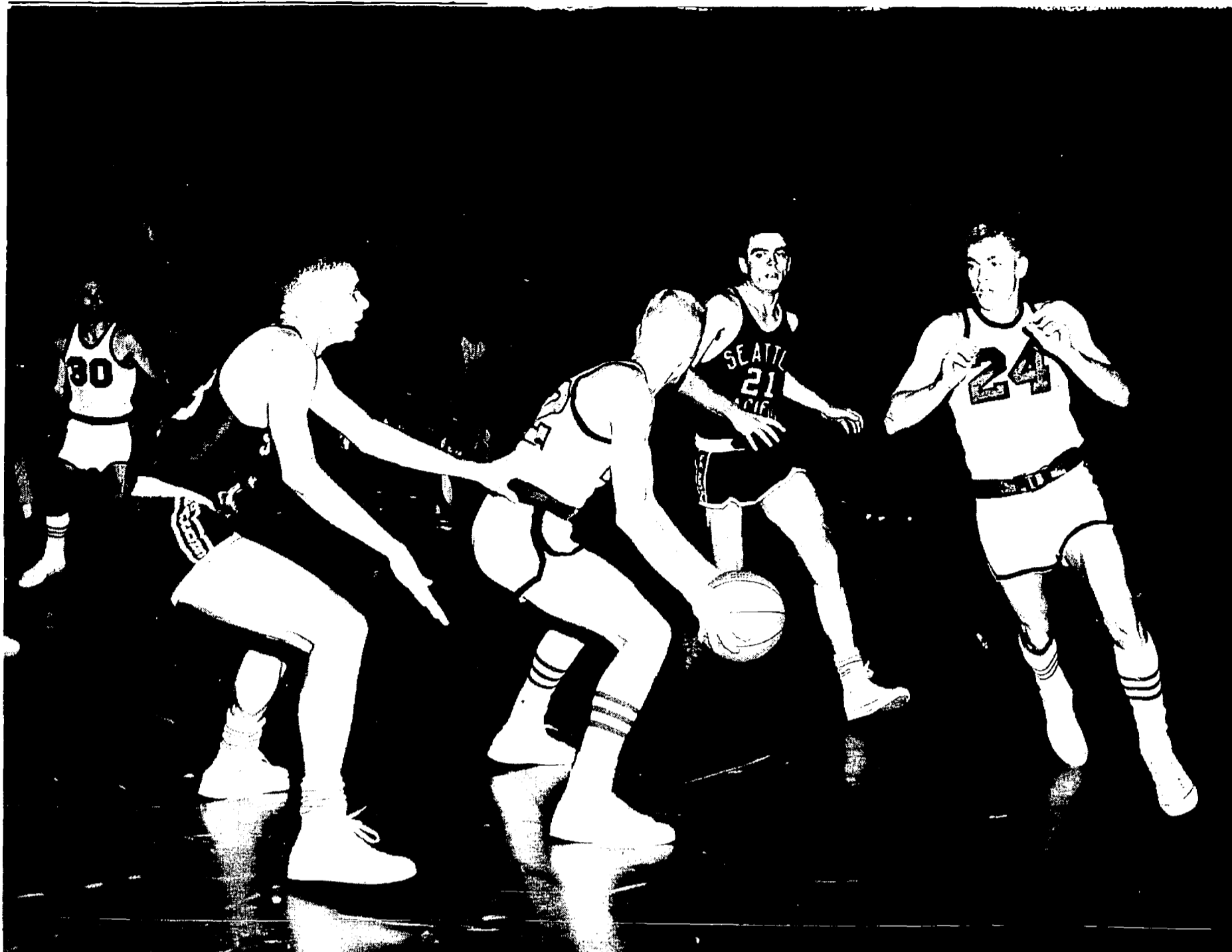


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CHARLIE NIPP contemplates next move as Jack Pelander moves in. Whits fight it out with SPC tonight and Eastern, Saturday at Cheney.

photo by Bert Webber

Holiday Basketball Action

Fresno State

Whitworth started the holiday tour on a dismal note by taking a lopsided drubbing from a ferocious Fresno State College, 94-57 and 90-69.

Anaconda

During Christmas recess the Pirate basketball team travelled to Anaconda, Montana, for a four-team invitational tournament.

The Alumni Association of Carroll College in Helena was the sponsoring organization.

In addition to the host team and the Pirates, the College of Idaho and New Mexico State were represented. On the first night the Whits bombed Carroll College, 80-68. And to end the tourney as champions the Pirates downed New Mexico with a 7-foot center 84-78 on the final night.

Of interest, Jack Pelander was given the sportsmanship award including a key to the city of Anaconda.

Weber

Tall, tough Weber State downed Whitworth 107-69 in a non-conference battle on January 1st here at Whitworth. The win stretched Weber's streak to eight wins and one loss while the Pirates posted a five and six record.

Lost to the team was center Rod McDonald, due to an ankle injury. In spite of fine efforts by George Elliot, Jack "Peanut" Pelander, and John Utgaard, the Big Sky Conference Wildcats led 50-33 at the half and shot a hot

56% from the field for the whole game. Led by Gene Vischer, Weber, also outrebounded the Whits 56-35, proving that a good big man can beat a good small man any day. Coach Jay Jackson used twelve players in the losing effort, his opponent played only eleven men while topping the century mark.

UPS

By Dave Hooper

The University of Puget Sound took advantage of several Buc injuries and crushed the never-say-die Whits, 74-64, Saturday night in Tacoma. Although four Whitworth starters were slowed tremendously by various knee, thigh and ankle injuries, the Bucs pressed UPS down to the final gun.

Playing despite a badly-sprained ankle, Rod McDonald stuffed in 20 points and grabbed 12 rebounds to lead Whitworth scoring. Gary Birchler paced the Logger attack with 23 points. Denny Lemmon scored 13 points and Jack Pelander made 8 points.

McDonald led the Whits to a 38-36 margin with about 16 minutes to play, but Birchler and Joe Peyton slowly got the Loggers out of the hole. McDonald pumped in 10 of Whitworth's last 12 points, but the rest of the team couldn't do much to help out.

Neither team presented remarkable shooting averages. The Loggers had 43.3% while the Bucs dumped in 39.9% of theirs.

WWSC

A crippled Whitworth basketball team stumbled into Bellingham for the opening game of the Evergreen Conference with Western Washington State College. But the wrapped ankles and knees didn't slow them down. With ace sophomores Rod McDonald and Charlie Nipp both having bad ankles, the Pirate team stunned sports predictors as they handily knocked off the league favorites, 52-48.

Leading the Bucs' attack was Nipp, who hit for 15 points, along with his limping teammate McDonald, who dumped in 12. Captain John Utgaard also pushed 13 points through the hoop.

Trailing 27-20 at the half the Bucs' speedy guard Charlie Nipp hit for a quick 10 and the Pirates had the lead. Then Western rallied and with 13 minutes to go, had a commanding 9-point lead, 39-30. Fortunately this rally was short-lived and the Vikings could not find the hoop until there were only two minutes left in the game. During this Western drought, the Pirates capitalized and with 6:02 to go, sophomore Ed Bennett tallied to knot it up at 39-39.

Serappy guard, Jack Pelander, put it on ice with 2:09 left, with a pair of free throws.

For the first EVCO start the Pirates could not have asked for a better game. They hit 17 of 36 from the field for a 47.2 percent while Western only managed 18 for 50 for a below average 36 percent.

Montana Ski Trip Set For Break

A group of Whitworth skiers are planning a ski holiday at Big Mountain, Whitefish, Mont., over semester break. They will be leaving Friday evening, Jan. 29, and will be returning Tuesday night, Feb. 2.

The holiday will include four days of unlimited skiing at economical group rates. Whitefish's facilities include a double chairlift, T-Bar, Poma-lift and rope tow. The snow conditions are generally powder or packed powder. All lower slopes are compacted by special snow packing machinery.

The Big Mountain offers the skier more than 20 miles of open slopes and trails covering a full range of challenges from the beginner to advanced racer. A ski patrol is provided for guiding the skier and for handling any emergencies which may occur. Entertainment on Big Mountain continues beyond the day's skiing. For evening there is a full schedule of movies, parties and other group activities.

A deposit of \$10.00 is required by today. The deposit may be paid to John Bachelor (Washington Hall), Suzy Foote or Merry Ann Thomas (East Warren Hall).

Dr. Pat MacDonald will be the skiers' companion during the trip. Girls under 21 are required to have permission slips because the trip will take the skiers out of Washington.

The cost of the trip includes \$25.00 for lodging and chair lift tickets; \$13.50 for round trip transportation by Great Northern Railway, and \$7.00 for transportation on the mountain. Food expenses will be handled individually.

The trip offers an opportunity for four days of relaxation and for learning to ski and to improve skiing ability.

Hoop Schedule

Jan. 15 Seattle Pacific, there
Jan. 16 Eastern, there
Jan. 23 Gonzaga, here
By ignoring legitimate complaints
Jan. 30 PLU, here
Feb. 6 Eastern, here
Feb. 12 PLU, there
Feb. 13 Central, there
Feb. 18 Western, here
Feb. 19 UPS, here
Feb. 22 Saint Martin's, here
Feb. 26 NAIA District 1 Playoffs and 27

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 55—No. 12

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Friday, January 22, 1965

Manager Reviews Book Situation

One of the most frequently asked questions around the campus seems to be, "Why does the bookstore run out of texts?" Mrs. Martin, bookstore manager, has replied that this situation is universal to many colleges and is not a problem unique to Whitworth alone.

Contrary to popular belief, the bookstore has nothing to do with the selection of books—only the ordering of them. Each professor is required to submit a list of books to be used in his classes for a particular semester two months in advance. Then the bookstore can proceed in ordering the texts. If the professor fails to meet the deadline in ordering his books or if he is still considering the selection, the delivery of the texts is obviously delayed.

Mrs. Martin stated that only in the lower divisional, required courses can a fairly accurate estimate be made of needed texts. This is accomplished both by checking pre-registration in the registrar's office and by keeping past records of class enrollment for four or five years. In this way, an estimate can be calculated and then a few extras are added in as buffers. But in the case of elective courses there is no possible way of estimating class enrollment until after registration takes place.

Shipping takes up a lot of the delivery time. A minimum of a week to ten days must be allowed for delivery on books coming from the West Coast, while those arriving from the East can be expected to be here no sooner than two weeks after ordering. Cause delay, such as the time when Whitworth received a delivery of texts addressed to Whitman College.

All books which will be in use the following semester can be sold back to the bookstore for half the original price of the book. They, in turn, resell the text as used for three-fourths its price. This is the bookstore's only means of profit as none is made on the sale of new books. Students can sell obsolete books or those which won't be in use in the up-coming semester to a wholesaler from Chicago who comes to the campus during spring semester.

SAGA Poll Successful

The results from the food survey taken last week were very favorable, according to Buck Kessler, head of Whitworth's SAGA food service.

He said the survey was taken so that the food service would have a better knowledge of the student's feelings about the service. Kessler said there was an exceptional 90-95% return from the students. About 80% of these were acceptable for IBM use.

The majority of the students indicated they liked the food service. Most of the items on the cards were marked "like" or better.

The only item the students expressed concern about was the temperature of the foods on the serving line. Kessler said that they are already working on plans of keep foods at proper serving temperatures.



DR. WALTER H. JUDD, missionary-statesman for Minnesota, was presented Wednesday with a distinguished service citation plaque by Dr. Homer F. Cunningham, chairman of the Whitworth College history department and director of its School of American Studies. Dr. Judd, who spoke at Whitworth College chapel Wednesday morning, was presented with the citation at a no host luncheon held in the Isabella Room of the Davenport Hotel. The citation honored the 1960 Republican National Convention platform speaker for "distinguished service abroad and at home in working for the principles of light and reason."

Annual Snow Frolic Scheduled

Folksinger Glenn Yarbrough, a seven-cent movie, smorgasbord, a day of skiing for a dollar, dogsled races, and a king and queen coronation will be just a few of the highlights of Snow Frolic Weekend.

Snow Frolic, an annual tradition at Whitworth, will be held February 11-13. The theme of the weekend this year is "Icicle Escape."

Seven major events are planned. The first will be a smorgasbord dinner Thursday evening from 5:00 to 6:00. The dinner will cost \$1.75 a couple. A live band will play background music. An emcee and entertainment, such as the mixed quartet, will be provided. Saga Food Service is going all out for this event, said Lee-ann Chilcote, co-chairman. Dress will be school clothes.

At convocation Friday morning the king and queen of Snow Frolic will be announced. Each class will select a candidate for King and Queen. The students will vote for the separate man and woman candidate of their choice.

Loop activities will be held Friday afternoon. Men and women's dorms will be paired and two entries from each pair will have dogsled races around the loop. There will be class competition in snow-sculpturing. Prizes will be awarded; probably a traveling trophy, Miss Chilcote said.

A concert featuring Glenn Yarbrough will be held Friday evening. Yarbrough, former member of the Limelighters quit that group because it was too secure. The price and time has not been decided. Dress will be church clothes.

After the concert students can go to the Hub for refreshments. The Hub will be decorated as an ice palace.

Saturday will be the ski-day at Chewelah. For \$1 a person, students will be provided transportation, tows and lifts, and meals

for the day. Whitworth will have the hill to itself, Miss Chilcote said. Meals will be served in a chalet at the top of the chair lift.

Saturday evening after a steak dinner, two movies will be shown in the auditorium. The movies will be *Gigi* with Leslie Caron and *Bachelor in Paradise* with Bob Hope. Cost will be seven cents a couple and 12 cents stag. Dress will be ski clothes.

A small group of Whitworth students, members of Knox and Ballard Halls, volunteered to assist the mothers of this area in the March of Dimes last Sunday. In just one hour Sunday afternoon the group collected \$60 in their house to house calls for the charity project.



Glenn Yarbrough, folksinger

Political Confab Suggested For Student Body Officers

By Dan Sanford

Next year's student body officers may be nominated by a political convention this spring. The rules for the convention are now being studied by Student Senate. Once the rules are approved, the convention proposal can be moved quickly for passage and definite planning.

Executive Vice-President Bruce McCullough has already arranged dates and started other plans for the production which promises a potential excitement never known on this campus during an election. McCullough is working on the request made by the Senators that he explore the possibilities of such a student political show.

Now in the picture stage only are plans for a keynote speaker, red, white and blue bunting, galleries of spectators, and tables for delegations much of the colorful and exciting paraphernalia which is usually associated with the national conventions of the Democratic and Republican parties.

As many as 100 delegates, each elected by his dormitory will assemble for three nights to nominate candidates and cast ballots until two candidates have been selected for each office. The decision will then be turned over to the whole student body for final election in the customary manner.

The delegates will first meet March 9 at which time the platform committee will present the key issues of the campaign. One week later the nominations will begin. Each dormitory will be required to make at least one nomination. On the third evening the balloting will begin. After each balloting is tallied at least one candidate and possibly several will be eliminated. Then the balloting will be renewed.

This type of repetitive voting will undoubtedly result in agreements between delegations and all other kinds of political maneuvering that we see in the national conventions, except for the smoke-filled rooms. Caucuses may sometimes be necessary. Demonstrations for the candidates will be permitted to last four minutes each.

Early in the session the convention's platform committee will write up a platform which includes the key campus issues. Candidates will then be expected to take their stands on the issues and enlarge on the platform if they wish. Three or four days of campaigning will be al-

lowed after the convention before the students vote.

"This convention has the potential of destroying the apathy which has long scourged campus elections," McCullough said to explain the reasons for the change in election procedure. In the past the student body positions often lacked even two contenders. With each dorm required to make one nomination, there will be at least 16 nominees.

The plan will also automatically draw about 100 students into the election as delegates. As dorm representatives these delegates are more apt to stir the interest of their fellow dorm members as well.

This convention show will attract more of the women since each women's dorm will also be required to nominate candidates. Besides this the convention has the advantage of being an educational experience, an opportunity to invite noted politicians, and an encouragement to dorms to work together for certain candidates.

As McCullough put it, "With this system we will have more people contributing a little and not just a few doing all the work as before." The plan will encourage a higher turnout of voters, also, because after this year the number of delegates for each dorm will be determined by the dorm's own voter turnout.

Some students and Senators have already shown doubt about the plan. Members of the small dorms, for example, are wondering if they will hold any power at all. The convention rules state that each dorm may have one delegate for every 10 paid members. This would leave, for example, Maranatha with three delegates, opposed to Westminster Hall with six delegates.

Maranatha's Senator Michael Montague stated that she felt the convention held a lot of potential, but will require some "sophistication and involvement" so that it is not primarily just a game. "If enough people could know the rules and participate it might be effective," she said. She showed some concern that a few sharp people might run the whole thing, while the others became their dupes.

Lynne Peter, Senator from East Warren, said she thought the convention was a good idea. "The convention would increase our knowledge of political operations," she said. But she also wondered how it would work.

"I fear that the men would run the show," she explained. The women would not be adept at lobbying and would not know how to be very forceful for their candidates. The men would run the show and make the deals, she said.

Student body President Bill Duval admitted that the girls would not be taking the initiative. Instead, he said, the men will be "wooing" the women for their voting power.

Student Gets Prize

Gerald Allen, a junior from Klamath Falls, Oregon, won first place in the extemporaneous division Saturday at the Pacific Northwest Invitational Speech Tournament at Seattle Pacific College.

Allen was accompanied on the trip by debate team members Connie Brock, Spokane, and Carol Johnson, Seattle, won garnered second place in the women's debate division.

The ten-man Whitworth team was one of 26 college and university squads entered in the two-day competition.

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Administration Intervention In Judicial Board Decision Opposed

We regret that the administration of this school has seen fit to take the case of Westminster's senior ride into its own hands.

Before Christmas, Westminster Hall carried out a senior ride which was overly publicized in the state's newspapers. The students' Judicial Board studied the case and decided that no school policy was broken. This decision was taken by the administration and released to the local newspapers.

Now the faculty Conduct Review Committee will intervene to make their own decision. The student's decision, having once been accepted, now remains subject to a possible revision by the faculty.

At the first of this year Judicial Board was formed and given the responsibility to tackle problems of school policy violation. This was permitted in trust of the democratic tradition. We thank the administration for this.

Now after four months of planning and trying cases, the students are beginning to realize that in the last resort they are powerless. And, in actuality, the Board's constitution says so.

We have made an effort to understand why the administration has taken over this way. The Dean of Students, Dr. Robert McCleary, has been helpful. But as has been the case with student discipline, much of the facts must be shrouded in secrecy. Many involved are afraid to say anything.

There is evidence of public pressure. We think that the administration should concern itself more with student pressure than with public pressure. There are 1200 students here who can return home with good pictures of this college, if their image is not ruined before hand.

Trust in student integrity should be restored. Once accepted, the Board's decisions should not be reconsidered.

It is time that we get rid of pseudo-democracy on campus, even if this means disbanding student government and Judicial Board to boot.

—D. Sanford

Mr. Lee Writes

Speaker Reacts to Student's Criticism

To the Editor:

It is with mixed emotions that I attempt to answer last week's letter concerning the speech, delivered in Chapel. My pleasure is related to the hope that we may keep dialogue going concerning the problems we face as a Whitworth family. My disappointment relates to the misconceptions of the speech.

First of all, the writer of last week's letter missed an extremely important issue on the campus to which I spoke. That is that much of our criticism is lost in the attitude in which it is offered. It is vital that we approach one another with generosity, sincerity, compassion and a willingness to listen to each other. Instead of that spirit there has been a good deal of offense which has tended to harden lines of resistance.

Where we need elasticity we are sometimes creating rigidity. Until we can do a better job of treating one another as ladies and gentlemen seeking truth it will be difficult to meet and solve the unrest Mr. Grendahl refers to. I have either been a part of discussions or listened in on some concerning Whitworth life. Many of them have been heavy with criticism and some have stated or implied that adult authority at the college is stupid, ill-advised and without consideration for student interests.

Few of these groups have offered well-defined solutions and many have given no solution at all. In nearly all of the discussions there have appeared references to what other schools are doing, how brightly the light shines elsewhere. The statement is sometimes made that the students will transfer to escape our problems. With that in mind it was my purpose to show that campus problems at Whitworth are not really so unique. The faculty, administration and students elsewhere are seeking ways to cultivate the most effective means for conducting a campus community. It is good to know that we are not alone. We may be mutually helpful.

And if we are orderly at all we will want to know what others are doing. How are we to prevent making repetition of their mistakes? What folly it would be that we would not be interested in the ordeals they face. Of course, I did not say, as Grendahl states, that the answer to Whitworth's problems is that conditions are not any better elsewhere. There is a personal copy of the speech available to anyone who wishes it and such an argument cannot be found there. The speech is conciliatory to student views if it is anything. It is designed to suggest grounds on which change at Whitworth may come about while protecting the rights of all persons.

Second, I too have sympathy for the Berkeley students. They had more right than wrong on their side—as far as the basic issue was concerned. Most faculties, I believe, would concur with the memo read in the various A.A.U.P. chapter meetings which sided with the basic request of those students for political rights. The memo was read at the Whitworth Chapter meeting and none

of us made objection to it. In my speech I was trying to illustrate that other campuses have NOT solved the problems of freedom. Mr. Grendahl's position is that I have held the students at Berkeley to be wrong. That is not true. It would not illustrate the point I was making. I did not analyze the Berkeley situation, but I did point out that others held different opinions in regards to it and that some of the student demonstrators had lost trust by becoming surly and inconsiderate.

So much of what Mr. Grendahl writes is so vital that I am sorry that it is woven into misconceptions of the speech. He raises important matters including Chapel. He and others certainly will help us in finding the problems and solutions. This is exactly what was asked for in the speech

Obviously we could not discuss everything in one introductory statement and I have no personal authority to use my solo voice in a chapel meeting in offering my views on any of the specific matters Mr. Grendahl or others may raise. I must exhaust the various channels before blowing any public whistle. It is presumed however that any student or faculty member is welcome at the meetings of the various committees. As far as I know not one has ever been turned away from the Chapel Committee meeting. In the last, two non-members have been present and have spoken. Most of the talking in that committee is done by students—if we do not include the reporting of the chairman in measuring speaking time. Each student has a vote to register action. All of us are deeply concerned that the Chapel should be effective and reflect life's problems and solutions. Why not offer your suggestions? This would be an ideal way of carrying out the really important burden of Mr. Grendahl's letter.

Mark W. Lee

Senator Asks Tax Cut for Students

An income tax credit up to \$1,500 of tuition, fees, books and supplies would be provided for a student at an institution of higher education through legislation co-sponsored today by Senator Warren G. Magnuson, D., Wash., with Senator Abraham Ribicoff, D., Conn.

Magnuson explained, "This credit is subtracted from the amount of taxes which are due, at the bottom of the income tax form, after all deductions and exemptions have been taken into account, and after the appropriate tax rate has been applied. Thus, each dollar of tax credit is a dollar actually saved by the taxpayer."

"The credit," Magnuson said, "is available in the Magnuson-Ribicoff measure to anyone who pays for tuition expenses—parents, students, or any other person who pays for a student's higher education."

STUDENT SENATE

Three more pieces of policy were reviewed and passed by Student Senate Tuesday. This is the continuation of the plan which will record the unwritten policies.

A policy for the operation of the Whitworthian was approved. One clause stated that "when a question concerning Whitworthian policy is brought to the attention of the editor by another student, faculty member or administration member, the editor has the right to ask that person to present the issue to the Publications Council at their next meeting before discussing it with him or other individuals or groups."

Procedures of election and duties of the rally squad and rally committee were also passed.

Opinion In Brief . . .

Walter Judd told us Wednesday in eloquent style that to strengthen America we must dedicate ourselves to learning more about Communism. One of the best ways to do this would be to invite a Communist on campus to explain, first hand, his position. How can we expect to get an accurate picture of the enemy ideology without hearing someone who actually embraces that ideology?

In This Corner . . .

Leaders Stress National Character

By Don Clark

Wednesday noon, Lyndon Johnson placed his left hand on a family Bible held by his wife, raised his right hand, repeated the oath of office administered by Chief Justice Earl Warren, and succeeded himself as President of the United States.

It was an especially significant event for Johnson himself since it marked the beginning of his tenure as President in his own right. Having finished the last 14 months of John Kennedy's term, he was now ready to stand or fall on his own merit.

His merit was equal to the occasion. The inaugural address, delivered in a high Texas twang, reaffirmed his dedication to the theme of Liberty, Justice, and Union, and emphasized the building of the national character.

Immediately following the convocation speech by Dr. Walter Judd, Bruce McCullough had this exclamation: "Just ask me why I'm a Republican!" I could counter in enthusiasm with a reference to the earlier inaugural address "Just ask me why I'm a Democrat!" But our partisan reactions did not speak to the issue of both speeches: the national character.

The most impressive and laudable

point of the Johnson theme, just as the center of Judd's speech, was that our national fiber needs strengthening. We need to renew, not redesign, our loyalty to the principles and philosophies that have made our nation great.

Dr. Judd left the Whitworth student body with a challenge essentially similar to the challenge of the President to his people. We cannot dictate or legislate morality. We cannot force codes and ethics. We cannot coerce people to be honest, and we cannot require people to have faith.

Morals, codes, ethics, honesty and faith are matters deeply rooted in the individual conscience. It is up to the individual to determine these matters for himself. And it is up to the individual to strengthen the fiber of the nation by his action.

If we hold with Judd that the nation is deteriorating, the need for faith is our hope. If we believe with the President that we are moving upward, the upward trend is dependent on our national fiber.

To define our morals and faith, and act: this is the challenge given by Johnson in Washington and by Judd at Whitworth. It is our greatest test in 1965.

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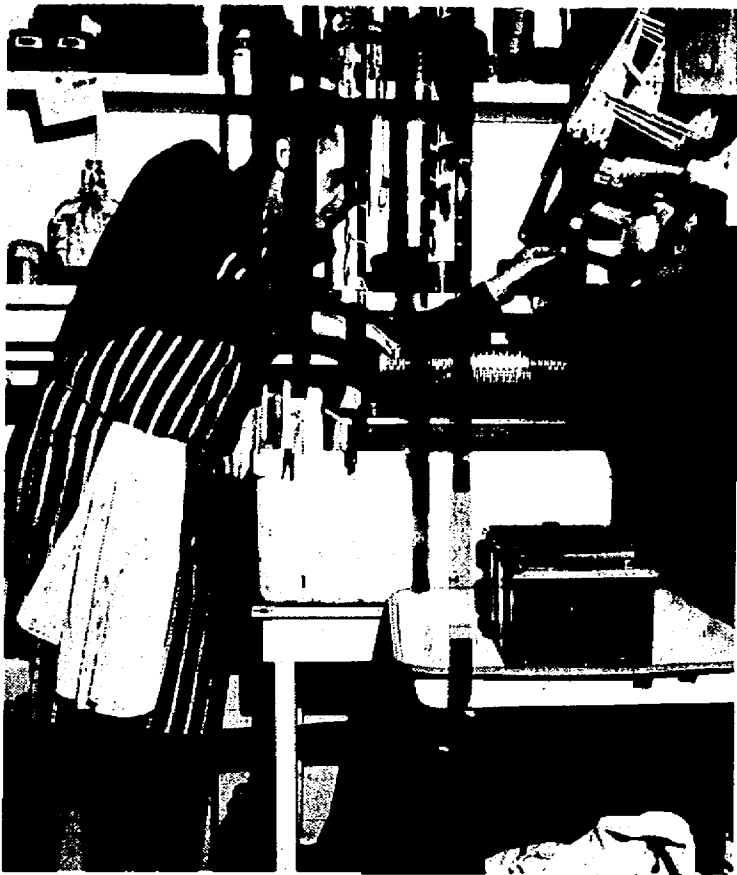
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Photographer Bert Weber gingerly reaches behind hanging wet roll film to start a print washer in cramped darkroom in campus photo lab. photo by Mary Lee Harris

Photo Lab Expands Service

Editors Note: Bert Weber is a senior journalism major and education major. He was given the charge of the photo-lab in 1962 and since then has guided the college to membership in the University Photographers Association.

By Bert Webber

With assignments in my pocket and with key in hand I unlocked the door to the campus darkroom, then stood in the doorway in utter amazement. The room was empty save for a broken-down war-surplus enlarger—and dirt!

This was the scene in the fall of 1962. I had just been appointed photographer with instructions to supply pictures for the Public Relations Department. I was also to make pictures for *The Whitworthian*, under the direction of the student editor.

The first deadline was only two days away.

The only camera available for immediate use was a seven dollar box camera.

Dr. Edward V. Wright, then Vice-president for Development at Whitworth, mentioned that the photo-lab had been "somewhat limited," in the past. My commission was to "organize a department and install an inventory of equipment and supplies," with which to produce professional quality pictures. The college was growing rapidly and plans were already in the mill for the celebration of the Diamond Jubilee in 1965. "Many pictures will be needed," said Wright, "and there is no time to lose."

"Action" pictures of new faculty members were made that September with the box camera. The Homecoming Queen candidates had their "portraits" taken

on a borrowed Argus C-3. With no studio, the girls were snapped one after the other standing before an old door which we leaned against the outside of the building. These first pictures were exposed by a 200 watt bulb dangling from a ceiling socket.

The development of the photo works during the next three years sounds like a Horatio Alger story. At first there was no budget from which to draw funds. Students help cleaned the place and we discovered the two sinks were porcelain after all. With a roll of scotch tape I patched the old enlarger and coaxed it along for almost three months. Roll film from the box cameras was processed in coffee cans. With this austere start, Whitworth Photo Services was in operation.

In the past, the Public Relations office would spend time each fall interviewing students who were interested in photography with the thought that these fellows would provide the college with publicity photos. Most of the equipment that was used belonged to the students who were paid on a per-picture basis. "As can be imagined," reports Dr. Wright, "the success of this program depended largely on the student's ability, his own personal photographic equipment, and his availability at a given time to take pictures. Because of these details the results left something to be desired."

This policy has been changed

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and the college now boasts a small but reasonably equipped photo-lab.

Working in cooperation with the college business manager, we obtained and then adapted 25mm and 50 mm war-surplus gun-camera lenses to the enlarger. This permits us to make prints from 18 mm microfilm.

In-training in photo-journalism was offered to a limited number of students during the 1963-64 school year. The purpose of this plan was to train underclassmen for service with a camera and in the dark room, for the benefit of the student publications by the time the trainees are upper-classmen.

Plans are nearing completion and the funds are coming in for the new Eric A. Johnston Memorial Science Center. When the Science Department moves from their present building we hope the administration will keep us in mind for the present Physics Department space. With this move which will permit room for photo classrooms, studio, and laboratories—both for black and white, and color, our present Grieve Hall installation might be turned over lock, stock, and barrel with all the present equipment to student publications.

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Student Challenges Education Theories

By Doug Venn

The role of the Whitworth professor has been vastly over rated at the expense of the Whitworth student's intellectual identity. To point out the problem I quote from Group Dynamics text written by Gibb, Platts, and Miller:

"In traditional education the teachers do what the students should do and the students act as disinterested observers of the process. The college frequently becomes an institution where the students pay tuition to subsidize the teachers, who do the learning. This topsy-turvy condition is well evidenced by a kind of job analysis of the teacher activities. The teacher robs the student of each of these vital experiences: he sets the goals for the students, integrates the curriculum, plans the course and the lectures, thinks about the course problems outside of class hours, and does most of the talking. In short, the teachers are the students, the learners, the participants in the educative process. It is common-place to hear teachers say: 'I never learned so much as in my first year of teaching.' It is questionable how long our society can support institutions where 'students' sit and watch teachers learn."

Whitworth the students have quietly and passively given their rightful role back to the professor, and in so doing have deprived themselves of the education that they are paying for. The faculty, then, is not totally at fault for this deplorable situation, but the blame can be placed at the feet of the disinterested, apathetic student.

Approximately a year ago a majority of campus students were excited enough about the poor food offerings in the dining hall to demonstrate and pass legislation to affect an important change. Since then I have been searching for a majority of students who are as vitally concerned with their bellies as they are with their bellies but it seems that these people are destined to remain a minority.

It is interesting to note that at

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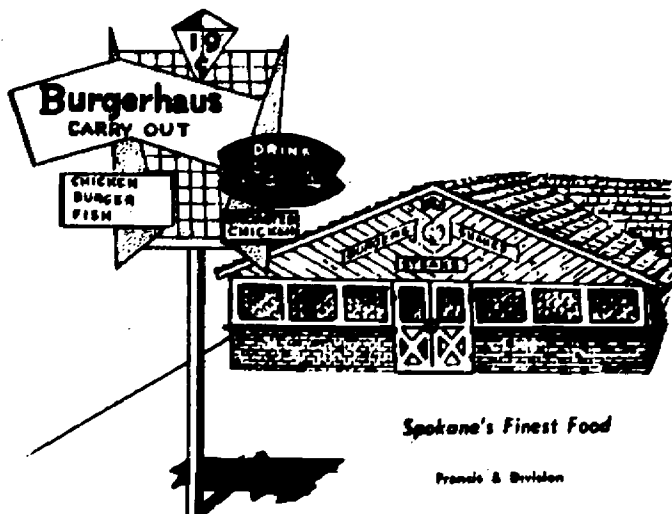
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Photo by Merry Ann Thomas

NANCY SHEPHERD OF BALLARD HALL buckles on the boards before a hard day's skiing.

Area Offers Many Skiing Resorts

Winter sports activities are growing in popularity. Spokane has several easily accessible ski areas.

Mt. Spokane

Mt. Spokane is 30 miles away via an all-weather highway. The facilities the mountain provides includes two double chair lifts, two upper rope tows and two lower rope tows (for beginners).

The lift rates are the following: chair, \$4.00, (daily) and .75 (single); rope tow, \$1.75 (daily) and .10 (single); lower rope tow, \$1.00 (daily) and .05 (single), and round trip sightseeing on the chair, \$1.00.

Mt. Spokane operates Wednesday through Sunday and holidays.

Schweitzer Basin

Schweitzer Basin is a huge natural bowl in the Selkirk mountain range of North Idaho. First operated in the 1963-64 season it

has become popular with Whitworth skiers.

This ski area operates from 9 to 4 seven days a week. Lifts include a mile long double chair; a T-bar and two rope tows.

The lift rates are the following: daily, all lifts, \$4.00; round trip, non-skier, \$1.50; T-bar, \$2.50 and rope tows, \$1.50. Schweitzer Basin offers five days of skiing, Monday through Friday, inclusive for \$16.00.

Chewelah Peak

Chewelah Peak is 6 miles east of Chewelah, Washington. Whitworth will have its Snow Frolic at Chewelah, February 13.

Savages Nip Whits

Dave Hooper

Eastern Washington needed an overtime period to scrape by Whitworth's Pirates 66-64 last Saturday night in Cheney. Behind much of the time, the Savages won the game on some last minute free-throws and a field goal in the overtime period. It was the first time the Savages have topped the Bucs since 1962. The Whits held an ample 33-

18 lead in the second half but EWSC capitalized on a large number of free throws, plus some good shots from the floor, to bring themselves to a 36-33 difference with the Bucs at the half-time buzzer.

The lead exchanged hands twice in the second half. Whitworth got a firm grip on the big end of the score and carried it into the final minutes of the game, when the Savages produced their last-minute flurry of points to get the win.

Whitman Beats Pirate Matmen

By Bob Harmen

The young Whitworth wrestlers lost their first match to Whitman, 23 to 16, last Saturday at Walla Walla. Of the nine weight classes, Whitworth won two by pins and two by decisions while losing the remaining five classes to Whitman by pins.

Bruce Wendelburg, wrestling in the 191-pound class, pinned his opponent in the first round and Paul Henry, wrestling in the 137-pound class, pinned his man in the second round. Ken Wilson, a 123-pounder, decisioned his competitor 6-5 while heavy-weight Ray Johnston decisioned his foe, 4-0.

Coach Pocklington, pleased with the showing of his young team, expects them to gain momentum as they become seasoned and gain some experience.

Whitworth meets cross-town rival Gonzaga, Jan. 23 at Gonzaga. Whitworth students will be able to watch the Bucs here Feb. 4 when they get a second chance at Whitman.



Photo by Merry Ann Thomas

FRESHMAN DONNA HARRIS surveys the Mt. Spokane ski scene.

John Utgaard, using his fine jump-shooting ability from his forward position, dumped in 19 points to lead both teams in scoring. Big Rod McDonald netted 15 points for the Bucs, followed by teammates Jack Pelander with 13 and Charley Nipp with 7. High scorers for Eastern were John Johnson with 16 and Jack State with 15. As in many games, rebounds possibly decided the outcome of this match. EWSC out-grabbed the Whits 61-33.

The Whitworth JV's, sparked by Foster Walsh's 18 points, Frank Insell's 16 points, and George Elliott's 11 points, trounced the Eastern JV's in the preliminary game 65-57.

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Pat McAllister photo by Mary Lee Marshal

Snow Frolic Hits Campus, Yarbrough To Sing Tonight

Pat McAllister and Paul Wyatt have been chosen as the king and queen of this year's Snow Frolic. They and their court will reign over the weekend's activities.

Pat is a freshman from Aberdeen, Wash., living in Maranatha. She is majoring in sociology and hopes to do social case work with juveniles after graduation.

Paul Wyatt is a senior from Arcadia, Calif., living in Westminster hall. He is majoring in biology and plans to do graduate work in psychology.

Other members of the court are Jim Edwards, Carol Thompson, Odette Gilbert, Don Danekas, Tom Taggart and Kathy Hamilton.

Snow Frolic activities continue today with snow sculpturing and dogsled competition between the dorms. Trophies for contest winners will be presented at tonight's concert featuring Glen Yarbrough.

Yarbrough, formerly with the Limelights, will be presented in concert with his own four piece combo in the auditorium beginning at 8:30 p.m.

The HUB or "Ice Palace" will be the center of activity following the concert. Ice creams with assorted toppings and punch will highlight festivities.

Tomorrow is Ski Day at Chewelah. The King and Queen will share the first ski run. Lunch will be served at the Upper Lodge. There will also be tobogganing for those not adept at skiing.

Saturday night's movies, *Thrill of It All* with James Garner and Doris Day and *Man from the Dinners' Club* starring Danny Kaye and Martha Hyer, will be seen in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The Snow Frolic Activities would not, nor could not, be a success without hard working committee members. Acknowledgement to these is appropriate.

Leeanne Chilcote and Chuck Pedigrew, Snow Frolic co-chairmen; Jinx Potter and Steve Wilkie, smorgasbord; Ann Hornall and Tom Watson, convocation; Judy Margrath and Jack Pelandier, royalty; Shari Renz and Jim Fry, loop activities; Kathy Mebust and Jim Edwards, ice palace; Linda Simpson and Pete Burns, concert; Patsy Laver and Tom Miller, ski day; and Dee Drummond, Ginna Campbell and Ken Walker, movies.

SNOW FROLIC SCHEDULE

Friday

Snow sculpturing—Judging at 3:30

Dog-sled races—4:00

Yarbrough Concert—8:00

Ice Palace Dessert—After concert, HUB

Saturday

Ski Day—Buses leave 8 a.m.

Leave Chewelas, 3:30

Lunch, Upper Lodge—12:1-30

Movies—8:00

College President Speaks In Chapel

Karl A. Olsson, president of North Park College and Theological Seminary in Chicago, will be special chapel speaker next week.

Born in Renton, Wash., Olsson spent the first nine years of his life in Sweden and Russia. Upon returning to the States, he and his family settled near Pittsburg.



Dr. Karl A. Olsson

Olsson graduated from North Park College and Seminary and received his doctorate in Renaissance literature from the University of Chicago in 1948. He has been president of North Park since 1959. He also studied at Macalester College and the University of Minnesota.

Olsson, an ordained minister, has served various congregations in his Evangelical Covenant church. He has taught at the college level, served as an Army chaplain and later as assistant dean of students at the University of Chicago. He has written several books and contributes to various religious magazines including a regular column in the *Covenant Companion*.



Paul Wyatt photo by Mary Lee Marshal

Bill Proposes State Funds For Individual Scholarships

House Bill 144 is being introduced in this session of the Washington state legislature requesting a program of state scholarships. Sponsored by Johnston of Spokane County, Swayze and Gallagher of Pierce County, and O'Brian and Olson of King County, the bill will give scholarships and financial aid to students rather than colleges or universities. The recipient of the scholarship would be free to attend any college or university in the state of Washington.

The constitutionality of this bill has been questioned. But, aid to individual students is currently being paid by the state to handicapped people and war orphans. The GI Bill of Rights did this after World War II, and its legality was not questioned. This idea is not unique to the state of Washington since both California and New York already have similar programs. A program of

this nature helps to alleviate the dual pressures of finance and increased application for enrollment, since new colleges would not have to be constructed with expensive duplication of physical plants. The schools that would benefit the most from this type of program are private, church supported schools such as Gonzaga, Whitworth and Fort Wright in the Spokane area. A few of the other private institutions in the state are University of Puget Sound, Pacific Lutheran University, Whitman and Seattle Pacific College. By insuring students a choice, personal and economic, this bill would guarantee them a freedom of choice basic to the democratic process.

All the individuals that would be affected by this bill are encouraged to communicate with their representatives in Olympia.

The Whitworth student exec is submitting a resolution to Student Senate urging students who are residents of Washington to suggest that their representatives in Olympia support this bill.

College Students Plan Snow Party At Switzer Basin

Washington State University has planned an Intercollegiate Winter Ski Carnival for Feb. 26, 27 and 28 at Schweitzer Basin. Whitworth College is invited. There will be a meeting for all those interested, Monday at 4:00 p.m. in Dave Morley's office.

Following is a schedule of events: Friday, Feb. 26, girls' giant slalom at 1:00 p.m. immediately followed by a men's giant slalom; Saturday, Feb. 27, men's giant slalom at 11:00 p.m. and Sunday, Feb. 28, novelty races.

The lodgings will be in Sandpoint, Idaho, 90 miles north of Spokane. A list of students attending must be in before Feb. 17.

A partial listing of tentative plans made by the Sandpoint's Lions Club is as follows:

1. A torchlight run down the hill on Friday night
2. A parade starting at 4:00 p.m. Saturday
3. Snow sculpturing
4. Fireworks—small display
5. Dance, breakfast, and either chile or a spaghetti feed on the beach
6. Selection of the best dressed girl on the hill
7. Dance and Hootenany
8. Ice skating if weather permits

The transportation by train will be \$3.17 for a group between 10 and 29. The lodging costs will be between \$3.00 and \$4.00 for both nights. There is a possibility of reduced chair rates, \$3.00.

Life in Retrospect

Churchill

By Jim Kim

Sir Winston Churchill was an extraordinary man; a master of English words, politics and life. He was indeed a symbol of fortitude for the life of England and of statesmanship famed all over the world.

He said, "I am now nearing the end of my journey," on his 80th birthday. But the journey continued even after his 90th birthday.

Born on Nov. 30, 1874, at Blenheim Place, Oxfordshire, England, he was the son of Lord Randolph Churchill and Jennie, daughter of Leonard Jerome, of New York. As a boy he was a poor student. Later years he developed a remarkable scholarship and wrote more than 27 books.

"I have no technical and no university education, and have just had to pick up a few things as I went along," he said in his speech made at M.I.T. in Boston, 1949. "No one ever passed so few examinations and received so many degrees."

Churchill was awarded the 1953 Nobel Prize in literature. The Swedish Academy cited his scholarship as "mastery in historical and biographical writing, and the brilliant art of oratory."

After giving up his military career (he joined the army in 1895), he mastered British politics, journalism and literature. He was correspondent for the *Morning Post* during the South African War (1899-1902).

He was often called "the greatest phrase-maker of his time." He coined the word "Iron Curtain." He never hesitated to learn a new vocabulary. It was known that Churchill once asked Franklin Roosevelt what the words "so what" meant when F.D.R. used them in his talk to him. Later he used these words in Parliament.

"Broadly speaking, the short words are the best, and the old words best of all," Churchill once said. At the time he became Prime Minister, he spoke one of the shortest words: "I have nothing to offer but blood, toll, tears and sweat." The British will remember the words which promised strength to the nation.

With hoarse voice he always had trouble with the letter "s" but his words in speech are "golden." Perhaps it is true to say that Churchill ruled the great nation with a superb command of his words. His words, whether spoken or written, are simple and forceful.

Churchill liked brandy, beef steak, coffee and cigars. "If you want to make Winston happy, the first and most important thing is to feed him well. He must have a good dinner," Mrs. Churchill once said.

During a speech to Conservative Party workers, he took a long drink of water and then said: "I don't often do that." He was thirsty for brandy.

Bow tie, black jacket, striped trousers, cigar, slow-moving eyebrows: the image of Churchill—a symbol of statesmanship of his time.

The Whitworthian

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DAVE HOWARD — EDITOR
ALLEN CORDSEN — BUSINESS MANAGER

Professor A. O. Gray — Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Social Classes Cause Problems; Cure Seen in Revised Activities

Social structuring on the college campus is a common yet tragic thing. It appears differently at separate colleges, but it is always there. It may be regimented into Greek houses or dormitories, or it may be much more undercover.

College social structuring is certainly not as evident as it is in high school. But nevertheless it does exist. It crops up as that covert tendency to choose one major over another because that department is more popular. Or it may be that desire to be seen with certain people because they are "with it." A fellow doesn't want to date a particular girl—even though she may be attractive, a good scholar and all the rest—because he believes her to belong to another social group.

Cliques and common-interest groups do have a definite function: they give the individual stability in a big group, such as the campus situation. The individual can be something in the small group that he cannot be in the larger—he can be himself.

This function of the smaller social unit is commendable. Each individual needs a small closely-knit group where he can be himself. But the groups go beyond this function and cause problems.

Cliques often establish goals which are in actuality directly against the stated goals of the institution. For example, the socialites have a goal which is different from the goal of the educational community. Education to them means a good job. They seek a degree rather than true education. This attitude is strong in modern American higher education.

Social structuring is tragic since it leaves many standing on the sidelines when they really have the capabilities to be in the mainstream. The groups are castes and mobility is limited. People are kept from mixing. The larger society loses out since the people who have various contributions to make are all isolated and kept from interchange from one another.

Activities are needed which will bridge the cliques. Students will naturally fall into little groups of similar interests, but these groups should be brought together occasionally so the students can bring forth effective interchange. Then and only then will the total, larger society really grow.

—Dave Howard

Letters to the Editor

'Petty Problems'

To The Editor:

My sister, who is at present a student at Whitworth sent me a copy of the January 15, 1965 Whitworthian. I was quite disturbed to read that the same debate still rages concerning chapel attendance and strict Sunday closure of the library and some dormitory facilities. I studied at Whitworth from 1955 to 1960 and during those five years the battle raged but no solutions were brought forth. Now, from what I read, I find the battle still rages five years hence. Will this battle go on forever? Will there never be understanding between the students and administration in this area?

While at Whitworth I favored the compulsory chapel ruling, and perhaps it is not a bad idea. The spiritual part of our lives needs food as well as the intellectual part. But the spiritual feed provided ought to be of nourishing quality. Chapel ought to give the student real spiritual strength sorely needed during the days of vigorous academic pursuit. It ought to help shape his life for the difficult years ahead. While at Whitworth, I often felt that the chapel services failed to do this. More often than not they were an ordeal. Many times they were not even worshipful. Chapel ought always be worshipful and well prepared. There should be variety but always its purpose should be to glorify God. Too many times from 1955 to 1960 chapel was used as an ax-grinding forum. If chapel was truly a worshipful and meaningful experience the students would not balk at attending.

Secondly, let me say that it seems most inconsistent that in an academic institution, dedicated to the pursuit of knowledge, that the library facilities are at times denied the students. During the hours of worship on Sunday morning (and, perhaps, Sunday evening) these facilities should be closed. But during the other hours of the day it seems quite Pharisaical to demand they be closed. Many students find that the quiet hours of Sunday are ideal moments to pursue their studies. Since the Christian college attempts to minister to both the spiritual and academic sides of the student's life both of these sides need to be seen in their proper perspectives. Christian ex-

perience and worship are important and provision for them ought always be made, but in college the academic pursuit is equally important if not more so. Since the students are there to learn every opportunity should be given them to do so.

Let's get with it and solve these problems that are really so petty but so perennial.

Sincerely,
Robert R. Roberts, B.A., 1960
Associate Minister,
First Methodist Church
Tulare, California

Library Open

To The Editor:

I am wondering why the library is not open on Sunday. It seems to be so incongruous in the light of certain facts about Whitworth and its students.

The first fact is that the college gave me the impression, at least when the year began, that this was a place to study and develop your mind. This is the place to get a quality education. I was also given the impression that the college would, within the bounds of reason and financial ability, provide the students with the facilities for study. That meant, I assumed, throughout the entire year.

The incongruity is that if the college wants us to get the most from our educational experience, why does it not provide study facilities all through the week including Sunday? The argument or reply could be made that the dorm is available for study. As far as my experience with the dorm for study on Sunday extends, it has been anything but ideal. During the daylight, people talk, walk, and live in a dorm. So naturally, the halls are somewhat noisy, which thus creates a bad situation. So in the light of the philosophy and aims of the college, it only seems reasonable that study facilities, such as the library, should be provided.

The second fact is that the HUB is open on Sunday. Now, why should the HUB be open and not the library? The dining hall provides us with food to the argument that "people need to eat" is invalid. The social activities provided by the HUB are so limited that no more than one or two dozen people can participate at one time. The only other diversion provided there is the television. Well, if we are relegated to watching television or just sitting around on Sunday, it seems that the college wants us to develop our behinds rather than our minds. Sunday may be

a day of rest when all institutions and businesses are supposed to be closed, but if this is so, as I have been told, why is the HUB open? What makes a building for monetary exchange and diversion so sacrosanct that it can remain open on Sunday while the library is closed?

The third fact is that some of the students, when they can find means, migrate to Gonzaga University to study in Crosby Library on Sundays. Now, if another Christian college can find reason for opening their library and Whitworth students migrate to it for study on Sunday, why is our library not open? Freshmen, according to regulation, cannot have cars on campus. Thus, they have no means for migration. Why not give the student population a break? Give them the facilities for study on Sundays so that they can keep upon their studies and can develop their minds fully.

One question might arise as to what students are doing the other six days of the week that they must use Sunday for studying. I offer just three statements in account. First, there are a number of students who, for financial reasons, find it necessary to work. Many find that the main day that they can work is Saturday. After possibly eight, ten, or twelve hours (in one instance I know of 16 hours) of work, most students are neither in the proper attitude nor possess enough energy for studies. They find their only recourse is to study on Sundays for their Monday classes. Second, a portion of the Whitworth population is enrolled in ski classes, either for P. E. credit or through a ski school. This means that they are busy all day Saturday. When do they have time to study? Well, Sunday seems to be a logical answer. Finally, many students find that Saturday alone is not enough to complete their studies. This means that additional time must be spent on Sunday to complete the necessary studying if the student is to be adequately prepared for his or her classes.

We have run the gamut of arguments, except, who is going to operate the library if it is open on Sunday? For that I have no real solution unless it would be possible for student workers to perform that task.

This is the case for opening the library on Sundays as I see it. Perhaps, there are better and possibly more valid arguments. But from my point of view, the need for study facilities on Sunday is a very real one. I am sure that were a poll taken that there would be a significant number of students that share this same problem. Once again, I would like to know why the library is not open on Sundays.

Sincerely,
Russ Borland

Pisa's 175-foot leaning tower in Italy leans a little farther each year, according to the Reader's Digest, but local residents are not worried. The tower has survived 1000 bombs dropped on the town during World War II, more than 100 seismic shocks and two attempts, in 1838 and 1935, to strengthen its foundations.

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In This Corner . . . Writer Discusses Collegiate Revolt

By Don Clark

The Campus Revolt has been the topic of a number of national magazines in recent months. It has been underscored by dramatic events that have thrust it into national prominence. A prime example is the revolt at Cal Berkeley by the Free Speech Movement.

The Campus Revolt is not peculiar to any one type of institution although it could be said that the larger the institution, the better chance there is for revolt. In its most refined form, it takes the shape of organized protests against restrictions on academic freedom: the right to free speech; the right to free political activity, and stems from a sincere desire to learn thoroughly the thoughts and problems of the world's greatest scholars.

The Campus Revolt is not unknown at Whitworth although it is less in evidence. It has boiled over upon several occasions in recent years, and is bound to boil over again. It has been noble in the quest for freedom in the *Whitworthian*; it has been disorderly as in the quest for better food in the dining hall; and it has been petty in the quest for the freedom to smoke and drink and dance on campus.

From time to time the rebel quarter on campus is able to relate to a cause such as opening the library on Sunday or some such local issue.

Whitworth is a WASP (White Anglo-Saxon Protestant) college in a WASP community. The shelter we complain about is due partly to environment but mostly to the students themselves, whose backgrounds are so much the same, whose ideals are so similar, that it is difficult, if not impossible, to buck the tide and assert an individual identity. As a result, students who come here looking forward to a broadening experience are suddenly disillusioned by the conformity and the lack of contacts with very different people. Some students leave at the first opportunity. Others stay on and find themselves anyway.

The individual asserts his rebellion in many ways. One type of rebel divorces himself from the college except for classes, ignores the rules, and refuses to move within the social program of the college. Others retreat into small cliques of friends and keep to themselves. One conclusion is that the atmosphere created by



observation

By Jim Kim

Dr. Koehler's question-and-answer chapel hour last week helped students understand the administration's policy. He was frank in his open communication to admit that the goal for "academic excellence" is confusing in its meaning.

President Koehler could have told that Whitworth has achieved academic excellence for 75 years, comparing the college with other big universities and colleges. But he was too honest to praise his own family—this is what we students appreciate.

If there is a college rating standard to judge which college is the best or the worst, we might wonder how Whitworth would be rated. Colleges and universities throughout the world have the same basic goal—education; none of these would deny their willingness to pursue academic excellence. Therefore, those who voice academic excellence as their higher educational goal are indeed confused themselves.

To comply with the kind of educational system which pushes students hard to get good grade points, all A's, no C's students become frustrated and wonder whether they have to get Ph.D.'s for a worthy life. The cheating case at the U. S. Air

Force Academy can be a good example to show that the goal for excellence values is a status symbol more than the intellectual growth of students.

Students want to be free in thinking, learning, and expressing. They must be motivated by themselves but not by the goals set by the school. They can grow sound in body, mind, and spirit when they are not encumbered.

Whitworth college has its own characteristics. And we are proud of its small classes, dedicated professors and administrators. But we cannot compare it with big universities, nor should we attempt to rate it. Our library is small, student numbers are not more than 1200, and our college is small. We shall be contented with the smallness in its size, but not with the scope of learning.

The measurement of a student's academic growth, if there is any criteria, must include the potential of the student—he might be useful and good in his vocational field after his graduation. His future cannot be predetermined according to his grades.

The kind of education system which cares only for the goal of academic excellence is likely to produce frustrated individuals.

the administration and the rigid rules of conformity set up by the students themselves dictates an easy security to the individual, and the result is that the student, who needs to get lost before he can be found, is never forced to get really lost.

The rebel quarter, if we can define it, has a good point. For all its petty concerns, it honestly seeks to create an atmosphere where students can have the freedom to challenge, to be shaken to their roots in what they believe, to argue and test convictions in light of opposing convictions. But the college's privilege to act in loco parentis, and the conformity of the students tends to stifle this trial by fire which is so essential for mature development

and knowledge of oneself.

A new generation of graduates will leave Whitworth this June. In the four years they have been here they have seen tremendous changes in attitude both among the students and in the faculty and administration. The students are being challenged in the classroom as never before, and they are having to reconsider their values in order to meet the test. We can only hope for more of this in the future, as Whitworth grows into a social maturity that does not throw off Christian ideals but challenges the students to stand out of the crowd and assert himself as an individual, to test his values in the fire of a liberal exchange of opposing ideas.

Chapel Program Defended

By Doug Venn

After thinking about the chapel program in general, I have concluded that it is basically good.

Yes, I used to think that it was "mickey-mouse" too, but now I look forward to third period when at least twice a week we are confronted with the claims of Christianity and the church in our industrialized society. No other time provides as good an opportunity for all the members of the educational community to gather together for a meaningful worship experience.

Chapel is something we have as a heritage since Whitworth is a Christian college. This is one of the things that makes Whitworth unique. And if it were eliminated the college would be the loser.

Aside from any Christian context, chapel can be considered a learning experience since the format is not much different than that of a classroom. If each person went with the idea of learning or gaining something then chapel would become a learning experience. Now, most people go expecting to be bored to death and so they are.

Instead of the complaining and griping we hear weekly, the critics of the chapel program should be positive and propose specific speakers or programs. The critics probably won't do this since then they would have very little left to complain about. If as a member of the educational community you do have any suggestions, direct them to the people listed below who comprise the voting membership of chapel committee.

Faculty

Dr. David Dilworth (College Chaplain); Mr. Paul Merkel (Athletic Director); Mrs. Estella Tiffany (Education Department); Dr. Donald Frantz (English Department); Dr. R. Fenton Duvall (History Department); Mr. Mark Lee (Speech Department); Mr. Thomas T. Travener (Music Department).

Students

Barb Goode (Ballard); Buddi Christiansen (McMillan); Dan Grether (Goodsell-Lancaster); Mike Hart (Westminster); Sue Muhler (Ballard); Bonnie White (McMillan); Gary Wolfer (Carlson); Terry Smith (Washington).

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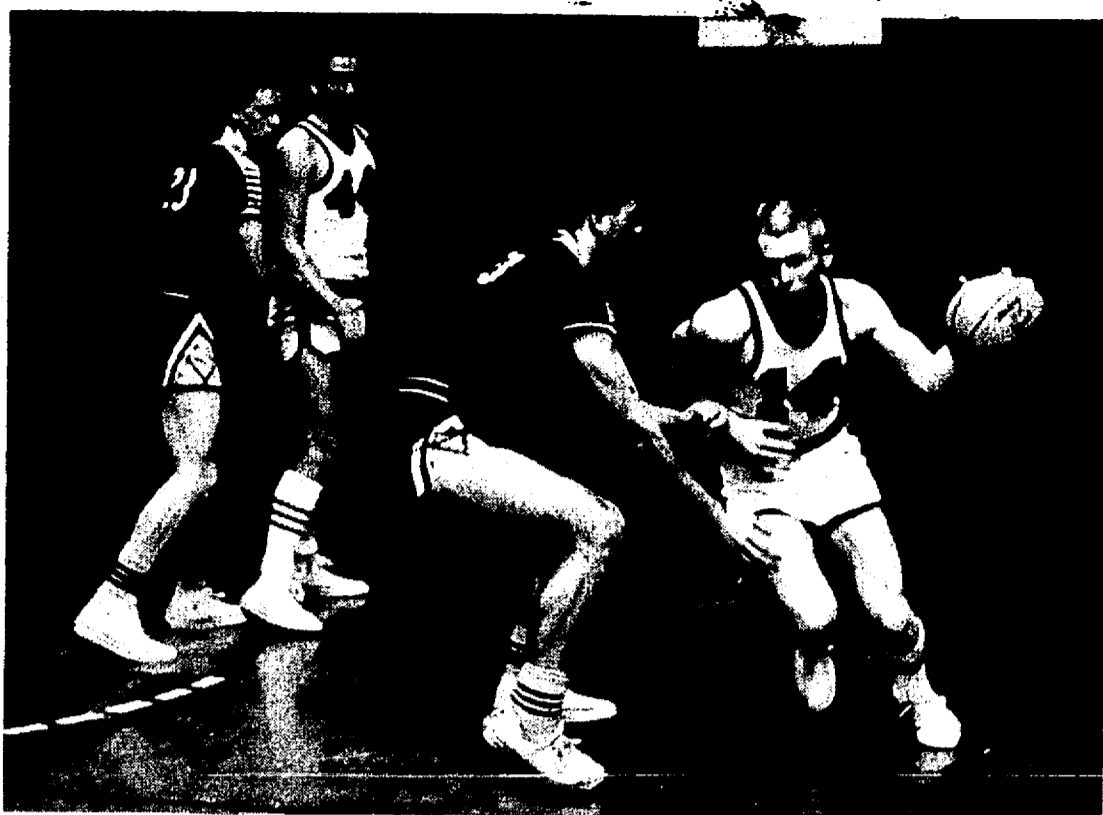
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Pirates Begin Win Streak

By Jim Newell

With a near capacity crowd of 900 fans, Whitworth's under-sized gymnasium was the scene of a Pirate victory. In a low scoring contest Whitworth tallied 8 more points than Eastern to win by a score of 48-40. This was a Pirate reprisal for the defeat given us by Eastern earlier in the season. Victory over our closest rivals also ended a disheartening 7 game losing streak.

Starting for the first time this season 6-foot-5 Chamberlain made a significant contribution to the Whitworth victory. After 7 straight points in the first few minutes of the game, he went on to score a total of 14. Chamberlain was strong on the backboards, grabbing a total of 12 rebounds.

Intramurals

By Jerry Galleher

Intramural one-pitch softball started last Saturday with Alder defeating Lincoln 20-7, and Knox winning by forfeit from Washington and Westminster defeating Nason, 25-9. These games are being played in the field house on Saturday mornings. Basically the game is that you get one pitch to hit the ball pitched by a member of your own team.

Also coming up starting Monday is the long awaited basketball season. Dorms are allowed as many as they can field and there are two leagues, A and B, as there were last year. These games will be played on week nights.

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NORTHTOWN

Neither team played an inspiring game offensively and the evening was a cautiously played defensive battle. A half-time score of 25-14 for Whitworth is indicative of this. During the second half both teams pressed. Whitworth maintained the lead throughout the second half by never more than nine and never less than three.

With 9:54 Jim Tutton's steal and basket pushed Eastern within three points at 33-30. After exchanging baskets, except for a couple unanswered Whitworth baskets, the score with 4:39 left was 42-36. The final minutes of the game saw Whitworth using ball control to let the clock run out in their first win over the Savages in any sport this year.

'Cats' Clip Whits

By Ron Danekes

Whitworth College Pirates valiantly bowed to the Pussycats of Central Washington State College 68-65, thus running their losing streak to four games, all of which have been lost by six points or less.

The lead exchanged hands continuously throughout the first half with the half time score ending in a 28-28 deadlock. Pirates McDonald and Rubright showed exceptional skill on the courts during the first half of play. Second half action proved to be as exciting as the first with a pace that increased as the game drew to a close. With twenty seconds left Central's Jim Clifton put the icing on the cake by sinking a

Zags Whip Bucs

By Dave Hooper

Gonzaga University barely got out of Graves gym with their Big Sky Conference lead, after taking a narrow 65-60 victory away from the scrappy Pirates last January 24th.

Buc fans had hopes of winning this one from Gonzaga when Rod McDonald made it 60-59 on a great jump shot with 1:45 left in the game. But GU's Brodsky popped one in to put the Pulldogs one point ahead right after that.

Intentional fouls in the last seconds of the game gave Gonzaga her margin of points. Gonzaga's Chuck Thomas and Bill Suter canned the free throws that gave them the win.

Senior forward John Utgaard slammed in 17 points for the game, 14 of them in the first half. Charlie Nipp donated 12 points to the cause, while Bill Rubright had 9, Jack Pelander had 8, and Rod McDonald added 7.

High for Gonzaga was Bill Suter with 25. The Bulldogs out-grabbed the Bucs in the rebound department 43-31.

Whitworth's lean and hungry JV team embarrassed the Gonzaga frosh, 102-68, in the evening opener.

pair of free throws. The Pirates were unable to make up the deficit with the time left and so they lost another heartbreaker.

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Pirates Face Central And Pacific Lutheran

By Bill Hainer

Stunned by Lady Luck the first half of the season, the Pirates head for the coast this week end, fresh from a long-sought and well-deserved victory over Eastern. First night out, they will stop in Ellensburg to take on the Central Wildcats.

Central, with an enviable record of 7 wins and 0 losses, has already cinched a tie for first place. They win their ball games on the free throw line. While routing Western they sank 19 in a row and 33 out of 41 as they won 101-75. While picking up the quick foul or obvious penalty seems to be an inherited Pirate trait, strong determination against possible over-confidence could mean the difference.

Saturday we visit Luteland for a real battle. The Lutes this season have a 4-3 league record and a shaky win over the Pirates. As the (K)ights get shorter the chances for the speedy Pirates grow, and who knows, maybe Lady Luck will give us a break this weekend.

Man About Town

Feb. 1-28—THE ERIC JOHNSTON COLLECTION Paintings, art objects, memorabilia.

Feb. 12—GLENN YARBROUGH, formerly with Limelights, \$2.50, \$2.25, \$2.00—Whitworth Auditorium—8 p.m.

Feb. 13—SKI DAY at Chewelah Peak. \$1.00 includes transportation, lunch, and skiing for Whitworth ASB card holders.

Feb. 13—SNOW FROLIC MOVIES—7:30 p.m.
20c stag, 30c drag.

Feb. 17—NATHAN TWINING, pianist—EWSC. Chamber Series, Showalter Auditorium, 8:15 p.m., \$2.50, \$1.25.

Feb. 17—SPOKANE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA FAMILY CONCERT, \$1.00. Ferris High Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.



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Church Leader Addresses Founder's Banquet Tonight

The Reverend Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, chief executive officer of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., will be the keynote speaker at Whitworth College's Founder's Day Banquet to be held

at the Davenport Hotel at 6:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19. Mark W. Lee, chairman of the 75th Anniversary committee, announced today that tickets for the banquet may be purchased from the Whitworth College Public relations office. The banquet is open to the public.

Dr. Blake, having captured headlines recently for his civil rights activities and for his statements on church unity, will be coming to Spokane from his Philadelphia home.

Among his positions of leadership since becoming stated clerk in 1951, Dr. Blake has served as president of the National Council of Churches for three years, has been a delegate to the second and third World Council of Churches assemblies, and attended the 16th, 17th and 18th General Council meetings of the World Presbyterian Alliance.

A member of both the central and executive committees of the World Council of Churches, chairman of the division of Inter-Church Aid, Refugee and World Service for the world organization and also chairman of the Commission of Religion and Race for the National Council of Churches, Dr. Blake has been awarded 17 honorary doctorate degrees in addition to his earned degrees from Princeton University in 1928 and Princeton Theological Seminary in 1932.

Having worked as a teacher at Forman Christian College in India, and served in pastorates in New York and California prior to his assuming the position of stated clerk over the 3-million-member United Presbyterian Church, he was honored in 1964 by the Catholic Interracial Council "for leadership in the cause of interracial justice and good will" and by the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith of New York with the American Democratic Legacy Award for giving "inspired leadership in the fight for human rights."

"But as of August 28, 1963, we (the member churches of the national Council of Churches) have achieved neither a non-segregated church nor a non-segregated society. And it is partly because the churches of America have failed to put their own house in order that 100 years after the Emancipation Proclamation, 175 years after the adoption of the Constitution, and 173 years after the adoption of the Bill of Rights, the United States of America still faces a racial crisis." This statement was made by Dr. Blake at the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C., on August 28, 1963, on the occasion of the March on Washington for Jobs and Freedom.

He has served as trustee of Princeton University, and is serving as trustee of Occidental College, Princeton Theological Seminary, San Francisco Theological Seminary, The American University, Christian College of the Pacific and the John F. Kennedy Library.

Tibetan Students Revolt

Recent reports indicate that over 1000 students from Lhasa, capital of Tibet, recently staged an uprising against the Chinese government which has ruled their country for more than a decade. The Student, published by the International Student Conference in Leiden, Netherlands, reports that the Tibetan students burned a number of businesses and shops. Four students were shot and 16 arrested by the Chinese troops who handled the revolt.

Dorms Look for Delegates As Political Convention Nears

Grass roots preparation for the student body officers nominating convention just began showing signs of life this week. The convention rules have been passed by the Student Senate. A calendar of events leading up to the election of ASWC officers has been handed out to students in chapel.

Campus dorms and the Associated Town Students have been asked to submit a count of members in good standing to the Organizations and Elections Committee. The count will be used to determine delegate strength for each dorm. Each dorm is allowed one delegate for every 10 members.

No agreement has been reached on ATS delegate strength, according to Bruce McCullough, student body executive vice president. The problem rests on the question of whether the ATS count should include all students in "good standing" or only those who have paid their dues. The convention rules state that the count should be made only on those members paying dues.

So far only one dorm, Nason Hall, has announced the selection of its candidates. The delegation will include Pete Burns, Jim Newell, John Hansen, and Jerry Allen. Hansen is the chairman of the delegation and Burns will represent the dorm on the platform committee. Each delegation must send a representative to the platform committee.

The inception of a political party is developing in Knox Hall. Pat Burns and Steve Jervis, both who are seeking to be delegates from that dorm, have declared

their purpose to push a candidate who will "represent the student body rather than the administration." The selection of delegates in their dorm will be coming up soon.

Meanwhile members of the Organizations and Elections Committee have been continuing their planning for the convention. The committee will automatically become the Rules and Credentials Committee for the convention.

Marcia Medefind, chairman of the committee, has announced that Kim Warner, former Chairman pro-tem of the Senate, will be administrative assistant during the convention. He will assist Bill Duvall, student body president, who is chairman of the convention. The convention rules states that the ASWC President will be chairman at all sessions of the convention.

Other members of the elections committee, Terri Altizer and Vicki Norton, are in charge of finding the bunting. John Hansen has been making the mechanical arrangements for the event. If a tarp can be found for the floor, the convention will be held in the gym. Jerry Gallaher is enlisting the help of the Lettermen's Club to act as a security guard.

Whitworth Gets Grant

Whitworth College has received a \$1500 unrestricted grant from Texaco Inc., announced Mark L. Koehler, president.

The grant was made from Texaco's Aid-To-Education Program.

Whitman College was the only other eastern Washington College to receive a similar grant.



Dr. Eugene Carson Blake

Senate Bickers, Passes Library Hours Resolution

By Kim Warner
Senate Reporter

Student Senate functioned as it was designed to Monday night. The senators for the first time this year represented their constituency in a lengthy (3 hours) and at times heated meeting in which they passed a request for Sunday library hours by a vote of 16 to 2.

After some less controversial legislation was handed, the chair-

man of Senate, Bill Duvall, asked the pleasure of the Senate on Resolution 1965:3, the request for Sunday library hours. The chorus which "moved to accept" seemed to indicate a clearing of the tracks for a railroad job, but such was not the case as soon as Cindi Limborg (McMillan) spoke up for her dorm's sentiments and caused a temporary derailment. Lynne Peter (East Warren) made it a duet of negative feelings as she brought up her dorm's views.

A very important aspect of the issue was brought to light by Town Club representative Tom Allison as he shared his gatherings of a six-year struggle on the part of his organization to gain Sunday library hours. He stated that it needed to be proved to the administration that the benefits of opening the library on Sunday would justify the cost of including it in Whitworth's already tight budget.

A constant thought which kept flying about was whether this request was being made out of convenience or because it was felt that it would better the Whitworth student academically in the long run of four years. Other elements which entered the discussion were Gonzaga's library on Sunday and its abundance of Whitworth students, ski classes, personal organization, and personal procrastination. At any rate, whether for convenience or some other reason, the Senate voiced the opinion of the students in its 16-2 approval of the request to the Administration for Sunday library hours.

Also of interest to the students was the passage of legislation establishing a committee to look further into all aspects of potential development for the HUB. It will also check student opinion on HUB improvement as well as lay the groundwork for development if students express the desire.

Simpson Returns To Classroom In Fall

At Convocation, Feb. 5, Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, academic dean at Whitworth, announced plans to return to teaching starting the fall term of 1965. His announcement was honored by an ovation from faculty and students.

"Working with Dr. Simpson has been a wonderful fellowship," said Dr. Koehler, president. "He has done a magnificent job and deserves the highest commendation for his service."

Dr. Simpson received his B.A. degree from Asbury College in 1936 and his M.A. from the University of Cincinnati in 1939. In 1951, he received his Ph.D. from Stanford University while on a teaching fellowship, his thesis being, "A Critical Edition of Sir John Davie's 'Nosce Teipsum'".

He has been an assistant instructor of English at the University of Cincinnati and an assistant, an associate professor and a department head at Wheaton College. He has also taught at Southwestern College in Kansas, from 1951-1953, being called at that time to Whitworth.

He served as professor of English and department head here until 1963 when he was named academic dean of the school by the late president Dr. Warren.

Dr. Kenneth Richardson, chairman of the English Dept. said,

"In my opinion there is no finer English teacher and we welcome his return. It will enable us to enrich our offerings of Renais-

sance and Victorian Literature, bringing to the student academic experience."



DR. CLARENCE J. SIMPSON—Going back to the classroom.

The Whitworthian

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DAVE HOWARD — EDITOR
ALLEN CORDSEN — BUSINESS MANAGER

Professor A. O. Gray — Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Chapel Should Be Worshipful

Chapel should be a worshipful experience rather than another classroom. Sometimes it is worshipful, other times it isn't.

As students we spend individually about 15 hours a week in classrooms and about twice that much time outside of class studying. Those students (rapidly becoming a minority group) who attend Sunday church services spend an hour a week supposedly worshipping God. Two hours a week are taken up in Chapel and one hour in Convocation.

But chapel and church services are often not worship services but merely lectures. The Protestant church has largely forgotten one vital element of Christianity which the Catholic churches have retained: worship. Protestant services are built around the minister and his expounding rather than around worship of God.

The great liturgical renewal which is now gripping the entire Christian church may be the long awaited return to the historic Christian principle of worship. People are becoming disgusted with hearing other men talk when in actuality they would rather hear God speak and see God work through liturgy.

Worship requires symbolism. Worship requires active participation by each individual. Worship requires singleness of mind and straight-forwardness of heart. It is not easy, but it is rewarding.

We need speakers to stimulate our minds. But we also need worship to guide us toward God. Let's not do away entirely with the spoken word—it can be extremely stimulating as it has been this week with Dr. Olsson.

But let's rather strive in the future for true worship experiences. —dh

Social Events Lose Money; What Does Future Hold?

By Tom Allison

The ASWC social activities budget has received one more painful wound. The Glenn Yarbrough program, while apparently successful from the standpoint of those who attended, was less than a smash in the economic sense, if a \$600 loss is sufficient criteria for judgement.

Although this has understandably left social vice president Colleen Jones with a somewhat "pessimistic" view of future program planning, it is, in the opinion of activities coordinator Dave Morley, indicative of the need for a frank evaluation of the economics of providing big name entertainment in the Whitworth environment.

While noting the ample turnout of campus people (in the neighborhood of 75%) Morley expressed disappointment in the lack of turnout from downtown. Despite publicity and ticket give-aways on three popular Spokane radio stations, poster coverage and ticket sales at other area colleges, the overall response was general absenteeism at the performance.

There are, according to Morley, a variety of possible explanations for this lack of response. First, of course, is the legendary distance from town, coupled with a lack of adequate publicity for past events, which has left Whitworth an entertainment nonentity in the Spokane area. The possibility that Mr. Yarbrough is not the attraction that his price tag would indicate was also mentioned.

A credit must be proposed for Dave Morley for having researched the problem beyond the Whitworth scene. He points out that it is not just at Whitworth that college sponsored, name entertainment may represent a box office loss. At state institutions the bite on the individual student

is of course less, and the losses are pre-budgeted with the apparent rationale that it is worth the added outlay to provide a top-notch entertainment diet for an appreciative though limited box office market.

Granting that Yarbrough was the highest total expenditure yet, Morley foresees a possibility that Whitworthians may be forced, at least until Whitworth is established as an area entertainment site, to choose between lesser known entertainers at lesser cost, or absorption of losses on the entertainment greats.

Newspaper Probe Stopped by Regents

(ACP)—A state senator's demand for an investigation of the University of Wisconsin student newspaper and one of its editors for what he called "left-oriented journalism" was rejected last week (Feb. 5) by the university regents.

Sen. Jeris Leonard (R-Bayside) called for an investigation of John Gruber, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal. He said Gruber lived with persons whose parents belonged to the Communist party.

The regents said in a resolution that they will continue to uphold the policy of "encouraging and supporting freedom of expression in the publication of the Daily Cardinal."

Gruber said the resolution was not a victory for either him or the newspaper, but rather for a concept. He said he was "gratified" that the regents "expressed public confidence . . . in the absolute right of a free press."

Leonard said after the regents' meeting that he would drop the issue. "There is nothing to investigate," he said.

Change In Penal Code Urged

The Committee Against Capital Punishment at Whitman College wishes to again direct your attention to the question of abolishing the death penalty in the state of Washington.

In late December, governor-elect Dan Evans issued a statement indicating his opposition to the death penalty and his willingness to sign a bill proposing to abolish it if one should pass in the state legislature. His statement reflects the growing realization among American leaders of the vanishing place of capital punishment in our legal structure; it has been accompanied by widespread editorializing against capital punishment from newspapers and television stations, and it comes in the wake of the recent success of the campaign to eliminate the death penalty in Oregon.

These signs of encouragement to those of us who would have the death penalty stricken from Washington's penal code should not give cause to inaction; the task of passing an anti-capital punishment bill in the state legislature lies before us. The legislature will be convening this January, February and March in its only session in two years and this is the time to take advantage of the conditions favorable to the passage of such a measure. You are hereby urged to encourage your Congressman to support the anti-capital punishment issue in the forthcoming legislative session, and to use any other means at your disposal to further the campaign to abolish capital punishment in the state of Washington.

Deana Ketcham
For the Committee
Against Capital Punishment

Justice Encourages Biblical Literature

One result of the Supreme Court decisions against prayers in public schools is an increase in the study of the Bible as literature, writes Clarence W. Hall in a Reader's Digest article, "Is Religion Banned from Our Schools?"

Associate Justice Tom C. Clark has encouraged this, saying "the Bible is worthy of study for its literary and historic qualities" and that such study presented objectively "does not conflict with the First Amendment."

"Teaching the Bible as literature has perhaps won more practitioners than any other," writes Dr. Hall. "In Indiana, almost two thirds of the public schools use the Bible in their literature classes, and a course in 'Biblical literature' is an authorized elective for high school students."

Many secondary schools across the country have introduced courses in comparative religion. In Georgia, the state board of education asserts, most teachers are now including the Bible as a text in literature courses.

In California, public school teachers are now required to include in their courses appropriate study of the role of religion in the story of mankind. In Texas, history teachers discuss the relationship of the church and state.

The American Association of School Administrators recently appointed a special commission to produce guidelines for those who established school policy. "If we school people are up to its implied challenge," says Dr. Archibald B. Shaw, associate secretary of the organization, "the Supreme Court's decisions may well turn out to have done more for both education and religion than all the legislative hearings and church pressures."

In This Corner . . . UN Assumes Forum Role

By Don Clark

The United Nations is in trouble. Though it is not likely to break up in the foreseeable future, it has been reduced to ineffectiveness by the member states within, who refuse to assume an equitable share of peacekeeping expenses. Chief among these is the Soviet Union.

The dispute stems from the financial structure of the United Nations. The United Nations is financed under Article 17 of the Charter which makes all expenses of the organization payable by the members in amounts apportioned by the General Assembly.

Everyone has paid up regularly in the past until the U.N. started intervening in brush fire wars such as occurred in the Middle East in 1956 or in the Congo in 1960. When the U.N. sent an international force to keep the belligerents from killing each other, the Russians and the French, particularly, refused to participate in financing the operations on the grounds that they did not qualify as "expenses of the organization" within the meaning of the Charter.

When the case came before the International Court of Justice in 1962, the advisory opinion of the court was that the emergency peacekeeping forces were indeed expenses of the organization and the debtors should pay up. At that point, the Soviet Union took the stand that the judgement was an advisory opinion and not binding. They refused to accept it.

The crippling of the United Nations was completed when the Soviets fell two years behind in payments of dues on December 1, 1964. The Charter (Article 19) states that any nation two years in arrears of payments will lose its vote in the General Assembly.

The Soviet Union, France, and several Communist countries being two years behind will lose their votes if any issue is now brought to a vote on the General Assembly floor. To avoid the showdown, the United Nations is avoiding voting on anything so that the General Assembly will not be forced to call the Charter provisions into play and divest the Soviet Union et al. of their votes. While this is easy on the offenders, it has brought the U.N. as an organization to its darkest hour. It is completely unable to get anything done because it must avoid a showdown (a vote) at any cost.

In view of the sad state of affairs, one answer is to pull out of the U.N. Indonesia did this for a number of reasons, but primarily in protest of the good treatment Malaysia is getting in the world body. Nobody followed Indonesia out. Another answer is to force a showdown with the Soviet Union and divest them of their vote, but this would not remove them from the U.N., and would accomplish very little. The present course of action seems to be to let them stay and accept the United Nations in a new light, as a forum only—no longer a force for world peace.

Perhaps this is the future of the United Nations. If so, it has lost its greatest power for good in the world community because it can no longer back up words with action. Better a forum than no U.N. at all, but it seems that history is repeating itself. Just twenty years after its foundation, the United Nations' most influential members are forgetting their high purpose and seem determined to subject succeeding generations to the scourge of war, which twice in their lifetime brought untold sorrow to mankind.

Students See Lawmakers On Trip To Olympia

Fourteen Whitworth students went to Olympia yesterday with students from Gonzaga and Eastern Washington State College to participate in a legislative seminar.

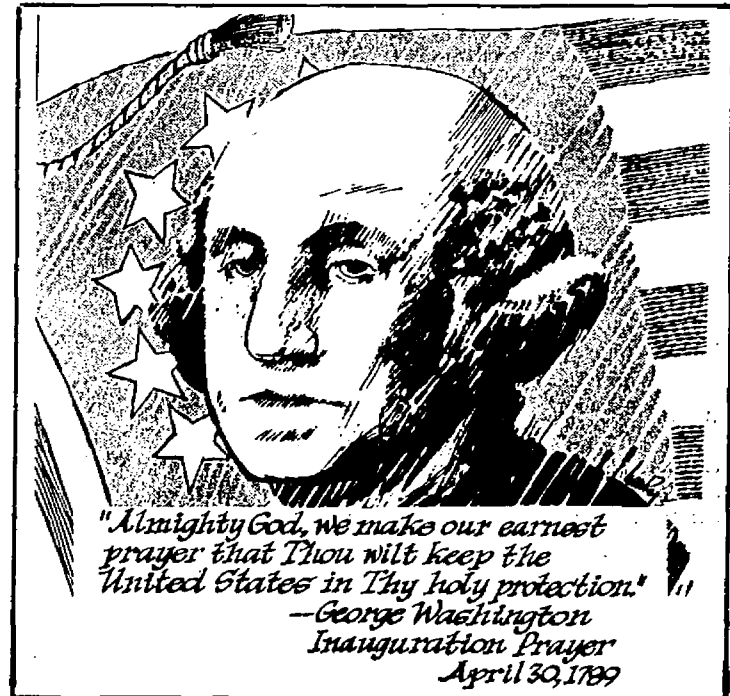
Students will see the three branches of government at work and meet personally with representatives of the executive, legislative and judicial branches. Seminars mainly deal with the subject of reapportionment. There will be seminars with lobbyists and newspapermen, discussing their attitudes on reapportionment and other issues.

In addition, the attorney general's office will give the legal aspects of the current redistricting proposals. Governor Dan Evans is expected to give a short

interview to the students. In a seminar with the Washington Supreme Court Judges, the topic will be "Federal Power."

A panel of legislators including Speaker of the House and local Spokane representatives will discuss the legislator's viewpoint at a dinner on Friday.

Each student will have the opportunity to watch both houses in action and meet with the representative from his home district. The whole group of students should return after this three day experience knowing a great deal about the state government and its function as well as finding out for himself the two sides of the redistricting question which has blocked any legislation for over a month.



Students Face Issues...

Vietnam Struggle Viewed by Student 'Anti-Intellectualism' Seen

By Dan Sanford

More students are reading the newspapers now that the war in Vietnam has swelled to dangerous proportions. The joint U.S.-South Vietnam bombing raids on the military bases of Communist North Vietnam is one of those few international crises which has broken its way into student conversations.

They wonder if their country is headed in the right direction. Are the Caribbean beaches or the Oriental rice paddies the right place to take a final stand? Is the freedom of a gentle Asian people the right principle to defend at all costs?

Noisy students in Berkeley, Moscow and Jakarta have declared that this is not the time nor the place. The "great white father" ought to return home and let the Vietnamese determine their own destiny, they say.

American scholars will need to consider this idea. History may call us a conceited people who were trying to squelch another people's rightful feelings of nationhood. History may say that the U.S. was not really justified in her replies to Communist aggression.

But the point which causes the most consternation is that although we may not be losing the war in Vietnam, there seems no way of winning it. Clearing the borders of Viet Cong supply depots certainly will encourage General Khanh's exhausted forces. Ho Chi Minh, head of North Vietnam, was preparing for the final push of Viet Cong from the countryside into the cities of South Vietnam, intelligence reported. U. S. air strikes may have knocked the energy out of this push. But how will the enemy ever be flushed out of the countryside?

Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., of Gonzaga University, has said that the guerilla war can be won. He wrote recently, "It can be won, and it has been in places like Greece, Malaya, and the Philippines. A fairly accurate rule of thumb is that the defending army must outnumber the guerillas 10 to 1." Estimates show that the government forces already outnumber the full-time Viet Cong by more than this. But the Communists still have the power to triple their ranks with part time supporters.

If the U.S. is not now winning the war, she is at least redefining her position in world affairs, getting a closer look at the future of humanity, and finding new ways of combating guerilla terrorism. Americans are realizing that they soon may have to stand alone with their international policies. They see humanity hanging in tender balance again between the forces of the revolutionary "have nots" and the defensive "haves."

They have seen again how vulnerable a country can be to sabotage. The Viet Cong have been doing this, sapping the energies for maintaining order with weapons of fear, torture, ignorance and disorder. These make for easy victories because disorder is natural, the easiest reversion for any people. One Viet Cong throwing one Molotov cocktail can undermine a government which has worked for months to establish order.

Meanwhile, the U.S. must humble herself to join a childish game of Lincoln logs. "You knocked two of my men down, now I'll blow up your fort."

By Sue Ward

This article is not intended to be a "scafe sheet," nor do I exclude the possibility that the dimension of the problems I speak of are smaller than what I feel they are. I must also admit that anti-intellectualism has been and probably will continue to be a perennial problem on all college campuses, especially those upon which an "enlightened" administration under the direction of an able president and capable academic dean pursue a policy of academic excellence.

But there is a strong tendency on our campus, held by only a minority of students (which speaks of the efforts of most of our students to seriously acquire knowledge as a prerequisite to wisdom) to label serious students (no matter their g.p.a.) as "egg-heads" and "curve-raisers," and even to attempt to perpetuate doubts in the minds of other students as to the real integrity of these more serious (and usually more able) students. I refer in this last instance to certain students who, out of jealousy (although I don't preclude the possibility of other motives) have attempted to accuse a respected student of cheating on a final examination. This example portrays the degree to which this "anti-intellectual" attitude may be carried by those who adopt it as a way of thinking.

Most of the attitude doesn't go this far, and we can be glad of that. Truly, in fact, it is the rare group who will try to put their feelings into open action. Most of the examples are restricted to a more subtle (though, in my opinion, equally as damaging) type of

outlet. These examples show themselves in the cutting remarks either to the face of or behind the back of the serious student, in the tendency to "give a cold shoulder" to the student who out of feelings dealing with his own sense of integrity, refuses to give answers to problems, or who won't give easy answers to questions which he is asked by a student about an assignment, or by a professor in class. As college students, we are all capable and proficient at calling other people to the quick with the "right" word or words at the "right" time. It is a shame that the people who harbor hostility toward the good student must specialize so effectively in the use of this technique.

Granted, on any college campus, there are those who take classes for the good grade they can get from it, who want these grades for g.p.a. "padding." It is to be expected that resentment against this group is easy to feel and hard to curb. But I can't help thinking that this group, as in the case of the "anti-intellectuals," is also small. I am objecting chiefly to the overt and covert examples of hostility against the larger percentage of our student population who, with administration, pursue academic excellence in their class—and individual research—work.

The outcome of this attitude, as far as I can see right now, can only be harmful. The students who harbor this resentment only decrease their own chances to find real satisfaction in their own work. And students against whom this attitude is directed can be in danger at rejecting the demanding path to academic excellence for the more expedient path of "going along," sacrificing honest hard work for mediocrity in an effort to be free at the real hurt of being the brunt of jokes, cutting remarks and other forms of abuse.

First, this is, I hope, being taken as a plea for moderation of this attitude. We have, during the 3½ plus years that I've been fortunate enough to attend Whitworth, often spoken together about the sincere hope that Whit-

worth could develop an image, an honest image, of being one of the great academic and social communities of scholars in the Northwest. Attempts, successful and unsuccessful, have been and are being made on the part of administrators (outlining the policy of academic excellence, establishing a vigorous and effective library improvement committee, using Dr. Simpson's great abilities to the best advantage, hiring generally excellent new

professors, etc.) faculty members (participation on committees which endeavor to attain some measure of excellence, by true improvement in most cases, of classroom communication, etc.) and by students (in the truly ambitious efforts of the ASWC Academic Achievement Committee, by the speakers we've been able to hear through the work of Whitworth Forum, by the perseverance of the Great Books Committee to encourage the campus-wide reading of modern classics, etc.) to move upward in acquiring this honest image of being an excellent liberal arts college. I sincerely hope that the poor attitude of a small element of the student body will not discourage the efforts of these working groups and that the students who are really trying won't sacrifice their efforts because of the very real, but misguided criticism of this group of students who tend to rebel against efforts toward true academic excellence.

Secondly, I also hope that this article can be a "clarion call" for individuality. Despite cuts and remarks, as individuals we must remember that for each of us, as trite as this may sound there is a place for us in the span of lifetime awaiting us after graduation. There is a place on campus and in life, too, for "Joe College," the Mr. Personality that appeals to all of us. There is a place for the athlete who disciplines himself and plays to win. But there is also a place for the individual who either alone or with the extra incentive of a group like him with which he associates, seeks to make a place for himself through a serious attitude and

observation

By Jim Kim

The new premier of South Vietnam, Phan Huy Quat will face the same situation as his predecessors did before—whether he can be ousted or able to stabilize the war-torn nation.

From the alphabet D (Diem) to O (Oanh), South Vietnam has not had a government of people's trust. Now the Q period has just started with premier Quat. He is the seventh premier or "big boss," and this means they had more than six revolutions—including the all peaceful and forceful coup d'etat which lasted for less than sixteen months.

Quat is an experienced civilian reportedly supported by the Buddhists and other political factions. The question is: What kind of premier will he be? Time will answer it. However, we hope he will not become a weak, incapable leader who fails to stabilize his government.

It was known that Quat got the approval for his premiership from the Buddhist group and other factions before he accepted the job. He realizes his premiership should be supported by a politically influential group like Buddhists' for the life of his civilian government.

The Buddhists in South Vietnam, suspected by foreigners for their political motivation, are nevertheless the most influential group in the life of South Vietnamese. As the past has shown, any government which is unsupported by the Buddhists is likely to be thrown out. Thus, the stabilization of Vietnam government largely depends upon the ability to handle with the Buddhist group.

The United States should develop a friendly and understanding approach toward Buddhists. They are so influential that no one can ignore their political power.

To please the North Vietnam-born citizens in South Vietnam, the Armed Force Council offered the premier job to Quat, born in North Vietnam. Perhaps his birth place doesn't affect his ability to manage national affairs. But it seems that he is supposed to be the kind of premier who will consider various factions' ideas.

Quat held several high-ranking positions during the French colonial period and was anti-Diem rebel, supporting Khanh's regime later. His administrative experience can help the governmental organization and function.

The internal stabilization of South Vietnam—organizing effective civilian government and functioning to have the trust of majority people—is essential for the strength of the nation to fight the Communist Viet Cong.

The past cases of U.S. retaliatory attacks on North Vietnam military bases has reassured the South Vietnamese that the United States will remain firm in that area to fulfill its commitment. Until the aggressive threat of Communists is neutralized, the United Foreign policy must be that of containment in South East Asia. With caution and patience the policy makers should avoid, however, to enlarge the present Vietnam fighting into a world war. Another World War is too fatal for all men to bear its scars.

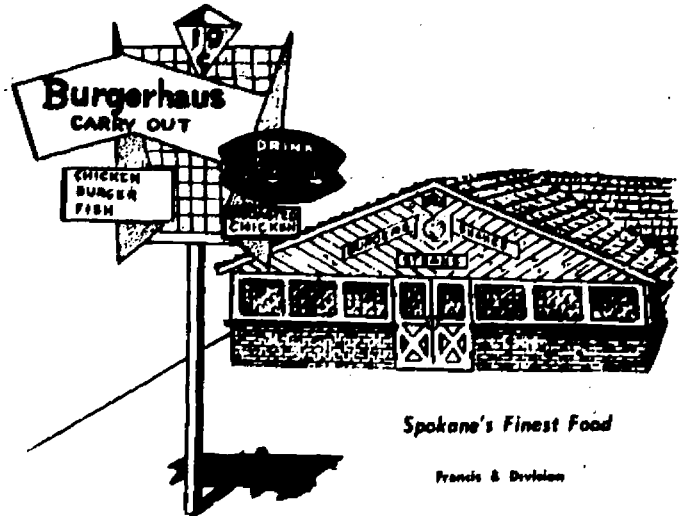
Quat's ability to maintain a stable government and U.S. support for his work can make a successful, long-lived premiership.

This column sponsored by Pounder's Jewelry, Northtown

disciplined study, through the attempt to acquire a love for work which sometimes fails to challenge him, through extra reading and work on his own time—who seeks a place in the various fields of science, social science, the arts and humanities and others as an individual who will not sacrifice his work and integrity in an effort to overcome the sting or the biting words of critical and hostile fellow students.

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Musical Trio, 3D's Coming to City

The 3 D's, one of Capitol Record's newest discoveries, will present a concert in Spokane on Feb. 20, at the LDS Cultural Hall, 29th and S. E. Blvd. Their two-hour concert will include songs from their latest album, "New Dimensions In Folk Songs," featuring well-known poetry set to their original music.

Accompanying themselves on guitar, bass, banjo, trumpet, conga and bongo drums and piano, the trio goes from standard folk fare, through pop standards, and dramatically moving and funny sketches.

This versatile group has toured the United States and Canada, Korea, Japan, and played to military men in Guam and Okinawa, as well as appearing on nationwide television shows. They have recently been touring colleges and universities.

In choosing material, both for concerts and recording, the 3 D's try to include much that is deep enough for the audience to contemplate.

All three of the D's were graduated from Brigham Young University where they were listed on the school's honor roll. Dick Davis majored in speech and hearing therapy, Denis Sorenson in international relations and Duane Hiatt in journalism. They formed the trio while in college.

Dick Davis, baritone and arranger for the group, added that

in creating music—he composed the music for their first album—arranging numbers, the 3 D's try for an original and distinctive approach.

"Some of our songs get a little complicated," Davis said. For instance we have seven key changes in one number, but we feel that for college and adult audiences as well as for ourselves, more complicated and intricate chord structuring and movement are more interesting and carry the message of the song better."

Duane Hiatt, chief spokesman for the group on stage, added that even though they do some almost slapstick routines and other humor just for fun, still much of their humor is pointed but not barbed.

In a two-hour concert such as they will present Saturday, the 3 D's make a basis of folk music, but expand on that to include dramatic interpretations, stand-up comedy, and even semi-classical selections.

They definitely don't fit the image of the folksingers making the rounds of colleges today. They are not "ethnic" neither are they "commercial" to the point of spoiling their music and the message it contains. They make use of lighting effects, varied musical coloring, dramatic and funny sketches. And it all blends into a very unique idea and an entertaining show, called "The 3 D's in Dimension."

Hugh Hefner's 'The Most' or The American Dream at Large

By Jay Grendahl

Hugh Hefner's movie, "The Most," could easily be retitled "The American Dream Revisited." The movie is a short history of Hefner, brimming with the ingredients of the American Dream: success in terms of money and sex.

Money-wise, Hefner has turned a \$600 dollar investment, *Playboy Magazine*, into a twenty million dollar enterprise. His uniqueness lies in that he has made sex money-making, using the two components of the Dream, sex and money in a complementary manner. Hefner evidently defines himself by this projected, adolescent dream of sex and success.

The emphasis of the movie is that "Hef" is a man with vision. His vision is great because he allows us to be ourselves, that is, immature and sexy. However, the movie is its own criticism of his vision. Hefner's parties look lecherous, not refined or titillating. Everyone gets drunk and either passes out or goes on the make, except Hef who, with buxom queen "Cindy," dances soberly on. Most disappointing of all is Hefner, the genius who reads around ten books a year. He is but little Hughie, the Methodist from Nebraska who has made a mint by romanticizing America's own corruptions and selling them on a glossy cover.

Where is mature sex or mature understanding? The movie doesn't show it. The movie is concerned with old men trying to be young. Youth is essential to the *Playboy* image, for only youth has the energy and the foolishness to pursue the dream. Later we may retain the foolishness, perhaps, but don't have the energy. *Playboy*, Hefner says, "is a projection of my adolescent dreams and adventures." And, as the movie shows, everything Hefner aspires after is adolescent.

By his own admission in the film, Hefner is a great admirer of F. Scott Fitzgerald. As Fitzgerald was the symbol of success in the twenties, Hefner wants to be considered the symbol of the sixties.

Like the Fitzgerald of the twenties, Hefner has rocketed to success and finds life a "bigger dream than I could ever have dreamed," (Hef's words). But

evidently Hefner is not aware of the Fitzgerald of the thirties. The author of *This Side of Paradise* also penned the autobiographical piece *The Crack Up*.

Psi Chi Club Attending Symposium at Pullman QUEST

The Whitworth chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology, will attend a symposium and tour of psychology department facilities and labs at Washington State University in Pullman, today at 1 p.m. Other area chapters will also attend.

This program is part of a regional program exchange among chapters which has arisen from suggestions of members of Psi Chi made at the Western Region Psi Chi convention held at Portland, Oregon, last spring. This was in conjunction with the Western Regional Psychological Association convention, through which Psi Chi is affiliated with the American Psychological Association. The Whitworth chapter was represented by Dr. MacDonald, Julie Hartman, Elaine Eastman, Loreen Ostrander, Stan Rouse, Larry Faught, and Tom Allison.

The first program of the proposed exchange was presented by the Whitworth chapter at Whitworth. Dr. Sherwood Cole, of Bible Institute of Los Angeles and College of Southern California, presented a research report and symposium of his work in physiological psychology—the role of the hypothalamus in brain function and behavior. The Eastern Washington State College Psi Chi chapter sent members to this evening program last fall.

Other Whitworth chapter activity this year has included a start on some needed maintenance and repair of equipment in the Hardwick Memorial Psychology Laboratory in Dixon Hall. This is being handled by members Chuck Holtz and Tom Allison under the direction of Dr. Mac Donald, the group advisor.

Projected program includes acquisition of movies covering psychology topics, and the annual spring formal installation of new members will be held soon.



Then Almira spoke, saying, We would ask now of Death.

And he said:

You would know the secret of death.

But how shall you find it unless you seek it in the heart of life?

The owl whose night-bound eyes are blind unto the day cannot unveil the mystery of light.

If you would indeed behold the spirit of death, open you heart wide unto the body of life.

For life and death are one, even as the river and the sea are one.

In the depth of your hopes and desires lies your silent knowledge of the beyond.

And like seeds dreaming beneath the now your heart dreams of spring.

Trust the dreams, for in them is hidden the gate to eternity.

Your fear of death is but the trembling of the shepherd when he stands before the king whose hand is to be laid upon him in honour.

Is the shepherd not joyful beneath this trembling, that he shall wear the mark of the king?

Yet is he not more mindful of his trembling?

For what is it to die but to stand naked in the wind and to melt into the sun?

And what is it to cease breathing, but to free the breath from its restless tides, that it may rise and expand and seek God unencumbered?

Only when you drink from the river of silence shall you indeed sing.

And when you have reached the mountain top, then you shall begin to climb.

And when the earth shall claim your limbs, then shall you truly dance.

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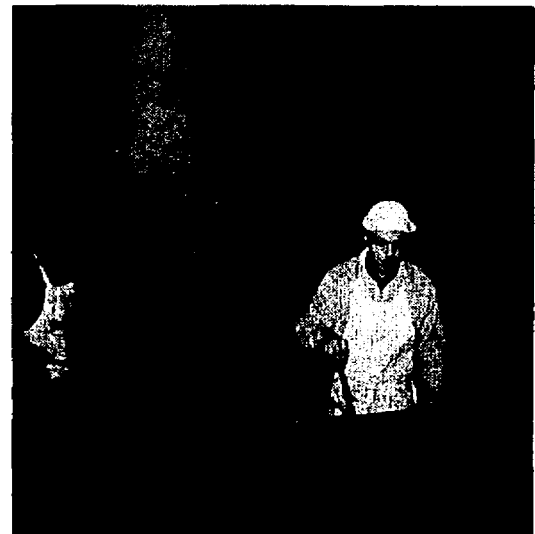
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PE Majors and Minors Present Concert

Friday, Feb. 19, 1965

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Page 5



Pat Carter and Bill Johnson

Photo by Stan Anderson

Donna Frantz (left) and Dallas Sutton

With the songs of Glen Yarbrough fading into memory the influence of folk music can still be heard throughout the campus.

With this interest in mind the Whitworth College P. E. Major and Minors Club would like to pick this interest up and present a concert featuring Bill Johnson and Pat Carter, Friday, Feb. 19, after the game.

Earlier this year, Bill and Pat sang several songs in chapel and gave just a taste of their talent and unique and complementing styles.

Bill, who has been playing the guitar for about 10 years, sings in a typical folk style. He is from Nampa, Idaho.

Pat, on the other hand, sings in a more typical jazz style. At 15 she started singing with "The

3 Jacks and a Queen, a rock and roll group. This group, in 1963, won an all expense paid trip to Las Vegas in The Utah Talent Showcase Contest. Ted Mac was one of the judges of this contest which ran for four months.

Pat is now a member of the Whitworth College Choir and Madrigals and is from Ogden, Utah.

The concert will be held in the Cowles Auditorium after the basketball game with University of Puget Sound. As an added side-light, Donna Frantz, an attractive modern dance interpretationist, will be presenting a few selected numbers.

This is a good chance for the

student body to see some of the talent found right here on campus. Price will be 15 cents stag and 25 cents drag.

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB or placed in the Whitworthian mail box by the ASWC door by 4 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision. All letters must be signed if they are to be published.

Yarbrough Group Mix or Match?

Snow Frolic—even though we had snow this year—has faded off into the purple sunset where all good things want to go. One thing about the weekend which will not be forgotten quickly is the Glen Yarbrough concert on Friday night. He presented an evening of haunting, not-so-familiar songs, graced with his superb tenor.

Mr. Yarbrough believes in being a straight singer—without embellishing his performance with the witty running gags used by so many groups. Yarbrough's repertory, which varied from a very funny song about a mermaid to the poignant "The Lovers," spoke the language of love—the search, disappointment, laughter, sharing—which the collegiate individual understands.

The singer was backed by The Stanion Street Trio, not the usual folk-singing type of group. Led by Freddy Ramirez at the piano, the group presented a good modern jazz sound, although they seemed slightly uncoordinated in the first half of the program. The group showed their best stuff on a "New Franky and Johnnie Song, toward the end of the program.

Is Glen Yarbrough anti-folk songs? Not at all. The singer answered that he had nothing against folk singers but "It's just time to move on." Yarbrough said that one good influence of the folk movement was that it caused the general public to listen to lyrics. He feels that the college students are anxious to go "beyond the three-chord songs." Glen Yarbrough showed our campus that he has gone far beyond this by choosing his numbers for their superb lyrics and by singing them simply and magnificently.

Tolo Week Reverses Roles

Attention all ye females who like to bake goodies, iron shirts, do anonymous nice things for people. You get your chance from February 24-27. As a special added attraction, you can perform this service for the men for all the nice things they have done for the "better half" of the campus.

Tolo week will begin on Wednesday of that week with the drawing of names in the girl's dorms, names, that is, of those guys who want to have their shirts ironed, goodies made, etc. All through the week this will go on, and will culminate in the weekend activities.

Friday night there will be an optional activity in the gym, and a HUB party afterwards. This will include entertainment and is a good time to reveal to the (by this time) frustrated guy who his mysterious angel of mercy is. On Saturday night a banquet will be held in the upper dining hall, and following that, a movie, "Diamond Head," in the auditorium.

The emphasis for Tolo Week is always to have a lot of fun, and

Dilworth Holds Series

Dr. David Dilworth, professor of religion, is holding a course of four lessons on the book of Ephesians at the Isabella room of the Davenport Hotel.

The series, sponsored by downtown churches, will be held March 1, 8, 15 and 22. A soup and sandwich lunch is available for those who desire at \$1.50.

to reverse the roles for one weekend. So, if you girls enjoy returning favors be sure to reserve the dates of February 24-27.



TOLO DAZE ARE HERE AGAIN—Marlene Scott gets in practice for this annual event by shining Gary Dinwoodie's shoes.

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"Fallout shelters are a fraud; they cannot provide protection in case of nuclear attack. Disaster cannot happen here. Civil Defense is impossible; a nuclear war would annihilate all of mankind."

These are widespread beliefs that will be discussed in the new Civil Defense Adult Education class, sponsored jointly by the United State Office of Education and the Office of Civil Defense called "Individual and Family Survival," the course will be offered soon on campus.

Preparation for survival in case of disaster is everyone's responsibility, according to the class instructor, Stuart Emig. The best insurance against disaster, he feels, is knowledge and preparation.

Approximately half of the twelve hour, non-credit class will be devoted to films on what Civil Defense is, why we need it, fallout shelters, and natural disaster preparedness.

The class, consisting of either twelve one hour sessions or eight hour and a half meetings, will start in about two weeks. Exact scheduling will depend upon the wishes of the members.

To obtain additional information contact Stuart Emig, Washington.



Dr. Lawrence Yates

VISTA Recruits College People

One of the key issues in American politics is the current controversy over the Administration's poverty program. But poverty isn't a political issue to one-fifth of the nation's population. It is a way of life.

A relatively new program, "Volunteers In Service to America" (VISTA), seeks to end the poverty inherent in the nation's slums and among the migratory population.

This month the organization has launched a massive effort to recruit college students in its war on poverty. Current plans call for 5,000 volunteers to be selected on a nationwide basis. Some 239 VISTA volunteers are currently serving in 20 different states.

Volunteers serve one year assignments after four to six weeks of intensive training and field experience in poverty environments.

Glen Ferguson, Director of VISTA, has stated that many undergraduates think that a year of such practical experience will be a valuable asset when they return to complete studies. Volunteers work on a variety of tasks in education, health, counseling and community development.

Further information is available in the Office of Student Personnel or may be obtained by writing VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20506.

Existentialism-What Is It?

by LAWRENCE YATES

Dr. Lawrence E. Yates, chairman of the Whitworth philosophy department, took his undergraduate work in philosophy and Greek at McGill University after which he earned the bachelor of divinity degree from Presbyterian College, Montreal. The study of world philosophies continued to occupy his time at the University of Toronto where he was granted a M.A. Yates joined the Whitworth faculty in 1948 and earned the doctor of theology degree in 1961 from Princeton Theological Seminary.

This is reprinted from the Spring 1963 Campanile Call.

WHEN people hear the word, *existentialism* or "existentialist" they tend at once to conjure up a picture of one whose garb and way of life suggest he is "different." There is a great deal of truth in this. For existentialism is a rebellion against the formal systems of philosophy which, separated from the problems of concrete existence, have been unable, its followers claim, to offer man any real help. Hence it begins with man in the midst of his struggles with life. Aspects of existentialism have been present in the history of thought from the time of Plato. But, and this is significant, only during the advent of World War I and World War II has it come into prominence.

It is generally held that modern existentialism has its beginning with Soren Kirkegaard and Friedrich Nietzsche of the 19th century. Its wider notice today is due to the writings of such men as Jaspers, Heidegger, Sartre, Marcel, Buber and others. To offer a representative picture we will study the works of two extremes, namely, Jean Paul Sartre (1905-), an avowed atheist, and Soren Kirkegaard (1813-1855), a Christian.

THE basic principal of existentialism is that existence precedes essence. What is meant by this? The French philosopher Sartre starting from a position of atheism states that since God does not exist there is no divine essence according to which man's human nature is defined. Man must go it alone and create his own values. He is characterized by *nothingness* and *absurdity* until he leaps toward existence to create himself.

To explain in more detail this philosophy we must begin by understanding its view of man. Since God does not exist man finds himself in an alien world. We have nothing within ourselves to depend upon, and "outside ourselves we have no values or commands that could legitimize our behavior," says Sartre. Since this is not a meaningful, ordered universe man is superfluous. Nay, he is absurd. He is a "useless passion." In his novel, *Nausea*, Sartre describes in vivid and dramatic physical detail what this really means. Roguettin, seated under an ancient chestnut tree suddenly sees to the heart of all reality and its essence is absurdity.

This then is the problem and Sartre's solution is radical. Reminiscent of the Genesis story of the Fall, he tells us that man "fundamentally is the desire to be God." Hence, man must lose his life in order to find it. Thus, "man loses himself as man in order that God may be born." This conversion experience, if we may so call it, is accompanied by the revelation that man is free in an absolute sense. In Sartre's play, *The Flies*, Orcestes suddenly feels himself totally impregnated with freedom. He says, "There was no longer anything in heaven neither 'good' nor 'evil' nor anybody to give me order . . ." There are no longer any objective standards of right and wrong. Instead, he alone is the source of right and wrong. He has become a law unto himself. "Each man," he continues, "has to invent his own way." But there is a price to be paid for this, and in the same passage he cries out that he is condemned to have no law other "than his own." The word, condemned, connotes the anxiety attached to his freedom. Says Sartre in *Being and Nothingness*, "I do not have nor can I have recourse to any value against the fact that it is I who sustain values in being." This he describes as the curse of his ethical anxiety. This anxiety or anguish as he calls it is "of the kind well known to all who have borne responsibilities."

The anxiety created by such responsibility is greatly heightened by the fact that in Sartre's philosophy, decision is never a private matter. "Everything," he says in his book, *Existentialism*, "happens to every man as though the whole human race had its eyes fixed upon what he is doing and regulated its conduct accordingly."

Sartre recognized that an ethic of this kind would leave him open to the charge of subjectivism. He attempts to overcome this by pointing out that the conditions of life never change. Thus, while historical situations vary, the necessities common to all, those of working and dying, never do. Such limitations are both subjective and objective. Objective, "because we meet with them everywhere and they are everywhere recognizable, and subjective because they are lived . . ."

In fairness to Sartre however, it must be stated that he has not yet attempted to formulate a system of ethics. This he looks forward to doing someday.

IN diametrical opposition to the position of Jean Paul Sartre is that of Soren Kirkegaard. The problem for him is a religious problem and one to be solved in terms of reason and revelation. For Kirkegaard the

greatest enemy of mankind is philosophy and especially the philosophy of Hegel. Known as *absolute idealism*, this taught that God, the absolute, was working himself out through mankind, the rational, in terms of thesis, antithesis and synthesis. On its religious side, to do the rational thing was to do the will of God. This reduction of God to a concept of the mind, however, can have only the worst possible results for Christianity. In his book, *The Sickness Unto Death*, Kirkegaard tells us what has happened. Through "understanding" God, man has developed a contempt bred of familiarity, God he tells us is "all too well known by the whole population, to whom one renders an exceedingly great service by going once in a while to church, where one is praised for it by the parson." (reminiscent of recent Easter services!)

The possession of a mental knowledge of God through reason results in an erroneous notion of man. If man, says reason, is sinner, he is so only through ignorance. But, replies Kirkegaard, "There must be a revelation from God in order to instruct man as to what sin is," for, he tells us, sin lies "in the will, not in the intellect." Thus man stands existentially before a holy God as sinner, for Christianity begins "by making every man an individual, an individual sinner." Sartre would agree with Kirkegaard that man cannot be known by reason. But as an atheist he must deny any knowledge of him by revelation.

THE foregoing might well be understood in terms of a delineation of the non-Christian, who is "sick unto death." Kirkegaard in his, *Fear and Trembling*, deals now with the Christian in his calling. The theme is Abraham's call to sacrifice his son Isaac, and the problem is what he terms the "teleological suspension of the ethical." In order to make this clear we remind ourselves that Kirkegaard sees man as existing on three levels, the aesthetic, the ethical and the religious. The first describes the life characterized by the pleasure of emotional living, the second by those choices which determine good or evil in our lives. The third is attained not by reason, but by a leap of faith. To obey God's command to kill his son Isaac, Abraham must make the leap of faith from the ethical to the religious. "The ethical as such," says Kirkegaard, "is the universal and as the universal it applies to everyone." What he is saying here is that ethics is the essential, is the general, the rational norm of behavior. These are the "signs" whose existence Sartre denies. This is the teaching of Hegel and the one who follows this way of life is the "tragic hero." This type, says Kirkegaard, is secure in the universal, and enjoys the respect of his fellows. But Abraham in the light of rational ethics is setting out to murder his son. Hence in obeying God Abraham makes the "leap of faith." The result of this is necessarily tension, and dread, for the "knight of faith has only himself alone and this constitutes the dreadfulness of the situation." Moreover, every instant there is the possibility of being able to return repentantly to the universal and this possibility "can just as well be a temptation as the truth. He can derive evidence from no man which it is . . ." The difference between this tension and that of Sartre's philosophy lies in the fact that for the latter, since ethical norms (essences) are non-existent (no God to create them), the individual is responsible not only for his own action, but for his own self, to whom alone he "responds."

In the faith of Abraham lies the famous Kirkegaardian paradox, which can be expressed in the phrase, "He that loseth his life shall find it." For Abraham's obedience to God, i.e. his willingness to apparently murder his son, is diametrically opposed to normative ethics. "Love to God," Kirkegaard tells us, "may cause the knight of faith to give his love to his neighbor, the opposite expression to that which, ethically speaking, is required by duty."

Sartre too says one has to lose his life to find it, as we have seen. But Sartre denies the existence of ethical standards and so his leap is one from nothingness to pure subjectivity.

THE basic idea of existentialism, that existence precedes essence, will be readily recognizable in areas other than philosophy. This is seen in modern literature where man denying ethical values must create his own. Frequently man is portrayed as unsure of himself, vainly searching for meaning in a universe inimical to him, and ending up in despair. This latter note some have seen in the cry of Catherine in Hemingway's, *Farewell to Arms*, that life is "just a dirty trick."

The existential aspect of the necessity of creating one's own values is reflected in the total subjectivity of much contemporary art.

Existential elements are found in Christian theology. With Kirkegaard, Karl Barth sees man as sinner before a holy God who is "totally other." Response to this "crisis" is always existential or personal in terms of faith, never in terms of rational (essential) comprehension. In America, Reinhold Niebuhr and Paul Tillich emphasize this existential theme.

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BRUCE WENDLEBURG works over opponent during recent grappling meet. Photo by Stan Anderson

Savages Beat Grapplers

Eastern Washington rolled to a 28 to 11 victory last Saturday over the Whitworth wrestlers by virtue of three pins, two decisions, and one forfeit.

Paul Henry, a 130 pounder, was the only Pirate to pin his opponent. 191-pound Bruce Wendleburg out-pointed his foe 2-1, while heavyweight Ray Johnson decided his man 3-2.

The Whitworth wrestlers, who have spent many exhausting hours in practice for their matches this season, are hopeful that the entire Whitworth student body will be on hand when they again meet EWSC for the final match of the season on Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7:00 in our gym.

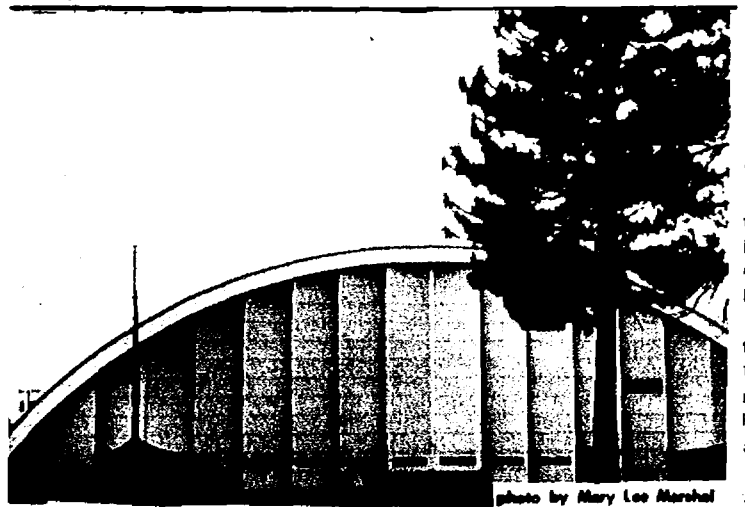


photo by Mary Lee Marshall

Field House Use Questioned

From any picture window on the Whitworth terraces Whitworth College appears as one enormous green-roofed colossus surrounded by many smaller structures. Nothing else on the map of the college looms as large as the field house except, perhaps, the science building which isn't yet.

A big question in some people's minds is who can use the field house and for what. To most, the field house is an enigma, a locked one at that.

Behind the rather calm front of the field house is quite a bit of activity. All the archery and golf classes and an occasional body conditioning class presently meet here.

During the winter months the wrestlers, baseball players, tennis team and track men use this facility from 3-6 p.m. for conditioning exercises. Saturdays have been busy with intramural indoor one-pitch softball under Jay Jackson. On occasion the large indoor space is used uniquely. Many are thankful for how much easier their cars started after a night inside during -30° weather.

Another unique use will be the Women's AAU Track Meet on March 17. Our field house is used in a variety of ways.

Campus use of the field house is less than some might desire because of the lack of personnel to supervise. Between the hours of 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. the field house should be found open for student use. This is limited to those times when a class is not meeting or varsity sport practicing.

Beyond these hours the field house is not ordinarily open for use. Earlier this year the field house was open in the evenings, but the lack of use and the necessity of protecting and preserving equipment led to its being locked after 6 p.m.

There are possibilities for the use of the field house by students outside those times described above. Anyone interested in using the field house after regular hours should see Mr. Paul Merkel, whose office is in the gym. A willingness to open the field house as well as the gym for student use has been expressed by the athletic department.

"GO APE!" and "Hamer's" are registered trademarks. "Hamer's" is a trademark of the Hamer's Company.

Pirates Edge Cats

Dave Hooper

Hitting jump shots with deadly precision, John Utgaard led the Pirates past Central Washington, previously unbeaten in league play, by the narrow tally of 72-70 last Saturday night at CWSC.

The win was nothing but a moral victory for the Whits, since the Wildcats had smashed Eastern the night before to cinch the conference title. Central's Mel Cox starred in both games, slapping in 36 points against Eastern and 35 against the Bucs.

Central made things tough for the Whits in the second half, rushing back to tie the game up at 70-all just a minute before the end. They had been down 10 points before the half.

The Pirates took control in the last seconds and froze the ball, looking for one last shot. John Utgaard, who slapped in all of his 21 points in the last half, dropped in his jumper to win the game.

Behind Utgaard, Rod McDonald smashed in 19, Jack Pelander made 10, Charley Nipp dropped in 8, and Bob Chamberlin made 7.

Lutes Bash Bucs

Mike Vennum

Playing before a hometown crowd, Pacific Lutheran University conquered the Pirates, 91-55 in an Evergreen Conference game last Feb. 12. The Whits were never able to overcome the three-quarter zone defense played by the Knights.

The Pirates made a valiant try, but an 11 minute cold streak in the first half was too much to overcome. The Knights led 37-20 at half time.

Pirate Rod McDonald improved his conference scoring average by potting 17 points and grabbing 13 rebounds.

Pacific Lutheran dominated the game by getting 64 rebounds to the Pirate's 37 and by shooting 56 per cent from the floor to Whitworth's 32 per cent. The Pirates sank 25 per cent of their foul shots.

Tim Sherry was high point man for hot Knights scoring 19 points followed by 17 for Curt Gammel. PLU retained second place in the Evergreen Conference with this victory, while Whitworth remained fifth with a two and five record.

EWSC Cuts Gym

The following article is reprinted in its entirety from Eastern Washington State College's The Easterner. It is printed without comment so the students can react personally to the Easterner's criticism.

By Bob Mathews

The Whitworth Pirate basketball court is located in a building with an appropriate name—Graves Gymnasium. The building (called cozy) is more like a mausoleum than anything else. It was undoubtedly named after the tomb of Mausolus, King of Caria, located in the ancient city of Halicarnassus. Mausolus's tomb was completed in 350 B.C. and ranks as one of the Seven Wonders of the World. Graves Gym must rank as the long lost Eighth Wonder of the World.

It's dark, gloomy and has a court not much bigger than a middle sized coffin. It is so small it just meets high school regulations and the stands are so close to the out of bounds lines that the sports fans get right in the game by tripping the opposition as they dribble down court.

This court would make a tremendous obstacle course. All a player has to do is dribble through these scattered flying feet, megaphones and pompoms. It's so dark players have to carry a flashlight to find the basket.

The temperature has a high of 102 and a low of 101 and with a few hundred bodies crammed in that section of the tomb you feel like you're sunbathing on the Mediterranean at midnight. The court is so cramped it hampers a running team's style and if UCLA's famous full-court press had Whitworth stymied behind the ten second line all the Pirates would have to do is cut loose with a pop jump shot to hit the basket.

The horn sounds like a diesel truck horn trapped in an open grave and if this doesn't scare the devil out of you, you can probably enjoy the game. So if Eastern felt that they went to a funeral Saturday—they did—their own.

Whits End Season

By Bill Hainer

Whitworth ends up its basketball season this weekend with three games at home. Thursday night they host the Bellingham five and Friday night they take on the Loggers from U.P.S. The last game of the season will be played next Monday night against St. Martins.

While they haven't been as good this year as they have expected, this weekend could really be a good one for the Pirates. At the first of the season the joke among the players is that "if we don't look good now wait until the end of the season and the tournament when we really know the plays." Unfortunately there isn't going to be a league tourney this year, but with a little help from Eastern they could end up in third place.

Both U.P.S. and Western are good teams and will be tough to beat. Let's really get out and support the team.

Of interest to Whitworth grid-iron fans will be the news that former Buc defensive standout Fred Schaffer has signed a professional football contract with the British Columbia Lions.



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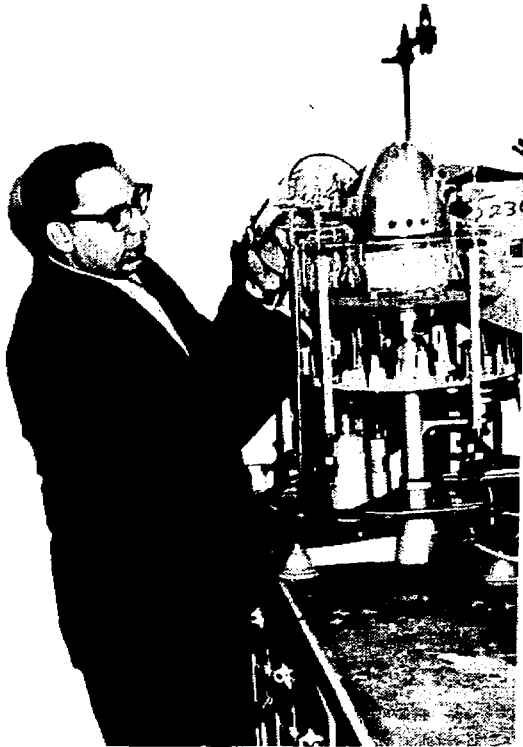
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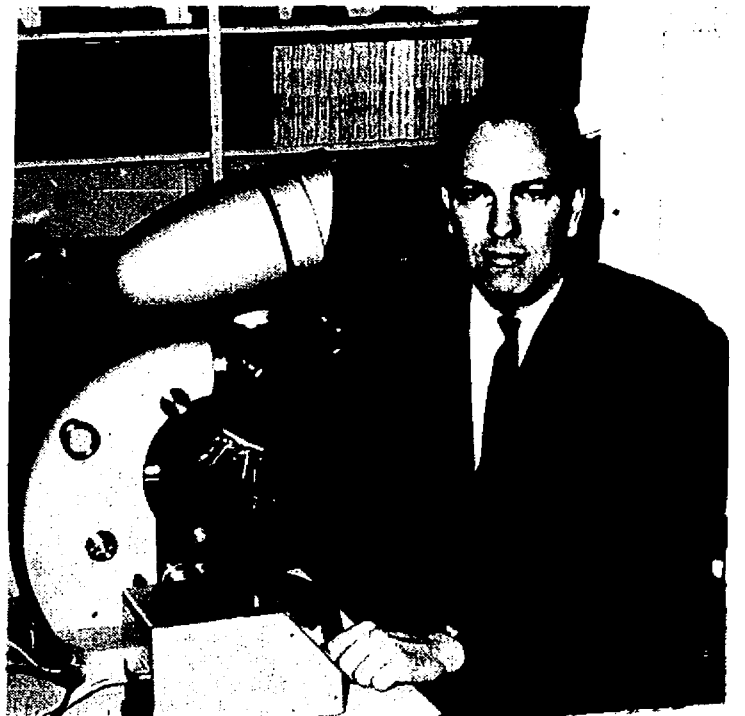
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Science Department Booms



A STILL ON CAMPUS? Dr. Robert Bocksch, head of the chemistry department, dabbles in the laboratory.



DR. MORGAN WEBB, head of the biology department, pauses from some work with the microscope.



MR. WILLIAM WILSON sets up some apparatus in the physics department.



TWO ENGROSSED STUDENTS examine the different parts of the skull.



DR. EDWIN OLSON, Associate Professor of Geology and Chemistry, continues research in his radiocarbon dating laboratory in the science building.



MRS. JACQUELINE FICK, Assistant Professor of Biology, points out some bones on "Charley."

The Whitworthian

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Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, February 26, 1965

No. 15



THUBTEN JIGME NORBU, brother of the Dalai Lama, tells the story of Red conquest in Tibet and personally narrates rare motion pictures that show the escape of his brother to India, where he now resides.

Tibetan To Speak, Show Film Here

Thubten Jigme Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama, will appear in person at Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Tuesday, March 2, at 7:30 p.m. He will lecture on the culture and customs of Tibet, the remote country now dominated by Red China. He will also present a film showing the actual escape of the Dalai Lama from Tibet. This is the second program in the ASWC's "The World Around Us" series.

As the brother of the Supreme Spiritual and Temporal Leader of Tibet, Norbu will give the family account of the solemn ceremonies and innermost sanctuaries of Tibet, including life in the Dalai Lama's palace.

He will describe the Dalai Lama's dramatic escape from the Red Chinese, and give a gripping account of his own earlier flight. For many months he was virtually imprisoned in a monastery with two Red Chinese constantly at his side. The Chinese generals attempted to bribe him into overthrowing his brother in return for becoming head of Tibet under Red domination. Sent to Lhasa to negotiate on behalf of Red China, he told his brother the true story and then fled his beloved country. Despite this, Chou en Lai on a visit to Nehru later sought Norbu out and endeavored to woo him into returning to Tibet to quiet unrest there. Thubten Norbu chose to remain in the West, to assist the thousands of Tibetan refugees.

At the age of eight, after childhood years passed in shepherd life in a remote Tibetan mountain area, Thubten Norbu was recognized as the reincarnation of the far-famed Tagster and was destined to become a high-ranking monk. He was led to the great monastery of Kumbum, where he and his family were treated with honor and endowed with a sizable inheritance. Then followed years of intensive study and training. Norbu was 17 when, after a long and suspenseful search, his own brother was selected as the present Dalai Lama.

Being the eldest brother of the Dalai Lama brought great responsibilities, including becoming the abbot of Kumbum. Virtually imprisoned in his own monastery by the Red Chinese, Norbu finally succeeded in fleeing Tibet. Now in exile, he has become a tireless worker in behalf of Tibetan refugees.

His autobiography, "Tibet Is My Country", published by E. P. Dutton, has been described by Lowell Thomas as "a fabulous story", and by the Christian Science Monitor as "the very volume which the communist powers would most like to see kept off the market".

Summer Schedule Set

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, academic dean at Whitworth College, today announced that two summer school sessions would be conducted starting June 14 and July 26.

He noted that the college now offers the possibility of completing from 2 to 12 semester hours of study during the summer session in academic courses which are also offered during the regular academic year.

Regular courses offered in day and evening sessions include: art, biology, child guidance, economics, education, English, French, history library science, religion, sociology, speech.

Workshop and short-term courses beginning weekly from June 14 are: art education, audio visual aids, classroom music, Community Resources, dramatics for children, European Tour, general science, new concepts in arithmetic, physical education, reading, social studies.

Instructors for the summer session are the same faculty as employed during the academic year.

Registration information for summer school and a schedule of classes may be obtained by contacting Dr. Clarence Simpson, Director of Summer School, Whitworth College.

Tolo Activities

Tonight A. W. E. is sponsoring a Donkey Basketball game in the gym at 8:30 as part of the Tolo Week activities. The student government officers will be playing the varsity basketball team.

Tolo week will continue Saturday with a Luau at 6:30. Georgiana Kusonoki will be performing the hula as entertainment. Girls may wear mu-mus if they want. Orchids are being flown in for the occasion.

The Luau will be followed by the movie "Diamondhead" at 8:30 as the finale of the Tolo activities. Girls may reveal themselves to their heart brother at either activity or by their own ingenious method.

Arend Honored At Recent Convocation

On Friday, February 18, Albert K. Arend, chairman of the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College, was honored with a surprise presentation of an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Presentation of the degree, which had not been made public outside the special Trustee com-

mittee on honorary degrees, even to Arend, came at an all-school 75th Anniversary Founder's Day convocation.

"It is safe to say that in times of crisis in Whitworth's 75-year history, that his personal dynamic leadership preserved the existence of the college," stated Dr.

Mark Koeler, president.

Arend, a native of Spokane, is particularly noted in the business world and in the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. In the business world he is particularly noted for having developed the A&K chain of retail markets, along with a restaurant supply and processing plant.

He has contributed significantly to the life of the church. He has been a member of "Save Sunday For the Family" Committee, a member of the Board of Trustees of San Francisco Theological Seminary in 1940 and in 1960 was elected by the same General Assembly to serve on the Board of National Missions.

In his relation to Whitworth College, in addition to being a member of the Board of Trustees of the school, he has contributed significantly to the building of the college, donating money for the boys' dormitory, Arend Hall, which is named for him.

Senate Passes Convention Rules

By Kim Warner
Senate Reporter

Senate, realizing some of the problems resulting from election campaigns, spent Tuesday's Senate meeting finishing a redrafting of the ASWC campaign rules. The Senators tackled an agenda with only two items on it, a relief after the lengthy meeting of the previous week which involved a small ream of paper.

Unfortunately five new senators and a substitute may have left with the impression that Senate is good for stretching a mere two topics to almost two hours of mass man-power. The truth of the matter, though is that senate was as thorough this week as it was representative last week.

It showed again that some of these student leaders are willing to take the time now to foresee and counteract the problems of the future. In this case the concern centered around those much loved examples of Christian (?) living called election campaigns.

Essentially the rules were tightened, but this was mostly by means of spelling out the numerous offenses and their punishment. A key thing to realize about rules is that they are instituted to create a realm of freedom in which to act. Their purpose is not so much oppression as definition.

At any rate, the changes are minor, necessary, and finished even though it took a couple of rare ten minute recesses. One

was for a caucus session by a few of the leaders to get a proposed change worded. During the other recess the senators watched watches while ASWC Secretary Irene Ross went through a secretary's nightmare of typing and running a stencil while thirty people waited.

The other item of business on the agenda was the election of Brian Wolfe to Chairman Pro-Tem of the Senate. This makes him officially what he was, all along, Senate whip for legislation.

Spokane Lawyer to Speak

A Spokane attorney, Carl Maxey, has been chosen to deliver the keynote address during the first session of the campus nominating convention Tuesday night, March 9.

Maxey, who aided civil rights groups in Mississippi last summer, spoke on campus last fall in the Forum. He is currently chairman of the Washington State Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

A Spokane resident most of his life, Maxey attended the University of Washington and Gonzaga University. He is chairman of the Board of Civic Theatre League in Spokane and a member of the American Civil Liberties Union, the American Defense Lawyers Association, the Bar Association and other numerous legal societies, and the Unitarian Church.

The keynote address is one of the major parts in the first session of Whitworth's political convention. Other business the first evening will include roll call, report from the Rules and Credentials committee and the Platform committee.

Nominations will be made in the second meeting, Monday, March 15, and voting will follow the next night. The purpose of the convention is to select two candidates for each of the five student body offices.

Dorms were given until today to name their delegates to the convention. The Rules and Credentials committee is slated to validate these delegations by Monday. Tuesday student Senate is to approve the platform committee which includes one member of each delegation.

Dr. Frantz Named In 'Who's Who'

Dr. Donald Frantz, professor of English at Whitworth College, has been named to "Who's Who in the West," Dr. Mark L. Koehler, president of Whitworth College, announced today.

Dr. Frantz, who returned this year after serving two years in Thailand on a Fulbright-Hayes grant, was notified recently of his selection which honors him for his academic achievement and service.

Born in Youngstown, Ohio, he received his bachelor and master degrees from Redlands University. He earned his doctorate in humanities and world religions from the University of Southern California in 1960.

Belonging to several professional societies and having written widely in magazines, Frantz has taught in several institutions of higher learning and also published two books.

During his tenure in Bangkok, Thailand, he developed the humanities program at Chulalongkorn University. In the United States he has taught at Stanislaus State College, Turlock, California; Fresno State College, Fresno, California; Bakersfield College, Bakersfield, California;

and Stanford University.

He has written a textbook, "The Humanities, A Study of Cultural Archetypes" in two volumes. He has done extensive re-

search on the influence of Theravadean Buddhism on Thai literature and published translations of Thai poetry entitled "Nirat Narinda".



Dr. Donald Frantz, new "Who's Who"

The Whitworthian

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Professor A. O. Gray - Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

We're Really Not So Bad Off!

Whitworth is never free from loud cries from students against her rules. As a church-related liberal arts college, Whitworth's rules are probably average. But compared to many church related institutions (Bible schools and the like), our rules appear quite liberal.

There is in the South a Bible college which can be used as an example of extreme Conservatism and Fundamentalism. The school prints a large folder of rules which is sent to all persons interested.

The rules of this school say that "Positively no communication is allowed between young men and the ladies of the school, by writing or in any other way. Members of the school are not allowed to engage in conversation about the opposite sex, except in a general way when it is needful.

"Students are not allowed to hold conversations with teachers of the opposite sex except on matters pertaining to their lessons, unless they get permission from the President."

Other rules of this college deny privileges of going to town, leaving the campus, borrowing money without permission from the president, or visiting from room to room. Of course ladies are not to use cosmetics or jewelry and lights are always out by 10:30 p.m.

I was told recently by visiting students that their alma mater (in Portland) positively denied dates of any nature. If a couple wishes to get engaged or married while either attends the college, they have to obtain permission from the administration. They are not permitted to get engaged even in the summer.

In Arizona there is a small Bible college which devotes several pages of its catalog on standards of clothing. Women are to wear hair long and in its natural color. The school feels that short hair is the sign of an "immodest and unspiritual woman." Also, lipstick, rouge, eye make-up, hair dyes and colored fingernail polish are not to be used.

"Dresses and blouses must not have low-cut necklines, front or back, nor be extremely form-fitting. Materials must not be sheer. Sleeves should be of such length as to be at least closer to the elbow than to the shoulder." No slacks, pedalpushers or shorts are allowed. Students are not to have radios.

There is a university in the East which has separate stairways for men and women. Restrictions are placed upon entertainment activities. People set themselves up at these institutions as direct prophets of God declaring what the rules for a Godly life are. This is a possible end result of conservative Bible-centered curriculum. The liberal arts college tends to escape this one-sided approach.

Whitworth is not bogged down with these unrealistic rules. A few years ago students here were forbidden to see movies. But today we cannot really complain. Our rules are not excessive; they are moderate. We are really not so bad off.

But let's not say that we are in a good situation and let it go at that. Rather, let's analyze the problems we do have and try to do something about them.

PROFESSION: BY DAVE MATHEW ACP

STUDENT

"... AND NOW THAT WE'RE IN THE FIFTH WEEK OF THE TERM, ONE MIGHT SAY THAT WE—YOU AND I—HAVE ACHIEVED A CERTAIN RAPPORT..."

In This Corner . . .

By Don Clark

Malcom X Shot

A ballroom on Manhattan saw the end of Malcolm X, leader of the Afro-American Union, formerly of the celebrated Black Muslim movement.

Malcolm X, born Malcolm Little in Omaha, was riddled with a sawed-off shotgun as he rose to address a rally of his followers last Sunday. Talmadge Hayer, a 22 year old Negro, was arrested on suspicion of murder in the slaying.

The life of Malcolm X is a remarkable study in racist spirit. Loud and militant in the last few years, he reflected a feeling of black nationalism, a philosophy designed to capitalize on white guilt and fear over the race question. The Black Muslim movement for which Malcolm X was a prime spokesman until 1963, has received a great deal of attention in recent years, more perhaps than it deserves, and it owes its success to dynamic figures like Malcolm and Cassius Clay who, hardly a theologian, has thrown his name behind the sect which worships Allah and considers the Negro his chosen race.

Malcolm X was the son of a minister. His autobiography published last fall in the *Saturday Evening Post* is a testimonial to violence and the doctrine of a tooth for a tooth, which he learned during a life of bitter struggle for mere existence in the face of a white supremacy that bore down upon him in all his attempts to become a successful human being.

Through the depression years, detention homes, poolrooms, shoeshine stands and the darkest streets of New York's Harlem, in prison and out, Malcolm X's experience led him to a deeply rooted conviction that the American Negro was going to have to consider a harder line in gaining civil rights.

He found an outlet for his racist convictions in Elijah Muhammad's Black Muslims and was their chief spokesman until President Kennedy's assassination in 1963, when he said of the shooting that it was "a case of the chickens coming home to roost." Elijah asked him to do the Muslims a favor and keep quiet for a while, with the result that Malcolm split and started the Afro-American Union.

The tragedy of Malcolm's assassination is the same as the violent death of any man who is speaking an unpopular opinion. It is a tragedy when any man takes the law into his own hands with a unilateral act of violence here in America where the design of justice is supposed to prevail.

The repercussions of this crime have hardly begun. But the death of Malcolm X, while he was using his right to free speech, is simply another signpost to the violence and disarray of the society in which we live.

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB or placed in the Whitworthian mail box by the ASWC door by 4 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision. All letters must be signed if they are to be published.

Parents of Whitworth students living in and around Seattle will hold a dinner March 11 honoring Dr. Mark L. Koehler at the Bethany United Presbyterian Church 1818 Queen Ann North. Students are urged to inform their parents of this event.



observation

By Jim Kim

Beatnik

"Beatniks," "the disturbed," "the lost and mad generation," or "the cool and golden boys and girls"—however we may be called, we the young view the world, life, and issues differently from the old generation.

Perhaps we are sensitive of moral justification on all historical, social, and world issues. We have not lived at the time of Hitler. But we ask our parents how could they have just stood watching millions of Jews murdered.

"The Deputy," a controversial play banned in Rome, recently, shows that the Pope and priests had said nothing against Hitler's human slaughtering at the time of Jew's suffering. The guilt of the old generation is questioned by this generation. Shall we let such things happen again in this generation?

Today we see also human injustice is being intentionally done to those because of their skin of color or creed. In the South, the South Africa, or elsewhere in the world, to deny one's right to the pursuit of happiness because of their skin color or creed is an act of dehumanization. Shall we ignore our fellowmen's agony?

Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, speaker of Whitworth college's founder's day banquet last week, said as to the civil rights movements that the question must be "whether we are going to be hypocritical or not."

Last summer many college students volunteered in the civil rights work in the South. Some of them were killed by the racist; the murder case of the three rights workers is still pending. These students sacrificed their time, and even lives for the cause of justice.

It seems true that we the young want action rather than thousands of sermons. Since we are taught to believe in justice, goodness, and honesty, we come to believe in actions. Thus, we become concerned with th problems bedeviling the world and the nation.

We are the second World-War babies living for 20 years with absence of a major world war. We are disturbed by the world problems which seem to have no easy solutions. We try to reason them on the basis of morality justification. We realize as we learn about the world that the cold war is not the conflict between evil and good. Nor can the world problems be solved by a black-and-white answer.

It is not easy to convince ourselves that we are in Vietnam fighting the Communists not only for the sake of S. Vietnamese but for the security of United States and the entire free world. On the other hand, it is difficult for us to believe in impossibility of world peace and inevitability of a total nuclear war.

This generation, fortunated with economic prosperity and technological development, is burdened with responsibility to make the world better and safer than ever before. We hope we are different from the old generation in more dedicated actions for the cause of justice and peace.

This column sponsored by Founder's Jewelry, Northtown

Entertainment: Not Woes But Creative Challenge

By Terry Smith

Apparent inability of "big name" entertainment to be self-sustaining at the box office on the Whitworth campus has seemingly forced a dilemma—either entertainers of quality and reputation must be overlooked or students will have to absorb losses on big name concerts.

While this is a dilemma, it is not inexcusable. Instead, it could be that the apparent failure of programs such as Glen Yarbrough, Joe and Eddie, and Bud and Travis is simply a sign to Whitworth planners that the total financial necessity cannot be considered separately from the entertainment desires of the Spokane townfolk.

In instances of broad appeal such as the home concert of the college Choir, the Vienna Choir Boys or Peter Nero, not only have students enthusiastically responded but so have townfolk and the programs have held their own (or with the Choir, it could have) in the financial area.

This dilemma is not poor planning, nor poor entertaining and certainly not reason for pessimism. Instead, it is a calling of Spokane to its small northern college that both can serve each other. As a small college there is going to be continual financial losses at the box office without town support no matter the percentage of campus student participation.

In this same line, there will no the town support no matter the extent of the publicity if the concerts being offered do not appeal to the entertainment desires of the townfolk as well as the students.

What, then, is being experienced is a call to further planning creativity on the part of Whitworth. It opens the door to entertainment which does not only appeal to college students (noticing the folksing pattern that seems to have developed) but to variety recognizing common bonds of appeal between Spokane's residential populace and Whitworth students.

There are not any sure solutions to this delimma but there is an atmosphere of freedom in which ideas may be discussed and new program planning instituted. One such idea is currently being considered by Coleen Jones, Social and Cultural Vice-President.

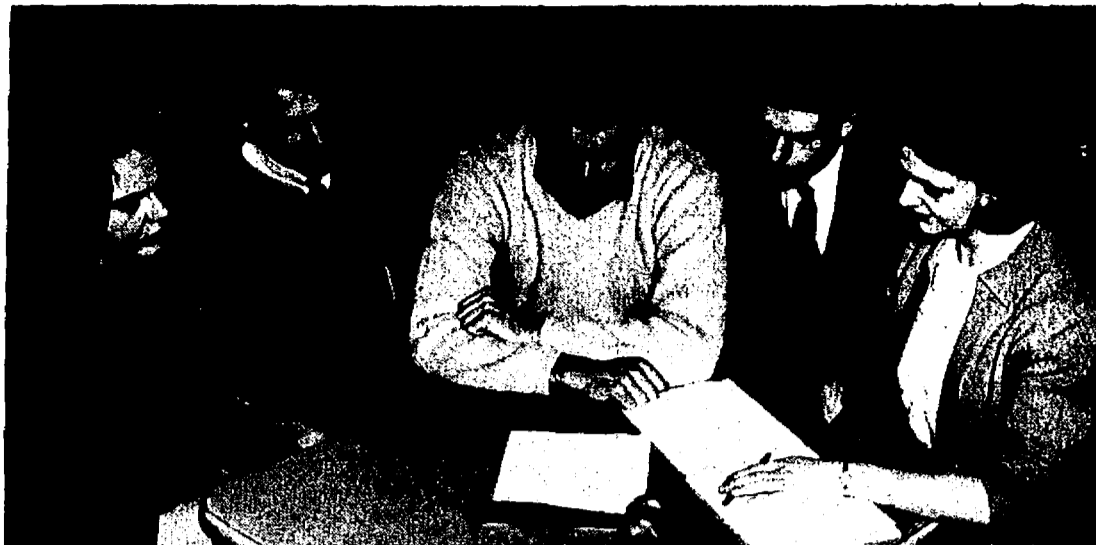
This is the possibility of a coalition with the cultural series committee.

There are several factors to be considered in this proposal. Such a coalition would possibly double the size of the series and proportionately increase the variety and flexibility of the Series.

With the coalition would come other situations. It would probably mean raising the price of the season ticket which students find so convenient. It would also mean supplementing the existing series committee by the ASWC representative and giving the ASWC voice on the committee corresponding to its financial involvement.

Finally, a coalition might solve the problem of student government which by its year-to-year office structure, cannot take advantage of long-range planning. With the stability and continuity of the series coalition this problem might be overcome.

All in all it should be recognized that this is not THE idea but AN idea. The future of the reputation and quality entertainment from the creative perspective does not impel subsidizing programs or suffering losses but beckons for continued growth and support of the ASWC program.



JUDICIAL BOARD JUSTICES (L-R) are Diane MacDonald, Byron Wills, Dave Gunderson, Brian Wolfe, Carol Schmitz. Not pictured are Chief Justice Don Samuels and Justice Jeff Brandon.

Judicial Board Works Effectively

The Judicial Board is new to Whitworth campus. The inception of this body of student government was in the fall semester of this year and it is currently serving its first term under the direction of Chief Justice Don Samuels.

The board, consisting of four seniors and three juniors, is selected by the executive board of the student body and appointments are ratified by the Student Senate. The junior members remain on the board for two years and the following year, three juniors and one senior are appointed with the position of chief justice being filled by selection of the ASWC president from one of the returning justices.

Judicial review and the handling of disciplinary problems constitute the two main duties of the body. Judicial review involves the handing down of decisions as to the constitutionality of legislation passed by Student Senate. Problems arising from inter-dorm activities come under the heading of disciplinary affairs.

In the management of disciplinary problems the case is dealt with first by the intra-residence hall judicial body. If the residence hall judiciary, the counselor or proctor, doubts the appropriateness of the residence hall judiciary to handle a case, the dean of students is contacted and he will decide, in cooperation with the chief justice, if the matter is to be handled by the faculty conduct review board, or by the student judicial board.

The board meets every Wednesday night in the Town Club Lounge. Any member of the student body is welcome to attend the weekly meetings provided the case is an open one. Before a case is brought before the board, the members, as a whole, decide whether the case shall be open or closed. Generally, matters involving an individual are closed if the disclosure of the problem would be detrimental to his or

her reputation. Cases where an issue is being tried are more likely to be open.

Cases most frequently handled by the board this year include drinking, use of firearms and the interpretation of rules involving senior rides. Types of decisions handed down by the board are comprised of personal probation, a severe warning; social probation, restricting attendance at school activities; camping, usually performed by the dorm executive; disciplinary probation, involving payment of fines; suspension, which usually lasts seldom more than a year or dismissal. Penalties include the option to work off fines at the rate of \$1.25 per hour.

One of the major operations being conducted by the Board this year has been their own establishment. Campus rulings which formerly had never been written out were set down by the judicial board and a copy was given to each dorm. This student conduct standard is used as a criterion for all disciplinary action.

"Our biggest problem this year has been with the administration, involving the transferral of disciplinary authority and deciding which cases should be handled by whom," says Don Samuels, chief justice, "and the success or failure of the board in the future lies within the students' attitude. The administration has given us the trust in forming this board and only with the students' backing it up and taking on the responsibility that it entails will our capability be proven."

Students See Lawmakers In Olympia

Students from Whitworth, Gonzaga, and Eastern witnessed Washington's state government in action last weekend in Olympia. Although the legislature was not considering the problem of redistricting on the floor, the impact of individuals was portrayed by all persons with whom the students talked. There students also discovered that their government is not a big impersonal it, but a composite of human beings.

Personalities, politics, and population are the components of the redistricting battle. The population factor is the easiest to contend with, as reapportionment is simply a matter of deciding how many people will reside within each district.

Redistricting involves the interwoven factors of personalities and politics. No legislator wants to lose his position next term, and so the question of who will return must be faced. Politics becomes involved in the struggle, as each party is interested in itself.

The situation is aggravated by the Democratic majority in the legislature and a Republican Governor. Thus the contention between the two parties is allowed to exist, because as Representative Sam Guess, Republican from Spokane, so aptly put it, "... one veto is equal to a majority vote."

At present, the districting of the state favors the Democratic party. Mr. Johnson, the Republican State Chairman, stated that the big question was whether or not the Republican party would ever be able to control the majority of the seats in the legislature even if they should obtain a majority of the votes.

Presently, the Democrats get more seats than the vote would warrant, while the Republicans have fewer seats than their overall vote indicates. This is the problem that Republicans want to alleviate by creating swing districts which would be able to go either way, according to the dictates of the people within them. This would make the legislature more sensitive to a change of opinion by the people.

Symbolic of the humanness of the government, the Supreme Court did not assume airs of dignity. Attired in suits or sport clothes, they answered questions informally, yet their wisdom and experience were apparent.

The justices explained their

concern with the law and emphasized that in their occupation the will of the people was not considered. This distinguishes them from the legislators who represent the various interests and therefore do not attain unanimity. They realize that they have individual differences which sometimes influence their thinking, yet they stressed that they tried to remain unbiased and to follow the dictates of the law.

When questioned about the constitutionality of the pending bill concerning scholarships, the justices refrained from answering this question directly as they feel that this technicality will arise if the bill is passed. Chief Justice Hugh Rosellini did say that he personally favored the bill, although he would not comment on its constitutionality.

Representatives and Senators were prompt to aid the students. They were gracious and tried to explain any points which were not clear. Besides showing an interest in the students, the legislators also appeared to be concerned with the legislation that was being read (the introduction of legislation was a necessity as the state constitution requires that all bills must be introduced by the fortieth day of the session.

Attention was generally given to the person who had the floor. As one student commented, although the setting was majestic and this could have given them a feeling of importance, they resisted this and were humble servants of the people.

Lobbyists, the third house of the legislature, have gained the reputation of being "dirty." To the legislator the lobbyist is a necessity for he supplies answers to many questions which the legislator might not otherwise be able to find. A lobbyist so well informed on his subject that he can present both sides and is willing to do this if the legislator asks.

A "dirty" lobbyist is not around long, as the legislator will soon become wary of his information, and will no longer listen to him. As Mr. Kenneth Kind of the Associated Industries said the lobbyist conveys information from the people affected to the people effecting. This is the job of the lobbyist, and if he does not carry it out, the legislator will soon lose confidence in him.

This seminar enabled the students to see that government is not a bureaucracy which is above the public. The newspapers convey the events of the legislature to the people. The people can take action by forming an interest group and sending a lobbyist to the capitol to advance their cause or by writing letters to their representatives. The Governor can also be appealed to. The justices have the responsibility of applying the laws to the causes that are brought up. The people are the government and if they feel a certain action needs to be taken it is up to them to initiate such action.

Frantz Speaks At SPC

Dr. Donald Frantz, associate professor of English, is scheduled to address student convocations at Seattle Pacific College this morning as part of an exchange convocation program between the two colleges.

Dr. Frantz, recently named to appear in "Who's Who in the West," will present a lecture on Thailand. He returned this year from a two year visit to the Asian country where he was a Fulbright-Hayes scholar.

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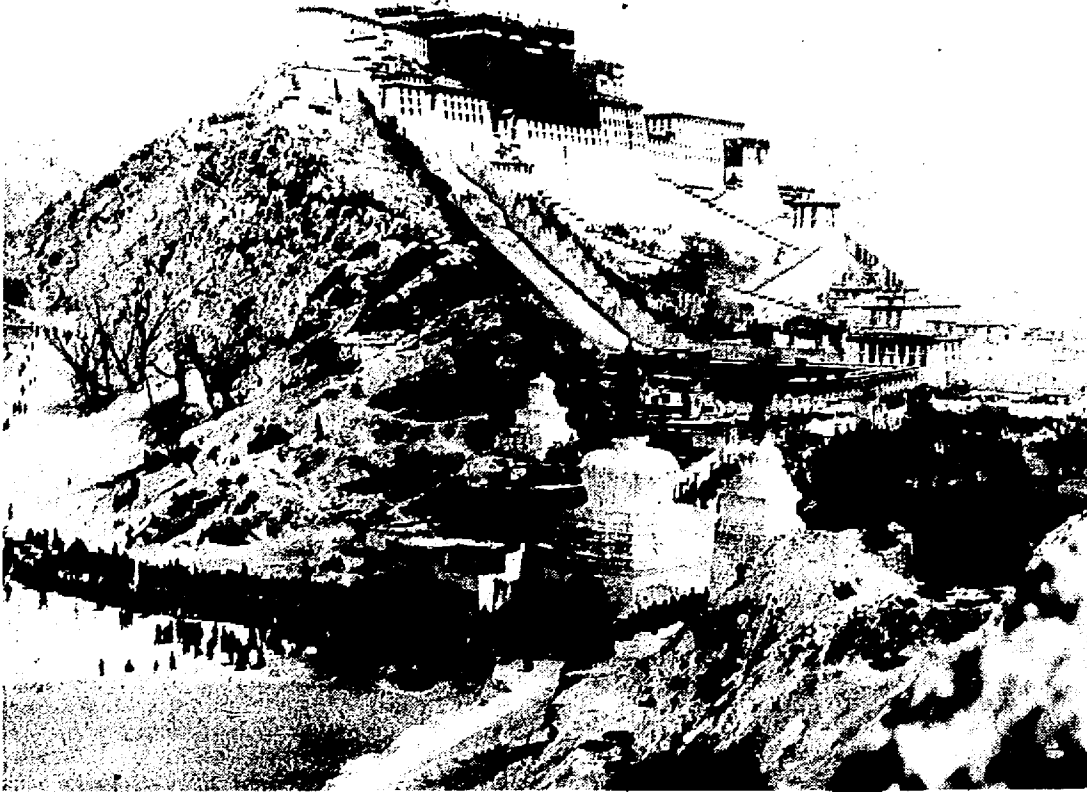
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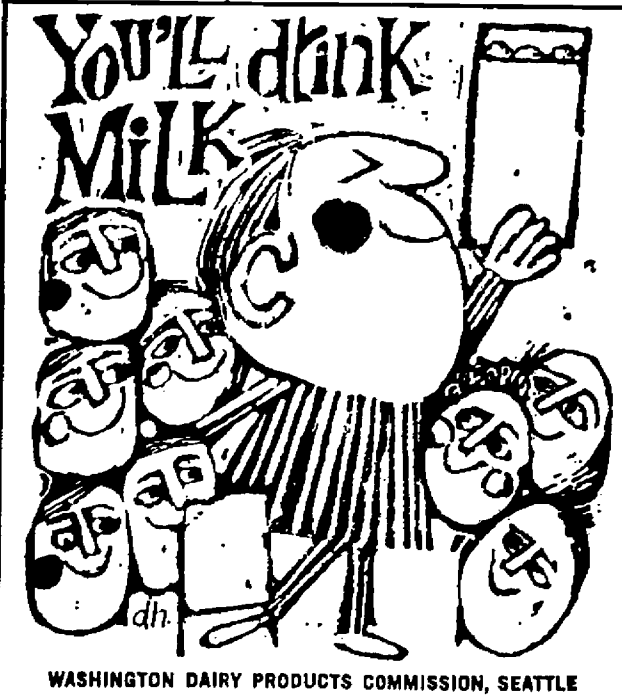
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Film Portrays Racial Marriage

by Jay Grendel

An interesting movie presently making the Spokane circuit is "One Potatoe, Two Potatoe." The movie deals with an old, yet modern theme: "Why don't lovers stick to their own kind?" Instead of Romeo and Juliet, the lovers in this instance are a white woman and a black man. The families involved are not the Montagues and the Capulets, but all humanity.

Basically the story is of a divorcee, Julie, who marries a negro only to have her former husband return to claim custody of her first child. Julie and Frank (the negro) fall in love through their car-pool association and, after many traumatic scenes, eventually marry. Neither black nor white social groups are for the marriage and the couple moves to the country to avoid criticism.

Inevitably, Joe, Julie's former husband, arrives on the scene determined to take his daughter away from the bad influence of a "black" home. Prejudices flare on both sides of the racial conflict. Joe tells a minister that "religion had better stay out of my way," and Frank, insulted by Joe's attempt on his wife, wants to "kill all the white bastards."

The movie ends in court with a judge who is neither black nor white, but cowardly yellow. The judge could find no reason, except social prejudice, for Joe's custody of Julie's daughter. However, afraid to make a break with the past, afraid to have the courage which Julie had and stand up for the qualities of love and virtue in spite of racial bias, the judge awards the white father custody.

"One Potatoe, Two Potatoe" is a movie which I feel is not up to the depth of the theme which it handles. The acting and plotting in many instances are deficient in imagination and emotional impact. The love of Frank and Julie is developed in Hollywood fashion, which is just the opposite of the deep, penetrating love experience required to justify the racial conflict.

Yet, despite technical shortcomings, the movie raises questions so pertinent to modern society that the theme transcends the directing and acting errors. People with real courage are trying to justify their biracial love in a society truly prejudiced.

The movie is to be commended for its honesty; yet, honesty does not, in itself, make a work of art.

Bendable glass is used in rear windows of some 1964 convertibles. The new product, a true glass, is said to have excellent resistance to scratching and abrasion.

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QUEST

"... a stone, a leaf, an unfound door; of a stone, a leaf, a door. And of all the forgotten faces.

Naked and alone we came into exile. In her dark womb we did not know our mother's face; from the prison of her flesh have we come into the unspeakable and incommunicable prison of this earth.

Which of us has known his brother? Which of us has looked into his father's heart? Which of us has not remained forever prison-pent? Which of us is not forever a stranger and alone?

O waste of loss, in the hot mazes, lost, among bright stars on this most weary unbright cinder, lost! Remembering speechlessly we seek the great forgotten language, the lost lane-end into heaven, a stone, a leaf, an unfound door. Where? When?

O lost, and by the wind grievous, ghost come back again.

Students Form Campus College Bowl Program

College Bowl, once a small television show, is now a coast-to-coast television program and highly motivating inter and intra collegiate activity.

At the present time and under the recommendation of the Academic Achievement Committee, the ASWC is considering instituting an intramural College Bowl program on campus with the eventual winner of the Bowl scheduled to meet other Washington colleges. Among the colleges currently having a program are Central, Eastern and Seattle Pacific College.

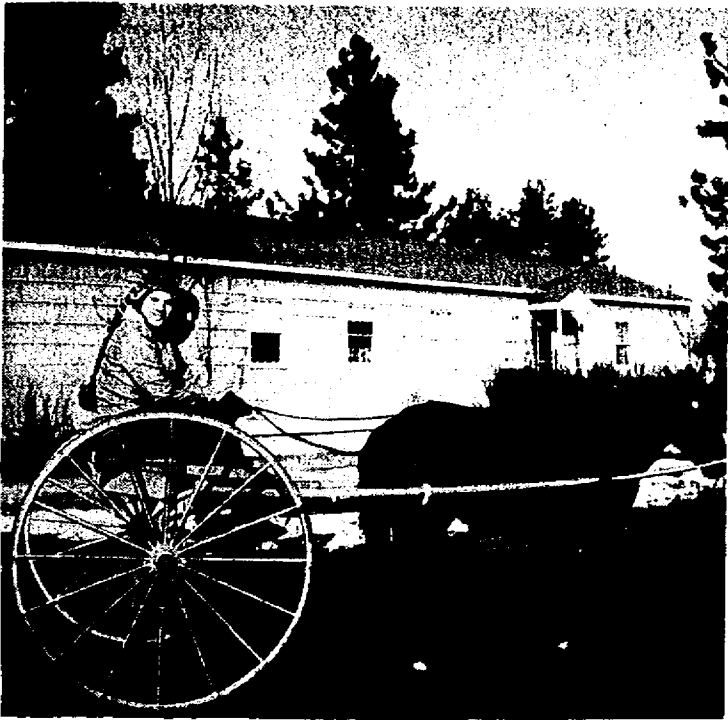
Competition in College Bowl would be organized on a dorm basis with four-member teams competing on a women against women, men against men one-loss elimination basis during this initial semester of competition.

Among the positive factors for the program in addition to competition are the potential of serving as an overall academic stimulus, becoming another program in providing a variety of activities for students and becoming another emphasis for dorm unity.

Questions for Bowl competition would be taken from the following fields: music, art, physical sciences, literature, government, geography and current events.

Bowl sessions are divided into halves and competition is pushed to a feverish pitch with the necessity of being the first person ringing a buzzer to answer the presented question. Total competition for a Bowl is based on points accumulated.

According to ASWC resources, the Bowl program is in its planning stages and the implementation of the program depends upon the response of students to their dormitory presidents.



BRIEF SUNNY PERIODS partially melted some of the Whitworth Ice Cap and brought these guests out of winter hibernation and onto our campus.

Swimmers Seek Title

Ron Danekas

At this very moment five water-tempered men are ready to do battle in the name of one pine-covered campus, commonly known as Whitworth College. The event is the Evergreen Conference Championship swim meet. The place is the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Washington. The ingredients are five Evergreen institutions, namely: Whitworth, UPS, Western, CWSCS and EWSC. (That almost looks like the formation of a school hierarchy.)

Preparation for this event began in the year of 1964, right around the month of October and the day of one. For those of you who think that competitive swimming is as simple as jumping into a body of water enforced by a concrete wall and effortlessly paddling away by pulling one arm ahead of the other with a leg kick to back it up, to the tune of a semi-revolving neck from which extends a head which encloses a mouth which is desperately trying to separate the air from the liquid, well, you've got another think coming—probably a lung and a half full of water.

This tends to create embarrassment when the other swimmers are 50 yards ahead of you while you are looking green-faced at the coach who in turn is searching through his pockets pretending he doesn't know you.

Seriously, though, the point I'm trying to make is that the men on the swimming team have been turning out for approximately five months engaged in both practices and other swim meets in order to be physically and mentally tuned-up for the Conference Championship.

For those who achieve this physical-mental tune up and who have a certain degree of skill for the sport, there awaits a prize, that being a trip NAIA Championship meet held in Wisconsin. The selection is based upon the number one and two finishers in each race.

Coach Ken Klauson has high hopes for freshman Scott Brown of Colorado Springs who is swimming the individual medley and the freestyle events, Chuck Pettigrew entered in the 200-yard breaststroke and freestyle along with Paul Cushman in the freestyle, Gil Gates in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke, and Harold Johnson entered in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly.

Also various members will be composing the relay team events. Good Luck, team. Whitworth knows you will be swimming your hardest.

Man About Town

Feb. 26, Friday—Friday at Four featuring Arnie Caruthers Combo.

Donkey Basketball at 8 p.m., in the Gym.

Feb. 25-28—"The King and I" Rodgers and Hammerstein musical. Shadle Auditorium, 8 p.m., \$3.00.

Feb. 27, Saturday—Tolo Days Movie: "Diamond Head".

Feb. 28, Sunday—Masterworks of Organ Music. Recital by Dr. C. Harold Einecke. No charge. St. John's Cathedral—4 p.m.

March 2, Tuesday—Travelogue at 7:30 p.m., "Escape From Tibet", Thubten Norbu, Auditorium.

March 5, Friday—Cultural Series, "Chanteur De Paris," 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

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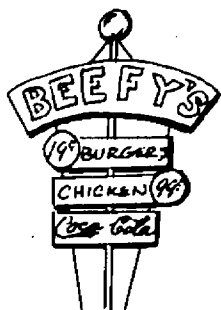
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Junior Varsity Statistics

Name	Games	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Reb.	Pts.	Total Avg.
Steve Kinzer	19	203	104	94	68	72	274	14.4
Frank Insell	15	143	73	52	43	61	189	12.6
Foster Walsh	16	183	70	65	42	115	182	11.4
Dave Rhodes	20	155	74	43	26	174	174	8.7
Errol Schmidt	20	144	63	65	45	74	171	8.6
Paul Roberts	20	156	69	46	29	81	167	8.4
Dan Mullenix	20	161	62	70	42	118	166	8.4
Dave Pflugrath	12	73	30	22	11	83	71	5.9
George Elliot	7	60	25	35	14	61	64	9.1
Doug Dow	11	51	24	11	7	30	55	5.0
Chuck Clendenen	12	41	22	12	9	24	53	4.4
Ron Williams	17	52	17	18	7	28	41	2.4
Al Kovats	3	34	15	1	1	12	31	10.3
Randy Hauff	14	24	11	9	4	27	26	1.8
Ron Nilson	8	14	6	2	1	13	13	1.6

SEASON RECORD—Wins 19 Loses 2

Whitworth 75	Gonzaga Frosh 61
Whitworth 92	Walla Walla Pen. 69
Whitworth 78	Spokane C.C. JV's 48
Whitworth 102	Fairchild AFB 68
Whitworth 68	Gonzaga Frosh 77
Whitworth 87	Lewis & Clark J.C. 77
Whitworth 99	Larson AFB 63
Whitworth 75	Lewis & Clark J.C. 68
Whitworth 65	Eastern J.V.'s 57
Whitworth 81	Fairchild AFB 53
Whitworth 102	Gonzaga Frsh 70
Whitworth 97	Spokane C.C. 49
Whitworth 82	Larson AFB 67
Whitworth 68	Spokane C.C. 50
Whitworth 65	Eastern J.V.'s 55
Whitworth 71	Spokane C.C. 45
Whitworth 75	North Idaho J.C. 98
Whitworth 82	Fairchild AFB 70
Whitworth 123	Olympic Sport 52
Whitworth 86	Gonzaga Frosh 69
Whitworth 78	North Idaho J.C. 70

Total Points For Season
Whitworth 1751
Average 83.4 per game

Opponents 1334
Average 63.5

Highest Scoring Game
For Whitworth 123

Longest Win Streak
11 Games

JV's Boast Record

Dick Anderson's JayVees came through the basketball season with a phenomenal record. With 19 wins and 2 losses the Whitworth junior varsity had the finest record in the school's history.

A look at some statistics will reveal the well-rounded abilities of the team and its members. The team averaged 83.4 points. This is 20 points more than they allowed their opponents who averaged 63.5 points per game.

Scoring leader for the team was Steve Kinzer with 14.4 points per game. The scoring threat of the team can be seen in the fact that six of the top seven scorers on the team averaged between eight and 12 points per game.

The team's best scoring effort was against Olympic Sport against whom they scored 123. The future on the basketball courts looks good for Whitworth.

THE TOO-TALL WOMAN

(ACP)—The Tokyo Metropolitan Fire Brigade prohibited the wearing of high heels by women at opening and closing ceremonies for the recent Olympics, says THE ASIAN STUDENT, San Francisco, Calif.

An officer of the brigade explained: "High heels are dangerous things. A woman could get a heel caught in a seat. Or, even worse, some woman might get too excited and spike someone sitting beside her."

Intramurals

Jerry Gallaheer

Intramurals are in full swing now. On week nights, Monday through Thursday, basketball is being played. This year, since there are more teams, each league has been split up into two divisions. The divisional winners will play off for the league championships at the end.

Also in progress is one-pitch softball being played on Saturday mornings and intramural chess, ping pong (doubles and singles), and pool. The tournament listing and current standings are posted in the HUB by the pool and ping pong tables and in the gym.

All of these sports and the others to come carry Dorm points for places and the overall point gatherer at the end of the season will receive the traveling intramural trophy currently held by Westminster. Right now, after the completion of one sport, football, Knox Hall leads, with Goodsell-Lancaster second.

Weekly results of basketball and softball games will be printed along with league standing and individual scoring in basketball.

American League

Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W	L
Goodsell C's	1	0	Westminster B's	0	0
Alder A's	1	0	Knox B's	0	0
Faculty	1	0	Goodsell B's	0	0
Ball and Chain	0	1	Lincoln	0	0
Westminster A's	0	1	Carlson B's	0	0
Knox A's	0	1			

National League

Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W	L
Washington B's	1	0	Nason	1	0
Nason B's	1	0	Goodsell A's	1	0
Westminster C's	1	0	Town Team	0	1
Alder B's	0	1	Carlson A's	0	1
Carlson A's	0	1	Washington A's	0	1
			Westminster D's	0	1

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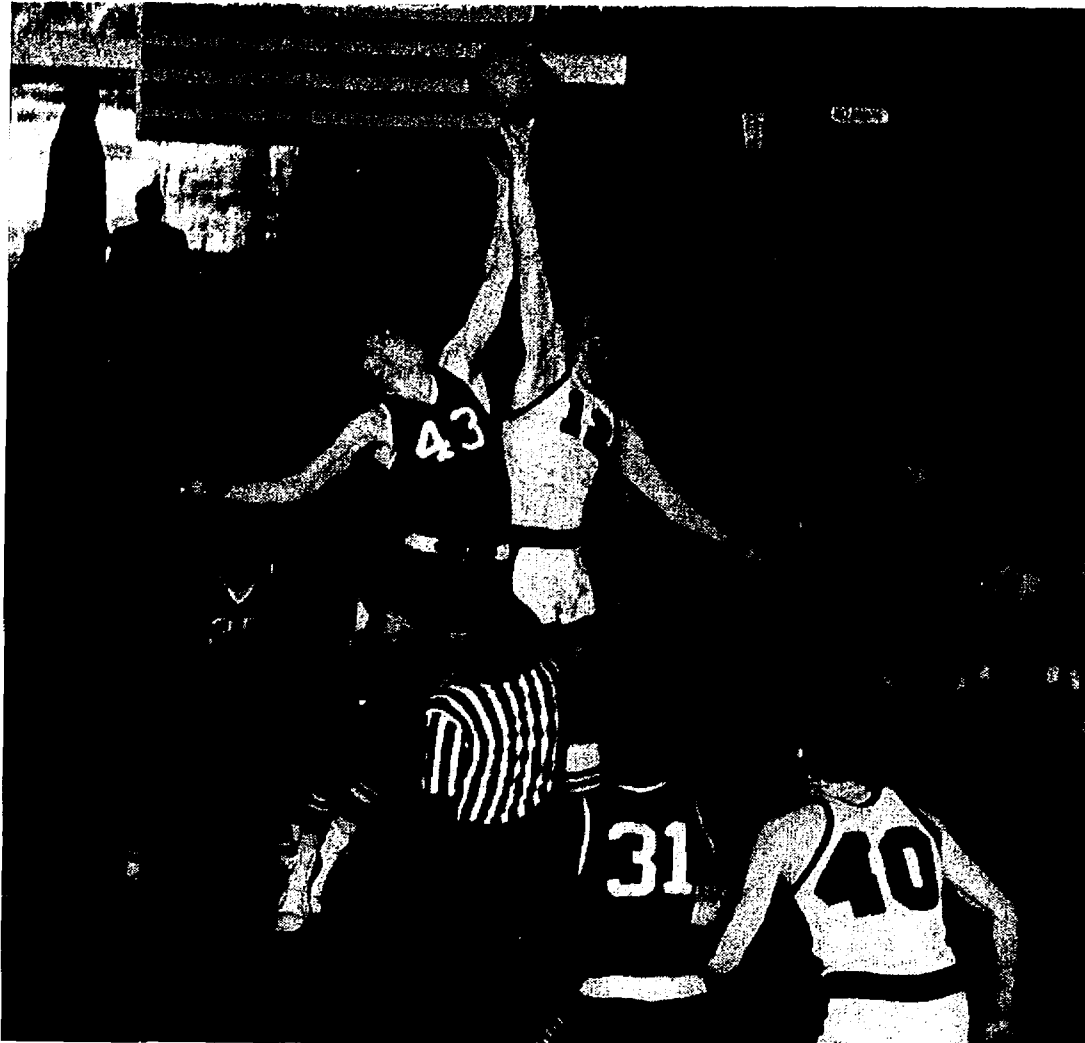
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Hammer's



ROD McDONALD out-jumps St. Martin's center as the Pirates beat the Rangers 67-50. Other Pirates are John Utgaard (40) and Jack Pelander.

EWSC Beats Matmen

B. Harmon

Whitworth lost its final wrestling match 26-9 to Eastern last Tuesday night. Paul Henry out-pointed his man and Wayne Henning won by forfeit to give Whitworth eight points.

The season is not over, however, for three wrestlers, as Whitworth sends Henry, Bob Rideout, and Ray Johnson to the NAIA District 1 meet at Ellensburg Friday and Saturday. Captain Bruce Wendleburg, a prime contender in the 191-pound class, missed the final match and will miss the district matches due to a badly torn elbow muscle sustained in a previous dual meet. Monty Parratt replaced ill Ray Johnson in the heavyweight class.

While Whitworth's first wrestling team wasn't exactly a smashing success as far as wins and losses were concerned, it did provide valuable experience for next year's squad.

The nucleus of next year's squad are the following: Johnson, Rideout, Henry, Henning, Wayne Roelich, John DeWeber, Paul Edmunds, Ken Wilson, Dan Hughes, Mike Goins, Walt Oliver, plus any freshmen or transfers who turn out.

Pirates Annihilate UPS

Dave Hooper

John Utgaard and Rod McDonald shared the spotlight last Friday night as the Pirates finished off their league schedule with a resounding 74-57 win over the inept U of Puget Sound Loggers.

Utgaard's last EVCO game saw him can 26 points to lead the Bucs into third place in the conference. McDonald bashed in 19 points and starred in the rebounding department, while playing a great defensive game to boot.

The Loggers started fast and actually managed to lead in a few places during the first half, but towards the last Utgaard was ripping off his famous jumpers from 20 feet out to give the Bucs a 34-26 half-time advantage.

Puget Sound again attempted to start fast in the last half, but McDonald smothered the effort with six straight buckets. The Loggers threw in the towel and never challenged again.

Assisting the Whit victory were Jack Pelander and Charley Nipp, each getting 8 points, Bob Chamberlin with 4, Clavard Jones with 3, Ed Bennett, and frosh Foster Walsh and Frank Insell, all with two points.

The Pirates ended conference play with a 5-5 record. The season ended with three straight wins which moved the Bucs into third place.

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Whits Crush Rangers; Grab Season Finale

Dave Hooper

Whitworth bashed in St. Martin's 67-50 last Monday evening in the 1964-65 basketball season finale here at Graves Gym.

The contest was again largely a two-man show as soph whiz Rod McDonald bucketed 19 points in the first half to point the Pirates in the winning direction. He ended with 22 points and about as many rebounds to top off a great season. John Utgaard continued his outstanding play in the last game of his college career with 17 points. The Pirate fans gave him a warm and rousing standing ovation when he left the game in the last half.

It was fairly close until the last seven minutes of the first half. Then the Rangers got only two points in the last seven minutes and some serious defense and some fast baskets gave Whitworth a 33-22 half-time edge. St. Martin's came close in the opening minutes of the last half but Utgaard soon made the game one-sided with his famous jump shot.

Bob Chamberlin stuffed 11 points in, and was followed by Charley Nipp and Jack Pelander with 4 each. Clavard Jones got 3, and Denny Lemmon, Ed Bennett, and Frank Insell followed up with 2 each.

Coach Jay Jackson's Pirates finished with a credible 11-14 record. Three of Whitworth's season-ending victories were notable, in that they crushed league champs CWSC for their only loop defeat. They also knocked Western and UPS out of district tournament play.

Bucs Tromp Vikings

Mike Vennum

Led by a spectacular performance by Rod McDonald, the Pirates smashed Western Washington 78-59 last Thursday evening. McDonald, who pumped in 24 points and snatched 14 rebounds, made it look easy as he dominated Western's height. In addition to his defensive skills, he held Western's scoring leader Keith Shugarts to a mere 2 points. Shugarts had previously been scoring at a rate of 16 points a game and had been expected to be an all-conference selection. Pirates John Utgaard and Jack Pelander fired in 11 points each, followed by Bob Chamberlin with 10 and Charley Nipp with 8.

Coach Jay Jackson cleared the bench in the fourth quarter, and all the Pirates got into the scoring column.

The Bucs broke an 8-8 tie seven minutes into the first half. McDonald banked in two quick ones, followed by baskets by other Pirates. John Utgaard flipped in a layin and three jump shots, and the Whits were never challenged again.

Out-scoring the Viks in one period by 24-6, the Pirates left the court at halftime leading 38-18. The Viks fell behind by 24 points at one time and were never able to close the gap closer than 14 points. Only the outside shooting of Kirk Brown and the 21 points and 15 rebounds by George Asan kept the Pirates from turning the game into a rout.

American League Top Ten

	G	P
Green, B&C	1	22
Morley, Faculty	1	17
Jackson, Faculty	1	16
Reed, B&C	1	15
Labrie, Alder	1	15
McClure, West.	1	15
Lebrick, G. L.	1	14
Parshall, Knox	1	14
Hamlin, Washington	1	12
Kummer, Town	1	12
Voss, Nazon	1	12

Guest Editorials

In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports. To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.



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Norbu Decries Chinification

The tragic details of the Chinification of Tibet were illustrated in relief last Tuesday night by Thubten Norbu, brother of the Dalai Lama.

Tibetan children are being taken from their parents and sent to Communist China for Peking's own brand of education, the religious patriarch reported. The children are being taught to speak Chinese as one part of a total Communist effort to bring the Tibetans into the "Chinese family."

Norbu fled his country in the face of Communist threats 15 years ago. His brother, the head of Tibet's theocratic government, fled the country in 1959 as the Chinese tightened their control. Norbu was the second speaker in Whitworth's "The World Around Us" series. He supported his remarks with movies which he had taken himself.

The Chinese have boasted that they have built roads, schools and hospitals for their Himalayan neighbors, but actually Tibetan labor has been used on the projects, Norbu said. The Communists have intimidated the natives by prohibiting them from using either the roads or the hospitals.

As further insult to the people who consider themselves independent of China, the Communists have sent Chinese families into the Tibetan communities as homesteaders, he said. The Chinese have encouraged their occupation soldiers to marry Tibetan women. They have destroyed several Tibetan monasteries and have confiscated many of the Buddhist's gilded images.

Norbu delivered his perfunctory lecture with composure. The audience was delighted to discover that he held a sense of humor despite his sober tale. His movies were shakey and yellowed with age. Near the end of the movie, however, the scenes changed to color and were much improved. Norbu's personal touch made the film particularly refreshing and authentic.

His audience appeared startled both by the facts of China's imperialism and by the apparent isolation maintained by the people of this elevated Shangrila kingdom.

In reflection on the Communist takeover, Norbu repeated that Tibetans are not Chinese. They do not speak Chinese, they do not use Chinese characters, he said.

The Tibetans only wish to have the freedom to follow their traditions.

Troughout almost 12 centuries of recorded history, Tibet has opposed alien rule, but since the Mongols united China and Tibet in their vast empire, China has asserted suzerainty over Tibet. In January, 1950, the Tibetan government issued plaintive appeals for aid against the Chinese Communists, who were threatening invasion. In 1951, Tibetan authorities signed an agreement incorporating Tibet into China as a province.

Wills Promoted In Navy Reserves

Byron Wills, a Washington hall junior, was recently promoted to Yeoman 1st Class in the Naval Reserve.

Wills joined the Naval Reserve in Tacoma in September 1959 and completed two years of active duty aboard the Attack Carrier USS Lexington. He saw considerable duty in the Far East with the 7th Fleet.

Wills is in his junior year at Whitworth, is majoring in Biology and is currently serving as a member of the student Judicial Board.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington

Friday, March 5, 1965

No. 16



Jeff Brandon

Jeff Brandon Receives Rockefeller Fellowship

Jeff Brandon, a Carlson senior, was recently awarded a Rockefeller Brothers Theological Fellowship.

Brandon will use the one year award to attend Princeton Theological Seminary. He is from Reedsport, Oregon, and is currently serving as dorm president and as a justice on the Judicial Board.

The Fellowship program is offered by The Fund for Theological Education. It provides a "trial year" at a seminary of the recipient's choice and pays all expenses while he is there.

The 60 national fellowships awarded during the year are aimed at the qualified person who does not plan to attend a seminary, but is rather considering a

graduate school. It enlists those who would be willing, if awarded a fellowship, to attend a seminary for one year in order to consider the ordained ministry.

Nathan M. Pusey, chairman of the program, stated the reason for its existence. "No denomination has been attracting as much first rate ability into its ministerial ranks in recent years as it could possibly use. There is some reason to believe that there are a number of outstanding men who are interested in the ministry, but who are now deterred from it by their financial inability to engage in the full course of study. It is hoped that this program will do something to match at least a few more especially talented people against a present major shortage in our society."

Some 1000 applicants bid yearly for the awards.

More Register For Spring Term

Registration figures at Whitworth College for the spring semester have been released by registrar Estella Baldwin showing a total of 1184 students attending fulltime day sessions.

Among these students are 95 new and returning students at Whitworth who had not attended school during the fall semester.

Largest among the academic classes are the freshman with 429 followed by the sophomores with 313, juniors with 227 and seniors with 175 and 33 graduate students.

Washington residents attending fulltime day classes total 744 while California follows with 222 and Idaho with 40, Oregon with 39 and Colorado and Montana with 30 apiece.

Presbyterians number 622 followed by Baptists and Methodists with 79 and Lutherans 69.

Students entered in classes include city students, about 800 students in residence on the campus and students entered in the nursing program in conjunction with Deaconess Hospital.



MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR cast is shown in dress rehearsal. They are from left to right: Rich Irish, Master Page; Pat Montgomery, Mistress Page; Keryl Seljak, Mistress Ford; Bob Knowles, Master Ford and Gary Wolfer, Sir Hugh Evans. Tickets for the play, March 11-13, may be reserved by presenting student body tickets at the Public Relations office. All tickets will be reserved.

Sessions Train Student Leaders

To unify different aspects of the student government program and to bridge the gap of transition is the main purpose of the 1965 Leadership Conference to be held May 14 and 15.

The 24-hour conference is designed to familiarize all incoming executives with the workings and operations of their respective branches of student government. Those in attendance at the conference will include old and new executives of all classes, of ASWC, AMS, AWS, WCF, and old and new Student Senate and Judicial Board members.

Dr. Mark Koehler and Dr. Clarence Simpson will be the keynote speakers along with bull sessions being held among the individual groups and executives.

Exchange Day Bring Students

Whitworth College, initiator of the idea of drawing students from other Spokane area colleges onto our campus, has set tomorrow as its first Intercollegiate Day.

Students from Eastern State College, Gonzaga University, Fort Wright College and Spokane Community College are invited to gather at Whitworth and casually roam around the campus. The purpose of the assemblage is to acquaint students in the surrounding area with our campus.

Highlight of the afternoon will be a recital by David Dahl in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at which attendance is not only open to the visiting students but also to Whitworth students.

Sally Lash, chairman of the Collegiate Roundtable Committee, is in charge of the affair and states that this initial Intercollegiate Day is designed to stimulate further exchanges among colleges in the Spokane area.



GARY TUTTLE, as Sir John Falstaff enacts a scene from "Merry Wives of Windsor" with Bob Knowles, Master Ford.

16 Students Earn Straight A Grades

Dr. Clarence Simpson, academic dean at Whitworth College, announced that 16 students earned straight-A averages during the fall semester.

Among the Spokane area residents to achieve this academic standing were Edwin S. Bennett, Sharon Anne Lee, Mrs. Carol Lewis, Mrs. Carol Reeves, Karen Ricketts, and Wallace Wittenberg.

Other students to achieve 4.0 academic standing during the fall semester with 14-17 units of academic work were Carol Annis, Lafayette, California; Virginia Purvis, Colorado Springs; Kathleen Strobel, Colville; Jeffrey Brandon, Reedsport, Oregon; Jane K. Fry, Chowchilla, California; Colleen Jones, Tacoma; Dorothy Lutz, Denver; David Koopmans, Tacoma; Vada Kock Meyers, Ritzville and Judith Wakefield, Tacoma.

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

In This Corner . . .

Chapel Conduct Raises Questions

By Don Clark

Dorm meetings this week have been the scene of heated discussions of the chapel program. These discussions have been conducted with the intent on shedding a new light upon the students' attitudes toward chapel, and aimed toward extracting constructive suggestions.

The flurry of concern over the students and the chapel program is the cumulative result of a deteriorating situation of poor conduct whenever a particularly dull chapel program takes place.

To be specific, the complaints include objections to the constant buzz of conversation long after the program has begun, the launching of paper airplanes, obvious sleeping and obvious studying. The objections are made on the grounds of discourtesy to the speaker, which is a valid point. To be an individual you don't necessarily have to be rude.

What causes the problem? Part of it can be attributed to sub-boredness on the part of a faction that finds itself stuck in chapel and wants to make a bad situation worse. For the people who study and sleep the problem could be boredom, or a need for more time to study and/or sleep.

Most people agree that chapel programs are actually getting better. Even when a student's premeditated intention is to study for a fourth hour test, there have been times when the program has been so good that it is just impossible to study. But once in a while there is a poor program, or perhaps a good program that simply does not appeal to this audience. This is where the situation requires attention.

Surely the way to object to an unsatisfactory chapel program is not to shout the speaker off the stage. The chapel committee is open to suggestions for improving the format and the content of their program, and no doubt the recent dorm meetings will give them a lot to go on.

Unfortunately, although everyone is aware of the problem, hardly anybody has any concrete way to solve it. So there are suggestions that since the Whitworth Family is such a close unit the entire faculty should be subjected to chapel along with the students (not a bad idea), or that the lights always be left on so that we would have the option to study quietly. But short of abolishing chapel altogether, there is very little to be done.

The matter falls to the individual, to exercise courtesy and respect toward the speaker and toward one's neighbors. Unless the administration wants to make a huge alphabetical seating chart for the auditorium, this individual courtesy will have to be the student body's guide line. That being the case, my money is on the paper airplanes.

Students are invited to a joint senior recital by Donna Wilde, organ, and David Bridge, voice, to be held March 16 at 7:30 in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. A reception will follow in the Warren Hall lounge.

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB or placed in the Whitworthian mail box by the ASWC door by 4 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision. All letters must be signed if they are to be published.



Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J.

Vietnam: Some Like It Hot And Some Like It Cold

The Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J.

Father Lyons, presently director of forensics and assistant professor of sociology and social economics at Gonzaga University, is well known for his speeches and writings about current problems. He has published over 100 articles in national and international publications and his booklet on the Vietnam situation is currently on sale in the Whitworth bookstore. He recently returned from a lecture on the Cal Berkeley campus. His lectures have been reprinted in "Vital Speeches" and he is currently co-authoring a book on Vietnam and a second book on Malaysia with Dr. Stephen Pan.

The United States had no choice about escalating the war in Southeast Asia. Our only choice was whether we should escalate now, or whether we should let South Viet Nam lose the war. But either way would mean escalation. If we let the Communists have that part of Asia we will have to enter the struggle in defense of the free world all over again. Will it be in Thailand or Malaysia? Or will we wait until they take Formosa or the Philippines?

We are fighting in Viet Nam because we lost the war in Laos. Ho Chi Minh, premier of North Viet Nam and head of the Viet Cong in the South, also controls the Communist forces in Laos, the Pathet Lao. We lost Laos at the neutralization table, the Geneva Conference. We kept our "hands off" agreement, and the Reds did not. So they now occupy 75% of Laos.

There is no space for going into the history of our tragic mistakes in Viet Nam. But our Senate Majority Leader, the Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, and others have finally admitted that "we are paying for our sins in getting rid of Diem." The free world was convinced by the Reds that Diem was persecuting the Buddhists because of their religion. It was the most successful propaganda stunt since the loss of China. President Johnson himself has finally confided that "the loss of Diem was one of the great tragedies of our era."

After that matters kept going from bad to worse. We knew the Viet Cong could hardly conquer the South; they still do not hold even one of the 45 province capitals. They are strictly a "hit and run" operation. But they have been slowly strangling the coun-

try, and if the South loses its will to fight, all will be lost.

Where do we go from here? Our policy of escalation is very simple. We want to avoid defeat, and we want to convince the Communists that we are not going to appease them any longer, that it is no longer worth their while to keep on invading the South. When this is done we will work for a settlement, not like Laos, but something like Korea.

The pressure is on America to negotiate. The Communists much prefer a cold war to a hot one, because a cold war is purely political, and they are especially good at that. Unlike ourselves sometimes, they know just what they want, and they are ruthless in negotiating us out of it.

Why are we so reluctant to negotiate? First, because the aggressor should withdraw from the South before we talk about peace. Instead, he wants us to withdraw, which would be the beginning and the end of any negotiations. Second, if we negotiate now the Vietnamese will think we are going to "neutralize" their country away, and it might demoralize them completely.

At least we should cooperate with the Secretary General of the United Nations when he asks to negotiate. Or should we? U Thant is from Burma. His country is under the thumb of Red China, and he is a Communist puppet. Article 100 of the UN Charter states that the Secretary General and his staff "shall refrain from any action which might reflect their position." Every time U Thant opens his mouth lately, he violates the UN Charter.

The surprise is not that we escalated the war, but that we waited so long to do it.

The World Bank has granted more loans to Mexico than to any other Latin American nation, reports the Reader's Digest.

Tolo Daze: What Went Wrong?

Tolo Days activities are geared to put the shoe on the other foot but evidently at Whitworth, the other foot doesn't fit the shoe. The female inhabitants of this desolate isle of social inequality were given, last week, the opportunity to advance the cause of social contacts between the few sexes.

The question in point was the recent heart brother-sister event in which the sister participants were vastly outnumbered by the brother candidates, some 96 more, and failed to make the event a success for all concerned.

It seems that all the static that some campus co-eds give the male population about the lack of aggressiveness in dating is unfounded. The Tolo Week gave the ladies an opportunity to "legally" take the situation in their own hands, but the thought of playing the difficult role of the male left them with feelings of inadequacy and fear.

For many girls the thought of receiving a "blind" choice of a brother for a few days seemed unbearable. With all the emphasis on the actual workings of the event, the reason for the need of such an unusual, Sadie Hawkins type of function was lost. The reason for Tolo Days is not to stir up embers of old flames, not to build fires in that impregnable quiet type, but to encourage and extend the number of boy-girl relationships on campus.

Many girls believed that if they did not get that certain someone there was no use in participating. Others believed the whole event to be a waste of time. For those, who did not participate, and for those men who were left out when they wished to be in, the weekend was a miserable flop.

Many, myself included, wished to have heart sisters but did not because of the attitude of the female population. It is nice sometimes to be the catered to instead of being the caterer. For those who waited for some word from the outside as to the whereabouts of their heart sister and received no reply in return I have nothing but compassionate sympathy.

It's surprising, ladies, what a batch of cookies or an ironed shirt can do for the average male who doesn't profess to carry the label BMOC.

-LEP

Class Offices Should Be Abolished

Class government (freshman, sophomore, etc.) serves no vital function on our campus. Perhaps the school and the students would be better off if class officers were abolished.

Whitworth students have numerous activities to participate in. There is certainly no shortage of work on the campus. Any experience one might gain in class government can be easily gained elsewhere.

Students can serve in important dorm capacities or provide leadership in senate committee work. The prestige would be just as great in these positions and the students will be performing at least a worthwhile task.

Classes contribute little to the campus situation. They sponsor a few movies and attempt to "decorate" the campus during Hanging of the Greens. Usually these activities are handled by a handful of enthusiasts—not by a united class effort. The classes add little to the social life and, indeed, detract from the social life by letting just a few do the job intended to bring together many more.

Class officers seem, then, to be merely a useless, inactive group of lesser "elect." Since their function is minor and their contribution negligible—why let them stay? The student body would lose nothing by dissolving class government. Instead, the student body might gain by putting the individuals needlessly involved with class government into worthwhile positions.

-dh

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observation

By Jim Kim

Fr. Lyons

Father Lyons' most discussed subject recently is Vietnam. In his article titled, "The Future of Vietnam," he has charged Buddhists, the State Department and the press for blundering in S. Vietnam.

The Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J. of Gonzaga University, has made a great deal of study on Vietnam affairs. The conclusion of this study presents his point of view which deviated from a careful, balanced, and objective scholarly work—for he is a professor. Thus, the validity of his view point is challenged by this student of international affairs.

As the sensible foreign policy makers must know now about U.S. commitments in Vietnam, I agree with Father Lyons that the United States should remain firm against the Communist threats in Southeast Asia. Also, no one would deny that the strategic position of Vietnam is vitally important to the security of the free world.

Having still an emotional lingering in his mind of Diem's fall, Father Lyons charges that the State department and Henry Cabot Lodge, then ambassador, had supported Buddhists who inspired military officers to overthrow the Diem government. Diem's government must have been saved by the United States, Father Lyons says. "... blindly prejudiced against Diem, and never having served abroad, Lodge went to Vietnam like an undomesticated bull in a china shop."

The U.S. government has no legitimate role to meddle in the internal affairs of S. Vietnam—who must be premier or who must not. It is clear that Lodge was not a protector of Diem or any others but merely a diplomat.

Buddhists comprise 70 per cent of total population in Vietnam, and Catholics 10 per cent. It is politically unthinkable to ignore the majority of population. The U.S. government therefore had a justifiable account for considering the political force of Buddhists.

Buddhists in Vietnam are blameable for disturbing the nation. But it was not the monks but the power-hungry military "bosses" who took over the Diem government. Since then the government has changed seven times. By antagonizing Buddhists, it is harder to achieve the national stability.

Whether we like Buddhists or not, we cannot ignore their numbers and their influence in the future of S. Vietnam. Father Lyons would agree that U.S. troops in Vietnam are not fighting Buddhism but Communism. Father has not considered this point which is so important.

Father Lyons charges the press for sensationalizing the scene of monks' burning their bodies. That is an unavoidable newsworthy fact. The press has discriminatory freedom to gather certain news and not to gather others. It all depends upon the editorial policy of individual newspaper. Whether monks were drugged or not, the scene of burning human life is important to the press. Sometimes it is hard to understand the Buddhists' way of life.

The United States has not yet declared war on N. Vietnam. For this reason I believe the U.S. Vietnam policy has been "indecisive." Father Lyons says: "We should escalate the war whenever it is necessary." Before escalating into a big one, why can't the U.S. troops destroy Viet Congs in S. Vietnam? Father Lyons does not tell the consequence of escalation.

Father Lyons deserves applause for his conviction that S. Vietnam must not be lost to the Communists. But his Vietnam study lacks a depth account of Vietnam problems—its complexity and consequence.

Letters to Editor Chapel

To the Editor:

Our campus discussion of chapel tends to overlook an important aspect of the problem: What is the student responsibility to the speaker, a performer, in chapel?

In order to encourage discussion of this question I should like to propose a brief answer. I hope that if my answer be weak it will be corrected by the instructive responses of readers and that if it be stirring it may help to correct a misapprehension of this responsibility which seems to be held by a small but sometimes noisy minority.

The student's responsibility is to give the speaker a courteous hearing. This means, it seems to me, that the speaker should be treated in the best American tradition which is to assume the best until convinced of the worst. A speaker ought not to feel obligated to attract our attention and respect; these should be offered him as a matter of course.

What if the speaker proves to be unworthy of our attention and respect? The question then becomes: how do we express our displeasure? The answer to that is clear. The student's responsibility is to express his dissatisfactions, concerning individual programs as well as the chapel program in general, to the responsible college official or officials. As a member of the chapel committee I know that such reactions and suggestions are helpful and welcome.

The point is that our dissatisfactions ought not to be expressed in such a way as to embarrass the speaker. He is our guest invited into our college home by our chapel committee. He had every reason to expect the courteous reception that any invited guest has a right to expect of a cultured host.

Any discussion of the Speaker's responsibility deals with a separate issue and is not relevant here. The obligation of the Christian to be courteous to everyone is constant and does not depend upon the worthiness of the other person.

I hope that these brief suggestions will call to mind additional aspects of our individual responsibility to chapel. And that our discussions of this question will help chapel to become a helpful experience to reach one of us.

R. Fenton Duvall

HUB Growth

To the Editor:

On a number of occasions it has been drawn to our attention that certain areas of our HUB are hurting. For many years we have complained about the size of our bookstore, post office and other obvious areas of need in our HUB.

However, we have never evaluated the HUB and its facilities and realized that there are greater areas of need. We need better facilities for recreation (like a listening room, a game room, a quiet room for the T.V.), we need a larger bookstore, a better post office, a more organized snack bar, more office space and better organization of the whole building.

The building belongs to the student body and should be operated for their convenience and to meet their needs. The patio area is rarely used, there isn't a lounge with any degree of privacy, you can't hold a large meeting without having to close the rest of the building.

There are any number of possible ways in which our HUB might be improved if the student body would take an interest and make suggestions to the ASWC office (care of Bruce McCullough) as to the type of things they want and changes which they would like to see made.

Lynne Peter

on the death of malcom x

Writers and artists, poets and singers, dreamers and seers! Sing and weep. Sing and weep, for Malcom X is dead! You knew it. You saw it. You felt it. You mourned it; For those that live by the sword shall die of the sword.

Pridepeoples of color, sing and weep. For Malcom X is dead, He died for Our common cause everywhere. You that think you feel and see and fight against What he thought he felt and saw and fought against, "Now is the time, now is the time" for you to sing and weep, For Malcom X is dead.

There "where God is black" Malcom X would not have died; Not even in vain. But would have gone to join The spirits of the great and ancestral heroes of antiquity whose Souls still lurk and linger about the neighboring Woods to affect the living. A select company of dark beauties Would have accompanied Malcom X, and we the flesh-bound, Would have brought yearly libations to his sepulchral eternity, To enlist his will and To propitiate his anger.

I'll still sing and weep. For Malcom X died in these States And alone. There was no room for Abe Lincoln. here was no room for the "Remarkable Kennedy." If for such there was no room, how could there Ever be room for Malcom X and our Cause? There is no room ever for the Luther King I loathe to be slugged in prayer and jailed for asking.

Shall we then sing and weep and be glad? Yes and sure! because Malcom has gone To ask Allah to forgive them; for they do not Know what they do unto the Cause.

"Death be not proud" for I shall yet Tell an African tale of hope: Chameleons Never die; they pretend to die and decay and rot Only to extend themselves in the million Young ones that hatch in the process; the MX species shall so continue to increase and multiply.

Let us then sing and weep and be glad, And if the "chorus of innocents" marvel At our "too-bitter" joy, be not slow to explain To them the "anti-racist racism" formula. That Jean-Paul Sartre prescribed for Negritude.

Be ever joyful and glad For the idea of that image and Cause Of Malcom X is an eternal truth. Weep no more. Weep no more.

Joshua KS Ndlovu

☆☆☆

THE WOMB DESIRE

I thought so too: very unusual. To fall In love with an aged woman, and recall, I so young! Strange and absurd!

Old and freckled, haggard and awkward Zeus' offspring loved and left her so. Zephyrus Failed her sighs, and now Eurus Mocks her with his seared smiles.

I grew tired of her and complained to God; The despised woman, I was so ashamed of her! The days went and passed, while I fretted and doubted And questioned and delayed action.

Up from above the jungle tops Another woman I saw and longed to possess. She too was old and lines showed Shed'd been around too much. But she was different: polished lips, painted nails, Dieted and drained, blonded and wiled.

Seasons went and passed; I reeled in her arms: Her acceptance, her embrace, her surrender, her charms— All of a skilled virgin! Among her motley admirers, A mirrored face as of a long lost brother there I saw, It too enticed by her slime divided loyalties. (Her flaw!)

Too proud to share her, Too jealous above her empty tokens, Grown weary of her strange semblances And annoyed with her thousand masks; Too manifold her wishes, Too oblique her ways And too multiple her designs,

By Apollo's promise to Phaeton! Even her, this woman, I've left by the priest To ask forgiveness of my former true love: Else how could I reprove My Father, my Mother, my Love, And my grave?

—J.K.S.N

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Parisian Singers To Perform Tonight

The Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris male chorus will be heard tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium as the third attraction of the Whitworth College Cultural Series.

The eight-man troubadour group is making its eighth annual concert tour of American colleges and universities, hotels, recital halls, and television audiences. The New York Journal American said of them, "The most exciting group of singing young men we've enjoyed in years."

The chorus, led by Charly Bailly, one of France's favorite singing stars, is a prime favorite in Europe. Their American debut during the 1956-57 season was a smash success, resulting in annual sold-out concert tours, hotel

engagements and television appearances.

Of the evening's program, director Bailly said, "Since joy, sadness, luck, hope, and love have been sung in all the countries of the world, we have included in our program several American songs which we interpret in our own fashion, that is to say, with our French hearts. We give you, therefore, the colors of the French-American rainbow, and we invite you to look at them through the kaleidoscope of the wandering minstrels that we truly are."

Single admission tickets for the zany concert-show are available through the Whitworth public relations office.

PROGRAM PART I

Introduction of the Varel and Bailly Company
C'est Comme Ça

That's the way it is. Love is easily hurt, easily saddened. With a "yes" or a "no" at the wrong moment, the harmony is broken. Be careful! If you want love to last, bring joy to it and a smile. Try

Toute Ma Vie
All my life, you hold it in your hands.

Comme Il En Faut Du Courage!
How much courage one needs to bear life's emotions: dear ones leave you, you say farewell to

your young years, loves die, you see the cloud trembling deep in old, tired eyes. Oh yes, how much courage one needs!

La Complainte De La Butte
This is the constant refrain of the Butte Montmartre, warming the hearts of all lovers of Paris.

La Sortie
The story of a prisoner who has served his sentence and is leaving prison. There is sadness in him and almost fearfulness. He must leave his companions—but will she be there on the other side of the wall waiting for him? Tell Me More

Le Chant Des Partisans
A song of the Resistance: The French in the "Maquis" sang it during the last war to give themselves courage. It is a call of hope, a rallying cry.

Irma La Douce
A House In Ruins Lies (La Maison Trouce)

War is over, leaving its wounds: houses torn down or ruined. And it goes on, alas, for there is always war, somewhere, in a corner of the world. So many hearts, too, have their ruined houses and their lost loves.

La Seine—La Mer
In our arrangement the most sentimental river in France, the Seine, meets the great, ever-changing sea. Here is our interpretation of two French hits.

Intermission PART II

On Efface Tout
Let's wipe the slate clean! Forget the past with its mistakes and its troubles. Let's start fresh to a new day of joy and hope.

Seasons In The Sun (La Meribond)

Les Dames De Lyon
The ladies of Lyon who refuse to give up the faith. The greatest single influence in medieval and renaissance life was the church which governed court life as well as art and music. The years of

God Is Dead; Drive He Said

Jay Grendahl

Thus the hip-poet, Billy Gene announces the fervent unrest of the undergraduate in Jeremy Lerner's Delta Prize winning novel, 'Drive, He Said.'

The book's theme is that since God is dead to the man of the twentieth century, there should be a commitment to action, an Odyssey, to discover new values. Man must revolt against the old, institutionalized ideas and rediscover his vitality and capacity to love. As Gabriel Reuben writes on his apartment wall, "Square—

Tavner To Hold Concert Here

Professor Thomas Tavener of Whitworth College, an outstanding Inland Empire tenor soloist, will be presented in faculty concert Sunday, March 7, at 4:00 p.m. in the Whitworth College Music Recital Hall.

Tavener, who came to Whitworth in 1959, will present selections from Bach's "Solo Cantata No. 189 for Tenor and Chamber Ensemble." He will also sing Britten's "Canticle III for Tenor and French Horn" and include numbers by moderns Wolf and Poulenc.

Accompanied by Margaret Saunders Ott, the concert is sponsored for the general public by the music department of Whitworth College.

Tavener, who has performed widely in the Inland Empire with church, civic, and college choral groups, received his bachelor's and master's degree from the University of Washington. He is currently a candidate for a doctor of performing arts degree at the University of Colorado. Tavener has also sung frequently in the Spokane Symphony Orchestra Chamber Concert Series.

Serving as minister of music at Whitworth Presbyterian Church, he lives at N. 10605 Nelson Road and has been on the Whitworth music faculty since 1959.

Members of the Chamber Ensemble Marget Saunders Ott, harpsichord; Milton Johnson, cello; James Grush, oboe; Lee McNaugh, flute; all Whitworth faculty, and Sister Xavier Mary of Ft. Wright College, violin.

Evans Lantz, former Whitworth band director, will assist Tavener on the French horn for the Britten work.

the 15th and 16th centuries were occupied with wars between Catholics and Protestants. This song is typical of the artistic rivalry that existed between the two faiths—each of which vied with the other in glorifying God. Chattering Trees (Les Arbres)

L'Orgue Des Amoureux
In a courtyard an old barrel-organ has been playing an old love song. A whole past is brought to life again, with all the nostalgia of lost loves.

C'est Tres Joli Renny, L'Americain

A story of love under two flags. *Federice De La Tarde*
We have written a poem to the glory of the celebrated Spanish poet Federico Garcia Lorca, whole "Llanto por Ignacio Sanchez Mejias" with its constant refrain of "a la Cinco de la Tarde" evokes all the colors of life and death, the perfumes of Granada, the dark mystery of Andalusian processions, man's dreams and his inexorable destiny.

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Essentially, the novel is a protest against the exploitation of America's youth by "fighting coach", large bureaucracies (U. S. Government, American college administrations, and American big business), and the greater bourgeoisie, now engaged in the latest bomb and color T.V. anxieties.

Hector Blom and Gabriel Reuben, the novel's main characters, are college undergraduates involved in an intense quest for meaning and vitality. Their search brings them into conflict with the stifling forces of a dull society. They revolt, committing themselves to seek better values.

The focus of the novel's social criticism comes in its closing scene. Hector has dropped out of school and joins a peace protest at the gate of a large weapons factory. Robert Frank, a pacifist, tries to tell the workers that what they are doing is actually a threat to their own families and the good of all humanity. No one listens, Frank suffers a heart attack and is trampled by the insensitive workers as they leave the factory. Hector is disillusioned and decides to leave America, joining the ranks of the expatriot revolutionaries.

Lerner's novel is a well balanced piece of writing, juxtaposing penetrating insight with humor. It is generally well conceived and raises pertinent questions about contemporary society: What is man to do if God is dead? A book which can do all this effectively must be considered successful.

Where Have The Squirrels Gone?

By Karen Byrne

There was a time in the not-so-long-ago when the Loop was populated with more than inanimate sprinklers. In fact, there were squirrels among the pines, and according to those who knew them, not just ordinary squirrels. Whitworth had perhaps the most ingenious, clever, downright smart bushy-tailed rodents in the annals of higher education.

The squirrels built big nests in the loop, collecting (what else) pine cones for winter. However, over a period of time these clever animals became aware of the "easy life" and found it was easier to liberate certain items from the struggling students. As they were somewhat airborne, the squirrels found the attics of Ballard and McMillian most homelike.

They evidently were quite fussy about their cuisine, for Miss Baldwin recalls that some girls in McMillian came back one time after Christmas to discover that the squirrels had eaten a large box of apples, carefully peeling them.

When not eating civilized food, the animals set about taking over college in other ways. They delighted in filling up odd places with pine cones. Prime targets were trunks and dresser drawers in the two dorms. Another trick which endeared them to the college was the successful attempt to completely fill large war-surplus oil drums. The squirrels, being smaller than the maintenance men, could get the pine cones in, but did not offer to clean them out!

What happened to them? Over the years, like proverbial good soldiers, the squirrels just seemed to fade away. Probably a factor in their disappearance is the growth of the campus and the surrounding area. Miss Baldwin mentioned seeing a pair of the animals in the Loop this summer. It is considered opinion that Whitworth needs her squirrels. We don't really want this place to go to the dogs.

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The Road To Be Taken

DR. CLARENCE J. SIMPSON

These are times of crystal balls and crash programs in higher education. Naturally the question is raised, "What is ahead for Whitworth College?" The truthful answer does not come quickly in some general prediction or in the application of some general plan. It begins, I believe, with some of the subtleties in the Whitworth vision. An incident will lead us into these.

A little less than a year ago a young man in the final stage of graduate study walked into the president's office at Whitworth. He had been interviewed before. He had heard about opportunities for his own career development. About collegiate facilities and standards and demands. About salaries and fringe benefits. Young as he was, much even about retirement plans.

President Mark K ehler startled and delighted him with a new question: "What is your dream?"

The young scholar now teaches on our campus, already an integral part of a distinctive faculty. For him, as for his new college, standards and benefits are important and receive serious attention. But they are significant to him only as they free him to live now—to his utmost ability—according to his dream, and as they give hope of a future that holds even more mature dreams with even more nearly complete realization. Because in certain crucial features his dream coincides with the vision for a college that he finds at Whitworth, he seeks that freedom and that hope here. And so do his colleagues and his serious students. His spirit, and theirs, will do much to determine the future of Whitworth.

What, then, is that vision that encompasses and encourages a young man's dream? It is impossible to say, completely. But a quick stab at definition may provide a fair start: This college of our vision is an academic community devoutly planned, fully supported, and actively developed by Christians—by men and women who delight not only in the goal but also in the whole human journey toward what the Apostle calls the "divine splendor." Each term of our definition calls for a dissertation; but a few observations about each will at least begin to uncover some subtleties in the Whitworth idea.

This college of our vision is academic. That is, the central endeavor is scholarship—full commitment to the objectives, the implements, the techniques, and the resources of liberal arts disciplines. Of course, not every student is at once a scholar. To many, college seems to be primarily a means to an end. Sometimes the end is doubtful; one could matriculate to increase his earning power, to document his prejudices, to satisfy the expectations of other people, to impress his neighbors, or to escape some offensive rigors of another kind of life. Sometimes the end is noble; one could enter college determined to increase his own powers so that he would be most serviceable to other people. Whatever the original intent, the fortunate hazard of the academic experience is that, when it works, it uncovers false and shallow motives and discovers that scholarship need not be justified by irrelevant and incidental outcomes, no matter how desirable they may have seemed at one time. Of course, there are practical results from pure arts and sciences; and there can be liberal attitudes toward the applied. The true academic is not embarrassed by utility, but neither is he motivated completely by it. Rather he exposes himself to understanding and wisdom because he has learned to prefer honest and disciplined pursuit and because he finds an essential part of his full manhood in virile study, vigorous thought, and thoughtful action.

This dedication to academic disciplines has as its foundation the natural endowment of the activist college student: drive and imagination to accomplish all kinds of difficult tasks. On a college campus manifestations of these responses to challenge are varied—the cracking of a tight defense in football, the transporting of a VW to a second-floor parlor, the disappearance of the dining-hall silverware, the setting of a new athletic record, the interpretation of a difficult novel, a step toward the easing of racial tensions, the identification of an unknown, the making of a work of art. In our ideal college the student discovers that the ingenuity and the drive are honored, though some of the applications are not. His priceless human spirit is not neutralized. Instead, he, in partnership with his fellow students and faculty members, directs it toward more lastingly challenging and more rewarding pursuits. The mischievous pleasure of rebellion gives way to the loving joy of enlistment in the human struggle against the evils of not-knowing.

In short, he is receiving a liberal education. As Maurice Bowra puts it, he has found an activity that has "the power to grip a man's whole attention and provide him with the constant excitement of discovery." His focus is on the liberal studies: the worlds that surround him and the creatures that inhabit them; men and their institutions and societies, both past and present; what God has revealed and what man has conceived. And to these studies he brings two other essentials, the academic disciplines and a liberal attitude. The former brings sound and profitable

ways of approaching the task; the latter adds joy in the work linked with a forward looking desire to know and to alter for good.

This is the life of the true academic. It is the central reason for the existence of our ideal college.

The college of our vision is even more than an academic center, however; it is a true community, a social organism activated by working members. The group is neither too large nor too disconnected to be a genuine unit. To gain the unity that provides power, the members submit, of their own volition, to an orderliness that frees them for the fruitful work of the whole community. They do not relinquish the freedom of their minds. They are encouraged to be independent, inquisitive, and thoroughly honest individuals at the same time that they are cooperative members of a group.

For indeed interaction is the key word. Personal interaction between members of the student body. Between members of the faculty. Between students and faculty. Between this academic community and others. Between it and all types of persons and communities in the rest of the world. In all these interactions the hoped-for ratio is one to one—person to person. There is an obvious expediency in generalizing, in rounding off differences in order to view groups. But the true academic examines his generalizations critically, and nowhere more critically than when persons are involved. In our ideal academic community, members individualize and personalize whether the interaction is on the campus or across the world. There develops a major concern to remove one's mask and to stop making masks for other people. The practice begins at home. Lump judgments of the administration, the students, the faculty, and the constituency are abandoned as all are discovered as persons. These individuals recognize each other, without the masks, as together they respond to a newly shared thought or a laughable incongruity, as they join in common cause or engage in honest and respectful dispute. No matter what the place—the classroom, the athletic field, the Hub, the residence hall, or the chapel—the same thing happens. Members come together in groups, but they refuse to categorize each other. The significant event, the one that identifies our ideal college, is always person to person. A paradox is expressed in life. This is a community of individualists. It is a group of tender men and women with well-conditioned muscle—physical, mental, and moral muscle. It is a society of loving, purposeful, cooperative non-conformists.

Finally, though great diversity of thought is expressed with freedom, our ideal college is more than a pluralistic academic community; it is one planned, supported, and developed by Christians. "A Christian college" would be the more familiar designation here, but that term has suffered gross abuse. At one extreme it has been lost in the generalities of western culture; at the other it has been confused with structure and conformity, with campus manners and limited ideologies, with externals whose heart has been lost in an obscure tradition. With less felicity of expression, but with greater accuracy, we define our college in terms of continuing involvement of persons, of Christians.

It is appropriate to do so. Our faith begins with the assurance that there is a personal creator God who reveals Himself through a Person. His power transforms persons; his Church is a communion of persons. Thus the college of our vision refuses to abstract the term Christian from persons and apply it generally, impersonally. This academic community is as it is, not because it conforms to a stereotype of structure or of manners, but because the spirit of Christ influences it continuously through persons.

This spirit in transformed men and women permeates the entire program. At the center of campus life is private and corporate worship of the Creator. The academic program is a study of His creation. Respect for individuals and the desire to serve all men have their origin in the love He teaches. At its highest level of comprehension, the college family realizes that its sense of community is a shadow of the great mystery of the Church, whereby we are made members of His body. It explores the implications of this truth, challenging the whole motivation of status seeking and attempting to discover the place where somehow the marvel of one's true membership begins to function. Dimly at first, then with increasing clarity, these united persons realize that there is no high and there is no low in their tasks, for all are parts of a working whole, one body. Competition is not with one's neighbor but with one's own past; for the constant desire is that each member perform his best that the whole body might bring forth the best gift.

Such are the religious dimensions of our ideal college. They cannot be separated from its academic functions.

For they undergird scholarship. They establish the perspective on persons. They provide both the ideal and the power of the community. They are, in short, the very breath of life to the college.

So goes one man's interpretation of the vision expressed at Whitworth. One must not attempt to speak for another in such matters, but these views do seem to match in some significant particulars the dream of our young faculty member—and of many others that he has joined.

Does this account describe the present Whitworth? Not really. We are not yet that far along the road to the divine splendor. But it does represent the sort of concurrence of vision that has led to telling action in the past and continues to compel us to take the next step and the next . . .

These next steps are what is ahead for Whitworth. Some are earthy, practical matters. Whitworth will continue to adapt its fiscal policies and procedures so that it can serve most efficiently and effectively its chosen clientele—not the economically and intellectually elite alone, but all those who stand to gain most and thus to give most as a result of this college experience. Whitworth will also continue to revise its curriculum to make it even more fully liberal and more truly balanced among the various studies—the humanities, the natural and the social sciences, the fine and the applied arts.

But these measures only serve to prepare the way for a higher kind of practicality. They assure a stable context for our real text. This is a deepening of our scholarship and our faith as indivisible expressions of the whole person, and an enriching of our campus community membership as a step toward the discovery of our membership in the whole world that our God so loves.

As dean of the Whitworth faculty since 1963 and an English professor for more than a decade, perhaps no one is better qualified to discuss Whitworth's academic program than Dr. Simpson. Simpson's undergraduate work was completed at Asbury College; he received his master's from the University of Cincinnati; and in 1951 earned his doctor of philosophy in English at Stanford University. College-level instruction has claimed Simpson's life since 1937 when he began teaching at the University of Cincinnati; later at Wheaton College and finally at Southwestern College (Kansas) before coming to Whitworth in 1953. Dr. Simpson is listed in Who's Who in Education.

The accompanying article is part of a series of faculty written articles intended to stimulate more student-faculty dialogue. The Road To Be Taken is reprinted from the Winter commemorative issue of the Camanille Call.





DIAMONDMEN sharpen up baseball skills for April 2 opener with Whitman.

Pirate Baseball Starts

Ron Danekas
This year the Whitworth College Pirate's baseball team comes into conference play with one of the hardest, if not the hardest, schedules ever presented to a Pirate team. However, head coach Paul Merkel will have plenty of material to choose from before the Whits face their first opponent. In addition to the fourteen returning lettermen, approximately eighteen other players have been busily working out with the specific task of getting into shape for the on-coming season.

The team is young, with only one senior included on the roster, that being last year's captain, Dick Washburn. Other returning lettermen are juniors Jerry Pil-

and, Don Leebrick, Paul Hamelin, Jack Pelander, Jim Meyer, and Ron Danekas; plus sophomores Ken Williams, Pete Smith, Reg Wightman, Charley Nipp, Mike Stemm, Roger Gray, and Gary Kendall.

If you think that these fourteen lettermen have their positions all picked out and are ready to move in with the drop of the hat, well, you're sadly mistaken. The returning non-lettermen and incoming freshmen are as good as they come, and although they will be a little short on experience, the deficit is not that great, and chances are that the 'W' sweater symbol will not take up the slack for those already wearing it. (If you doubt this, just ask

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Buc Baseball

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE
1965
BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2	Whitworth College	there
3	U of Idaho	there
6	U of Idaho	there
*10	EWSC	there
14	U of Idaho	here
*17	CWSC	here
23	Gonzaga U.	here
24	Seattle U.	here
27	Gonzaga U.	there
May *1	EWSC	here
7	Gonzaga U.	here
*8	CWSC	there
12	Gonzaga U.	there
*14-15	EVCO Playoffs	here
	Conference Game	

	Games	PGA	FG	PCT	FTA	FT	PCT	REB	AVG	FOUN	T.P.	AVG.
Rod McDonald	24	250	141	56.4	158	104	65.8	308	12.8	86	386	16.1
John Uigaard	25	279	133	47.7	50	36	72.0	111	4.4	68	302	12.1
Jack Pelander	25	276	99	35.9	65	52	80.0	64	2.6	56	250	10.0
Charley Nipp	25	200	80	40.0	47	34	72.3	64	2.6	63	194	7.8
Bill Rubright	18	142	56	39.4	40	24	60.0	102	5.7	56	136	7.5
B. Chamberlin	25	164	51	31.1	64	42	65.6	140	5.6	41	144	5.8
George Elliott	15	53	17	32.1	20	11	55.0	26	1.7	28	46	3.1
D. Lemmon	24	93	23	24.7	43	20	46.5	20	0.8	52	66	2.8
Clavard Jones	20	28	12	42.9	28	13	50.0	32	1.6	18	37	1.9
Frank Insell	11	20	7	35.0	9	5	55.6	15	1.4	9	19	1.7
Ed Bennett	14	22	6	27.4	19	11	57.9	30	2.1	17	23	1.6
Foster Walsh	6	11	4	36.4	0	0	0.0	3	0.5	0	8	1.3
Steve Kinser	2	2	1	50.0	0	0	0.0	1	0.5	2	2	1.0
Whitworth	1540	630	4.09	541	352	85.1	1062	42.5	497	1612	64.5	
Opponents	1484	652	43.9	607	389	64.1	1087	43.5	435	1693	67.7	

The Pirates didn't have an overall winning season, winning 11 and losing 14, but they did manage a 5-5 conference record, which was good enough for third place in the conference. The Bucs won 7 and lost 8 on the road, and won 4 and lost 6 here at home.

the person who wrote the article.)

This year something new has been added to the Pirates' ball club. For those of you who do not know what is behind that big, shiny structure next to Maranatha (it's the fieldhouse, for those of you who don't know) there awaits a sight of awesome enchantment. You know what it is? I'll give you three clues. It's green, it grows on the ground, and it has to be cut periodically. That's right It's grass! If you have never had the experience of playing a baseball game in an arid region lacking moisture to support vegetation (dessert) you can imagine what an invigorating sensation runs through your body when you know that you're going to be able to play a home game on your own field, in front of your own student body, and on green grass. That's right, we have a field of our own, really and truly.

So now, men and women of Whitworth, the scene is set. There is a college, it has a baseball team with a better-than-good coach, there are approximately thirty-some awaiting players (only nine of which can play at a time), there is a spirit to compete and to win, and there is a ball field with real green grass. Put all this together and add a large measure of baseball supporting fans, and the results could be very rewarding—for all involved. See you April 14, students of Whitworth.

Intramurals

American League					
Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W	L
G-L C's	2	0	West. C's	2	0
Alder A's	1	1	Nason A's	1	0
Faculty	2	0	ATS	0	1
B-C	0	2	G-L A's	1	1
West. A's	1	1	Carlson A's	0	1
Knox A's	0	2	Wash. A's	0	1

National League					
Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W	L
West. D's	0	1	West. B's	0	1
Alder B's	1	1	Knox B's	0	1
Carlson A's	0	2	G-L B's	1	0
Wash. B's	1	0	Lincoln	0	0
Nason B's	2	0	Carlson B's	1	0

Next week's schedule is posted in the dining hall and on the HUB bulletin board.

American League Top Ten				National League Top's			
G	P	A		G	P	A	
Green, B-C	1	22	22	McLennan, Wash.	1	15	15
Leebrick, GL	2	37	18.5	Paulson, G-L	1	15	15
Morley, Fac.	2	31	15.5	VanMarter, Nason	2	24	12
Jackson, Fac.	2	28	14	Aman, Carlson	1	11	11
McClure, West.	2	25	12.5	Wenz, Wash.	1	10	10
Reed, B-C	2	24	12				
Voss, Nason	1	12	12				
Kummer, ATS	1	12	12				
Hamlin, Wash.	1	12	12				
Parshall, Knox	2	23	11.5				
Johnson, Alder	2	23	11.5				

Mermen Set Marks

Each Whitworth swimmer in the 1965 Evergreen Conference Swimming Championships last Feb. 26 can claim distinction by setting a new school record in his specialty. With only a few men on the team the Buc mermen placed in eight out of sixteen events.

In event number two, the 400-yd. individual medley, Harold Johnson placed sixth, with a time of 5:33:7. He'd done it in about three seconds faster in the preliminaries.

Pirate Gill Gates did the 200-yd. backstroke in 2:28:3 for sixth place in that event. He'd turned four seconds faster in the prelims.

Chuck Pettigrew came through for fourth place in the 200-yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:33:6. His prelim time was only about a second better.

The 400-yd. Medley Relay team of Gates, Pettigrew, Brown, and Johnson grabbed fourth in that

event with a time of 5:51:5. In the tenth event, Whitworth's Scott Brown chugged through the 200-yd. Individual Medley with a time of 2:16:4, which was good enough for a third place.

When the 100-yd. breaststroke came up, Pettigrew again turned on for a fourth place with a time of 1:10:3. Gill Gates took fifth in the 100-yd. breaststroke with a time of 1:03:4.

In the final event, the Whits again pulled a fourth in the 400-yd. freestyle relay with a time of 3:52:8. Good going, gang!

NO BURNINGS—George Washington University, located in the nation's capital, is offering a course in witchcraft and sorcery which is supposed to give students an insight into forms of modern political behavior.

Guest Editorials

In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports. To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

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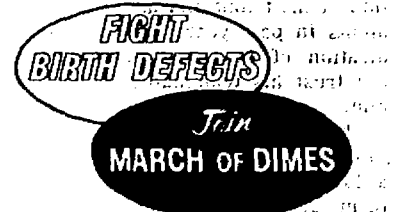
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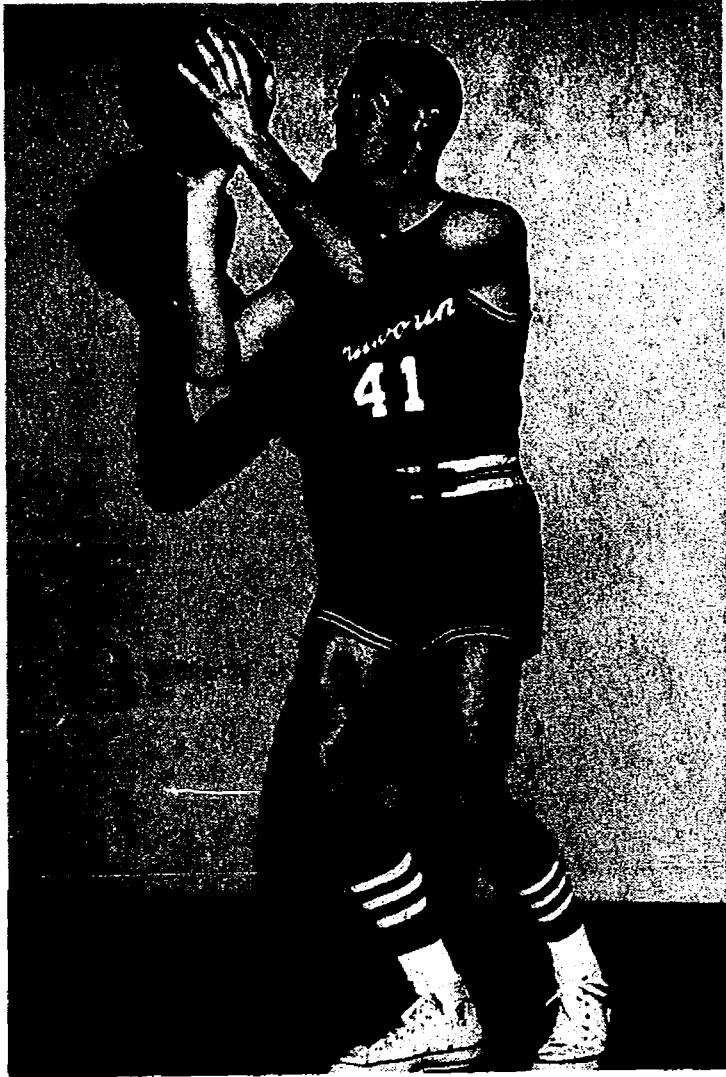
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JOHN UTGAARD graduates this year after four great years of basketball.

Utgaard Predicts Buc Win

Dave Hooper

"We should beat Gonzaga next year," predicted senior basketball captain John Utgaard. In the optimistic spirit that the Pirates used all season, John said Whitworth's basketball future was great, due chiefly to the young varsity and the tough JV squad, plus the return of Coach Dick Kamm for next season.

John, with four years of Whitworth, four years of Westminster, and four basketball varsity letters to his credit, graduates this spring, after majoring in biology and minoring in English here. He'll probably do graduate work at the University of Washington and then teach economics or biology in college.

John came to Whitworth in the first place because he wanted a good blend of athletics and academics not found in other schools. Whitworth is different from other institutions, he says, in that a person's studies aren't forgotten if he's an athlete. Everyone gets the same treatment.

The blond 6'1", 170 pound senior's graduation leaves Buc basketball fans with many memories of his past performances. He earned the Most Improved Player Award in his sophomore year and the Most Valuable Player trophy in his junior year. And this year's captain's honors were an appropriate recognition of his talent and accomplishments in past years, plus an indication of his leadership and the trust his teammates have in him.

This year's edition of the Pirates, although not putting up a fantastic record, showed good form against many formidable

opponents. The losses, many by a few points, were caused, John feels, by the strenuous road trips the team took this year. Not enough sleep and too many games were reasons the Pirates weren't always at their best. The best parts of the season for John were the last Central game, which we won, and the Anaconda tournament, where we placed first. He feels the team also showed their strength when they won four of the last five conference games to get third place in the league.

John's graduation will be a big loss to the team, and Whitworth will be sorry to see a great student and athlete leave.

Cats Take Tourney

Dave Hooper

Central Washington State College, whom the Pirates trounced in the two team's second meeting, won its first NAIA District 1 Championship in 15 years Tuesday night by defeating St. Martin's (whom the Whits also clobbered in the last game) 67-60 at CWSC.

The Wildcats won two straight games in the best-of-three series and won the right to represent Washington in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics Tournament in Kansas City.

Next basketball season should see a close race between the younger, tougher Whits and probably Central again for the District 1 spot. With luck our Pirates may be making the Kansas City trip next year.

Track Looks Great

Mike Vennum

The Pirate thinclads, bolstered by thirteen returning lettermen, return to action at the WSU Indoor Meet on March 20, 1965.

Ed Matthews and Larry LaBrie have times of 9.8 in the 100-yard dash. Ed has also timed 22.9 in the 220-yard dash. Loren McKnight, who placed eighth in the national meet last year, has a best time of 1:52.2 in the 880.

Larry LaBrie leads the hurdlers with times of 15. flat in the 120 highs and 39. in the 330 intermediate hurdles.

The Pirates have great depth in the mile where Jerry Leonard has run 4:15 followed by Steve Jervis with 4:26 and Denny Lemmon with 4:29. Jerry, an All-American NCAA college division choice in the six-mile, leads the three-milers with a time of 14:55.

In the field events, Jock McLaughlin, an All-American NCAA college division selection, has a toss of 54'11" in the shotput. Marty McWhinney has heaved the shot 49'1". Jerry O'Clallahan and Jock McLaughlin have both tossed the discus 146'.

George Elliott has cleared 6'3 3/4" in the high jump. Bob Rideout has vaulted 13'8" and Cory Loder has cleared 12' in the pole vault. In the triple jump, Ed Matthews has leaped 45'5" and George Elliott has gone 41'9". Ed leads the broad jump with a mark of 23'5", followed by Henry Hoshino at 21'9" and Paul Roberts at 21'8".

Len Long, NAIA Honorable Mention All-American in cross country, Paul Henry, Loren Minnick, Roger Beebe, Monty Parratt, and Barry Fancher will give the Pirates additional strength.

Two weeks ago at the Vancouver Invitational track meet Loren McKnight placed third in the 1000 yard run and Jock McLaughlin finished fourth in the shotput.

Matmen Attend Meet

Bob Harmon

Whitworth placed third among small colleges of Washington in the NAIA wrestling tournament at Ellensburg last weekend. Heavyweight Ray Johnson was beaten in the second round of his first match by a 6'7" 270 pound giant from Lewis and Clark College, who eventually won the heavyweight division. Johnson beat Eastern's heavyweight and Southern Oregon's heavyweight to place third in the tournament.

Paul Henry lost his first match to the eventual division winner, won his second, and lost his third to place fourth in the tournament.

Rob Rideout was pinned in his first match and thus eliminated from further competition.

Success of his Sherlock Holmes stories enabled the late Sir Arthur Conan Doyle to leave the largest literary estate in history, reports the Reader's Digest. A Broadway musical based on the exploits of the fictional detective is the latest venture contributing royalties to the estate.



McMILLAN'S KATHY THIELE contemplates broken leg incurred in Schweitzer ski accident.

Rod Tops Bucs

Center Rod McDonald dominated the Pirates' 1964-65 loop statistics leading his mates in every category except free throw accuracy. The 6'5" sophomore poured in 386 points for an average of 16.1 points per game, shot an amazing 56.6 per cent from the field, grabbed 306 rebounds for a game average of 12.8 and was whistled down for fouling 88 times. Guard Jack Pelander was the leader in free throw accuracy, hitting an 80 per cent of his attempts.

Individual single game records were divided between McDonald and senior captain, John Utgaard. McDonald's seven free throws scored against Eastern Washington on January 16 and his 25 rebounds against St. Martin's in the season's finale were tops for the Pirate's. Utgaard turned in the season's single game high point with a 28-point performance against the University of Puget sound on February 19. His 13 field goals in that game also was the best effort this year by a Buc.

Team high marks for the Pirates included 84 points in an 84-78 victory over New Mexico State, 35 field goals in an 80-68

Ken's Back

Whitworth athletic supporters will be pleased to know that Ken Sugarman, '64 former Buc football and track star, will be here this spring to act as assistant mentor for the track team. Ken will assist head coach Sam Adams mainly in the weight events, where he specialized while in college.

Ken is on vacation from the British Columbia Lions, this year's Canadian Football League champs, where he completed his rookie season as a tackle.

of Carroll College and 22 free throws in the New Mexico State game. Low marks by opponents are all held by Eastern Washington, coming to their 48-40 defeat at the hands of the Bucs. In scoring the season's low of 40 points, Eastern hit only 16 field goals and eight free throws.

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Campus Artists Putter In Art Labs . .



CHRIS LANDRETH works in the pottery lab.



BILL RUBRIGHT uses the power equipment in the crafts lab for a project.



MRS. PAULINE HASS helps Mariene Scott and Marilyn Tucker in their water coloring class.



J. RUSSELL LARSON, Associate Professor of Art, helps Bob Ross on his art project.



KARIN HELMICH prepares a canvas for her next oil painting.

Photos by Stan Anderson



CARL MAXEY, Spokane attorney, delivers keynote address.

Platform, Rules Approved During Convention Session

An expected clash over the campaign platform resulted in two amendments during the first session of the ASWC nominating convention Tuesday. About 550 spectators watched the formal proceedings in the gymnasium for about two hours Tuesday night.

The first amendment to the platform, proposed by the delegation from Westminster Hall, added an entirely new paragraph with the heading "Future Goals." The amendment read, "If Whitworth College is in a process of continual change and improvement what will be the goal of this school in regards to emphasis on academics and/or religion." The amendment appears designed to focus attention on the need for a philosophy behind government and incidently referred again to the academic-religious conflict over opening the library on Sundays. This

Platform

Student Government

How can an effective student government exert its influence in the social, academic, and religious life of the campus and how can student government (i.e. executive, senate, and ASWC committees) make its efforts more useful and vital for town students, campus students, and nursing students?

Social

If the social life is important to the Whitworth student then what steps must be taken to assure a more successful social program with reference to finance, participation and variety?

Academic

If the academic life is a serious and central part of the total life of the Whitworth student, how does it relate to financial aid, compulsory class attendance and the use of campus facilities for study purposes.

Religious

If the religious life is important to the Whitworth student what can be done to make it more relevant, effective and increase student participation by various emphasis of Chapel and Whitworth Christian Fellowship (i.e. chaplains, Wednesday night meetings, gospel teams, vespers, etc.)?

Future Goals

If Whitworth College is in a process of continual change and improvement, what would be the goals of this school in regards to the emphasis on academics and/or religion?

amendment passed.

A second amendment merely served to generalize the statement on facilities for studying. This was passed. The whole amended platform was finally passed and the session adjourned at 9:30. The purpose of the platform is to give the candidates certain areas in which to concentrate their campaign speeches, and issues on which they can speak.

Two challenges to the Credentials Committee provided exciting moments for the delegates at the start of the session. The committee was forced to deliberate in both cases—first, on the question of Letterman Lannings' representation in the ATS delegation; and second, the representation of Ball and Chain. In both cases the convention approved the Committee's ruling that neither group should have delegations.

The irony of Negro bondage in this free country was decried by the keynote speaker, Carl Maxey. The Spokane attorney chose the Civil Rights problem for the topic of his speech to inspire students, he said, to stand for something other than negativism and to understand the tragedies of the South. Maxey, whose speech rose to emotional tones at times, called for students to drop their petty concerns and to sympathize with the larger problems of Negro discrimination in our country. His speech was followed by a lengthy and prolonged applause.

It is expected that the delegations will now fall into a scurry of activity as they announce their candidates and seek support. The delegations will reconvene this Monday for nominations and voting will follow Tuesday night in the gym. A slate of two candidates for every office will then be put to the vote of the entire student body March 22.

St. Patrick's Show

The Readers Theatre, a group of literary interpretation students under the direction of Prof. Lloyd Waltz, is presenting a program of St. Patrick's Day readings on Tuesday, March 16.

The program, beginning at 6:30, and ending promptly at 7:30, is headlined by E. L. "Dutch" Elias, a Whitworth graduate whom students will remember as an emcee for the Friday Night program of Homecoming, 1964.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 12, 1965

No. 17

Small School District Defense Given

"Sometimes the students considering teaching positions overlook the big city concept of the school and the smaller community concept of our school."

Recently stated by Dr. LaCoste who is Director of the Teacher Placement Service, this sums up the reason for his department's decision to include, in teacher applicant interviews, one week especially set aside for the "less large" school districts to be represented.

It is Dr. LaCoste's feeling that the average graduate who is qualified to teach is inclined toward the large suburban districts rather than those smaller school systems. Although some 6,000 teaching positions are open to

Whitworth graduates every year the less large districts have stopped holding interviews because of the lack of interest shown.

The purpose of the special week, March 12-19, will be to point out the numerous advantages of teaching in a smaller community. The merits of the smaller districts were outlined by Dr. LaCoste as follows:

The new teacher will receive recognition from the faculty and the community in his first year of teaching.

For those teachers interested in gaining personal and close relationships with their students the smaller school is the only way possible.

Pay is at least as high and in

many cases higher.

As a general rule, the well-disciplined child will appear more frequently in the less large community.

From all reports other Whitworth graduates who have chosen the "less large" district have been doing a good job and are pleased with the opportunities offered to them. This stated by Dr. LaCoste then reaffirmed his contention that these districts have the latest facilities and that the communities are solidly behind their school systems.

Those school districts to be represented during this special week are: Othello, Prosser, Newport, Omak, Pomeroy, Cashmere and Colville.

Scholars Awarded Fellowships

Benton Presented Danforth Grant

Paul Benton, a Carlson senior, was recently awarded a Danforth Fellowship award.

Initiated in 1951, the program appoints each year some 120 Fellows. Its purpose is to attract outstanding college seniors and graduates to the college teaching profession. While awarded on an annual basis, they are normally renewable for four years of study for the Ph.D. degree.

Benton's scholarship will consist of about \$2800 per year of study. He plans to earn his Ph.D. at Yale in English. At Whitworth he majored in English and minored in French.

While at Whitworth Benton has been active in the track team during his freshman and sophomore years in band playing the french horn. His home is in Sumner, Washington and his entire college career has been spent at Whitworth.

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, Academic Dean, said, "The Danforth Foundation chooses Fellows on the basis of those personal and scholarly accomplishments that are valued most highly at Whitworth. Paul Benton is an excellent choice to represent Whitworth and Danforth, for he embodies the ideals of both at the same time."



PAUL BENTON, recipient of Danforth Fellowship.

Grendahl First To Receive Wilson

Jay Grendahl, Whitworth college senior, was today honored as the first scholar in the 75-year history of Whitworth College to receive a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship for graduate study.

Grendahl, selected in the \$5 million program to recruit college teachers from a field of over 11,000 faculty-nominated college seniors in the United States and Canada, will receive tuition and fixed fees at the graduate school of his choice in addition to \$1800 for living expenses. There were 1,395 winners named.

Currently serving as editor of the campus literary magazine *The Pines*, and feature writer for the *Whitworthian*, Grendahl has tentatively selected modern poetry for his graduate study and is making plans to study at Brown University.

"The competition alerted thousands of undergraduates to the critical need for qualified teachers," said Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Fellowship Foundation.

Having graduated from Moscow High School and attended the University of Washington, Grendahl is majoring in English at Whitworth and minoring in history.

"The entire English department is pleased with the recognition given to Mr. Grendahl's work and prospects," said Dr. Kenneth Richardson, Grendahl's advisor and chairman of the English Department.



JAY GREND AHL, Woodrow Wilson scholarship winner.

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

The Valley Of The Purple People

Once upon a long ago, just off the winding road to Somewhere, and nestling between the mountains of Time and Destiny, lay the Valley of the Purple People. From the veranda of his home on the peak of the mountain of Time the Old Man gazed thoughtfully across the violet carpet. Time, he thought, to pick a new bouquet for my table, and sighing deeply and wearily with the years, he started down the mountain and into the valley.

The violets themselves, nodding on their stems, noted his coming and began to preen themselves, for it was a privilege to be among the chosen few plucked each time for his table. Soon the Old Man was among the Purple People, and he took unto himself a bouquet, rich in violet, lavender and all shades of purple.

Throughout the rest of the day, the remaining flowers, drunk in the sun and with the coming of dusk they slumbered. This was the repeated pattern as days, months and years went by. Into the secluded valley no stranger came and no wind from the outside world disturbed them.

But nothing is remote forever, and one day a strange wind did blow across the valley, bringing with it seeds from beyond the mountains, and as the sun and rain nurtured the earth, the seeds blossomed forth and one bright morning there were, among the Purple People, strangers of red, yellow, blue, gold and white—a myriad of colors which gave to the valley now the beauty of a rainbow.

But the Purple People were horrified. And they were angered. These multi-colored strangers were unwelcome, for they had desecrated the valley with their ugliness, their differentness. They were not purple—there was not even a tint of violet among them, and therefore they were unfit to live and to grow in the valley. They must be destroyed—or at least isolated. Could they not be sent to some valley of their own, could not they sink their roots in red valleys, or blue valleys, or yellow valleys or gold? Why must they contaminate us? The Old Man on his mountain will be angered—he will no longer come to pluck us for his table, the rains will no longer make us fertile our soil and the sun no longer send its healthful rays among us.

But the Purple People were wrong, the sun did shine and the rains did come, and all of the flowers of the valley grew stronger and brighter and the soil grew more fertile because the red flowers and the blue flowers and the white, and yellow and gold flowers brought to it the variety of richness it needed.

And when, finally the Old Man stepped again onto his veranda atop the mountain of Time, his eyes were misted by the beauty which stretched before him, and he no longer moved wearily down the mountain to pluck a bouquet for his table. His step quickened and his heart was lightened because there was now no longer the sameness of purple, no longer the flowers that always looked alike and grew alike and were of such a sameness. Now there were differences which gave new beauty and a new strength to the valley.

Smiling and chattering gaily to himself, he gently plucked a rainbow of color from the valley and as he left, the Purple People looked at one another—first in disbelief, and finally in shame. For they knew suddenly that in the Old Man's eyes, they were all equal, and that each flower, regardless of shape or size, or color, would find favor at his table. And henceforth, in the shadow of the mountains of Time and Destiny, it was no longer know as the Valley of the Purple People, but as the Land where Brotherhood began; and its name was the Human Heart.

John Salisbury,
KXL Radio, Portland

In This Corner . . .

Donald N. Clark

Dear Mom,
Sorry I haven't written since Christmas but things have really been busy, with finals and all. Thanks for the box of cookies you sent in mid-February. I meant to call you then, but things had piled up.

This is Student Government Week at Whitworth, so I'll write now in order to avoid going to the convention. The Convention is sort of a mock political rally where all the dorms send delegations to nominate candidates for student body offices and scholarships. It's an improvisation this year to stir up interest in Student Body elections which are usually about as exciting as watching grass grow. They never ever do anything, so I suppose the value is in the educational experience of getting elected to something.

Student Senate could really work if Whitworth was a bigger school. The dorms elect representatives who are supposed to meet about once a week and pass resolutions on this and that. Once in a while you hear about an argument . . . like a few weeks ago there was a resolution to open the library on Sundays. (Would you believe it? We have to drive ten miles to Gonzaga to see the Encyclopedia Britanica on Sundays!) There was a lot of discussion about that one because some of the representatives thought it was too radical. But it finally got through and now the administration has it somewhere (pending).

The problem with student government here is the same as in Junior High School. There was very little we could do in the way of original, constructive thought. The principal would hem and haw and tell us the school board wouldn't allow it.

I hope the convention works out. It might even be an interesting campaign if they can come up with two candidates to run for the same office so we get a little competition. My roomie went and he's going to tell me all about it. Gotta run.

FROM CU TO DU WITH LOVE

(ACP)—The product of three years of thought, planning and preparation is on display for several thousand horrified University of Colorado students, says The Denver Clarion, University of Denver, Denver, Colorado.

Five students, who must remain anonymous, were involved. Two are members of a fraternity, one is an independent and two are adventurous girls. They gathered up ropes, brushes, paint and determination and made a slight night-time alteration upon the well-known initials of CU painted on a rock high above the ground.

The letters measure about 65 feet high. The strip painted—changing a "C" into a "D"—was about two feet wide.

The actual climbing took about an hour and was accomplished during a slight drizzle. The painting took about 2½ hours. Then all CU could see what DU had had done.

On the neighboring University of Colorado campus, the editor of the CU newspaper, John Dorschner, was quoted as saying: "This could start a feud between our schools. We don't have any good feuds going with anyone right now."

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB or placed in the Whitworthian mail box by the ASWC door by 4 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision. All letters must be signed if they are to be published.



observation

By Jim Kim

Guys-Girls

Thus, we tend to seclude ourselves from the world and our fellow men.

There is nothing wrong with being alone sometimes. We need often to be left alone from our family and friends for our self-reliance. A quiet time to think and relax is indispensable for a balanced life. It seems unsound when one tries to avoid meeting people. Man is born to live with his fellow men. A good human relationship is necessary for happiness.

A guy who is busy always with a steady girl on campus might not know the student at the next door or even his roommate's study field. A girl who speaks seldom to a guy might miss something from her education for four years at Whitworth.

Whitworth college is small compared to the University of Washington. There is a better chance to get acquainted with each other here. Nevertheless, there seems a crisis in guys-girls relationship.

To answer the grievances from guys and girls, each student must realize that administrators and professors do not fix a date for students but students themselves. For a guy it is nothing shameful to be refused by a girl. He has to have guts. His name is man. For a girl it is virtuous to know how to respond to a guy's request for a date. She is marvelous if she can say "yes" or "no."

Whether we are too individualistic or not, we become friendly and sociable as we know simply that we can have a fun out of a weekend date. Spring has come, guys and girls.

The modern men are told by sociologists and psychiatrists to stop hugging their "little lonesome ego" and to find, instead, friends and themselves in "the lonely crowd." Whitworth men and women perhaps belong to a big university club of lonesome crowd.

Girls at Whitworth complain that they are too often left alone on weekends without a single date. "I have been here for four years but have been asked only twice," says a senior (she is not bad looking at all). She seems to tell the whole truth about Whitworth guys.

"Guys are so nice that they become socially stupid and they just don't have guts to ask a girl for a date."

Lots of guys grumble about Tolo days last week because they had no heart sisters whereas others were fortunate to have one. No one knows for sure why they want a heart sister. They seem more interested in having a heart sister than a girl friend. Some want both.

Guys have also gripe about Whitworth women. They say girls are "too shy" and "scared of boys" for some reason, whatever it may be. "She always pretends to be busy whenever I am about to ask for a date," said a guy who has had the sad experience of numerous refusals from the girls.

To be honest with ourselves, we are all lonely sometimes. But we pretend to be not so, even if we are losing the time to enjoy life in friendship with others.

Letters to Editor Tolo Daze

To the Editor:

In reply to "Tolo Daze: What Went Wrong?" I'm afraid that I must take exception to the facts and attitudes expressed by LEP.

It is too bad that some male egos are so easily shattered. I don't feel, however, that the mistakes of a few should reflect on the majority of the Whitworth women who took great delight in boosting said egos.

LEP himself said, "The reason for Tolo Days is not to stir up embers of old flames . . . but to encourage and extend the number of boy-girl relationships on campus," and I feel this was precisely the attitude held by all of us collectively condemned girls.

I had a heart-brother, someone previously unknown to me; many of my friends also had heart-brothers and we thoroughly enjoyed the opportunity to "legally take the situation in our own hands," and not one was left "with feelings of inadequacy and fear."

I am truly sorry that LEP was bereft of a heart-sister but I feel that this is no reason to lash out at the collective AWS body.

Linda Baldrige

Class Officers

Although I dislike writing a letter in self-defense or as an apology for my position I am afraid that I may appear to do so.

I was interested to see the editorial (printed last week) calling for the abolition of class offices for two reasons: First, being a class officer, I have insight into the duties and functions of the class execs, and secondly, because I too have felt that class offices should be abolished.

It seems quite evident that class distinctions are largely missing at Whitworth, and this is not deplorable. Two definite exceptions are frosh initiation and senior

graduation. As one enters and graduates from college, he is distinguished as a member of a class, but in the balance of the time he is primarily a student, not a member of a class.

Since only two classes are necessarily and definitely distinct, the officers of these classes are the most vital, (and here I must totally disagree with Mr. Howard, who feels that the class officers are useless). But the other execs are important as well. Being a senior, I realize the functions that our exec has and I would be naive to suggest that these things might just work themselves out. There are graduation activities to be handled including a class project, investiture and graduation speakers, senior announcements, and other such duties—perhaps not of ultimate value, but at least of temporal importance. Nothing works itself out!!!

Perhaps other execs do not have as large a function, but each has its own particular duties. Some of real importance are traditional, for example the sophomores handle the frosh initiation, and the juniors handle the junior-senior banquet. Other functions like class picnics have been enjoyed for many years.

Concerning the frosh officers, they should be encouraged to be a mobilizing force to utilize the new-found quickly-departing enthusiasm of the freshmen. I would like to suggest that in the future the upper class execs be relieved of the unwelcome task of hanging the greens and that this might be handled quite effectively (and after one year traditionally) by the freshman class. Frosh, I believe, usually have more people willing to serve on committees than there are committee positions to be served in.

Class execs are not useless and functionless. There would be a vacuum that could be filled by no other group were the class execs abolished.

Senior Class President
James E. Roghair



A.S.W.C. CANDIDATES—Laurel Ashton secretary; Nancy Felice, treasurer; Bruce McCullough, president and Tom Allison, social vice-president. Not pictured are candidates Brian Wolfe, executive vice president and Vicky Norton, social vice-president.

Students Aspire To Government Positions

Bruce McCullough, present Executive Vice President of the student body, was running alone in the presidential contest at the time of this writing. Brian Wolfe, Chairman Pro-tem of the student Senate, was the only student who had shown interest in the executive vice president position this week.

The lone candidate situation is not new to Whitworth's voting students. Voters were plagued by the same lack of choice last year when both McCullough and President Bill Duvall were unopposed. A chance remains that dorms may yet introduce new candidates for the high offices before the nominations begin this Monday night.

But any dark horse candidates are bound to have a tough fight ahead of them. Both McCullough and Wolfe have had experience in jobs closely related to the new positions they seek.

McCullough, who is presently proctor of Lincoln Hall, appears to be holding some support in his former residence, Nason Hall. His campaign chairman lives in Nason. As a student officer this last year, McCullough has been responsible for the Intercollegiate Roundtable, the Student Organizations and Elections Committee and the HUB Board of Control.

During his term, McCullough has gained a reputation as the person who has spent more time in the ASWC offices than anyone else. He has been influential in laying the groundwork for HUB expansion, for developing the idea of a nominating convention, for streamlining student organizations, and for establishing written reports for student government records.

He has been vice president of the Young Republicans Club, director of Agenda and Procedure for MUN, Senate reporter for the Whitworthian, and Nason Hall treasurer. A junior from Havre, Mont., McCullough was student body president in high school.

He is a political science major and sees motivation as the major need of student government. "Next year's president will have to motivate the Senate," he commented. "Senators should be

shown the importance of finding and testing issues."

EXECUTIVE VICE PRESIDENT

Besides being chairman pro-tem of the Senate, Wolfe has become known as a member of the Senate's financial committee, a committee chairman for MUN last year and a delegate this year. He is also a member of the Judicial Board. His home is in Port Angeles, Wash., and he is a social studies major.

Wolfe said he would like to pick up several Senate projects such as HUB expansion if he were elected Executive Vice President. He also sees the necessity to re-evaluate some of the student body committees.

SOCIAL VICE PRESIDENT

The office of social vice president is being contested by Vicki Norton of East Warren and Tom Allison of the Associated Town Students.

Allison has said that he believes the social program should be re-evaluated. "Now we have no real rationale for establishing the program," he said. "The social vice president should be more than just a program organizer, he should be capable of collecting objective facts with which he can make objective decisions on how to appropriate student funds for social activities."

"Students would probably prefer not to have such a variety of programs in which they don't have time to participate," he said further. He is skeptical of the possibility of really satisfying over 1200 individuals with a single season's program.

Allison, a junior psychology major, has been a student senator, ATS president, a member of the HUB board of control, and chairman of Senate's "A Forward Look at Student Publications Committee." He has also been in charge of publicity for ATS and has been president of Psi Chi.

Miss Norton, a sophomore from Tieton, Wash., said that she still intended to aim for a variety of programs to satisfy the largest number of students. Her sec-

ond aim is to search out and represent student opinions regarding such things as social dancing.

Miss Norton has been busy in student government recently as a member of the Student Organizations and Elections Committee. She has been working on the organization of the nominating convention in this capacity. She has also been frosh coordinator in her dorm and has worked on Homecoming. She was student body secretary in high school.

TREASURER

Only one student again, Nancy Felice, appears to want the Treasurer's office. Miss Felice is a sophomore from South Warren Hall. She has been assistant to Treasurer John King this past year and was student body treasurer in high school. She is a business major and has served on the Women's conference committee.

SECRETARY

Two campus women are running for secretary. Laurel Ashton, a sophomore from West Warren, is running and has been secretary of Judicial Board this year. She has also worked for several Whitworth teachers. She is majoring in business education and is from Kirkland, Wash.

Sandy Hurd is a sophomore from Kennewick, Wash. She was secretary for the Richland Civil Air Patrol for a year-and-a-half and has had experience with typing, business machines, and accounting. She lives in Calvin Hall and is a member of the dorm judicial board.

Avant Garde Novel Uses Some Christian Symbols

By Jay Grendahl

Ken Kesey's *One Flew Over The Cuckoo's Nest*, is undoubtedly one of the finest first novels written by any author. Published in 1963 and now in paperback, this novel is available to anyone for a mere seventy-five cents and should replace *The Catcher In The Rye*, as the college gospel for the modern predicament.

Mr. Kesey takes the old cultural hero theme and gives it an American twist. The hero, Patrick McMurphy, is a bawdy, lusty, life-loving Oregon logger and general con-man who comes to match his will and human heart against "Big Nurse," the sadistic and sexless sub-human who runs a wing of a mental hospital.

The theme begins in fun. McMurphy fakes mental problems to get a "soft" jail sentence in the hospital. Only, he comes to discover that the inmates are under the thumb of Big Nurse, the highly organized amorphidite head nurse. Immediately McMurphy is a bright contrast. He frolics and laughs, sets up card games and has a baseball pool. But soon Big Nurse makes her move and the conflict begins in earnest: McMurphy struggling for individuality, love and vitality; Big Nurse for ruthless authority and cruelty disguised in the mask of bureaucracy.

The book is full of Christian symbols and McMurphy could be

viewed as the cultural or Christ-like hero. McMurphy's hands are scarred and at one point he threatens a filling station attendant who is giving him trouble saying, "Do you think hands like this would lie?" Other salient symbols are a communion of red cough syrup, cut just a little bit with vodka, and the big fishing trip that McMurphy plans for some of the patients.

The novel ends with McMurphy suffering a Christ-like crucifixion, a frontal lobotomy administered by Big Nurse. However, it is too late. McMurphy has already instilled the qualities of love and life in his closest friends. He is honorably smothered by them, rather than left helpless in the hands of Big Nurse. His friends then become almost disciples, each going his own way away from the hospital. Yet McMurphy lives on in their hearts. They share him in their souls and carry his vitality to all they meet. It is a great ending to a superior novel.

Only one college student in four takes as much as a single semester of economics, according to a federal agency's report quoted in the Reader's Digest.

THE COLLEGE PLAN for THE COLLEGE MAN



Bill Duvall

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Students Protest Bookstore Profits

(ACP)—An ad hoc committee's demand for a discount in book prices at Boston University was rejected by the Board of Trustees Feb. 17. The trustees offered instead a mark-up on prices paid by the bookstore for used books, the "BU NEWS" reports.

The Ad Hoc Committee for the University Reform circulated a petition protesting the bookstore's profit-making policies, demanded an immediate 10 per cent discount (later cut to five) threatened a boycott of the store if the request was not granted.

Julian Huston, leader of the group, justified the boycott threat on the grounds that the University has no right to "make profit at the expense of the students."

The petition, with 2,700 signatures, was presented to Mrs. Margaret Merry, executive assistant to the president. Mrs. Merry called the request "impossible" but said the committee's other request for a joint committee to study bookstore finances "would be carried out."

The Faculty Senate and Student Congress' meeting with the Committee, recommended a 5 per cent text discount and further study of the possibilities of a 10 per cent discount. The 5 per cent offer was referred to the Trustees. A statement from the Trustees said that "the present bookstore margin on the sale of new textbooks does not justify a discount." Effective Mar. 1, the statement said, books would be bought for up to 60 per cent of their original cost. The bookstore now pays up to 50 per cent.

The Ad Hoc Committee declared a "moratorium" on the issue "in order to throw our full support behind our Student Congress" in its attempts to effect reforms.

Merry Wives Of Windsor Is Long And Slow Moving

Susan Hornstein

The Merry Wives of Windsor is certainly not one of Shakespeare's best plays. It is long and even Al Gunderson's shortened and revised version is two-and-one-half hours long. It is slow moving and does not employ the genius with which the great playwright is usually identified.

The plot, although somewhat confusing on stage, involves one word—DECEPTION. Sir John tries to deceive the two wives by declaring love for both. In this way he hopes to take possession of the purses of the respective households, receiving enough for himself and his merry band to "thrive and thrive and thrive."

Mistresses Page and Ford play their own little game of deception on their husbands and Sir John Falstaff. Master Page plans to deceive his wife and secretly have his daughter married to Slender. Mistress Page plans to deceive her husband by marrying Anne to the French doctor. Anne and her true love deceive everyone and elope!

The fault, however, is not completely in the play itself. Merry Wives is a farce, but it is not presented as such. There are too many humorous lines lost because of speed, lack of emphasis or just plain "garble." It is true that Shakespearean language is difficult, but the purpose of the actor is to give his lines in a way that will help an audience understand the meaning of a play.

Make sure your ears are open and your senses are keen or you will miss a great deal of the plot.

There is a lack of dynamic characters in the play, but there is also a question of whether this is due to acting or Shakespeare's writing. Falstaff doesn't really act the lover's role. At times his embraces are phony and his kisses unreal. Anne Page does not seem too worried that she

may be forced to marry a man whom she considers stupid. Master Page is not concerned about anything.

I would be lying to my readers and to the cast members if I left the impression that nothing of Merry Wives is good. There are several moments when the play blossoms. One such scene takes place in the Ford home with Mistress Ford (Karyl Seljak) and Falstaff (Gary Tuttle). Miss Seljak does a magnificent job of "leading him on" by raising her skirt a bit and smiling seductively, and Tuttle does a wonderful job of responding (naturally!) and chasing her around the room.

Kaye Norris turns out a tremendous characterization as Mistress Quickly, an old but clever servant woman. Expect her to do anything—from delivering messages to men's hotel rooms to singing a beautiful version of Greensleeves (even though she does almost appear as a witch from Macbeth)! She plays on her humorous lines and yet at no time can she be accused of over-acting.

Another excellent performance was presented by Rick Ward who played Slender, "though well-landed . . . an idiot." He did a top job in showing a man whose most unforgettable lines are spoken as he sits on the hillside during a sword duel saying, "Oh, Anne, Sweet Anne Page."

Other important members of the cast are Bob Knowles, Pat Montgomery and Garry Wolfer. The costumes are colorful, the set has a professional look and the dancers are graceful.

Most important, however, is the work done by freshmen in Merry Wives. It is this new potential—Paul Strawn, Jerry VanMarter, John Hansen, Tom Taggart, Russ Borland, Jim Fry, Dave Horsley, and Joe Haas—that makes it conceivable that the Whitworth Drama Department might consider, for Shakespearean productions in the near future—plays like Macbeth, Hamlet, or Julius Caesar, all of which have fantastically large male casts.

Job Interview Held
Mrs. James Durkin, of Great Falls, Montana, a national recruiter for Camp Fire Girls, Inc., will visit Whitworth College on March 22 to interest qualified college women in a career in the national youth organization.

A private agency, Camp Fire Girls serves over 600,000 members in each of the 50 states, providing a broad program of education and recreation to girls from seven through high school age.



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Registrar Goes On World Tour

Wednesday, March 10, Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar to Whitworth College, told the Whitworthian of her plans to spend a seven week vacation period touring the Far East and Middle east.

Her itinerary will start Thursday, March 11 via Honolulu from Portland and will include stops at Tokyo, Hong Kong and Bangkok, Thailand, where she will visit several days with the Chaffee's, missionaries to that area and a family well known to the Whitworth community.

Her tour of the Far East will include the country of India and its major cities of Calcutta, New Delhi and Agra, home of the famed Taj Majal.

Continuing to the Middle East, she will visit Jordan, Israel, Syria, Lebanon and Egypt, where she will meet Mrs. Carrol, music professor at Whitworth. Together they will visit the Peninsula of



Sinal and the Aswan Dam.

On her return she will stop over in Lisbon, Portugal, and Madrid Spain, from where she will return to Spokane.

Miss Baldwin received her BA and MA degrees from Whitworth and has for some time been registrar of the college.

Group Aids Whitworth Church Improvement

By Kim Warner

Dr. Simpson has done it again. It takes quite a man, only the few like Dr. Simpson as a matter of fact, to start and stop movements of "social force."

A good percentage of the campus still remembers that important day a little more than a year ago when Dr. Simpson captured the hearts of the student body in a "voluntary convocation" under the label of a food demonstration. With his way of finesse, he kept that day from becoming an ugly mark in the history of this student body. Recently he made a repeat performance of winning the students' hearts by announcing another movement, that of his own back to us in the classroom.

In between these two occasions, on a much smaller scale, an unknown to more than a handful of people, Dr. Simpson became responsible for initiating another movement.

Back in mid-December he "took to the hills," alias Camp Spaulding, with eight or so students plus Dr. and Mrs. Dixon and Dr.

Carr from the Whitworth Church. The purpose of the student-initiated retreat was to explore the means by which the college student and the church could find more rapport for the benefit of both.

The immediate product of that time apart was a cosmopolitan gathering of concerned individuals who came to be known as the "Antioch Group." This title is in reference, of course, to the original praying and feeding station of the New Testament church.

The structure, future, and effect of the group was, and is, left to the leading of the Holy Spirit. And has He ever led! The vision conceived during that weekend is gradually stirring a notable percentage of what Dr. Carr realistically called "The Sleeping Giant," Whitworth College, on Sunday morning.

It is difficult to define the mechanical aspects of this gathering since it maintains a free form conducive to the leading of the Holy Spirit. In an effort to become more than mere "parish-

ites" the group has had the privilege of getting to know numerous families in the Whitworth Church through student led discussions in these members' homes. Added to this has been the supply of two pulpits assistants for each Sunday worship service at Whitworth Church, and a weekly time of worshipping together through songs between services in the sanctuary. Also, if you have seen a few extra copies of David Wilkerson's book, *The Cross and the Switchblade*, floating around lately it is because God answered this group's prayer to receive and distribute this vital book.

Essentially, the only question remaining is the future of "The Sleeping Giant." Prayers are that the Giant will become active in its pre-diploma opportunity.

FIGHT BIRTH DEFECTS
Join **MARCH OF DIMES**

Seattle Actors Perform In Spokane

The Seattle Repertory Theatre will present five performances of two plays—March 25, 26 and 27 at the Post Theater in Spokane.

On its first tour of the Northwest, the Seattle company—a professional troupe now completing its second season—will present Shakespeare's Twelfth Night and Eugene O'Neill's Ah, Wilderness! during its Spokane stop.

Norman Israel, Seattle Repertory business manager, said Twelfth Night will be the opening night presentation Thursday, March 25. It will be repeated at a student matinee Friday and on Saturday evening.

Ah, Wilderness, the only comedy O'Neill wrote, will be presented Friday evening and at a Saturday matinee.

All three evening performances will start at 8:15. The Friday student matinee is scheduled for 3:00, and curtain time for the Saturday matinee will be at 2:30.

Seattle Repertory will bring full casts, plus colorful settings and costumes for each play.

Prices for the three evening performances and the Saturday matinee will be \$4.50 for main floor and balcony loges; \$3.50 for balcony, and \$2.50 for second balcony. Special rates for both plays are \$8.00, \$6.00 and \$4.50.

At the student matinee Friday, all seats will go for \$1.50.

An advance ticket sale will start Monday, March 15, at the Post Theater box office.

Whitworth Gets Zellerbach Funds

President Mark L. Koehler, announced that the college has been awarded a \$1000 grant by the Crown Zellerbach Foundation.

This gift, renewed for a second year and covering the 1965-66 academic year, will be used with \$600 to be designated as a student scholarship and \$400 to the general college budget which the Foundation says "it costs the college to educate this student in addition to the scholarship."

Dr. Robert McCleary, chairman of the financial aids committee, said that the recipient of the scholarship will be named by the scholarship subcommittee.

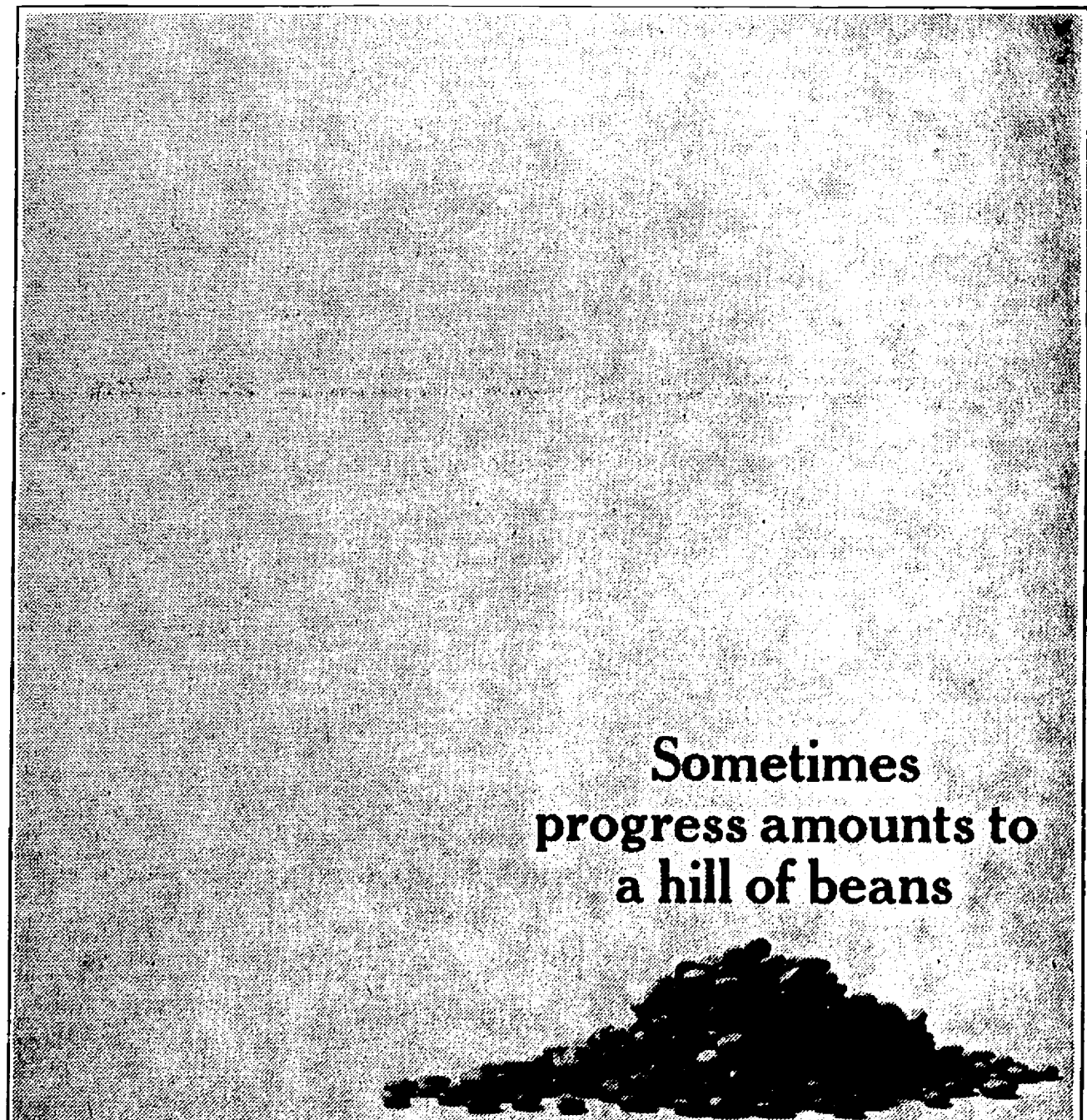
Play Tryouts

Prof. Albert Gunderson has announced try-outs for the Spring play "The Importance of Being Ernest" will begin on Thursday, March 18th.

The play has four womens' parts and five men's parts. It is scheduled for performance on May 13, 14, and 15 Arena style in the Little Theater.

Gunderson announced that there will be four rehearsals each week—three evenings and Saturday morning.

Seattle Repertory will maintain an information office in Room 211 of the Davenport Hotel in Spokane.



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Rod's An All-Star

A unanimous choice of Evergreen Conference basketball coaches for the EVCO all-star basketball team was 6-5" Whit scoring star Rod McDonald. Other unanimous selections were Mel Cox, a sophomore from CWSC and Curt Gammell, a PLU junior. Rounding out the first team were Jim Clifton, also of Central, and Howard Nagle, from Puget Sound.

The Pirates had no one on the second team. It was composed of Vince Jarvis, senior at EWSC, George Asan, senior at Western, Mike Havnaer, senior at Puget Sound, and Eddie Smith of CWSC, the only junior on the squad.

However, Whitworth scored in the Honorable Mention category, where the coaches voted in both graduating senior forward John Utgaard and Jack Pelander, a junior.

Baseball Going Well

Yes sir, good students of Whitworth College, it has been a couple of weeks now since some thirty young Pirateers began pulling on sweat pants and worn out football jerseys in a masterful attempt to make those pudgy little adipose tissue deposits located around the lower stomach region disappear by running through a fifty minute routine on yea old fieldhouse floor.

Most everyone has carried out this plan with intermediate success. However, there are still a few veterans who have just a little bit of trouble when walking through tight doorways. But don't worry. I'm sure these few men will have everything under control for the first Pirate game. Since this past Monday the team has been happily running around on that beautiful green grass. The weather has been perfect for baseball and the momentum of the players has been picking up each practice session.

Two hard-throwing junior chuckers, Jerry Piland and Don Leebrick, are carrying to the mound plenty of experience and talent. Both are two-year lettermen. The other junior pitcher is southpaw, Jim Meyer, who possesses the same criteria of experience and talent.

Gary Kendall and Roger Gray are the two lettering sophomore hurlers. Gary is a righthander with an easy throwing motion and Roger, who was an NAIA honorable mention as a freshman last year, is a lefty.



TENNIS TEAM reclaims the courts from the ravages of winter.

These five men carried the load last year and are supplemented this year by Dave Leebrick and Dave Sparks (lefties) along with Frank Insell and Dan Carlson (righties). Carrying out the duties behind the plate are sophomore lettermen Kenton Williams and Pete Smith with incoming freshmen Craig Hougen, Dee Burtraw, and Jay Moyers in there tough.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE 1965 BASEBALL SCHEDULE		
April 2	Whitman College	there
	3 U of Idaho	there
	6 U of Idaho	there
*10	EWSC	there
	14 U of Idaho	here
*17	CWSC	here
	23 Gonzaga U.	here
	24 Seattle U.	here
	27 Gonzaga U.	there
May *1	EWSC	here
	7 Gonzaga U.	here
	*8 CWSC	there
	12 Gonzaga U.	there
*14-15	EVCO Playoffs	here
* Conference Game		

Switching to the infield, Dick Washburn, the only senior on the club, plays a mean third base as revealed by his selection to the Evergreen Conference 1st team award last year. Sophomore letterman, Reg Wightman, plays a skillful first base along with swinging a mean bat plus Charlie Nipp, a fleet-footed, ever-hustling shortstop letterman. Adding a great deal of valued depth to the infield are men like Karry Saldin and Ken McLennan at second. Ron Williams at short, and

Ron Nilson at third. Paul Hamelin, a junior, who was also picked on the All-Conference 1st team last year, covers more than enough ground in the centerfield, leftfield and rightfield position along with Mike Stemm—a shot-gun arm fielder with plenty of speed, Jack Pelander—who laid out last year but was one of the few bright spots in the Pirate's 63 campaign, and Ron Danekas—somewhere in there. These four are returning lettermen outfielders. Accompanying them are Harris Statema, Ned Hammond, Bill Slack, and Don Eliason—all of high caliber stock.

All in all, the roster shapes into a group of baseball-lovin guys, and with the proper attitude on their behalf the club could be a "thorn in the side" for many an opposing team.

Trackmen Work Hard; Train for Opener

Mike Vennum

Part of the training program used by the distance men on the track team is a system called fartlek. This is a method of endurance running which calls for strenuous but untimed work.

It is physically exhausting, but unlike other systems it is mentally refreshing and invigorating. They use whatever terrain they can find, sand hills, hilly woods, or even snow.

The runners rest by easy jogging and by enjoying the beauties of the outdoors. The run of the

Intramurals

American League				
Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W L
Goodsell A's	3	0	Nason A's	3 0
Faculty	3	0	Town Club	2 1
Alder A's	1	2	Westminster G's	2 1
Ball and Chain	1	2	Goodsell A's	1 2
Westminster W's	1	2	Carlson A's	1 2
Knox A's	0	3	Washington A's	0 3

National League				
Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W L
Nason B's	3	0	Goodsell B's	3 0
Westminster F.M.	2	1	Lincoln A's	2 0
Washington B's	2	1	Carlson B's	1 1
Alder B's	1	2	Knox K's	0 2
Carlson C's	0	4	Westminster T's	0 3

American League Top Ten			
	G	TP	Av.
Kovats, ATS	2	33	16.5
Wilbur, Nason	3	49	16.3
Green, B & C	2	31	15.5
Leebrick, G-L	3	46	15.3
Jackson, Faculty	3	45	15
Morley, Faculty	3	43	14.3
Parshall, Knox	3	42	14
Neale, Westminster	3	41	13.6
Newell, Nason	3	40	13.3
Pettigrew, Nason	3	37	12.3

National League Top Five			
	G	TP	Av.
Paulsen, G-L	2	34	17
Embleton, Lincoln	2	24	12
Robinson, Lincoln	2	23	12
Van Marter, Nason	3	34	11.3
Gunter, Lincoln	2	22	11

Jerry Gallaher

road may bring the unexpected, and the grandeur of Mt. Spokane is often visible.

Fartlek is adaptable to many needs, but it does have specific purposes and organization just as interval training does. The details of this system are not as obvious as those in interval training, for it allows a man to run as he wants and as long as he wants within an organized plan. It thus develops independent and thoughtful runners.

When conditioning demands extensive mileage rather than intensive effort, fartlek provides a surrounding conducive to relaxed training. The softer surfaces of the fields and woods lead to gen-

eral relaxation and less muscle strain.

This method can be used for all distance races, 440 men, half-milers, milers, milers, and three milers can all follow the same training procedure.

In England, fartlek means "speed play" which is a better term than the American "work-out." Fartlek has been used by endurance runners in many countries. The Australians use their sandy beaches; the English run on their rolling hills, and the Americans have often used golf courses.

Whatever the course, the main emphasis is on straining without feeling tired; on increasing the difficulty of training while refreshing the mind with the variety of the ever-changing nature. Fartlek is not a happy-go-lucky training method. It is not an easy way to get away from hard work. Fartlek must be challenging in both mileage and terrain, for there is no simple way to success.

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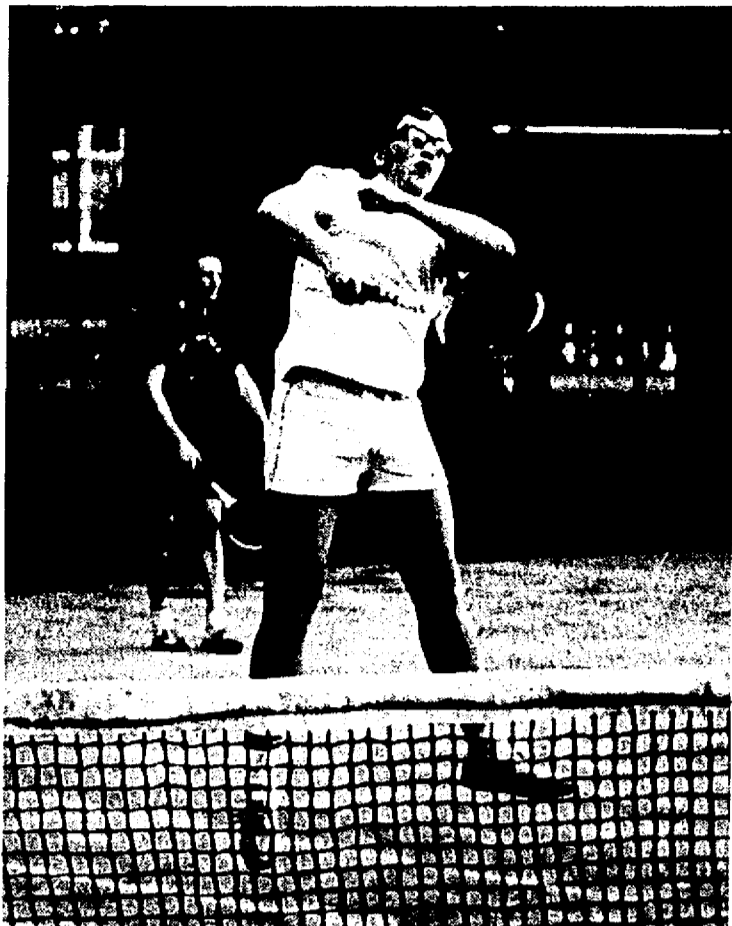
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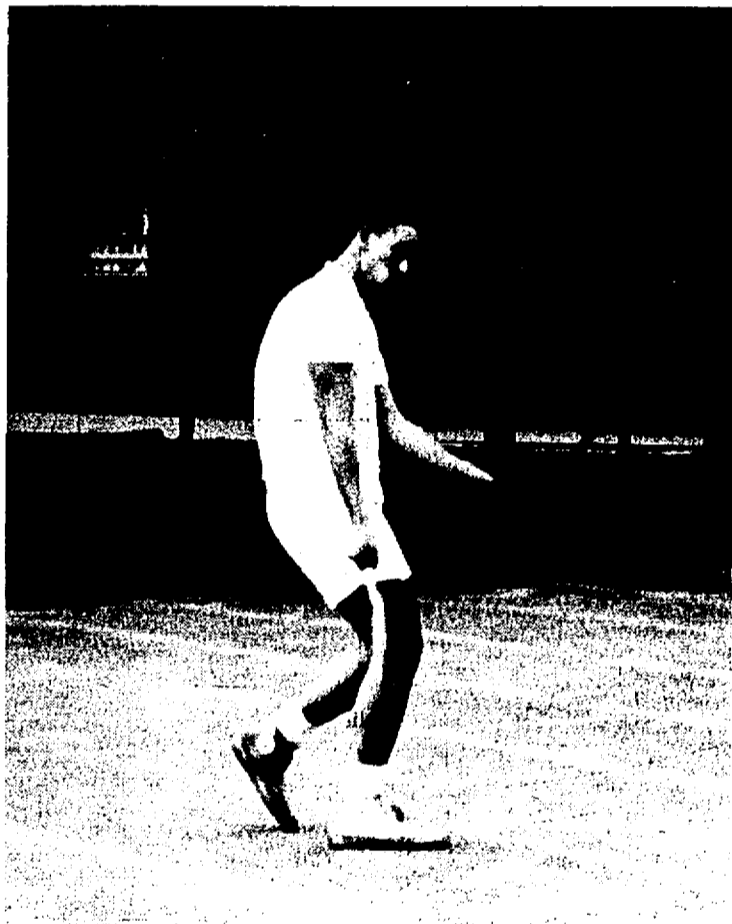
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DAVE SCHICK, returning veteran from last year, smashes an over head.



ED BENNETT, letterman veteran, returns a difficult shot as Pirate netters warm up for future matches.

Netmen Start On April 1st

Dave Hooper

Optimism and enthusiasm are the key words for this year's edition of the tennis team, which has been out practicing recently for their April 1st opener with cross-town rival Gonzaga University. At least fourteen Bucs are trying out for Coach Ross Cutter's squad, and there's a couple of tough competitors in the ranks.

Pete Wuertz is the only senior on the team and looks like one of the first five. Juniors are Al Boyles, a talented San Bernardino JC transfer, and Mike Anderson. The sophomore class nominates eight men for the team and they're Ed Bennett and Gary Gustafson (last year's letterman), Dave Shick, Bill Wurster, Charley Dixon, Dave Thomas, Dean Crawford, and Chuck Taschereau. The freshman class turn-outs are Dave McClintock, Jerry Van-Marter, Lyle Poole and Foster Walsh.

Net mentor Ross Cutter said it's too early to tell anything definite about the '65 squad, except that this year's Pirates are going to be a lot stronger than last years. Having more applicants for the top spots than for many seasons before spells enthusiasm and desire to win, which the Whits will need plenty of in their 16 matches and two tournaments this spring.

Looking around the league, Coach Cutter guessed the Central Wildcats were probably the team to beat, with Western more than likely showing up with a tough squad, to. However, Whitworth is a real challenger for the top position on the tennis totem-pole and lots of student body support will make this team a real winner.



GARY GUSTAFSON, junior letterman, strokes a backhand shot during practice.

Net Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Time
April 1	Gonzaga University	Gonzaga	3:30 p.m.
April 13	Eastern Wash. State Col.	Whitworth	3:30 p.m.
April 16	Central Wash. State Col.	Ellensburg	2:00 p.m.
April 17	College of Idaho	Caldwell	3:00 p.m.
April 19	Washington State University	Pullman	3:00 p.m.
April 23	Whitman College	Walla Walla	3:00 p.m.
April 24	Southern Oregon State Col.	Walla Walla	9:00 a.m.
April 27	Gonzaga University	Whitworth	3:30 p.m.
April 29	Oregon State University	Whitworth	3:30 p.m.
April 30	University of Oregon	Whitworth	3:30 p.m.
May 1	Whitman College	Whitworth	9:30 a.m.
May 1	Oregon College of Education	Whitworth	2:30 p.m.
May 5	Eastern Wash. State Col.	Cheney	3:30 p.m.
May 7	Montana State University	Whitworth	3:30 p.m.
May 8	Central Wash. State Col.	Whitworth	10:00 a.m.
May 11	Washington State University	Whitworth	3:30 p.m.
May 14, 15	Conference Tournament	Whitworth	
May 21, 22	N.A.I.A. Dist. Tournament	Ellensburg	

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In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports. To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

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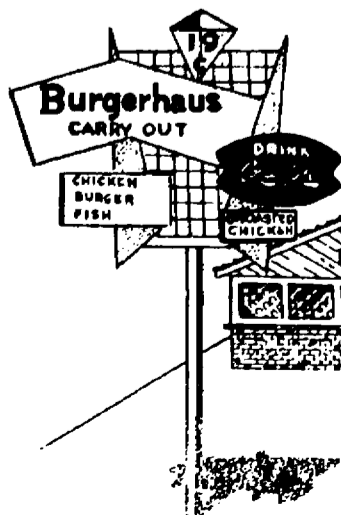
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Flatt And Schruggs To Appear At Coliseum

The foremost exponents of Bluegrass style music, Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs, the famous folk singing humorists, Homer and Jethro, are slated to appear at Spokane Coliseum April 8th, 8 p.m.

In 1945, when the five-string banjo was almost extinct, a 22 year old North Carolina farm boy breathed life back into it with three fingers of his right hand. The boy was Earl Scruggs, now critically rated as the world's best five-string banjo player, and his hard-driving style has now become famous as "Bluegrass."

It is a common misconception that this powerful style originated in the Bluegrass state of Kentucky. More accurately, it started in the Carolinas, the area where Scruggs learned and developed his uniquely different style of playing the banjo. Accompanied by the refreshing singing style of Lester Flatt, himself an expert guitarist, the two form the foundation of the sound called Bluegrass.

Appearing on the same bill, Homer and Jethro will present their rare combination of outstanding wit and musicianship. Various known as "The Old

Students Travel, Learn On Journey

This summer the Council on Student Travel will offer a new kind of intensive orientation designed to prepare students for academic study abroad.

Special nine-day orientation programs conducted on board three late summer sailings of the Council's chartered student ship, M/S Aurelia, are being planned specifically for the American students who will be going abroad in record numbers this year to study for a semester or year at a foreign university.

By the fall of 1965, more than 20,000 undergraduates and graduates will be enrolled in over 320 foreign study programs sponsored by U. S. colleges at universities and study centers in Europe, Asia, Africa and Latin America.

The Council's 143 member organizations and universities which sponsor overseas program for students held an international conference in Cannes, France, during January, 1965, at which educators expressed deep concern over the lack of adequate preparation among American students for the experience of living and studying in a foreign university community.

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Council on Student Travel, 777 United Nations Plaza, New York 10017.

Crusty Minstrels," or "The Stone Age Beatles," Homer and Jethro have been rated in the trade papers as the top Town and Country Comedy Singing Team for many years, and have won the Grammy Award for the funniest

recording: "Battle of Kookamonga."

For more enjoyment and audience participation, the Coliseum will use an amphitheater set up for the show.

Sudan Students Leave Bulgaria

Fifteen students from the Sudan left Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria, on the 12th of January charging discrimination against them by Bulgarian governmental authorities. Eleven of the fifteen students who thus interrupted their studies returned to the Sudan directly, and four went to Western Europe to investigate new scholarship possibilities. The students who left indicated that 30 other students will leave Bulgaria forever after concluding their studies this term.

Circumstances appear to be similar to those existing in early 1963 when scores of African students departed from the Bulgarian capital on the same grounds of racial and political discrimination.

The reasons for the mass departure are outlined in a letter sent by the students to the Bulgarian Minister of Education on the 22 of December, some three weeks before the exodus. The letter, signed on behalf of almost fifty students, demands that the Minister of Education extend official recognition to the Union of Sudanese Students in Sofia and explains why this new Union was formed.

The students asked that they be given their visas and that arrangements be made for their departure from Bulgaria as quickly as possible. The Government first refused to give exit visas, then refused to provide air

Man About Town

March 11, 12, 13—MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR—Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

March 13—AL HIRT—University of Idaho, Moscow, 7:45 p.m. \$2.50, \$3.00.

March 14—SPOKANE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHAMBER CONCERT—"La Serva Padrona" by Pergolsi. Unitarian Church 5:00 p.m. \$2.50.

March 14—GONZAGA BAND CONCERT—No Charge, Gonzaga Gym, 8:00 p.m.

March 15—POPS CONCERT sponsored by Greater Spokane, Inc. Benefit for Spokane Symphony Orchestra, \$1.00—Coliseum, 8:00 p.m.

March 19—Col. E. J. Winslett, Tour of Russia and Near East. Illustrated slide lecture—refreshments served. \$1.00. Cheney Cowles Museum, 8:00 p.m.

Vista In 'War On Poverty'

Throughout the country college students are beginning to answer the call to service at home in the nationwide war against poverty. About one-third of the applications arriving at VISTA—Volunteers In Service To America—are from recent college graduates, reports Glenn Ferguson, director of the anti-poverty program often described as the domestic Peace Corps.

In addition to the number of college graduates applying, about 30 percent of the prospective Volunteers have had some college education. Some of these are students who want a year of practical experience before they complete college education. Others

indicate that a year of living and working in poverty areas will help them learn about possible future careers in teaching, medicine, social work or related fields.

The response of college students indicates that many have the desire to contribute personally to help bring about equal opportunity for the disadvantaged. Those who apply are willing to give a year of their talents and energies to help the impoverished help themselves. For motivated and committed college students VISTA offers an avenue of action, an opportunity to do something meaningful for less-fortunate fellow Americans.

More than 7000 Americans have already applied to be VISTA Volunteers and the flow of applications, about equally divided from men and women, increases daily. Any person over 18 is eligible to become a VISTA Volunteer.

Married couples are eligible for VISTA if both husband and wife apply together and have no dependents under 18. A survey of current applications show that about 15% are from married couples while about 85% of the prospective Volunteers are single.

VISTA expects to place 5000 Volunteers in poverty areas throughout the United States and its Territories during 1965. More than 3000 Volunteers have already been requested by local groups and communities to assist in anti-poverty projects.

Specific requests have been received for Volunteers to work as family counsellors, tutors, child day-care aides, pre-school teachers, guidance and vocational counsellors, home economists.

Volunteers are also needed to work with non-English speaking Americans, youth groups, the elderly, physically or mentally handicapped persons, and in community development projects.

VISTA Volunteers will serve for a year in rural areas, urban slums Indian reservations, migrant workers communities, hospitals, schools, and institutions for the mentally ill or mentally retarded. They receive a monthly living allowance covering food, clothing, housing, transportation and medical care. Upon completion of service, they also receive a stipend of \$50 for each month of satisfactory service including the training period.

Volunteers are currently training in North Carolina and Florida and the first contingent will report to assigned projects about mid-February. They will move to their assignment upon completion of a six week training period which includes supervised field experience in poverty environments.

Training, conducted by local, private and public organizations, including selected colleges and universities, involves field work, discussion of the nature and causes of poverty in the United States, area and language study, health education, and the development of recreational skills. Training is oriented towards the needs of the job and the location to which the Volunteer will be assigned.

Among current applicants, ages of prospective volunteers vary from 18 to over 60. A statistical breakdown shows that among men applying, 23% are between the ages of 18 and 20 while, in the same age range, 37% are women. However, more men (45%) than women (27%) between the ages of 21 and 46 are volunteering. Nearly one-fifth of the prospective Volunteers are over 60.

Students who will be available for service at the end of the school year may apply now. Applications or further information may be obtained by writing VISTA, Office of Economic Opportunity, Washington, D. C. 20508.

Meal Highlights Focus Activities

Focus Days, to be held March 17-19, is designed to stimulate interest in summer deputation work. WCF, sponsor of this annual Harry Chuck from Cameron House in San Francisco to be the keynote speaker.

The Agape Dinner will usher in Focus Days Wednesday night. This occasion is perhaps the most peaceful meal of the year as the entire dinner is executed in silence, interspersed with meditation. Communion, to be conducted after the dinner, will be followed by a talk from Chuck.

Tickets for this dinner in the upper dining hall are free and will be available in the dining hall Sunday night and Monday.

Other features of Focus Days include a Thursday afternoon session with Chuck in the HUB Banquet Room during which he will show slides and give a talk on his inner-city work among the Orientals of San Francisco.

Those interested in summer deputation work will have a chance to meet and talk with Chuck on Friday at a special luncheon at 12:00. Thursday he will be free for individual conferences and both Wednesday and Thursday nights Chuck will be speaking in dorm devotions.

Contest For Women

During February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silversmiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion Competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered college women.

Whitworth has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 cash scholarship; second award is a \$300 scholarship; third award is a \$250 scholarship; fourth, fifth and sixth awards are \$200 scholarships. In addition, there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

In the 1965 "Silver Opinion Competition", an entry form illustrates twelve designs of sterling with eight designs of both china and crystal. The entrants simply list the three best combinations of sterling, china, and crystal from the patterns illustrated. Scholarships and awards will be made to those entries matching or coming closest to the unanimous selections of table-setting editors from three of the nation's leading magazines.

Karin Kimball, South Warren, is the student representative who is coordinating the contest here. Those interested in entering should contact her for entry blanks and for complete details. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling treasures actually look.

tickets back to the Sudan. As a final threat the Government cut off the living allowances of several of the students, leaving them literally out on the streets of Sofia.

After the arrival in Sofia of the Sudanese Cultural Attache from Prague, living and travel accommodations were completed. Fifteen of the students departed immediately and thirty others will leave as soon as this term ends.

I.C. Roundtable Starts Exchange

Intercollegiate Roundtable is an organization composed of the five colleges in the Spokane area.

Its purposes are to utilize the proximity of the five member colleges to promote intellectual, cultural, and social exchanges and to promote good sportsmanship and co-operation among the member colleges. Because of these purposes, Whitworth students may attend events at Eastern Washington College, Fort Wright College, Gonzaga University, or Spokane Community College for the same price that the students at the respective colleges do.

A bulletin board entitled Intercollegiate Roundtable News has been put up in Dave Morley's office so that Whitworth students may know what events are taking place at the other Spokane colleges.

Each of the schools on Roundtable, must have a student body officer, three Roundtable members, and two alternates at each Roundtable meeting. Whitworthians on Roundtable are Bruce McCullough, Sally Lash, Leanne Chilchoate, Jim Wilson, Tom Boyd, and Paul Strawn.

The Roundtable is working on a television film of the Spokane colleges to inform Spokane citizens of the various ways in which the colleges are helping them. We hope that there will be more community response to the activities of the colleges.

The members of the Cosmopolitan Clubs of the colleges on Roundtable are working on a display of clothing and other items from the native countries of our foreign students. The display will travel from school to school spending a week at each one.

The Whitworthian

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No. 18

Aroused Delegates Nominate Candidates

By Dan Sanford

Bruce McCullough was given overwhelming support as a candidate for president of the student body by the nominating convention Tuesday night. The five-day week of campaigning for all the offices is half over today and the whole slate of candidates will be put to the vote of all the students Monday.

McCullough received 77 votes out of 85 on the first ballot. In his acceptance of the nomination, McCullough declared that students should be motivated to test the ideas that they throw around in their dorms by bringing them before student Senate. Student government should face the issues of the social program, chapel, and the role of academics, and do something about them, he

said. But he also cautioned that facts and philosophy must be put behind any decisions that are made.

At the start of this, the third and final session of the all-campus political celebration, the candidate for executive vice president, Brian Wolfe, was charged with violating campaign rules. The Rules and Credentials Committee, however, ruled that the campaign posters found in Warren Hall were put up by mistake. Hence, Wolfe would not be considered responsible nor would be punished in his campaign.

The position of social vice president was most highly contested during the two and one-half hour session. This battle brought a high pitch of excitement among the delegates as balloting went into a second round. The convention's final choice was Mike Anderson and Tom Allison. Jan Sewel ran close behind Allison in the second ballot with only one less vote. She tied with Allison on the first ballot.

"I am a serious candidate for the office," Anderson declared in his acceptance speech. "As for social dancing, I have the most spastic feet in the West," he said, "but I do like to watch it." He said he would be willing to push for dancing if the students pushed him.

Both social candidates decried the financial losses of the social program. Allison, who directed his speech to the convention platform questions, said he stood for the following:

- (1) inclusion of an estimation of student time limitations in the formation of the social calendar;
- (2) utilization of the questionnaire;
- (3) variety, and (4) greater role of the living groups.

Allison also declared interest in selling the name of the student body to the downtown public.

That a student representative be included in meetings of the Board of Trustees was one of many revolutionary proposals suggested by Brian Wolfe, candidate for the second post. In HUB expansion the candidate proposed a game room, student services

such as a cleaners and a barber, a bowling alley and a stereo study lounge.

In academics, Wolfe proposed a student-faculty committee to study and select stimulating curriculum, noncompulsory class attendance, and a student-faculty committee to evaluate teaching abilities. Wolfe faced the academic-religious dilemma by proposing:

- (1) an increase in the number of known and controversial speakers;
- (2) challenging stagnated traditions;
- (3) to put chapel in the Whitworth church twice a week and leave convocation in the auditorium on Fridays, run by and for the students.

Joel Wright was the convention's second nomination for executive vice president. Wright proposed the following measures to keep Whitworth moving:

- (1) a purposeful and effective communication between all parts of the school with a possible Senate bulletin;
- (2) re-evaluation of the role of student government and student senate to see if government reached out to students;
- (3) establishment of a poll consensus committee to measure student opinion.

The purpose of all this, he said, was to make student government relevant and appealing to the students.

Linda Harton and Laural Ashton, candidates for secretary, nearly matched each other in votes. In acceptance, Miss Ashton said she supported a treasury revision and suggested that a student take over part of the school's chaplain duties. Miss Harton stressed that the secretary should also be a friendly receptionist and that it was important that she react to and help the student exec with their duties.

Miss Nancy Felice, a nearly unanimous nominee for treasurer, announced that she wished to perpetuate the library fund and the convention system. She hoped next year's budget would provide for the social program losses this year and that dorm money should be returned to the dorms.



CONFETTI SHOWER—First Annual ASWC Convention festivities highlight week. (Stan Anderson photo)

Whitworth Initiates Project Able As Experiment In Aiding Students

In the fall of 1962, due to work of Project Able, a new type of student appeared on Whitworth's campus.

Many Scholars and high school teachers had noted that often they had students that, though they did better than average work in their daily studies and assignments, seemed to "choke out" around test time. In consistently doing this, many students eventually came out with unimpressive GPA's.

Until Project Able many of these students were turned away from the better colleges and universities and often didn't get to go on into higher education at all.

Now through Project Able (sometimes known as the "Gradual Learner Project") not only are these students gaining

entrance to just the better colleges but even Whitworth has been accepting some of the more promising students.

Dr. J. H. Johnson, who helps these students with special counseling and reading courses, has had tremendous success so far with the project. Out of the 79 students who have enrolled with the project since 1962, more than 70% are still in college and many of these students have GPA's well exceeding a 3.0.

With the Gradual Learner Project, a student may apply with a GPA under 2.0 and if accepted he may take up to twelve semester hours at full credit. Though it costs them \$80 more in tuition, there are many students around campus that would be happy to attest to the worth of Project Able.

Grant Provides Student Jobs

Whitworth is currently taking advantage of the Economic Opportunities Employment Act of 1964, a program created to provide additional jobs on college campuses for college students.

Twenty-seven students are currently employed at Whitworth under this government grant totaling \$4780. Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, stated, "This grant has added significantly to our ability to assist students in financing their education."

Students working under the act are currently handling 164½ work hours a week with 90 percent of their wages being paid by the government and the remaining 10 percent by the college department under which they are employed.

One specification of the EOA is that all work positions must be jobs that were not previously available. Language tutors, laboratory assistants, academic secretaries, maintenance workers and library assistants are among the new jobs which have been created through the Economic Opportunities Act.

Whitworth is currently in the process of applying for the program for the forthcoming summer session and for the 1965-66 academic year. It is hoped that through the endowment of these additional funds more jobs will become available to students.

Clean-up, Blind Dates Features of Open Dorms

Open Dorms will descend on the campus Saturday night. Gone for a night will be the pin-ups, bottle collections and dirty clothes over, under, and around the rooms. The cry around the dorms now is, "grab a shovel, we have to get this place clean."

Into these spotless cells the girls will parade looking about in wonderment. But if you think they're amazed, look at the boys—they just found out the dorms don't have dirt floors.

Open Dorms brings two other attractions. One is the silverfish hatchery in Westminster. The other is something called "Confidence Night." The object of "Confidence Night" is for the boys and their roommates to show confidence in each other by lining each other up with a blind date. If you think that's confusing, you should see the results. If rumors are to be believed, the best looking date on campus will be Dr. Richardson's dog.

The real object of "Confidence Night" is to force the boys to attend the flick shown after Open Dorms. Why are the boys forced to attend? Well, the auditorium is the only place so dark that no one can see their dates. This year's movie, a thriller-chiller called "Tales of Terror," seems to fit right in with "Confidence Night."

Library Project Dependent Upon Science Building

The Student-Alumni Library Evaluation Committee has made tentative plans to update and add to the present library facilities in accordance with the increased growth and enrollment of the school.

Bob Yearout, co-ordinator of the Student Alumni Board met with the Building Evaluation Committee on March 1st, to discuss plans.

Thus far the plan tentatively hinges on the old science building as the future bode for both the journalism and art departments. This would free the bottom of the library for use as additional stacks and reading rooms. Another possibility is for an additional floor between the present stacks and the basement.

President Koehler stated that the Board of Trustees has authorized the Building and Grounds Committee to call for bids on the new science building. If the bids can hold at \$850,000, the school can begin to make plans for the future.

At present, assets for the new building holds at around 640,000 dollars in pledges and cash on hand.



DARYL ANDERSON and Mike Troff "shovel out" their room for AMS Open Dorms. (Stan Anderson photo)

The Whitworthian

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Professor A. O. Gray - Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Student Freedom Seen As Essential

Today's college students need freedom. They need to be able to decide for themselves; they need the liberty to express themselves as they see fit.

Angry voices have been heard several years shouting protest against the "new college morality" and the "evil, out of hand" liberty movement on college campuses. They point their boney fingers at the few radicals who protest unreasonably for student freedom and generalize that college freedom must be bad if it involves those type of students. This is not a fair judgment.

Freedom is an essential element in higher education. In high school we were subjected to rules such as "no chewing gum in class" and "comb your hair according to the principal's standards." But when an individual reaches college he should have attained some form of self discipline, responsibility and self direction. If he hasn't, his home, church and friends have failed miserably.

The student should be given leeway to express and test his self discipline and self direction. His values may prove to be false - this is great. He is aware enough to recognize their falsehood and now he can do something about them. Other values can be tried until one appears which will suit his life.

Much of this testing is done individually and privately. But several channels have been provided by thoughtful students and administrators through which students can constructively express themselves. Student government is an example. On many campuses the student government is a mere figurehead - doing nothing. But the political convention in Graves gym is just one example of students expressing themselves without unnecessary limitation. Our exec, Judicial Board, and various committees have the power to pass legislation (some of it important legislation) without having to clear with authorities in administration.

Student publications are often placed at the top of the list of student freedoms. A student newspaper is not an organ of the college, the administration or the student body. (See the fine print directly above.) Stanley R. Strick said in the January *Charter* magazine (published by students at Gonzaga) that "Students need to be able to write freely, subject only to demands made upon them by student editors who have the final responsibility for what appears in their publications. Presently academic regulation and a prevailing spirit of 'let's not do anything too controversial' is putting up the greatest barrier to the development of campus publications." Attempts in the past week by some students to regulate the *Whitworthian's* editorial policy (without registering direct complaints while at the same time not understanding the true nature of student journalism) have been futile. The paper is printed by the students and for the students - not for a particular interest group. Further student freedoms can be battled for on its pages.

Carleton college president John W. Nason said in the March 7 *Parade* magazine, "It would be a dull and dangerous world if the students were not rebelling. A student body that didn't create problems for the administration wouldn't be worth educating. Forty years ago we were more proper and polite, but much less interesting and exciting."

Perhaps some people object about drives for student expression. Violence and radical actions cannot be condoned, but the rebellion shown at Berkeley, Yale and Cornell can most certainly be commended.

-dh

Student Body Candidates: Thanks

All candidates for student body offices who participated in the nominating convention deserve a special thank you. Several times it seemed that students and the delegations operated under the opinion that they were doing the candidates a favor by listening to them. On the contrary, the candidates were doing the students a favor. They took the time to study the positions. They took the time to investigate student government and its problems. They had to muster up the courage to answer questions they themselves were uncertain about and to take dangerous stands.

We commend all the candidates for putting a part of themselves into the life of the student body. Especially, do we wish to console those who lost and those who will lose, that they have served, nevertheless.

-Dan Sanford

In This Corner . . . Recognize Red China? By Don Clark

Quemoy and Matsu are two offshore islands within easy shooting range of the coast of Red China. They are a symbol of Western determination to stand behind Chiang Kai Shek, leader of the Nationalist Kuomintang government on Taiwan.

In 1958, when the Reds began their systematic shelling of Quemoy and Matsu, the United States voiced determination to defend these islands just as we would defend Formosa, applying our bilateral military security agreement. The pledge to defend Quemoy and Matsu was another one of our long-standing commitments to Nationalist China in the face of overwhelming odds in favor of the Communists.

Today we face an ever-growing problem of how to deal with Red China. We can no longer ignore it. We can no longer claim that it does not have the potential to govern its people. We can no longer exclude it from important conferences in the arena of world affairs. We can no longer consider it militarily impotent as long as we are in Vietnam.

The People's Republic of China embraces fully three-quarters of a billion people who have suffered a generation of war with the Japanese, untold hardships of famine and poverty during the first years of the Communist regime, and now a slowly advancing economic environment that is at last finding food for the immense population. The people are very tough and very proud of the fact that through years of conquest and foreign domination, war and plunder, they have remained intact as a nation, and they look to Mao as a Chinese first, and a Communist second, since Communism is a nationalist movement in China.

Our problem confronts us in two areas of international politics. The first poses the question: Should the U. S. recognize Red China? If yes, then what shall we do with our commitments to Chiang Kai Shek? If no, then how shall we deal with Red China in international affairs?

The second area is the United Nations. Nationalist China already represents all of China, and has a permanent seat on the Security Council. Three courses are open here: (1) Exclude Red China, as is being done, and leave her out of the circle of active world opinion which is the U. N.'s most powerful force, (2) Replace Nationalist China with Red China, (3) Allow both Chinas to sit in the U. N., but leave Nationalist China on the Security Council.



observation

By Jim Kim

Selma

The case is the United States vs. Selma, Alabama. The judges of this case are the conscientious citizens of America. The world watches the trial.

Students, ministers, nuns, ordinary citizens including the whites and the Negroes—they marched, picketed, and cried for the right to vote and the right to hold peaceful demonstrations.

Demonstrators in Selma, and elsewhere were dragged away. Some were jailed and beaten. A Boston minister was killed.

They prayed on streets and in jail. They slept on the street. From New York, Detroit, Los Angeles to Selma, Alabama, they cry "We shall overcome."

Gov. George Romney led about 10,000 persons in Detroit two weeks ago, calling, "Send Marshals to Selma."

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles said to the 100 Beloit college students who marched 50 miles in two days that people can hold peaceful demonstrations in the state of Wisconsin.

The International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union proposed to refuse handling goods for Alabama. Republican Senator Dirksen prepares a bill to guarantee the right to vote for all citizens.

President Johnson said in a news conference last week: "Every resource of this government will be used to insure justice for all men and all races in Alabama and elsewhere in this land."

From Oberlin College to the University of California, students are staging sit-ins, marching, picketing, praying, sprawling on the street. Are they all bums, nuts, and beatniks? Or are they useless citizens disturbing the nation?

So many demonstrators fought for the fundamental democratic principles—the right to vote which is one of the most important backbones of American political institutions. To deny this right and this principle is indeed alien to the American Way of Thoughts.

To preserve one's individual freedom to an unlimited extent by denying another's rights and freedoms is a primitive act. What makes America great is not its wealth but its fundamental democratic principle to insure the constitutional rights and freedoms for all citizens.

America is not the home of one race. The color of America as the color of nature is beautiful—red, blue, white, black, yellow. The multi-racial, multi-national and various cultural origins are the color of America. In such a pluralistic society democratic ideals have been realized.

Shall this generation pass on the problems happening in Selma to the next generation? The inheritance of injustice is nothing one can be graceful about. The case—U.S. vs. Gov. Wallace of Alabama—must be settled today, not tomorrow.

The first, to exclude Red China, effectively isolates her and opens the world to unpredictability of Mao's whim, without subjecting him to the collective pressures of the U. N.

The second is to back out on all commitments the U. S. and the U. N. have made to Chiang Kai-Shek in the last 20 years.

The third is the most practical since it allows both Chinas to be seated. The problem is then to convince the two delegations that they are being justly treated, so that they will both agree to co-exist in the U. N. councils.

The time is fast approaching when something will be done to bring Red China within the world community. The United States can choose to ignore the problem and take no part in the settlement that will dictate Red China's position, or it can take a progressive attitude and play a role in stating terms. The United States must liberalize an outdated attitude and be a part of the solution rather than to remain stubbornly a cornerstone of the problem.

New Art Film Presents Existential Questions

By Jay Grendahl

"Woman In The Dunes" is unquestionably a film of superior artistic insight and technique. In comparison, "8½" seems rather shoddy and a product of the "gimmick" approach to cinematography.

The beauty of "Woman in the Dunes" is that it moves in its thematic complexity into the existential problem of values within the absurdity of man's situation.

The movie begins with a singular man and his entrapment by the greater tribe and a cultural situation. The problem becomes similar to that of Sisyphus, except in this case sand has replaced the mythic rock.

In an extremely sur-realistic approach, an itinerant insect collector is ironically collected by a group of villagers who have a woman in need of a man. Tricked, the protagonist finds himself trapped in a shack with a desperate woman, fighting a drifting and crumbling sand dune which threatens the home.

The struggle of the man to escape the situation, the urgency of the woman to lessen his burden takes on mythic dimension. They eventually fall in love, a violent existential quest for communion in life, communication with another sensitive being.

The tribe which captured and fooled the man is ugly, sadistic, and perverted—representative of the whole human condition. However, the movie's great theme is that this trapped man, trapped in his innocence like a baby, comes to realize that he must love these men and that he too is a part of the preservation called humanity. With the pregnancy of the woman, with his discovery of a new way to get water (a symbol of life-giving spirit), he gains a new commitment to life and the greater community of man, the tribe at large.

No short review of "Woman In The Dunes" can begin to do it justice. The beauty of the theme and its development, the esthetic complexity of its symbolism yields greater and greater fruits to an analysis in retrospect. The acting is superb, the emotional impact of the scenes penetrating. This film is a must for the thinking man.

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ASWC Candidates Speak

For President:

Bruce McCullough

Statement: "I see the role of Student Body President as one of motivating students to express their problems. It is his responsibility to push the machinery to do something about valid suggestions."

As Executive Vice President this year, McCullough has been responsible for the Intercollegiate Roundtable, the Student Organizations and Elections Committee and the HUB Board of Control. He has been vice president of the Young Republican Club, director of Agenda and Procedure for MUN, Senate reporter for the Whitworthian, and Nason Hall treasurer. A junior from Havre, Mont., McCullough was student body president in high school. His major is political science.

For Executive Vice President:

Brian Wolfe

Statement: "My radical suggestions should be considered long-range goals, opening doors to other and better means of creating awareness of student responsibility through discussion and contemplation."

Wolfe has been chairman pro-tem of the Senate, a member of the Senate's financial committee, a committee for MUN last year and a delegate this year. He is also a member of the Judicial Board. His home is in Port Angeles, Wash., and he is a social studies major. He will be a senior next year.

Joel Wright

Statement: "I feel that through student government student ideas should be expressed freely and in confidence that they are an important part of the Whitworth whole."

Wright was a member of student Senate in his sophomore year and was a delegate to the Athens Conference last year. He is a member of Alder Hall and was a Town student before this year.

A psychology and philosophy major, Wright will be a senior next year.

For Social Vice President:

Tom Allison

Statement: "We can gain more with an investment of the unique personal, cultural and entertainment potential of this campus and student body, than we can by an increased outlay of money. The first 'big name' we should present in this area is 'Whitworth.'"

Allison, a psychology major from Associated Town Students, has been a student senator, ATS president, a member of the HUB

board of control, and chairman of Senate's "A Forward Look At Student Publications Committee." He has also been in charge of publicity for ATS and has been president of Psi Chi. He will be a senior next fall.

Mike Anderson

Statement: Not obtainable.

Anderson, an English major from Seattle, has been Snow Frolic co-chairman, head of WCF gospel teams and a member of the tennis team. Anderson will be a senior next year.

For Secretary:

Laura Ashton

Statement: "I feel personality and ability are important to a good secretary. She must be an important part of a progressive and alert student government." Miss Ashton, a sophomore from West Warren, has been secretary of Judicial Board this year and has also worked for several Whitworth teachers. She is majoring in business education and is from Kirkland, Wash.

Linda Harton

Statement: "We should remember that this position requires not only technical skills, but also poise, diplomacy and a genuine desire to be of service to others."

Miss Harton, an English major from Ballard Hall, has been secretary for the Physical Education Department at Whitworth for three years and the Emmanuel Presbyterian Church. She has been a typist and writer for the Standard Oil Co., and KLFF radio, respectively. She has worked on Welcome Week and Women's Conference, and has been a member of the band, Madrigals and choir. She attended Athens Conference, and will be a senior next year. She was a town student two years previous to this.

Treasurer:

Nancy Felice

Statement: Not obtainable.

Miss Felice is a sophomore from South Warren Hall. She has been assistant to Treasurer John King this past year and was student body treasurer in high school. She is a business major and has served on the Women's conference committee.

Delegates To Attend Women's Convention

Whitworth's AWS will send three delegates to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students (IAWS) Convention to be held at the University of Utah, March 21-25.

The convention will provide a chance for the delegates to explore the role of creativity as it specifically applies to today's college woman. The general theme of the convention is "The Challenge of Creativity."

The IAWS occupies a unique position in America as the only national women's organization of student government. Its aim and purpose is to prepare women for the role of student government in college and to accept the challenge of their democratic duties.

The schedule of events for the convention includes a keynote address by Thomas Bennett II followed by Speeches on "The Creativity of Leadership", "The Creativity of Learning", and "The Creativity of Freedom." Also included is a tour of Temple Square, "The History of Jazz" by William Fowler and Virginia Tanner's Children's Theatre.

Whitworth's delegates are Marilyn Brykfil, AWS Vice-President; Barbara Christenson, Publicity Chairman; and Merry Ann Thomas, IAWS Representative.



TOLO DAZE REMNANTS—Bill Duvall holds two chicks given him by his "Tolo Girl" (alias Joking Mark Andrews). Jeff McAfee, the present owner of the animals, looks over Duvall's shoulder.

(Stan Anderson photo)

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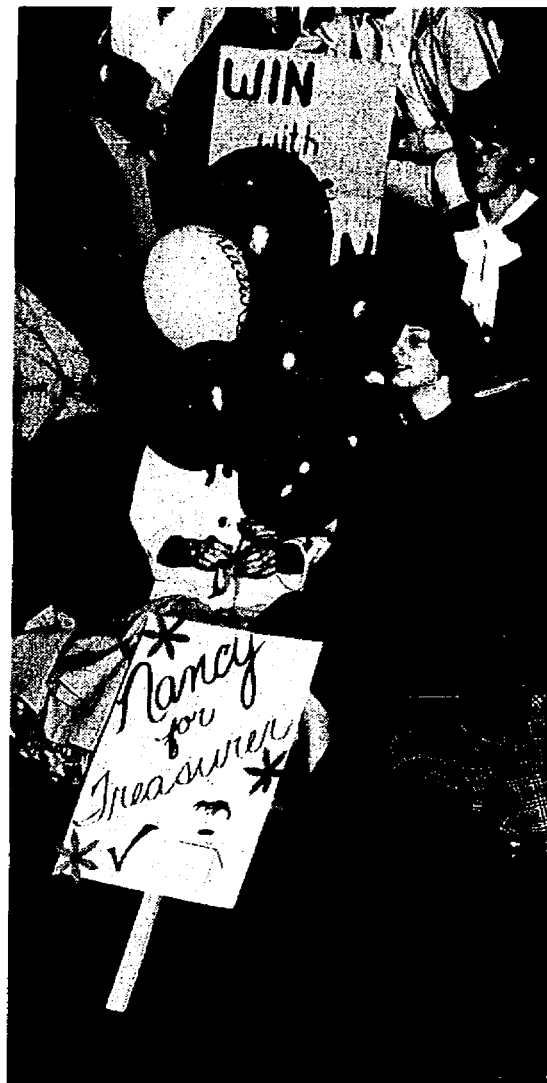
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Bruce McCullough
ASWC President



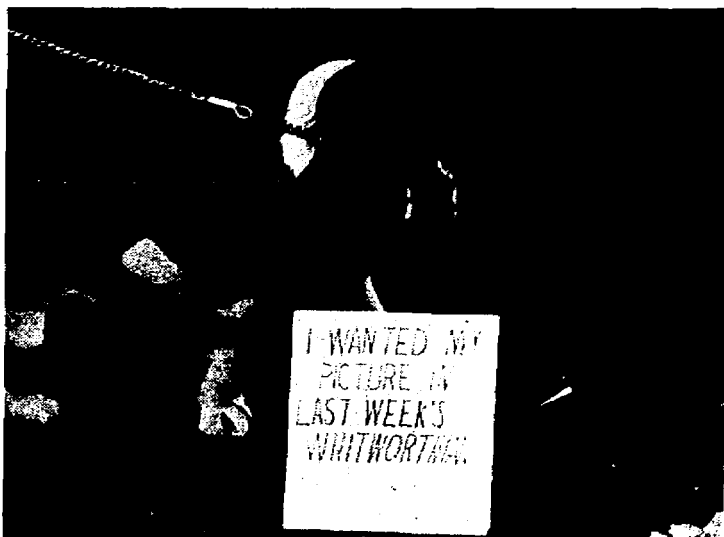
Brian Wolfe
Exec. Vice President



Joel Wright
Exec. Vice President



Nancy Felice
Treasurer



Mike Anderson
Social Vice President



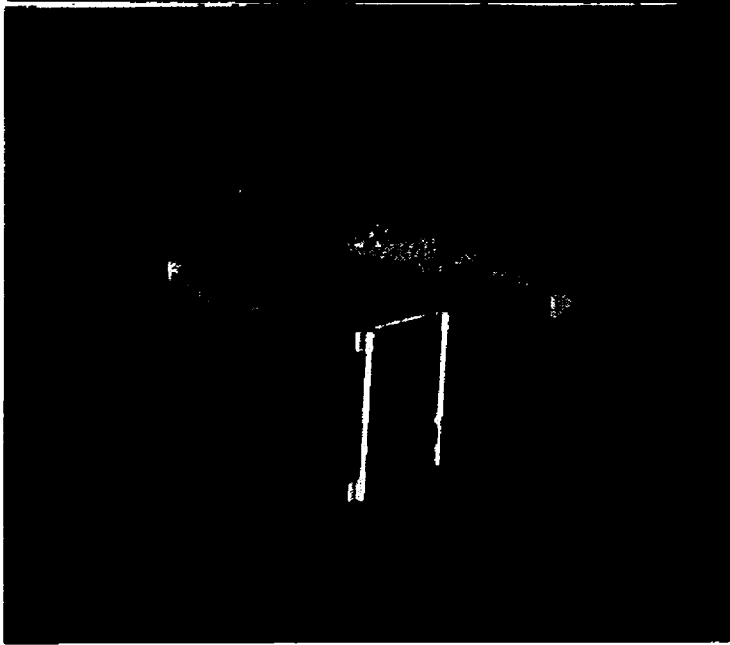
Tom Allison
Social Vice President



Laurel Ashton
Secretary



Linda Harton
Secretary



TRACK TEAM continues practice. John Lee runs hurdles at a recent practice session. (Photo by Stan Anderson)

Triple Jump Tough

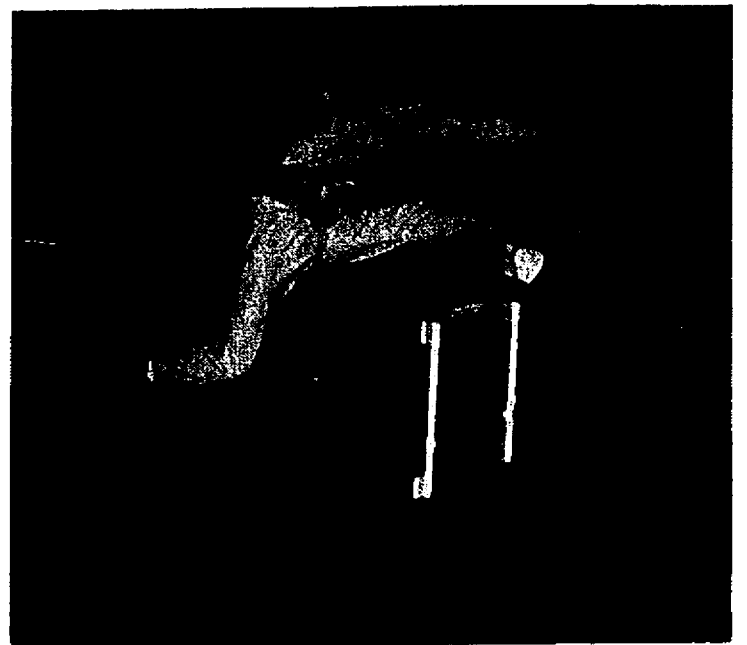
Mike Vennum

Two years ago the Evergreen Conference added the triple jump or, as it is commonly called, the hop, step, and jump to its regular track and field program. This event is more difficult to execute than one would imagine, especially when compared to the broad-jump.

Its difficulty arises from its requirements of speed plus agility and spring. Strong springy muscles as well as muscles for speed are necessary.

The actual technique of mastering the hop, step, and jump require year-round training, skillful coaching, and continuous drills on fundamental skills. The triple jump requires skill comparable to that needed in the javelin and pole vault. Extreme coordination in all parts of the event is needed. There must be balance in the length and speed of the approach, the height and distance in the hop, and the degree of the jump. Each action must be judged in terms of its effect on the total effort. The "step" is actually a jump, for a long effort requires an upward leap. Balance and body angle set by the center of gravity and the take-off foot are important in reaching a correct height distance ratio. Difficulty is increased, for

both body angle and balance are continually changing in each stage. The best efforts result from maximum changing in each but only the experienced athlete who can control his balance, coordination, and relaxation can approach the board at maximum speed. A high degree of relaxation is needed, for in each landing the body must immediately launch into the next step.



BARRY FANCHER escapes the biting cold outside by warming up inside the field house. (Photo by Stan Anderson)

Track Schedule

March 20	W.S.U.—Indoor	Pullman, Wash.
March 27	U of W; Seattle Pacific	Seattle, Wash.
April 3	Willamette Relays	Salem, Oregon
April 10	Central Washington	Ellensburg, Wash.
April 17	Seattle Pacific College	Whitworth
April 24	Eastern Washington	Whitworth
May 1	Whitworth Invitational Meet	Whitworth
May 8	University of Idaho	Moscow, Idaho
May 14, 15	Conference Meet	Whitworth
May 22	NAA District	Bellingham, Wash.
June 4, 5	NAA National	Sioux Falls, S.D.
June 11, 12	NCAA College Division	Long Beach, Calif.
June 17, 18, 19	NCAA—University Division	Berkeley, Calif.

Whit Golf

March 26-27	Banana Belt Tournament	Fri. 1:00
	Clarkston	Sat. 7:30
April 2	Gonzaga, Portland State at Esmerelda	1:30
9	Gonzaga, Eastern at Esmerelda	1:00
20	Gonzaga at Indian Canyon	1:30
22	MSU and WSU at Indian Canyon	1:00
May 1	U of I, Eastern at Spokane Country Club	1:30
3	Gonzaga at Indian Canyon	1:30
6	Gonzaga at Indian Canyon	1:30
7	Montana State at Missoula	
8	U of I at Moscow	10:00
10	WSU at Clarkson	2:00
12	Eastern at Indian Canyon	1:00
14-15	EVCO District 1 at Indian Canyon	

Intramurals

By Jerry Gallaher

There were no intramural games held due to the ASWC nominating convention but action resumes again this Wednesday. The league schedule is nearly completed and time is drawing near for the tournament.

This tournament will pit the two top teams of each division with the winners meeting in their respective leagues for the league championship. These games will be held on the nights of March 24 and 25. Current favorites in the "A" league are Nason and Goodsell, and in the "B" league, Nason and Goodsell or Lincoln.

The important games this week pit Nason against Town Club, and Goodsell B's against Lincoln.

Also under intramural news are the ping pong and pool tournaments. Pools, and singles ping pong have been completed while chess and doubles ping pong are still going. Mike Treff, Westminster, defeated John Utgaard, also Westminster for the pool championship. In singles ping pong it was Ron Danekas, Goodsell, defeating, Ron Krantz of Carlson. Congratulations, boys.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE 1965

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 2	Whitman College	there
3	U of Idaho	there
6	U of Idaho	there
*10	EWSC	there
14	U of Idaho	here
*17	CWSC	here
23	Gonzaga U.	here
24	Seattle U.	here
27	Gonzaga U.	there
May *1	EWSC	here
7	Gonzaga U.	here
*8	CWSC	there
12	Gonzaga U.	there
*14-15	EVCO Playoffs	here
	Conference Game	

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The Whitworthian

Vol. 16

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, March 26, 1965

No. 19

A Subject For Controversy?



Editorial Pages To Be Printed In Journalism Text

The *Whitworthian* has been notified that several of the newspaper's editorial pages will be photographically reproduced in a forthcoming textbook titled *The College Newspaper*.

The book was written by Miss Roberta Clay of Arkansas State Teachers College, Conway, Arkansas, and will be released in mid-summer by Pageant Press for \$7.50.

Several pages from the *Whitworthian's* editorial page in 1960 have been scheduled to appear in the book as illustrations of good page layout. But the author has considered substituting editorial pages from recent issues instead.

Miss Clay said that "Papers such as yours (the *Whitworthian*) have made working on the book a pleasure."

The *College Newspaper* will be used as a standard textbook in preparation of campus publications.

Slum Worker Invited

"This whole strange adventure got its start late one night when I was sitting in my study reading *Life* magazine, and turned a page."

Such was the beginning of a truly incredible new life for one country preacher by the name of David Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and The Switchblade*.

Two weeks ago the situation reversed as David Wilkerson and his work became the subject of four pages of *Life* magazine. The recent article shows Rev. Wilkerson and his amazingly successful work with dope addicts and gangs, the subjects of the first *Life* article he read.

Whitworth College has the rare privilege of having this remarkable man on campus for part of an afternoon on March 30th at 3 p.m. Because of the size of response anticipated, it will be necessary to hold the Forum sponsored meeting in the Auditorium.

The page he was looking at in

the magazine told of seven boys on trial in New York for murdering a fifteen-year-old polio victim by stabbing him in the back seven times and then beating him over the head with garrison belts.

Upon seeing this article, Wilkerson felt compelled to "go to New York and help those boys." As a result of his efforts and the leading of the Holy Spirit there are now seven centers over the United States and Canada like the one he started in New York. They receive and help to re-establish dope addicts and gang members to a constructive way of living.

A great deal of appreciation goes to the Full Gospel Business Men's Association from Spokane, from whom we are "borrowing" Rev. Wilkerson for this short time. The program will be Tuesday, March 30, 3 p.m., in the auditorium.

Lounge Rules Spark Debate

By Lyle Poole

"No necking nor other form of affection shall occur in Whitworth women's lounges nor any area under the influence of campus regulation."

This statement could be the possible result of women's dorm and floor meetings and closed conversations which have brought about increased and stricter enforcement of lounge regulations and rules in the girl's dorms.

This "new morality" on campus seems to have widespread support from the co-ed population. The enforcement and subsequent judgement of suspected violators of the "new" law, however, seems to be the subject of campus-wide controversy.

Necking in the girl's lounges is voiced as the major concern. Up to this time, a code of conduct governed by the honor system has existed as a standard in all dorms. The problem evidently has grown "acute" in recent weeks and subsequent action has taken place. Dorm and floor meetings have discussed the problem and rules and approaches to the problem have been formulated. Many dorms have ruled the lounges as off-limits to necking and other forms of affection. The various forms of punishment which have been suggested cannot be elaborated upon here.

The administration, its opinion relayed through the Student Personnel Office, seems vague on the rules and the conduct they expect. It considers the "current antics (dorm lounge conduct) to be tremendously immature." Robert McCleery, Dean of Students, says the conduct in the dorm lounges should be up to that standard in effect in the home. "I would support any effort to maintain an atmosphere of social maturity," he said. There seems to be no new standards, just stricter enforcement.

It is generally agreed among the co-eds on campus that lounge conduct, in some instances, has been lacking self-restraint. A definition of adequate self-restraint seems to be lacking, however, and therefore punishment of violators is difficult.

As stated before, the debate is concerned with the manner in which cases of "misconduct" shall be handled and the agency which shall handle them. This article will attempt to convey the differing attitudes of the campus students concerning the problem.

In a recent communique (which was intercepted by the

Whitworthian) sent to the AWS by the Judicial Board the point was stressed that the board would like "uniform guidelines for dealing with infractions of rules in the women's residence halls."

Individual student opinion concerning the problem was expressed by the following campus co-eds:

Nancy Shepherd from Ballard. "Generally speaking I don't believe a large scale campaign should be launched because the problem is not as widespread as sometimes believed. You can't dictate social etiquette, there will be rebellion. It must be done on a personal basis."

Kathy Hamilton, West Warren, believed in, "Increased enforcement because of the impression conveyed to guests and other girls in the dorm. I feel that any reprimand should be done by dorm mates instead of any other organ."

Cindy Limborg, junior from McMillan, concerning increased restrictions in the women's lounges, feels "It would be unwise to perpetuate this feeling any further than within its context—the dorm. There are adequate vehicles within the dorm 'officialdom' for such problems without embarrassing the others who are seemingly unburdened. A few words to the people involved, separately, by the dorm mother is all that is needed. I'm sure that those who have experienced this will agree. I believe this movement to the senate and Judicial Board to be a degenerating force for it is the denial or failure to recognize human discretion and stifling through fear something that can better be controlled individually."

Kathy German of West Warren said that, "this so-called loving is not the thing to do in a public place. I believe that reprimand should be carried on by individual dorm mates."

Sue Bard of Calvin believed on the other hand that "any misconduct should be reviewed by the dorm mother or the house mouse. Any other procedure would lack the personal touch and the hand of authority."

And so the problem presents itself. If the current movement to push for stricter enforcement of lounge regulations continues the regulating authority will be under constant debate. The students neither wish to see open season in the lounges nor do they wish to see a set of strict administration or Judicial Board imposed rules.



Rev. David R. Wilkerson

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

In This Corner . . .

Cut That Tree!

By Don Clark
In the stillness of the pre-dawn darkness, I walked slowly across the campus. I was wrapped in the thoughts of my youth when I was suddenly paralyzed by a strange sawing sound from deep within the Ponderosa pine grove that stands to balance the campanile as a symbol of my college.

Gathering my wits and my courage, I crept stealthily in among the pines following the the bizarre sound which was, by this time, quite loud. Hiding behind a young sapling, I peered into the darkness and saw a group of young men clustered about one of the biggest of the great trees. Two men stood at the circle's center, sharing a large mountain fiddle, stroking back and forth, slowly cutting through the tree.

"What-ho, men!" I cried in alarm, leaping out from behind the sapling. "Whatever are you doing with that large crosscut saw to that great tree?"

The response was succinct. "Cutting down a tree in the middle of the loop at 4 A.M.," answered a short brush-cut youth, clearly the leader of the group.

"Have you consulted the proper authorities?" said I, for although I had seen woodcutting done off-campus, I understood that the administration maintained a vague prohibition of woodcutting in the loop.

"We understand that the administration has a vague policy toward woodcutting in the loop. However, this is our very own gathering and we have planned for many weeks to cut down this great tree."

I weighed his answer. "One question: If the authorities declare your act unconstitutional, what will become of you?"

"We go on social pro. Social pro is a peculiar collective status by which our house receives a black mark but all the individuals get off scot-free. On social pro we can play the martyr all semester long without having to take any tangible punishment. The sympathy we get is more than worth it."

His voice was drowned out in the lusty shout of "TIMBERRR," and the ripping of wood. The great tree crashed to the ground. It was a momentous occasion. At last woodcutting had come to our own quiet little loop.

The Whitworthian will print letters from students or faculty members. All correspondence should be brought into the Whitworthian office in the HUB or placed in the Whitworthian mail box by the ASWC door by 4 p.m., Sunday before publication is due. Any letters over 250 words in length may be subject to revision. All letters must be signed if they are to be published.



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"Well, I've got lots of studies to do, but I'd better fill out these ASWC polls first."

Dancing Problem Surveyed

Terry Smith
Dancing is no longer an issue at Whitworth College.

The old discussion on social dancing is now replaced by the question should there be social dancing on campus. Of course, there is one other significant thing missing—the administrative "official" sanctioning of dancing.

For practical consideration dancing has been a part of the social program for Whitworth students this year. There was the post-homecoming dinner dance which was sponsored by Whitworth students, attended mainly by Whitworth students, faculty and administration and publicized on the Whitworth campus.

There have been dances sponsored by Deaconess nurses which have been publicized on the Whitworth campus for Whitworth students. And there are the "functions" which have been publicized entirely and only on the Whitworth campus for Whitworth students.

Finally, there are the dorm parties which purposely end early in the evening and which are followed in the same building by a dance for the persons who are attending the Whitworth organization-sponsored dorm party.

If the school policy is understood to be that social dancing is not allowed by Whitworth students in Whitworth sponsored organizations, then the spirit of the policy

has been shattered. Does this reflect a change in policy?

It does reflect a change in student attitude. It does show that refusal to discuss the "why" of policy will result in breach of policy. It now raises the question of when will the administration officially sanction social dancing.

Certainly with fact that dances have been going on and that they are being planned and that the administration has been silent, there seems to be an unofficial verification of a change in policy.

Chapel

Mon. March 29—Sacred Dance Choir from California Western University.

Wed. March 31—Dr. Arnold Come—theologian and professor at San Anselmo Seminary.

Fri. April 2—Dr. Frantz (English Dept.) Illustrated lecture on Thailand.

Mon. April 12—John Jacob Niles. Folklore artist.

Wed. April 14—Elections convocation (AMS-AWS divided).

Fri. April 16—Good Friday (Holiday).

War Begins On Affection

(ACP)—The great issues of education having been solved, Colorado State University has turned its "loving" attention to a problem dear to the heart of the CSU student: Public Display of Affection.

Says the Collegian: Like beer, the problem of affection seems widespread and educators at this university have long tried to stamp it out—or at least to remove it from sight so that it could be ignored.

Recently the PDA reared its ugly head again, this time threatening to become more "subjective" so that head residents may determine of their own volition whether or not a couple is displaying affection publicly (inside the walls of the CSU dormitory).

Although this would seem a very healthy step towards destroying that evil of our time—affection—I doubt that it will be the death blow. Students are still a spirited lot and will probably continue to devise ways of being affectionate in dark corners, in telephone booths, exchange,

glances across the room, or even going out on the front steps.

It has never been really outlined what it is that the university has against affection (and affection can mean anything from trimming your boyfriend's hair to putting your arm around your girl, even though you have maintained the wholesome required six inch separation between your bodies). One can only assume that affection is regarded as somehow evil, the moral consequences of which will be greatly multiplied while practiced in public. (Health menace, maybe?)

In a Collegian article it was explained that "representatives said the change has been proposed to give the individual residence halls an opportunity for more self-government." One can envisage a time when hall councils will seriously debate the moral consequences of sitting closer than six inches in the television viewing room.

That day may probably be used by historians as the day on which education ended at Colorado State University.

Lounge Rules Cramp Men's Style

One of the Whitworth man's favorite pastimes is being filched from right under his nose. That pastime is commonly referred to as necking.

Recently there has been a movement on foot to abolish all forms of physical contact in lounges and on porches. The entire proceeding began in East Warren—by the girls themselves. It has spread through the influence of the dorm presidents and through the separate house mothers. There is no official ruling yet, but leaders in the "movement" have expressed their desire to see the authorities bear down with an iron fist on the "sinful lounge conduct."

Could it be that the girls (with the zealous help of the dorm mothers) are in actuality hurting themselves? The poll taken last spring indicated that most girls and men felt there was definitely a dating problem on campus. And this opinion hasn't changed in the last year. Gripes are heard every day from the girls. But yet the girls take away an important part of the dating experience by legislating the use of the girl's lounges—and by doing so, trying to legislate various people's moral outlook. They are cutting their own throats. Abolish the necking and they lose their dates. They are taking away what the boys want. Whether the lounge rules ever pass Senate or Judicial Board is debatable. But if they do, the impact will be felt—and it won't be an impact the girls will like!

In the past few weeks girls have appeared before their dorm judicial boards or before their dorm mothers because of holding hands or talking with their date in the lounge. Some of these girls have been told that the lounges are frequented by visitors to the college and any display of affection makes them feel unwelcome there. We simply ask, was this college (or the lounge) made for visitors? Can the students be denied access and use of their own property? If a couple cannot use the dorm lounge where will they go? If they don't have a car (and most don't) they can go outside and stand in the snow. Or perhaps they can visit the already crowded little chapel. Maybe they haven't tried the huge lounge in the HUB.

Students are difficult to understand. One moment they demand self-contained student government and judicial boards. The next moment they turn around and limit the freedoms the administration just gave by imposing burdensome rules. It seems illogical.

Who is complaining about conduct in the lounges? Is it the large group of girls on campus that go through college without any dates? Probably. Are they doing it out of spite? Most likely. And the dorm mothers have an active share in the discussion, no doubt. Will these interest groups try to impose regulations on the men's lounges next? No, they probably won't think of it since most of them are too scared to approach the men's dwellings.

The final outcome is rather foreboding. If the rules are passed, what will be the ending? There will probably be no ending—the rules will just continue to stack up. —dh

Rights March Seen As Ridiculous

"Let's demonstrate; let's march. That's what they're doing in Selma—that's what we will do here." This join the bandwagon approach to civil rights is catching up to us who are isolated in the Northwest.

This week proposals have been set forth which will give the average Whitworth student a chance to voice his "sympathy" for the demonstrations and riots in Alabama. But action here would most definitely raise antagonism instead of sympathy toward the civil rights movement. This is undoubtedly what the continued demonstrations in the South are doing.

A march conducted by college students in Spokane will give the good movement a bad name here. Local citizens will view the march as being conducted by a few radicals who should be in school instead of tying up traffic and generally causing trouble. Civil rights demonstrators will be obnoxious and cause difficulties.

Do we want a bunch of students who like to carry signs and wave at TV cameras or do we want students who like to do something constructive? Textbooks sent to a Southern school will do more good than any jeering crowd on Division street could ever do. What is our real goal? Is it to help or to be noticed? —dh



observation

By Jim Kim

curse

A Chinese proverb says "It is better to light one little candle than to curse the darkness." Perhaps we tend to curse the world which is full of problems. Nowadays we might have to live with the world problems bedeviling our sensitive minds without curse.

Vietnam, Red Chinese, Berlin Wall, Castro, and Selma are troublesome. Arabs against Jews, Russians against Americans, the young against the old, and the Red Chinese against everybody—this is a pattern of the troubled world. A big world issue is peace or war.

The troubled world affects our life directly or indirectly. Thus our concern with world problems is needed. When the world is sick, we all are disturbed.

The world is two-sided. One side hopelessness. The other side is hopeless. In a hopeless world we see human injustice, enslavement of human beings, warmongering, threats of nuclear war, and destructive emotionalism in a nation's foreign policy. There is no cooperation but rather conflict in this kind of world.

On the other hand, we envision the kind of world where justice, goodness, cooperation and human fellowship prevail. We also see thousands of people all over the world are struggling for the betterment of human life.

Anyone can curse the world. When we curse it too much we end up by cursing ourselves. In fact, we know we don't help solve world problems by cursing. Cursing helps, instead, to form a habit of hating everything which seems to be bugging us.

What is bugging us? Deans of Students, Trustees, uncreative teachers, dogmatic preachers, or compulsory school rules and regulations? *Newsweek* magazine recently cited a Minnesota's Carleton College's satire—"What's Bugging Them? Adults: The Troubled Generation."

If we think about it, there are numerous things which we can blame. College students wish to be understood by their parents, professors and adults in general that they are no longer babies. Whoever disregards their independent thinking and judgment is obviously bugging them.

We realize the reality of the world as we squarely face world problems. Each one of us is a member of the human society. It takes courage and decision to meet the problems. It is the man of action who enlightens the world. Those who are afraid of speaking up for justice deserve self-criticism.

To be the men of action and faith for a better world, each one of us ought to be a candle-lighter. When we get through college, we go into the world with a purpose in life. Whether we are mixing with ditch-diggers or with business executives, we may be known as a candle-lighter.

Wherever we are, whatever we do, we are able to light "one little candle." Whitworth graduates can be known as candle-lighters in this dark, cursable world.

Berkeley Sit-ins Taken To Court; Only Few Tried

(ACP)—Both the prosecution and defense in the trial of students arrested in connection with the Free Speech Movement (FSM) sit-in at the University of California, Berkeley, have asked for permission to try only a fraction of the cases, with the verdict to apply to all the arrested students, reports the Daily Californian.

This information came from Robert Treuhart, a defendant and an FSM defense attorney. Malcolm Burnstein, another defense attorney, said he believes the prosecution will also ask the court permission to try the cases without a jury.

David Dutton, assistant to the Alameda County district attorney, called both of these attempts a "breach of ethics."

The 814 students were charged with unlawful assembly, failure to disperse, and in some cases, resisting arrest in the Dec. 3 Sproul Hall sit-in.

Treuhart said the request to try only some of these students was made "in the hope, it (the case) would be disposed of in one trial." He also said a verdict of guilty in a case tried only by a judge would be grounds of appeal to a higher court on the basis of U. S. Constitutional guarantees. Burnstein said the defense will base its case on two major grounds:

The statutes in question are invalid per se because they are vague and run counter to the First Amendment.

The statutes don't apply because students were exercising their right to "peaceful petition of grievances."

Treuhart said 53 defendants have pleaded no contest because of "special circumstances." He speculated that they would receive the same sentence as those pleading not guilty. Dutton said it might be a month before the case comes up for trial.

These developments came about the same time the Emergency Executive Committee of the Academic Senate reported that the academic functions of the University have "resumed their proper place" since the FSM demonstrations.

The committee, formed during the height of the crisis, issued a report on the present situation and the result of the controversy. Its report called political advocacy one of the "key causes" of the controversy and cited it as "one of the more important but subsidiary activities on an intellectually active campus."

The water level of the Great Lakes has been steadily declining until it now has hit a record low of 24 inches below average and 72 inches below the record high, causing such an acute crisis that both the United States and Canada have plans to regulate the outflow with a series of locks, dams and dikes, a project almost on the scale of the Panama Canal.

Editor Ousted

The ouster of the editor of the Delta State College (Cleveland, Miss.) newspaper for what the president of the college called a "sordid" headline on a review of a James Bond movie has brought response from two other Southern newspapers.

Jack Steele, executive editor of *Miss Delta*, was fired by Dr. James W. Ewing for a headline appearing in the Jan. 12 issue. Ewing said in a statement that Steele had "assumed complete responsibility" for the headline which he said was "uncalled for, sordid, and beneath the dignity of college or professional journalism."

Eric Smith, columnist for the *Technique*, Georgia Institute of Technology, said:

The actual headline under question was over a review of movies in the area. "Goldfinger" was one of the movies reviewed and the headline stated, "Pussy Galore Typical of James Bond's Girls." For this, an editor was removed from his post.

One can only hope that there were more practical or meaningful reasons for the removal and that this "sordid headline" was merely an excuse to remove a thorn in the side of the administration. If this was not the case, then there can be no possible excuse, either ethical or practical, for removing the editor.

The Supreme Court and the U. S. Postal Service have ruled on the areas encompassed by pornography, and apparently "Pussy Galore" passed the test because the film and tone of literature dealing with it has passed through the mail. Some of the more "sordid" publications in which it appeared were *Time*, *Newsweek* and the *Technique*.

President Ewing has set himself as judge and jury over not only *Miss Delta* but also the above mentioned publications and countless others. He has stifled freedom and abused the powers of his office. Somehow I think the wrong person was fired in this lamentable one-man purge.

Although a reprimand is possibly in order, this is absurd grounds for dismissal of an editor. The reasons obviously go much deeper.

Barnes Carr, the new editor, put things in a better perspective. The *Miss Delta*, Carr reports, has "on occasion attacked the administration and some of its policies," and has "pushed for more public and open discussions on campus of controversial topics."

"I believe freedom of expression to be essential to the academic community," Carr said, "but attempts at open-mindedness and moderation only resulted in the newspaper being branded as negative and anti-conservative." The college's press occupied a place of such importance in the minds of politicians and administrators, especially in this part of the country.

There may be some hidden legitimate reasons for the action of Delta State, but we are familiar with many other cases of dismissal or extreme pressure in which the newspaper's only crime was not going along with the "established order."



Scholarship Aid Available

In order to keep pace with the rising tuition cost at Whitworth, the Financial Aid Committee has increased their allocations by 16 per cent for 1965-66. Approximately \$57,000 in student loans and scholarships will be awarded to Whitworth students.

Returning students will receive a larger percentage of the available funds—55% (an increase of 5% over last year) leaving 45% for our new arrivals on campus.

Funds for student grants and loans, explained Dr. McCleery, chairman of the committee, are derived for the most part from tuition payments of regular students. There are a few local grants that help, but the school itself has to be responsible for most of the money involved in scholarships.

The committee has also decided to participate in the California Scholarship Federation. Through this group Whitworth is able to offer a scholarship to well qualified California high school graduates who otherwise might not be able to attend Northern schools.

"More than \$300,000 has been budgeted at Whitworth College for student financial aid for the 1965-66 academic year including scholarships, loans campus employment and jobs sponsored by the Economic Opportunities Act," announced Dr. Robert L. McCleery.

In reviewing the college financial assistance picture, Dr. McCleery noted that a total of \$56,000 has been budgeted for scholarships by the college with 55 per cent of the funds designated for continuing students while 45 per cent will be allotted to new or transfer students. "These scholarships," he said, "are in addition to scholarships of other private donors and the

loan fund of the college which is approximately \$150,000."

More than \$110,000 of the total has been budgeted for part-time campus employment for the coming academic year with 500 jobs available to assist students in financing their college education. In addition, the college is requesting \$32,000 through the Economic Opportunity Act. The program will provide for 11 new campus jobs and 18 new off campus jobs for students during the coming summer. In addition, 25 new jobs for the 1965-66 academic year will be added to the present program of 38 new jobs.

Dr. McCleery outlined the scholarship program of the college which is affiliated with the College Scholarship Service. This service assists more than 500 colleges and universities in the United States in "objectively estimating the ability of students and their families to meet the spiraling costs of college education," said Dr. McCleery.

Whitworth scholarships vary in amounts of \$100 to full tuition which is \$1000 for the entire academic year.

"Whitworth College offers financial aid to freshmen and upperclassmen," said Dr. McCleery, "in the form of scholarship grants, loans and employment. Financial need is the primary prerequisite for awards; therefore, a combination of the various forms of aid may be offered in a financial air package."

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Start Thinking! Election Result Surprising

By Jim Kim
 Bel Kaufman, author of *Up The Down Staircase*, warned college students not to be cheated with a set of books called "Cliff's."

What is Cliff's? She said it is "a herd of campus ponies"—paper back books priced \$1 each to help the lazy students be real scholars. They are study guides published by Cliff. From Shakespeare's play to anything (you name it) for college courses they provide outlines and important facts.

For example, when you read one of Shakespeare's plays, the book tells you what you that the author really meant in his head. This is what Cliff's are telling you—don't think yourself but just read Cliff's for they think for you. It sounds fun and easy?

Kaufman writes the secret of becoming a scholar, rejecting the Cliff's built-in scholar-making machine: To be a scholar:

"Never stand around talking."
 "Plug yourself into the library."

"See that your pen is full."
 "As you read, don't form words with your mouth."

"Go on thinking actively."

"Ask relevant questions."

Now if you read the above instruction, you are ready to become a scholar. What she is trying to say is that Cliff's think for you. She is right to encourage students to think themselves. If you think yourself straight with questions in mind—you are all right.

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Dan Sanford
 The results of the ASWC elections for student body offices announced Tuesday were a surprise in several ways. The general election reversed the majority support in the nominating convention for Brian Wolfe and Loral Ashton, putting Joel Wright and Linda Harton into office.

Wright, a relatively unknown office-seeker until the convention session, defeated Wolfe by nearly 100 votes to take the executive vice president position. The vote in the convention was 55 for Wolfe, 29 for Wright. Wolfe, chairman pro-tem of the Senate was a veteran of campus politics. Wright was inexperienced in this area.

The second surprise, the election of Linda Harton for secretary, also reversed the nominating convention. Miss Harton received 525 votes in the general election; her opponent, Miss Ash-

ton, took only 356. In convention voting Miss Ashton took 43 votes, Miss Harton 38. Miss Harton is a junior from Ballard hall.

Both Bruce McCullough, president-elect, and Nancy Felice, treasurer-elect, were put into their offices with little excitement. The whole five-day campaign week which preceded Monday night voting was relatively quiet. This unexpected calm may be due to the lack of opposition in the top position, the rigid campaign rules, or the nominating convention which may have exhausted the campaign committees. Students, though, were probably grateful for the peace.

The elections committee created tension Tuesday morning as candidates and supporters anxiously waited to hear the results. The committee held an extra long ballot-counting session since the voting was so close in several positions.

The last-minute candidate for social vice president, Mike (Gumper) Anderson, held nearly the same lead over his opponent, Tom Allison, in the general election as he did in the convention. Anderson, a Nason hall junior, defeated the town student 517 to 382.

Freshman voters showed the greatest support for Gumper. The vote may have been closer in this race if the Associated Town Students, who generally supported Allison, had turned out in larger numbers. Only 65 voted.

If any general trend can be found in the election, it is probably seen in the vice presidential contest. Campus political circles had suspected that Brian Wolfe, a Westminsterite, was ruining his chances with his daring liberal proposals. His radical statements, he had attempted to reassure, were only indicative of the type of action and progress he expected to accomplish, not an overnight revolution. Joel Wright, an Alder hall junior, ran on a general platform of making student government relevant and appealing to the students.

The vote, intended or not, has temporarily put down the liberal movement on campus. The most shocking fact, though, is that the dormitory women were the main force behind this squelch. Ballard hall chose Wright 56 to 20; Calvin, 25 for Wright, seven for Wolfe; East Warren, 43 for Wright, 12 for Wolfe; Mar-

ton, took only 356. In convention voting Miss Ashton took 43 votes, Miss Harton 38. Miss Harton is a junior from Ballard hall.

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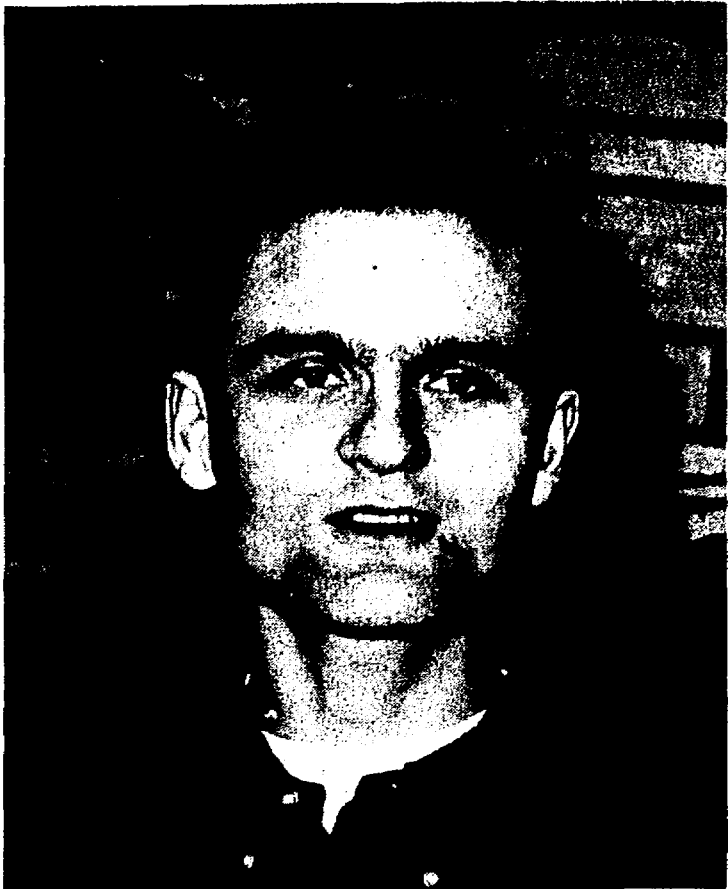
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BRUCE McCULLOUGH was voted next year's ASWC president. Pictures of the other officers appear on page nine. (Stan Anderson photo)

anatha, 16 for Wright, 4 for Wolfe; McMillan, 62 for Wright, 34 for Wolfe. The candidates were matched in West Warren's vote and Wright was defeated 31 to 51 in South Warren.

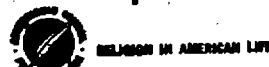
No sooner were the results of this election posted on the ASWC door, than calls were going out for candidates for Associated Men and Women students, WCF, and class officers. The elections may be watched to see if the conservative push continues.

In all, the 1965 elections appear to have been more successful than before. Not only did the nominating convention drum-up enthusiasm, but voting in the dorms brought nearly 100 per cent turn out in some cases. Nearly 900 students voted.

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be blown away—carrying the perdition that strikes to the bone

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The Failure Of Love

By Dr. Kenneth Richardson
Reprinted From *Campanile Call*

The contemporary American and European novel is obsessed with the theme of love's failure. This means that in a very real sense the literary artist is engaged in a search for an accurate definition of the meaning of love. These honest appraisals amount to a lament, almost a dirge, about the failure of modern man to understand or experience a meaningful love relationship.

The weight of such testimony leads some to the conclusion that man's struggle to understand or know love is doomed to fail. Of course, the weakness of man (the human condition) or the disorders of the age (the social condition) are shown to be the cause. I would like to enumerate some of the conditions requisite for failure that seem pertinent because of their reappearance in various forms. In addition I would like to offer some thoughts that the tragic experience suggests plus some ideas from the Viennese psychiatrist Viktor Frankl on "The Meaning of Love." I offer this approach in the belief that tragic art infers a positive direction, and additionally I feel that even a minimal clarification is necessary in a time when the best of us lose faith.

LAWRENCE, HEMINGWAY, SARTRE

D. H. Lawrence's views are representative to a large degree of many who see the failure of love in terms of personal inhibitions. The ideal in love, that is, love without failure, as Lawrence sees it has been neatly summarized by Professor Mark Spilka: "To Lawrence, love is a religious experience, a communion of the blood which brings renewed vitality as well as children and which serves to confirm our close relationship with the living universe." What goes wrong with men and women who fail to gain such a noble ideal as this?

For Lawrence, the principal failure in love is due to the fact that the people involved do not bring a "spontaneity of life" to their actions and to each other. Because we fail to gain a personal "verbal consciousness" of ourselves, we are restrained in human relationships. We do not know or understand ourselves, and we lack the freedom to give ourselves spontaneously to another. Constrained people lack the spiritual faith to enter the sacraments of love with an abandon that testifies a complete person is present.

Consider for instance the repetition of this same theme in Ernest Hemingway. His novel *The Sun Also Rises* (1927) is a book that spoke to a generation and estab-

lished his fame. Hemingway added these words after the title: "You are all a lost generation." How were they lost? What is being lost? The key lies in what the book is really about, and what it is really about is the death of love. To be lost is to be incapable of love.

The characters in this novel act out again the cause of love's failure as Hemingway sees it. The hero is a man sexually emasculated as a result of a war wound—the age has symbolically unmanned him. He is incapable of love, a paradigm of a world at war. The heroine has also been wounded by the results of war and acts out her hurt in terms of nymphomania. Ironically these two believe they are capable of love for each other, but their emotional and physical limitations make love impossible. The deeper cause of their failure is a psychological defect, and the final comment of the novel is that the war does not really wound them as much as expose them.

For a final example of the cause of love's failure in our time let us consider Jean-Paul Sartre's famous existential novel, *Nausea*. The hero of this novel discovers himself to be a "contingent" man, that is, a dependent person. Eventually he employs his contingency to assert and invent his existence, but the love he hopes to find then is impossible. He discovers that he cannot lie or play games any more in the old way, and he cannot bring a new self to be present. In the old days he and his sweetheart Anny played "the game of Perfect Moments," in which they would turn their time into "adventures" thus giving it fervor and meaning. The discovery of a real (nauseous) existence wipes this game out. They discover together that love is not a possibility because existence is absurd. Sartre is saying we mask the meaninglessness of life by the roles we play, and we assign to these roles an iron determinism over our actions. Hence we live in "bad faith." Love fails because the absurd inevitably creates role players who operate in a continuum of bad faith.

These three voices, Lawrence, Hemingway, and Sartre are orchestrating the same theme, and the picture taken as a whole is true enough to be bleak indeed. However, it would be quite incorrect to deduce a picture of total despair. We must look at the value of these insights and produce from them a series of the right kind of questions that can provide invaluable help toward suggestive answers. Honest pagans frequently possess a freedom born of despair that induces a fearlessness to probe beneath the surface texture of patterned behavior that causes us misery and failure.

What can we say about non-verbalized consciousness

that makes us unspontaneous? What can we say about the wound of psychological immaturity? What about our role playing and bad faith that makes love a charade?

The thoughts of Viktor Frankl from his book *The Doctor and The Soul* are very helpful at just this point. Frankl is aware of the diagnosis of the human condition that literary artists have made. To their implied questions he suggests we discard all our conventional notions of what we call "love" and seek for a clear, existential definition of what we are talking about in the experience of the word.

GRACE, ENCHANTMENT, MIRACLE

To Frankl the experience of love is fundamentally an experience of grace, enchantment, and miracle. "Love," as we call it, is an experience of grace because when we are truly loved, it is a free gift to us; the beloved one can't help being loved; it is not something he has earned. By grace he experiences being known as the unique self that he is—singular and irreplaceable. It is *enchantment* because the actual experience of being meaningfully loved vitalizes our awareness of all of life and helps us see new values. Thus love is not blind at all. It is *miracle* in this sense: the love between two persons can produce a new person, a child. Only the emotion that brings grace, enchantment, and mystery deserves to be called "love"; this is his existential definition of what ought to be involved in actual experience.

Love, then, is that intentional act which has as its aim the individuality of another. As such Frankl explains that "love is living the experience of another person in all its uniqueness and singularity." True love does not intend the inessential things (body, personality), rather it intends pure "essence of a person," what Frankl calls the rational soul, a term we understand to mean the person's real self.

THE TASK

Meaning for man is a created thing, a task that life itself gives us to perform, and the will to meaning in man is a characteristic of his psychic being. Love itself has the same task-like character as life. It is not something that "happens"; it is something "created," for it is only in this way that it gains any meaning at all. The large point here is that it can only be created by persons who believe that the rational soul means uniqueness and value. The search for love, therefore, is a search for one of life's deepest

meanings—the question of human worth. When love is not seen in relationship to meaning, the person cannot perform the task that life imposes upon him; he cannot begin to work the problem of human worth for himself.

Is it not possible now to examine again the causes of failure raised by our literary artists? Can we say that the behavior they describe—the lack of spontaneity, the psychological wound, the bad faith—is really symptomatic of a love failure within the individual and not "between" two people? In essence, don't such characters begin by disbelieving in the worth and uniqueness of their own rational soul? What you do not have, you cannot give.

MEANING

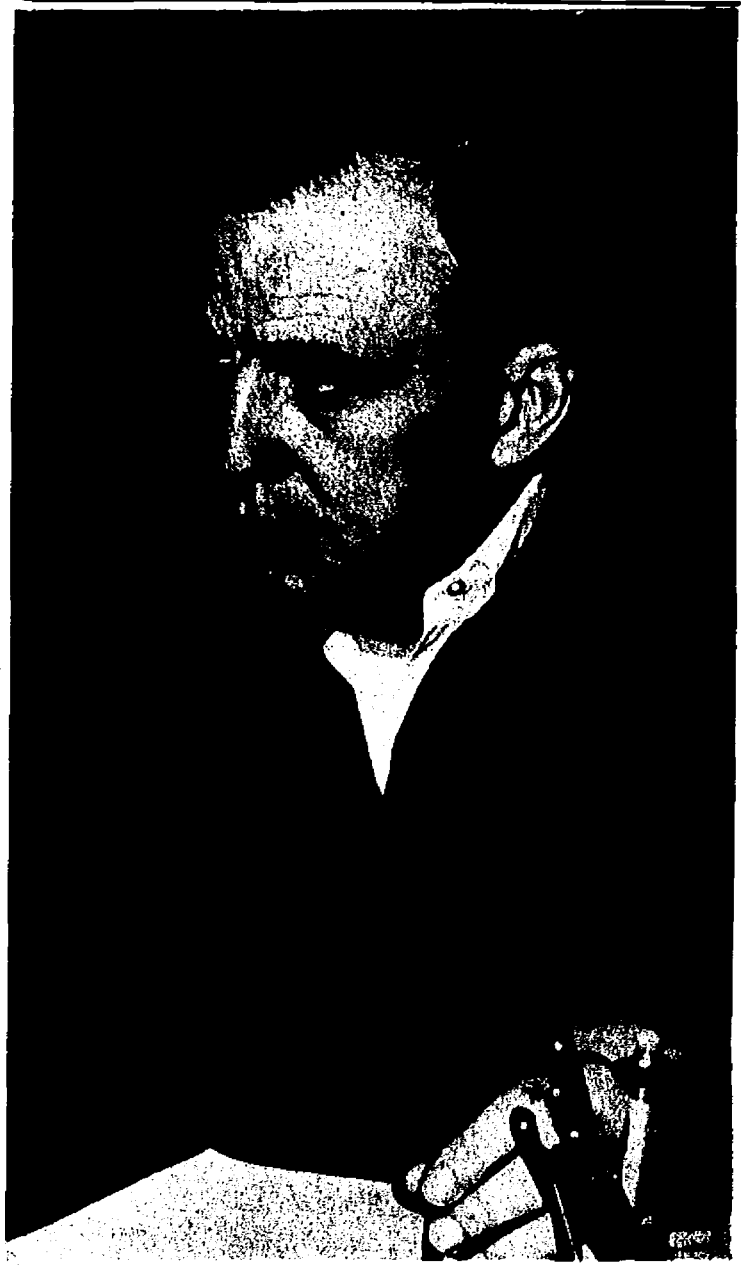
What we are really implying now is just this: the failure of love begins with the failure to know or believe in the meaning of love regarding one's own self. To love, one must be loved. But doesn't this seem to make the case for love all the more hopeless? How can we experience love in a world of people all of whom are searching for the same thing as ourselves?

These questions must be answered in this way: the world is not as devoid of love as we may think. It is, however, largely devoid of love that is understood to be "that old black magic"; this infatuation is generally the creation of immature and lazy people who demand that meaning "appear" to them in a mystic way. They shirk the task-like character of love. We must come to see that the experience of meaningful love is not only found in "romance." The situation is that the meaning of love is much more frequently discovered through the love of a mother, father, friend, teacher, or counselor.

Our hopelessness disappears then when we come to enlarge our concept of love, to see that the possibilities of love are larger than our romantic perspective. Try to tell this to a love-hungry child, though. To our adult children there is but one kind of love, and when this view characterizes a person, it may be taken as an index of an immature life-view that includes the self. But isn't this exactly what we have been hearing?

... AS THYSELF

Man lacks a proper self concept or belief—this is a condition noted to all three novelists referred to. We all suffer from this as the children we are. We need to recognize that to mature, man must know a *transcendent* love,



a love "larger" than himself, that overcomes his self apprehensiveness and gives him a faith in himself. Man may gain a meaning of his self as he understands that his lovability is related to his uniqueness and not his gifts. He must then transmit this faith from himself to others by a perceptive view of their own self and uniqueness. For a man to bring grace, enchantment, or miracle to the world of another person, he must have known it in himself and regarding himself. Accepting this meaning of love is to be born anew to a proper self concept.

"GOD'S LOVE"

A word of caution is due here. When we imply that we must begin with a transcendent love in order to be capable of loving, are we establishing an *a priori* condition upon the success of love? That is precisely it. And it might just as well be said straight out: failure awaits the person who tries to love without knowing what love really is. We can love meaningfully only when we have been meaningfully loved. Secondly, we must not dilute the concept of a transcendent love with the formulaic "God's love." This phrase is so overworked with so little real meaning and experience attached to it that it has lost its impact. We hear about God's love from many sources, but we only experience it in a person-to-person relationship. Isn't this the whole point of the Incarnation?

It seems apparent that we must understand by God's love that we mean any love that perceives the unique rational soul of another, that brings something like grace, enchantment, and miracle to him. I am aware that other words may be used to existentially define love; these words seem very forceful and relevant right now.

We need the insights of artists to diagnose the human condition; we need to see ourselves exposed. But we should never despair over the proper questions. Despite statements to the contrary, God is not dead, for love lives in the hearts of those who believe, and this love is not bound. In our age we are prone to baby ourselves and our wounds; we are prone to hide with a sly joy behind our masks thinking ourselves invulnerable. We should recognize we take these things as the substitutes for love itself. We ought to know by now—we have been told so often—these substitutes account for our failures in the great things of life.

If there is a hell on earth, then Dostoevsky said it was in the inability to love another person. Sartre put it a little more directly: "Hell is other people." Both statements come out to the same thing: the failure to love properly is a tragic experience, as is the failure to allow ourselves to be loved. A love "that sees another person the way God intended him," this is the kind of love we need to begin with, and it is in the world. St. Paul said of this love, "It never failth." It is our task to understand and accept it for what it is when it is presented to us; it is our task to bring it to bear in our experiences. ■

HUB Proctor Chosen

Bob Knowles, a Carlson Hall junior, has been appointed to take over the duties of Hub Proctor from graduating Chuck Brock. Assisting Bob will be his wife, now Miss Kathy Schmutzer.

Have you ever wondered who opens and closes the Hub or possibly how to make reservations in the guest rooms in the Hub? These are some jobs of the Hub Proctor and his wife.

Chuck and Connie Brock have not only done the ordinary, usually city jobs of proctors but they have taken care of the guest rooms, overseen sanitation and janitorial duties (check those drip cans in the main hall), but they have acted as host and hostess for the Hub as well as for some of the rest of the campus.

Chuck mentioned having been asked by a woman caller just recently, to arrange room for a flower show for 150 people. Many such problems arise for a Hub Proctor—it's quite a job.

The Hermitage, Russia's fabulous art museum, is said to have the world's greatest collection of modern art, but curiously, no Russians are exhibited, says the March Reader's Digest. Rumor has it that the Chagalls and other Russians are hidden in the cellar, being considered not realistic enough for Russian tastes.



BEHIND THE 8 BALL—Dr. McCleary plays a little pool with Bob Christianson. (Jim Sims photo)

Welfare Work For College Grads Available From U. S. Government

New and challenging opportunities in the social work field are developing in the public service for college men and women, states Dr. Ellen Winston, Commissioner of Welfare of the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

There is a new emphasis on welfare services in the public assistance program for prevention of dependency and for rehabilitation and there are related activities in the "war on poverty" under the Economic Opportunity Act. These developments have increased the need for persons with a bachelor's degree, for entering case work positions in State and local welfare agencies.

The many types of social work include working with families having dependent children, with aged persons, with persons who are physically or mentally ill, with persons who are physically disabled, and with children who need homes or who are in foster or adoptive homes, or who are delinquent or in danger of becoming delinquent.

Social research is another related field of work, calling for graduate training in the behavioral sciences and in research

methods and statistics. For persons with a feeling for people, and who are interested in helping them, social work is a challenging and rewarding profession.

Positions in State and local welfare agencies are filled by competitive examinations administered by the State civil service or merit system. Examinations in the States are held one or more times during the year, with a spring examination designed to give an opportunity for seniors to qualify for a job and establish their eligibility by graduation.

Information and State application forms can usually be secured through the college placement office. In any event, they can be obtained from the State civil service or merit system agency.

Details about opportunities, scholarships and requirements for admission to graduate schools of social work may be obtained from the National Commission for Social Work Careers, 345 East 48th Street, New York, New York 10017, or from the Welfare Administration, U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Washington, D.C.

Student Attends Baptist Meeting

Terry A. Smith, a junior from West Covina, California, is traveling to Valley Forge, Pa., Friday through Sunday, for national executive committee meetings of the Baptist Student Movement at the American Baptist Convention headquarters.

Smith, a junior majoring in philosophy at Whitworth College, is currently serving the first year of a two-year term as national vice-president of the organization which is represented on campuses throughout the United States.

The purpose of the meeting will be to discuss ecumenical service projects the National Student Christian Federation regional conferences, the publication of the BSM "Omniscopes," and delegates representing BSM to various national conventions.

Smith is also scheduled to moderate a debate at the American Baptist Convention annual meeting to be held in San Francisco, California, during the third week in May. The debate will concern race and religion. He is the coordinator of the student participation in the convention.

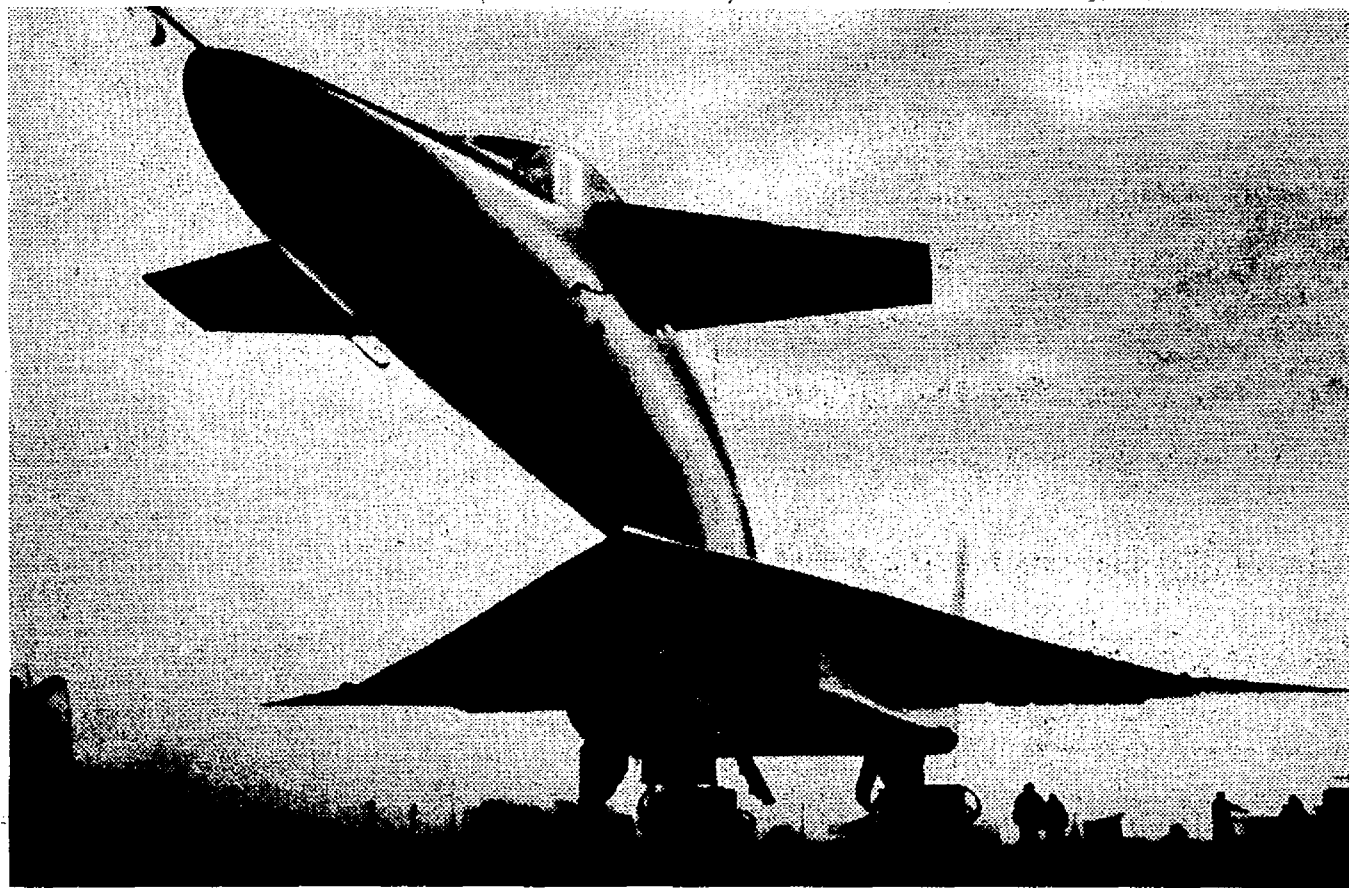
In addition to his BSM post, he serves as a delegate-at-large to the National Student Christian Federation Commission on Ecumenical Voluntary Service Projects. He recently attended an NSCF Commission on World Mission which was held at the United Nations church headquarters in New York.

Cunningham Named To State Council

Dr. Homer F. Cunningham, chairman of the history department, has been appointed by Dr. Bernard Bucove, State of Washington director of health, to serve as a member of the Washington State Hospital and Medical Facilities Advisory Council.

Dr. Cunningham has been appointed to a full four-year term on the committee which has been established to provide guidance and recommendations for the administration of the commonly known Hill-Burton Act, pertaining to state hospitals and institutions. He will be attending the bi-annual meetings of the council.

The first meeting has been called for March 26 in Olympia.

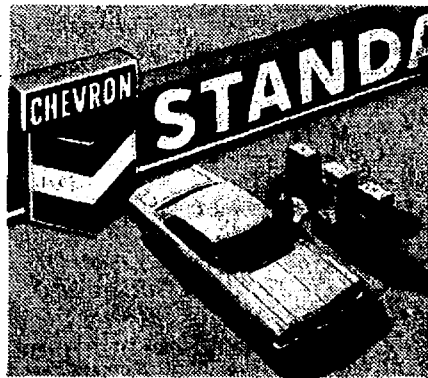
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It's the same way Standard's scientists work with car manufacturers to produce quality gasolines and motor oils for your automobile. Right now, with advanced experimental engines supplied by auto-makers, they are developing your petroleum products of the future.

This continuing research is your assurance that Standard's automotive products will be ready to deliver all the power and performance designed into your car of tomorrow.



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The Chevron—
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Psychology Dept. To Get New Prof

President Mark L. Koehler has announced that Dr. Sherwood O. Cole, Los Angeles, California, will join the Whitworth faculty beginning the fall semester of 1965 as associate professor of psychology.

"The addition of this erudite scholar to our instructional staff is another progressive move in our program to provide students a distinctive personalized education," stated Dr. Koehler.

Dr. Cole, who received his Ph.D. degree from Claremont Graduate School, Claremont, California, in 1964, is currently teaching on the faculty of Biola College, Los Angeles.

Having received his bachelor's degree from the University of California at Santa Barbara and his master's degree from the University of California at Los Angeles, his major areas of interest include physiology of motivation, neurophysiological basis of behavior, neuroendocrinology and behavior, and general experimental psychology.

A member of the American Psychological Association, he has lectured at Biola College, and Claremont Graduate School in addition to part-time work at California State College in Fullerton, California.

He has written several articles for publication and for convention presentation including "Interaction of Amphetamine with Conditions of Food Deprivation," "A Reconsideration of the Hypothalamic Feeding Mechanism" and "A Physiological Decision Theory of Motivated Behavior."

Scientist Added To Physics Dept.

Mr. Glen P. Erickson, currently assistant professor of physics at the University of British Columbia, will be a new addition to the Whitworth faculty in the forthcoming fall semester of 1965.

He received his education at Wheaton College, the Illinois Institute of Technology and at Columbia University. Erickson has had previous experience as an electronics engineer for a Chicago company.

He obtained his Bachelor of Science degree in physics at the Illinois Institute of Technology and is presently working on his doctorate in the field of geochemistry at Columbia University. While teaching at the University of British Columbia, he is engaged in a special project of dating rocks using the potassium-argon method.

At Whitworth Erickson will instruct in the physics department and possibly in the geology department.

Dr. Olson of the geology department and a personal friend of Mr. Erickson says, "I have known Mr. Glen Erickson since our days as graduate students together at Columbia University in New York. His coming to Whitworth is thus a personal pleasure, but more than that he will provide the college with a stronger academic program in the science area as well as contributing a deep spiritual insight to our campus."

Japanese Film Due

The award-winning film, *The Burmese Road*, a haunting story of a man's guilt in war, will be shown at 8:30 tonight in the Auditorium.

The film, which was produced in Japan, portrays the struggle in a man's conscience during war and the futility that war leaves in its passage. Called by many a "peace-making film," it is worth seeing at regular prices, but tonight and only tonight, it will be shown free.

Poll Evaluates Senior Rides

Whitworth Student Evaluation Committee headed by Tom Millan of Carlson recently polled student opinions on senior rides.

The poll includes only a cross-section of the men on campus, ten per cent. Each dorm was polled according to the number of delegates it had at the ASWC convention. The questionnaire containing nine questions was filled out by ten seniors and 20 sophomores and juniors.

As a result of the poll, some general conclusions and recommendations were made concerning senior rides by the committee.

Student opinion shows that senior rides are widely accepted. Participation in the rides is voluntary except to seniors, but even seniors, for the most part, respond favorably to the rides.

The students desire to keep the rides in their own hands. Most students favor the Judicial Board for the organization with ultimate authority in the matter of the rides.

Some students object to the rides because of the aspect of unfavorable public relations. Some said they would not like to go on a senior ride.

In conclusion, the committee recommends that the dorms take on more responsibility in the matter of rides since they are individual undertakings. It is suggested that the dorms, as a whole, could agree on a policy and not let the rides fall solely into the hands of the small minority.

By making the rides more conservative in this way, certain seniors who sincerely object to being taken on a ride might escape it. The chances for unfavorable publicity would also be lessened.

Students tend to believe that the value of the rides is tradition. In response to the questions, "Do the rides cause too much bother and expense that might be foregone if they were abolished?" students said, 23 "no," three "yes," and four inconclusive.

When asked, "Would you be willing to be punished if a senior ride got out of hand?" 24 students said yes, and four said no. Two were inconclusive.

Students were asked to suggest appropriate penalties for the ride. Some suggestions were fines, probation and work.

"I wish I had spent more time writing the questions, but a lot of good information came out of them. There were a lot of opinions rather than yes and no answers," said Millan.

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Board To Review Chaplain's Post

Early next week a recommendation accompanied with 28 letters of endorsement and a large petition will be given to president Koehler for him to relay to the Board of Trustees. The recommendation will suggest that the Board consider hiring a full time campus chaplain with a theological education.

The petition points out that there are presently 810 campus students who need to receive personal counseling in certain areas not presently provided through the services of the office of student personnel. This function could be provided by the new chaplain.

Other duties of the new chaplain, which would free Dr. Dilworth for his full time job of head religion department, would be to direct and assist in WCF, Vespers, deputation teams, student summer voluntary service programs and co-ordination of dormitory religious activities.

Several persons have been considered for the position by the

WCF Exec, but nobody has been notified. The establishment of the new position is entirely up to the Board of Trustees. Petitions are still circulating today.

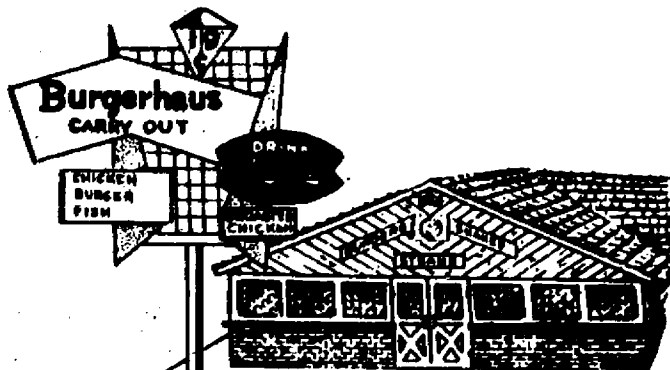
Essay Contest Offered Again

The annual Elizabeth Hewit memorial writing contest will again be conducted at Whitworth this year.

The subject this year is the role of student government at Whitworth College. "What are the powers of student government? Should they be increased or decreased, or should they remain the same? What are your suggestions for clarifying the role of student government and for making it more effective at Whitworth?"

The essay is to be not more than 2000 words. First prize is \$20, second prize is \$10 and third through sixth prizes are books.

All entries must be delivered to the student's major adviser by 4 p.m., April 23, 1965. To be acceptable, an entry must be the original work of the contestant.



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Berkeley Riots: From The Inside Out

By Bob McClintock

(Editor's Note: The following story is reprinted from The Coyote, College of Idaho, Caldwell, Idaho (February 19). Bob McClintock, the author, is a former student of the College of Idaho and more recently participated in the demonstrations at Berkeley. He wrote the article in an attempt to give the student view of the Free Speech Movement—a view which he believes is not presented in the news media. The article is reprinted here to help Whitworth students see the issue more clearly and to encourage discussion.)

As students enter the University from the south side of campus they are exposed to political activity of such intensity that it far surpasses any other campus in the United States. It is here that a student can learn of the Negro struggle in the South, North, and even in his immediate community. Here he can purchase informative booklets about Viet Nam, Cuba, the House on Un-American Activities Committee, and even a candid evaluation of the majors, courses, and professors at the University. The student can receive free leaflets and other tid-bits of information; he can join political clubs ranging from the Republicans to the Socialists. It is in fact his chance to educate himself in a manner that no formal class could ever hope to achieve. Consequently the student has the choice either to ignore this unique education or pursue it. Some walk quickly by, their faces set, their briefcases dragging on the ground. Their step is quick, nervous, for they lead a busy life and cannot afford to be bothered with the world-wide struggle of humanity. Others stop to chat, argue, or purchase something. The students come from all around the world to enjoy this opportunity of political involvement; it is the pride of the campus. Needless to say, the students engaged in these activities were shocked when in September, 1964, the administration informed them that there would no longer be that choice; that the political activity was to cease. A battle for the freedom of political expression, the freedom to question (which is the right of every United States citizen but unfortunately rarely practiced), and the freedom of open discussion whether it be in the form of a soap-box oration or a leaflet.

The Grey Flannel Wall

The following report tells of this battle. It tells how one was to learn more in four months of political activity than he had ever learned in three and a half years of college. It tells how one was to see the distorted truth printed as fact in the daily press; he was to watch as armed police walked on top of non-violent demonstrators; and he was to learn the true meaning of the word "free." For in our "Great Society" men that question that word are beaten. They are brutally stomped by the power structure if their voice is one of dissent. In the free society men today are still fighting for their freedom. And so the students cried; "Why not free speech in a free society?" And their cries were answered, answered by the Highway Patrol, the Berkeley Police, the Alameda County Sheriff, the Oakland Police, and the University of California Campus Police. True to form, the police responded to the cry of help. They helped the students just as Sheriff Jim Clark is helping the Negroes register to vote in Selma, Alabama.

Too many Little Old Ladies (L.O.L.) told me that I was too young to know that demonstrating was wrong. (In fact they were too old to know that demonstrating was right.) Too many mothers preached to me the greatness of this society but failed to see the "forgotten fifth" of the nation. Too many told me that I did not understand the situation when they themselves knew only what they read in the press and believe it emphatically.

And perhaps the real bitterness lies in my contempt for my own generation. For in the day when nuclear holocaust may sweep the human race off the face of the earth, and the older generation is frankly incapable of change; then it is the challenge of the young to work for new ideas, to openly question what their parents blindly accepted. It is time for the youth to rebel; to fight for what they know is right. If we do not answer the challenges, if too many are indifferent to the cries of human suffering, we will not be here to enjoy the loving play with the grandchild. Hear the cry of the desperate. For if you ignore it, the time will come when you will be the desperate.

So it is when I am asked if I had fun demonstrating I realize immediately that the questioner has never demonstrated. It is not fun to have a police record; it is not fun to face possible expulsion from school because you are fighting for what is constitutionally your right; it is not fun to sit on a marble floor for 24 hours only to be rewarded by being dragged down several flights of stairs and tossed in a paddy wagon; it is not fun to have to quit school because school has suddenly lost all its meaning for you.

Then the question of guilt arises. The administration was guilty of arbitrarily deciding what groups could come onto campus and ask for members, donations, or advocate political action. The request that the students cease this political activity would have been easier to enforce if they had ceased their political activity. When they told us that we were breaking a campus regulation by advocating a "No" vote on proposition No. 14 (anti-fair housing law) they overlooked that they were asking themselves for a "Yes" vote on proposition No. 2 and No. 3, which were allotments of state funds to education. When we were to stop asking for members the administration did not demand the same from the U. S. Army which was actively recruiting people on the campus for two or more year memberships. The donations were still another factor. If we could not ask for them, then how could the administration personally hand out envelopes to every professor requesting a donation to the United Crusade? They were guilty of their own charges that they held against the students.

The Widening Circle of Effect

The students demonstrated when the regulations prevented them from asking for donations, memberships or advocacy of political action in the surrounding community. Why? Take one group, let us say SNCC (Student Non-violence Coordinating Committee); these unconstitutional regulations would cripple their sole purpose on campus. Friends of SNCC in the North was originally formed to raise money for their workers down South. They had to be able to collect money on campus. As one member had put it: "It may make the difference of whether I am running from an angry mob in a '46 Hudson or a '55 Ford." SNCC workers in the South, actively engaged in civil rights, needed the money that had been collected previously. They depended upon it. So the SNCC was in the battle to ensure financing their workers in the South. CORE (Congress of Racial Equality) was

likewise involved, but for a different reason. For them, student picketing was their primary means of pressuring business to change their discriminatory hiring practices. CORE would need hundreds of students to picket these stores, and the students would be impossible to recruit if they could not "advocate" political action on campus. Similarly the other ten political groups were threatened. How they answered this open threat was simple enough. They united and fought. None of them ever believed that the fight was going to last for the rest of the semester.

Bombed Out of Existence

Yet even today a non-student on the University of California campus (paid for by the people of the state) cannot speak without the administration's OK. To get the nod from the authorities (OK was never required for Humphrey or Salinger) one must do the following: 1.) Get a campus group to represent him, for they will be needed to 2.) help pay for police protection. 3.) Then, of course, a faculty moderator must be found, even though his role in such meetings is never clearly understood, and finally, 4.) all this must be arranged (including the topic of speech) 48 hours in advance. This is not protection for the student; it is harassment for the speaker. Let me cite one example, though it is quite obvious to see the serious restrictions these regulations impose. If four Negro children are bombed out of existence (while attending church) and a man flies to the campus that very day to plead for student support in any form (donations, political activity, or joining the organization) he must wait at least a precious 48 hours before he will be allowed to speak. Which might mean that if the bombing took place on Thursday, the students would get to hear the man on Monday. Not bad for a free society with free speech.

Demonstrations vs Proper Channels

The people that led the demonstrators were civil rights leaders. They drew their experience from the form of non-violent protest that the Negro was using everywhere to gain what was rightfully his since 1865. The individual student, as the individual negro, is helpless when confronted with the awesome power structure. His only form of redress of grievances will invariably take on the form of a mass, non-violent protest. As the fight escalated, it became increasingly obvious that sit-ins, and mass rallies were the only tactics that had any effect on the administration. Everything else (faculty recommendations, student petitions, legal challenges, etc.) the administration ignored. What the administration was attempting to do was simply the following: they hoped that by imposing these political restrictions the students, that had been previously engaged in social protests in the last four years, would not be able to communicate with other students, or contact them in any manner. Any hope for a mass protest would consequently fail. The ironical part of the entire fiasco occurred when the administration, instead of destroying these hard-core demonstrators (who at the beginning numbered less than 200) created at least 1,000 more.

Now at long last, shall I tell of the injustice that I alone observed in one day of the mass sit-ins? Let me relate to you the utter horror that encompasses the movement when they are isolated from the public. In Sprout Hall on December 3, 1964, over 1000 demonstrators filed into the building for a redress of their grievances. Fifteen hours later we were still in the building. Hundreds had left because it looked as if there would be no arrests. They had left to go home and sleep so they could join the demonstrators in the morning, fresh and rejuvenated. When they returned the building was locked; they were barred from the doors. On the inside 500 policemen had arrived at 3:00 a.m. (December 4) and the arrests had begun. They had to lock the doors, for arrests were taking so long to carry out that other sympathizers formed in front of the building. As more and more students arrived on campus for their Thursday classes they saw the buses, paddy wagons, motorcycles, and police cars that told of the arrests of their fellow students. By noon, these sympathizers numbered into the thousands had the door been left unlocked, the police would have worked until Saturday removing demonstrators and thousands would have been arrested. As it was, 760 were arrested in 12 hours. The press, faculty, and some administration officials were likewise barred from the building. Newspaper was taped up over the windows so that only the police and those arrested were to know what went on inside the building. Had the press been allowed perhaps students would not have been dragged by their heels down four flights of stairs. Maybe the young women

would not have received so many lewd comments or been handled so frequently by the police. Maybe men and women would not have been walked on. But the press was not there to record it and the police got away with their atrocities. Then again, one should not be surprised since we live today in a society that allows blatant police brutality. We can see it on the news reels from Selma or in the racial demonstrations from the Northern ghettos. After all, if a cop can murder a fifteen year old boy but still be kept on the force I doubt seriously if the presence of the press would have seriously hampered those horrendous events that took place.

One might defensively recall President Clark Kerr's estimate that 49% of the demonstrators were hard-core Marxists. I would like to comment on that ludicrous charge by pointing out that it is the Marxists (need we look further than Hungary that squelch revolutions within their domain by using the state militia. Kerr himself used Marxist tactics when he called in the police to settle a disagreement between the administration and the students.

Three Credits for Experience

One may ask the question what was gained? Suffice it to say that the political restrictions were defeated. Once again Cal could enjoy what was already allowed on all the California junior college campuses. We regained what we originally lost, but we lost something else: our innocence. The students, I would like to suggest, that participated in the FSM (Free Speech Movement) should each get 3 units of credit. For each gained a valuable, irreplaceable experience in civil rights' tactics. Each witnessed police brutality and will recognize the cry when it comes from another part of the country. They, for the first time, bucked the power structure and were trounced for their demands. Governor Pat Brown, the Highway Patrol, Clark Kerr, and all the other police got their punches in. The courts today are putting the icing on the cake. The demonstrators learned the results when the status quo is threatened. And finally, the most significant change came in the demonstrators' unerring faith in the power of non-violence and direct action.

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Book Views Addiction: "Addict in the Street"

The *Addict in the Street*, the first book in which youngsters caught up in the world of dope tell their stories in their own words, was published by Grove Press Feb. 19 (cloth; \$5.50).

Government and civic leaders, authors and critics who have seen advance galleys of *The Addict in the Street* have hailed it as one of the most important books ever published on the subject.

The first-person narratives contained in *The Addict in the Street* were selected and transcribed from tape recordings made over a seven-year period by Ralph Teffteller, Associate Director of the Henry Street Settlement on New York's Lower East Side. The book is edited and contains an introduction by Jeremy Lerner, author of the recently published prize-winning novel, *Drive, He Said*. Miss Helen Hall, Director, Henry Street Settlement, has contributed a preface.

Their confidence gained by a social worker who has known many of them since their childhood, the addicts here speak freely and frankly of their inner lives, their hopes and fears, their families and friends, and the endless round of need and "fix," torture and release. Although differing in view point and personality, each addict shares in the common agony and frustration visited upon himself and his family.

The language of each young addict is artless and unstudied, but the slang, the distinctive turns of phrase, the varied accents and specialized expressions make this a veritable textbook of English as it is spoken on the streets of our big cities, perhaps even unique in current literature.

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits of New York said, "This verbatim transcript of the horrible treadmill of narcotics addiction is an electrifying document. Even more potent than the recent fictional portrayals of addiction, and certainly more effective than any clinical study could be, this is a powerful wedge against public indifference and misunderstanding. I believe it will help

bring wider recognition of how baffling this social disease is, how inadequate our tools against it are, and how much greater resources must be devoted to enlarging our knowledge about it."

Choir On Tour Spring Break

The Whitworth choir will be making their annual tour during spring vacation.

The choir, under the direction of professor Milton Johnson is known throughout the west for its consistent high caliber performances and repertoire of the great choral masterpieces, both a cappella and accompanied. Also included are well performed encore of popular literature including this year and audio review of the history of Broadway musicals.

The choir is augmented by the College String Sinfonietta performing alone and with the choir in major instrumental and choral compositions.

This season, the young artists will tour the State of Washington as part of the United Presbyterian Synod of Washington-Alaska Diamond Anniversary Campaign—synod's million-dollar investment in Whitworth College. The group will present concerts in 9 Presbyterian churches, 8 high schools, 2 service clubs, and at Seattle Pacific College during the 11-day tour.

Past tours have taken the choir from Vancouver, B.C. to San Diego and the choir is able to bill only a portion of its requests for appearances.

First Presbyterian Church, Ellensburg, Sunday, April 4—8:00 p.m.

Ellensburg High School, Ellensburg, Monday, April 5—9:00 p.m.

White River United Presbyterian Church, Auburn, Monday, April 5—8:00 p.m.

Clover Park High School, Tacoma, Tuesday, April 6—8:35 a.m.

Curtis High School, Tacoma, Tuesday, April 6—1:15 p.m.

Lakes High School Gymnasium, Tacoma, Sponsored by Little Church on the Prairie, Tuesday, April 6—8:00 p.m.

Seattle Pacific College, Tacoma, Tuesday, April 6—8:00 p.m.

Seattle Pacific College, Seattle, Wednesday, April 7—10:00 a.m.

Woodland Park Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Wednesday, April 7—7:45 p.m.

Port Angeles High School, Port Angeles, Thursday, April 8—10:10 a.m.

St. James Presbyterian Church, Bellingham, Thursday, April 8—8:00 p.m.

University Rotary Club, Seattle, Friday, April 9—12:40 p.m.

Magnolia Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Friday, April 9—8:00 p.m.

Lake Burien Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Saturday, April 10—7:30 p.m.

Bellevue Presbyterian Church, Bellevue, Sunday, April 11—9:30 & 11:00 a.m.

University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Sunday, April 11—7:00 p.m.

Kiwanis Club—Spokane, Thursday, April 15—12:30 p.m.

North Central High School, Spokane, Friday, April 23—10:30 p.m.

Shadle Park High School, Spokane, Tuesday, April 27—10:00 a.m.

New ASWC Officers



Joel Wright



Mike Anderson



Linda Marton



Nancy Felice

Monday's Chapel Features Dance

Monday's Chapel will feature the Sacred Dance Choir from California Western University.

The Sacred Dance Choir, composed of fifteen students, provides worship movement, through the interpretation of scripture, poetry, sacred classics, hymns, and spirituals.

Dance, the first form of religious worship, was widely used in the early Christian church. The choir revives early ritual forms and, in addition, contributes contemporary expressions of religious ideas.

Sacred Dance re-affirms the belief in the living, moving, presence of God. Through worship, prayer is put into action.

Constance Fisher, the wife of a university professor - Methodist minister, has been active in the field of worship and the arts for many years.

A church soloist, choir director, and religious dramatist, she became interested in sacred dance through her study with Margaret Flak Taylor, recognized authority on dance in worship. Mrs. Fisher has been organizer-director of the California Western Sacred Dance choir for five years.

25 Graduate At Semester

Whitworth College recognized 25 students as having completed requirements for graduation at the end of the Fall semester, January 29, 1965.

There was one master of education degree awarded to Lawrence Larrabee, and the remaining degrees were 17 bachelor of arts degrees and 7 bachelor of

science degrees. The students will be returning to the campus to participate in the spring commencement program.

Those graduating included Charles LeRoy Boppell, Gary Burdge, Johanna Deborah Christensen, Quo Vadis East, Jimm E. Edgar, Margaret Susan Hathway, Glenda Carol Johnson, Ronald Harry Klaus, Donna Lee Knott, Michael Robert Larson, Connie Lee Myers, Joyce Audrey Oldham, Carol Schneidmiller Osborn, Michael Lee Peterson, Margaret Miller Pickens, Everett

Robert Rehn, Ida Aurella Rowe, Darlene Jane Schelske, Patricia Ann Schierman, Charles LaVaugh Stephens, Steve M. Sullivan, Georgiana Sutherland, Daniel Elden Thomson, Dorothy Louise Wilson and Srichak Vatcharakiet.

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Students Evaluate Faculty Members

Professors need incentive to place instruction ahead of research, says the Emory Wheel, Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia.

The incentive suggested was a student survey of professors. Emory's College Council last year asked juniors and seniors to rate professors according to such things as knowledge of subject, preparedness and classroom attitude. The tabulated results were distributed to the student body.

The newspaper said: While the report was being compiled, severe criticism was heaped upon the College Council for having the audacity to suggest that one professor might be a much worse teacher than another.

After the report was issued, however, the comments were more favorable. Faculty and administrators admitted that students had been very open-minded about the ratings and had shown an unexpected perception.

"Hard" professors, verbally criticized for difficult tests, had some of the best ratings, while professors who don't force students to produce ranked low.

Results were noticed in some areas the following quarter, and several professors told their classes the report had shown them inadequacies in their teaching they were unaware of.

In other words, the faculty evaluation served as an incentive to some faculty to improve what should be their primary job—teaching.

There is more, but the moral is here: If a student survey of teachers were taken regularly, preferably with the approval of the administration, a yardstick would exist. Such "guides to courses and teachers" are published quarterly at some schools (such as Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley) without inflicting "any irreparable blight."

Publish or Perish?

This question of teaching versus research is receiving increasing attention as one of the major problems facing the teaching profession. A recent article in Time magazine entitled "Publish or Perish" told of professors released from colleges or decreased in rank because of their lack of productiveness in journals.

John Fischer said in Harper's magazine that "there is no solid, safe yardstick that a dean or department head can use to justify raising the pay of a good instructor or firing a poor one . . ." so "the administrator falls back on something that can be measured: research and publications."

FBI Agent To Present Lecture

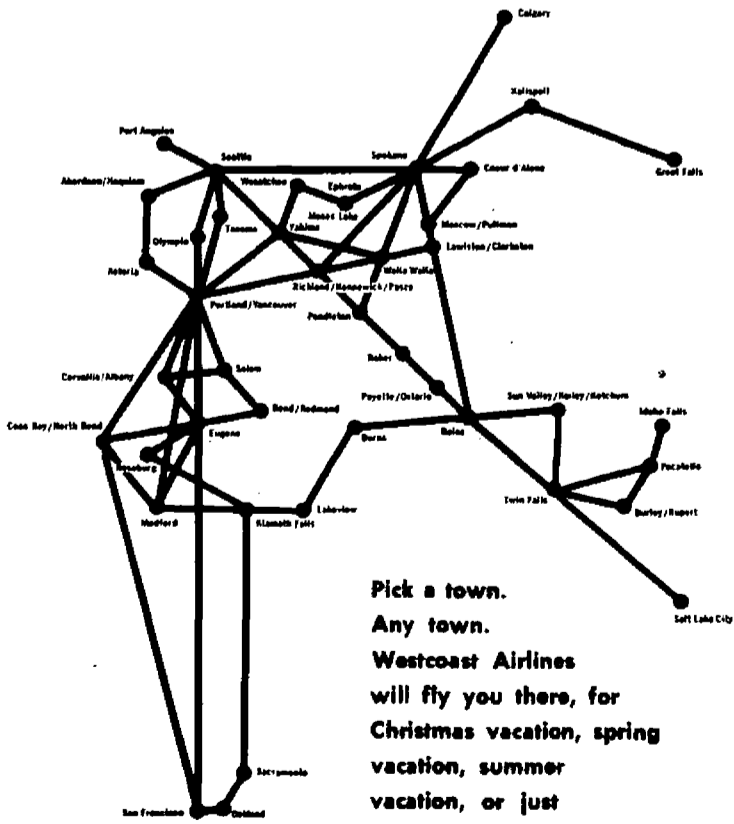
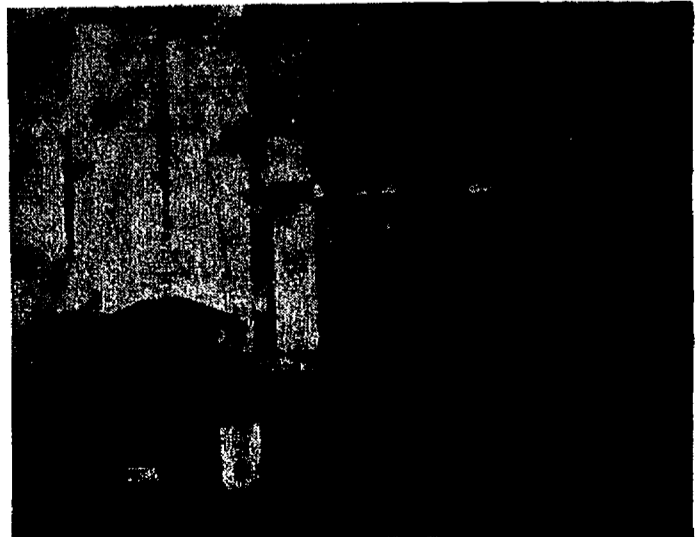
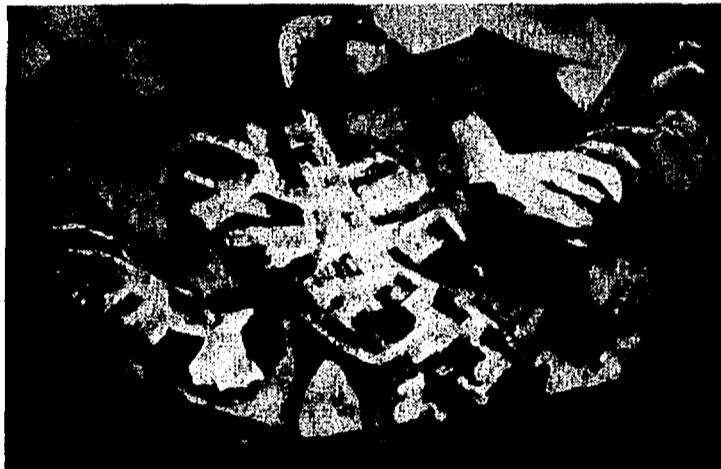
Dr. Fern C. Stukenbroeker, Washington, D.C., Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Agent, will present a public lecture as a part of the Whitworth Forum program on Monday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on the Whitworth College campus.

Dr. Stukenbroeker has been specially designated by J. Edgar Hoover to appear throughout the United States as one of three FBI speakers on communism. He has already spoken before a large number of law enforcement, civic, religious, educational and fraternal organizations on the strategy and tactics of communism.

He joined the FBI as a special agent in 1942 and served in the Baltimore, Washington, D.C., and Cleveland Divisions and in 1948 was assigned to the headquarters staff. He has been involved primarily in the field of internal security, involving investigation of the Communist Party—USA, and Soviet espionage. In his over 20 years with the FBI, he has become an expert on communism, both communist theory and communist practice as revealed through the FBI's cases.

He holds a Ph.D. degree from Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, which he received in 1942 majoring in European history.

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Diamondmen Have Injuries

Ron Danekas
Spring vacation is rapidly approaching and, for many, this is that intrinsic moment when you can go home and see mommy and daddy. Oh, what fun! But for the Whitworth College baseball team, vacation represents a period of indoctrination, for within a span of nine days the Bucs do battle seven times against opposing teams. The University of Idaho will be played three times along with Whitman twice and Eastern twice. This last double header against the Savages of Eastern portrays the opening of the Pirates' Evergreen Conference league games.

Evergreen Conference competition is broken down into two halves with Whitworth, Central, and Eastern composing the Eastern half and Western, UPS, and PLU composing the Western half. Each team plays their opponent (within their own league) four times with the winner of each side playing for the conference championship. This year the playoffs will be held on Whitworth's field on May 14-15. Carrying this a few steps further, the winner of the conference championship will travel to Medford, Oregon as the NAIA representative from Washington. Also present will be a representative from Oregon and California. The three teams engage in a blood-thirsty tournament with the victor awarded the prize of a trip to Kansas City where the NAIA Championship playoffs will be located. As you will remember last year, the Bucs won the Eastern division title, but lost to Western in the conference championship games by scores of 5-4 and 1-0. Western then went on and won the three team tournament at Medford but was eliminated from NAIA playoffs. This year, I am sure, the Bucs will not be satisfied with just a divisional title.

The club has been working hard during their pre-season workouts with the spirit and drive of a team with purpose—that being, of course, a championship team. So far, injuries have been a hampering factor in the Buc's workout. Kerry Saldin, a hard-nosed second-sacker, has been held back with a leg strain, Mike Stemm suffered a badly-bruised left shoulder in last Saturday's 5-hour workout but is expected to start coming around in a few weeks; Don Leebrick suffered an ankle sprain after stuffing a shot in an intramural basketball game, Roger

Gray has been hampered by arm and hand injuries, and Dave Leebrick pulled a muscle in his back in Saturday's scrimmage. Other than this, though, the team is in good shape. If you feel pessimistic about this, don't! Each one of these guys is a competitor from the word "go" and I'm sure they will have most of the wrinkles ironed out before the first Pirate game.

Netters Line Up

Dave Hooper
Bad weather, plus a couple bites of the cold bug, has slowed down our dauntless tennis team a little, but they're still working hard for their April 1st opener at Gonzaga.

Coach Cutter's net squad tangled amongst themselves this week to see who'd be on the first team for the GU match. The competition was close and some of the positions are still undecided, but the first and second rungs of the ladder seem to be up between Al Boyles, San Bernardino JC transfer, and Ed Bennett, number two man on last year's squad. The play-off for this position has been delayed since Bennett is out for awhile with a cold.

Gary Gustafson, a junior letterman from last year, seems to have the third spot sewed up, and Dave Thomas, a Seattle freshman, has fourth nailed down for the Bulldog clash.

Dave Shick and Dave McClintock are battling it out for the fifth and six spots, and the outcome is undecided at this writing. This is by no means a permanent set-up. Coach Cutter says he thinks there are a few others who could break into the top bracket. These are Mike Anderson, John King, Charley Dixon, Bill Wurster, and Dean Crawford, who, like Bennett, suffers from cold miseries.

When not competing for the top spots, the team has been experimenting with doubles combinations, a vital part of this year's winning formula.

Whits Get Letters

Dave Hooper
Although spring is here and the snow has melted away, this winter's basketball team and their exploits have not been forgotten.

At a big banquet last Friday night, the hoopsters received their awards for the 64-65 season.

To head off the presentions, captain John Utgaard received the Season's trophy. He also shared the Inspirational Award with Dennis Lemmon. Utgaard and Bill Rubright each received their four-year blankets.

The team voted Jack Pelander, an outstanding performer this year, to the captain spot for next year. Jack also received a 3-year award in recognition of his tri-season presence on the Pirate team.

Sophomore ball-hawk Charley Nipp was justifiably voted the Most Improved Player of the season by his team-mates.

An obvious selection for the Most Valuable Player was soph star Rod McDonald, who is expected to be a bright spot in the Whitworth basketball picture for two more years.

This season's fantastic Junior Varsity team stood up, was introduced, and each player received a group picture of this year's squad. Leading scorer Steve Kinzer was selected as team captain, Errol Schmidt received the Inspirational Award, and Frank Insell picked up the Most Valuable Player trophy.

Tuff Wheels Shown

Speed friends of both land and sea varieties will get lots of enjoyment out of the big Inland Empire Auto-Boat Speed Show which will be going this weekend at the Spokane Interstate Fairgrounds.

All varieties of West Coast drag-racing and custom machin-

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ery will be on display at the show, and many Inland Empire car clubs are competing among themselves for the top prizes.

Featured are the Ford Custom Caravan, a touring collection of wild automobiles done by the Ford designers, and a weird Model T from California, dubbed the "Uncertain T," which is the ultimate in unique body styling. There will be 130 entries out at the Fairgrounds, making this show the biggest in the Northwest.

The show also goes amphibious, with a large collection of boats on display. Featured will be "Miss Exide," a championship unlimited hydroplane, plus numerous drag boats from all over the West Coast.

Admission for the show is \$1.50 for adults and 75 cents for children.

Man About Town

March 27—"Psycho", Alfred Hitchcock Movie, Auditorium. Sponsored by Senior Class, 7:30 p.m. 35 and 60 cents.

March 27—"Twelfth Night", Seattle Repertory Theatre, Post Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

March 27—"Take Her, She's Mine," Spokane Civic Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

March 28—"Our Man In Havana (Britain) Alec Guinness Art Film Series, Gonzaga Student Union, 7:00 p.m.

March 28—University of Notre Dame Glee Club, Spokane Coliseum, 80 cents, students, 7:30 p.m.

March 28—"Mafioso" Italian Art Film, best foreign film award 1964, Dishman Theatre.

March 30—Rev. David Wilkerson, author of *The Cross and the Switchblade*, Auditorium, 3 p.m.

April 17—"Barabbas" sponsored by SWEA, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Jock Throws 55' 11 3/4"

Mike Vennum
Loren McKnight set a new record in the 1000 yard run, 2:11.7 and won the 600 yard run in 1:13.5 as he led the Pirates in the W.S.U. Invitational Indoor Track Meet.

McKnight, as a result of his double victory and upset win over Vic Bennett of W.S.U. was runnerup in the Inland Empire Athlete of the Week Contest.

Jock McLaughlin improved his own career record in the shotput by hurling the shot 55'11 3/4" to win his speciality. He had several scratch tosses over 56'. His victory was also an upset, beating W.S.U.'s 58 footer, Harold Lortzen.

Jock also placed fourth in the discus with a toss of 150'7". Ed Matthews placed third in the long jump with a fine early season mark of 21'5/4". George Elliott leaped 6' in the high jump and placed third.

In the frosh division, Loren Minnick, running behind Gerry Lindgren, placed fourth in the mile at a half 7:01.3. John Lee won his heat in the 70 yard high hurdles.

April 17—Spokane Symphony Orchestra with Adele Addison Cultural Series, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

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American League

Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W	L
Faculty	5	0	Nason A's	4	0
G-L H's	3	1	Carlson A's	3	2
B-C	2	2	Town Club	2	2
Westm. W's	2	2	Westm. G's	1	3
Alder A's	1	3	G-L A's	1	3
Knox A's	0	5	Wash. A's	1	3

National League

Division 1	W	L	Division 2	W	L
Nason B's	3	0	Lincoln R's	3	0
West. FM	3	1	G-L B's	3	1
Wash. B's	2	1	Carlson B's	1	3
Alder B's	1	3	Knox K's	1	2
Carlson C's	0	4	Westm. B's	0	3

National League Top Five

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Paulson, G-L	3	41	13.6
VanMatrer, Nason	3	34	11.3
Robinson, Lincoln	3	34	11.3
Embleton, Lincoln	3	32	10.6
Guenther, Lincoln	3	28	9.3

American League Top Ten

	G	Pts.	Ave.
Wilburn, Nason	4	66	16.5
Green, B-C	3	47	15.6
Leebrick, G-L	4	62	15.5
Jackson, Fac.	5	71	14.2
Parshal, Knox	5	68	13.6
Newell, Nason	3	41	13.3
Neale, Westm.	4	53	13.2
Pettigrew, Nason	3	37	12.3
Hamlin, Wash.	3	34	11.3
Johnson, Alder	3	33	11.0



TOM McCLURE (top) and TOM SWANSON (bottom) Banana Belt Tournament in Clarkston. take their cuts in preparation for this weekend's



Whit Golfers Start

The weather has been warm enough this year, previous to this last week, to encourage golf team members to begin practice. Amidst constructive comments to "keep your head down!" or "Keep that left arm straight!", golf playing has begun for the spring.

Ironically Whitworth goes from icy Spokane to Clarkston to play in the Banana Belt Tournament this Saturday. The Pirates will be competing against WSU, University of Idaho, Whitman, Eastern, and Gonzaga. This will be the first of 20 matches scheduled for this year.

Leading this year's team are Larry Lee, Bob Ross, and Tom Swanson, with scores in the 70's. Completing the team are Dave Hughes, Dick Parshall, Tom McClure, Dave LaCoste, and Jim Huntsberger. Jay Jackson coaches the team.

The team is strong, but would have been stronger except for ineligibility. The Pirates still have a good chance of making a good showing in our conference; however, Western will be a tough competitor. There is a good possibility that among the two top individual players and those on the top team at the National in Kansas City from our conference will be some Whitworth men.

Guest Editorials

In order to stimulate discussion, I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely relevant to sports. To be published, the copy must be typewritten, double-spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

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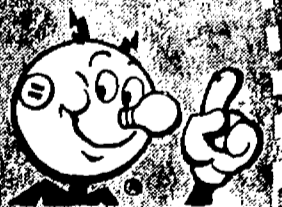
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Cast Chosen For Play Production

The nine-member cast of the spring drama production, "The Importance of Being Earnest," was recently announced by drama coach Albert C. Gunderson.

A British comedy, the play features John "Jack" Worthing to be played by Rick Ward who finds himself in the difficult position of engagement to two ladies at the same time. Matters are complicated in the play when the ladies discover the double engagement.

The lady of means is Lady Brackness played by Kaye Norris. Her competitor for "Worthy," the suitor with many names, is commoner Gwendoline who will be portrayed by Judy Gilbert.

Gunderson has asked senior Susan Hornstein to serve as student director. The other members of the cast include Bill Hainer, playing Algernon "Algy" Moncrieff who eventually married Cecily portrayed by Judy Borgardt.

Budi Christensen plays Miss Prism; Peter Burr, butler to Worthing; James Fry, servant to Moncrieff and Gary Tuttle, Reverend Canon Chasubel.

Tickets to the play which will be presented May 12-14, will be available from the Whitworth College Public Relations Office.

Campus Booked For Summer Use

The 1965 convention season begins on Monday, June 14 with the Washington State High School Coaches Clinic and will be followed on June 20 by the 350-delegate conference of the United Presbyterian Synod of Washington-Alaska; June 25-27 by the Luther League; and finally the Luther League Leadership seminar June 27-July 3.

Pre-conference planning for the largest conference of the summer will begin on July 30 with the 27th National Presbyterian Mariner's Cruise being scheduled for August 2 to 6 with more than 850 persons expected to attend. There will be a follow-up conference from August 6-8.

Rounding out the 1965 season will be the meeting of the Washington Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, August 12-21, followed by the American Lutheran Confirmation Seminars, August 23-28, and finally the Fifth Annual Laymen's Rally of Methodist Men, August 28-29.

More than 3,500 persons will be visiting the campus for church conventions, coaching clinics, recreation workshops and laymen retreats, according to Virgil Griep, director of public relations.

Psychiatrist Selected For Faculty Position

Dr. C. Gordon Edgren, Spokane psychiatrist, has been named psychiatric consultant at Whitworth College, Dr. Mark L. Koehler announced.

"We are enthused over this relationship with Dr. Edgren and welcome him in this supplemental capacity to an already outstanding health service program under the direction of Dr. James R. Patterson, and to our regular student personnel services," Dr. Robert L. McCleery, Whitworth dean of students, commented on the appointment.

Dr. Edgren is a native of Colfax and completed his residency in psychiatry at St. Luke's Hospital, Spokane, in 1950, before associating with the Institute of Living, Hartford, Connecticut, where he became assistant medical director in 1960. He began his psychiatry and neurology practice in Spokane in 1962.

Death Of A Salesman will be shown twice tonight in the Auditorium. The film, based on Arthur Miller's Pulitzer Prize winning play, stars Fredric March and was voted one of the ten best films of 1951. Show times are 7:00 and 9:15, and admission is free.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, April 23, 1965

No. 20



DIANE WATSON sells tickets from attractive booth for Spring Party.

Candidates Elected To Student Offices

April 18-19, the officers for the Fall semester 1965-66 were voted on by the student body in three areas. In over two thirds of all offices, the candidates were unopposed save for several write-ins.

In AMS Roger Gray won handily, with no opposition and next year will have assisting him, Tom Watson, vice-president and John Deekenback as secretary-treasurer. Other write-in candidates who showed weakly were Ogden Nash 2, and Farley Zuber 7.

In AWS all the offices were competitive, but Cindy Limborg will be installed as president.

Working with her will be Barbara Christenson, secretary; Sheila Cogley, service chairman; treasurer, Darlene Roberts; Janet Potter, service chairman; public relations, Carol Schmidt and social chairman, Leanne Chilcote.

Kim Warner was the sole contender for WCF president. His plans for WCF next year include making the gospel teams a statewide public relations effort. In addition he would like to see an expansion and enrichment in the Spiritual Emphasis Week programs and a financial easing of the summer deputation movement upon the participating students.

Assisting Warner will be Steve Wilkie, 1st vice-president; Margie Brandt, 2nd vice-president; Jim Newell, chaplain coordinator; Don Eliason, gospel team coordinator; Janet Reeser, secretary; and Rich Irish, treasurer.

In the dorms, the voting seemingly was short and sweet, West Warren leading the pack for the least amount of voter participation—17%.

All three of the amendments passed. Bill 1965-66 concerned representation in student senate and the filling of vacancies; '65-8 concerned the qualifications of officers in student government and publications, and 65-10 revolved around special qualifications of the ASWC treasurer.

McCleery Takes Treasurer's Post

Dr. Robert L. McCleery, Whitworth College dean of students, has been elected national treasurer of the 4500-member American College Personnel Association which held its annual meeting early in April in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

The ACPA, whose membership includes administrators and professional persons engaged in research and service in student personnel, is a cooperative association designed to promote national and regional conferences for the purpose of discussing issues, progress and possibilities of creativity in college and university personnel work.

Co-ed Chosen For Peru Exchange

Donna Lisle, McMillan senior, was recently notified that she has been selected to participate in the Peruvian American Council for Education Exchange this summer.

Miss Lisle, majoring in speech and drama, was notified by Nicolas Reynoso, PACE director, that she will be spending seven weeks doing social work in Arequipa, Peru, with the possibility of some cultural activities in opera.

In this program, she will be required to provide her own transportation to Peru where the remainder of her expenses will be provided by PACE. During her tenure in Peru she will live in a Peruvian home.

of NWSA." This year's president has been Sue Ward who has sought to enlarge both the membership and program of the organization. The new president will take office at a final luncheon on Saturday noon as Sue passes on the gavel she has held for the past year.

The seminars are open to Whitworth students who may receive a schedule of seminars from Gay Tounsend, appointed secretary for the convention.

Key note speakers include Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dave Morley, Dr. Franz, Dr. Robert McCleery and Sue Ward.

Student Convention Meets Here

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 22, 23 and 24, the Northwest Student Association (NWSA) will be meeting on the Whitworth College campus. Representatives of fifteen Northwest colleges and 30,000 students will be engaged in an orientation program for new student body officers, discussion of an inter-collegiate college bowl, seminars on finance, student-administration relations, social programming and many other areas affecting the field and sphere of student government.

The students attending will be the present and newly-elected student executive officers of the schools; also the members of student legislatures who have been and will be outstanding senate representatives will engage in discussions of possible changes in campus legislatures.

NWSA is a relatively new organization, just now entering its fourth year. The present full members are Central Washington State College, Western Washington State College, Pacific Lu-

theran University, Seattle University, Seattle Pacific College and Whitworth College.

Also attending the convention will be officers from Marylhurst, Fort Wright, Spokane Community College, Lewis and Clark, Gonzaga, the University of Puget Sound, St. Martin's College and Eastern Washington State College.

Among the constructive programs offered by NWSA are a talent booking service which helped Whitworth procure last fall's Homecoming talent, an inter-collegiate college bowl which has been developed on five out of the six schools which are full members, a spring orientation program for new officers and legislatures, and a full-time project of exchanging ideas and plans among the member and non-member schools.

Whitworth College is the scene for this spring convention of NWSA under a constitutional provision that the "spring convention shall take place on the campus of the out-going president

Assistantship Winners Announced

Carol Thompson, West Warren senior, was recently awarded a teaching assistantship at the University of Arkansas in Fayetteville.

The University's English department makes this award. It is for \$2,214 and remission of out of state fees.

Carol will teach two sections of freshman composition at the University while she studies for her masters degree.

An English major, Carol will graduate from Whitworth this spring. She is from Yakima, where she attended Yakima Valley College for two years before coming here. Carol would like to eventually teach American literature on the college level.

Bob Sharp, Knox senior and proctor, has accepted a graduate assistantship worth \$2200.

While working toward a master's degree in American History he will be working ten hours a week conducting freshman quiz sessions at Purdue University.

At Whitworth Sharp has maintained a 3.65 G.P.A. and been active in student activities including: Student Body Treasurer, Freshman Class Officer, WCF Service Chairman, North West Student Association Treasurer, dramatic productions and Who's Who.

Sharp is currently taking part in an assistantship program sponsored by the Ford Foundation.



Carol Thompson



Bob Sharp

The Whitworthian

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ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Sims.
Professor A. O. Gray - Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

HUB Decay Ends Remodeling Plan

We are told that the students owe untold thousands of dollars for our HUB. We are yearly charged fees which supposedly pay for the upkeep of the student building. But every time it rains we must dodge numerous leaks in the ceiling. Plaster is falling off here and there while the rain cascades merrily through the flimsy roof. The other day a ping pong table was being flooded by water dripping from a sky light.

Will the college continue to suffer because of inferior construction in new buildings? Can we afford stylish, Southern California flat roofs in our snow and rain infested climate? Arend hall and the HUB are all the negative answers we need. Maybe the student body should consider repairing our HUB before spending large amounts for an interior face-lifting. If we did remodel the inside first, it probably wouldn't last too long anyway. One big sheet of plaster falling from the roof could bring a colossal end to the student's decorating spree. dh

Student Editorial Poses Problems

Terry Gamon, editor of Eastern Washington State's *The Easterner*, recently got into a great deal of trouble for a small editorial he wrote. His story, "Air Cadets More Honest," was an innocent appearing thing, but it was blown entirely out of proportion by Eastern's administration, the national and local news media.

Gamon's article stated that college students everywhere should be aware of the cheating that exists extensively and openly on all campuses. He said in a personal letter to the *Whitworthian* editor that, "The intent of the editorial was to suggest that we not look down our noses at the Air Force Academy and that we would do well to look at ourselves. The point I wanted to make was that students ignore cheating when they see it and that they should not ignore it. There is no mention of faculty in the editorial and the context of the editorial indicates that the last paragraph is aimed at students."

Following its appearance a large investigation was begun by the administration. "I was never informed that there was any investigation of my editorial," Gamon said. "The first I knew of it was when I heard it on the radio March 19 and then read an account of it in the *Spokane Chronicle*."

The investigating committee finally asked Gamon if he had intended to say that there was toleration of cheating by faculty members at Eastern. They did not ask him, at any time, WHY he said what he said. Nor did they tell the editor WHY they were investigating.

It seems apparent that the investigation was intended to discredit the idea that there is cheating at Eastern. It was, therefore, an attempt to discredit something that the editor did not directly say. They were more interested in what the public might think about their institution (and probably very few of the general public ever saw the *Easterner*) rather than what the editor really said in the article.

It is tragic that Eastern's administration so easily lost sight of the important point of the editorial and tried to draw something out that wasn't there. Perhaps students and administrators everywhere could learn from the Eastern case. dh

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Necking Debate

To The Editor:

The move by the women's dorm to stiffen the penalties for amorous conduct in lounges is only one example of the punitive legislation being enacted and utilized to maintain control, moral and otherwise, at Whitworth. This of course establishes our place in mature, responsible society, where similar methods of control are necessary, and also with historical antecedents going back to man's earliest recorded societies.

There have been some who have suggested the possibility of better ways of obtaining moral and ethical responsibility than by law and punishment—obvious radicals of course. One even suggested an approach of love of God and fellow man: ridiculous. The legalists of his day fortunately had him crucified before he could interfere with what they knew to be the only "true" way to control men.

This fellow of course saw the inevitable. He said law would not pass away until there was a change in the hearts of men. Man has taken him so literally that there is a general rush to legislate obedience so we can later get down to the job of changing hearts.

I am reminded of a story of a town meeting that was called to consider suggestions to solve the problem of an elevated water main which was being repeatedly broken by children who swung on it.

The first suggestion was to wrap the pipe with barbed wire; the second was to electrify it, and the third suggestion was to reinforce the pipe so the children could play without breaking it.

Our world is still at the barbed wire and electricity stage, but we may at least hope that soon we can begin spending less time devising regulations and punishments and turn to reinforcing this pipe we all swing on.

Tom Allison

To the Editor:

We wish to commend Mr. Howard on his courageous stand with regard to the crisis over the *Whitworthian* man's favorite pastime and the resulting cramped style.

The detonation of this time bomb occurred at a truly significant time; three weeks had to pass before written reply could be viewed by all.

Do we take our co-eds for the sole purpose of necking? Are the females of this campus only



observation

By Jim Kim

success

A college graduate can be just a success-seeker or a total man—man working, man thinking, man worshiping, and man playing. The value of life between these two men is different.

Society sets the value of success measured by his income and status. This false image-making "success" is often used as a measuring guide of one's total life—the meaning of his life. Just a success-seeking man runs, jumps, and even tries to fly to get the reward of success. He is indeed pushed by his society and by confusion concerning his ultimate goal for life.

"Why should we be in such a desperate haste to succeed?" Henry Thoreau said. "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Each man has his own particular life. His goal is different. His pace of living differs from that of others. It seems today necessary to specialize one's vocation whether to be a mortician or a doctor.

The meaning of work can not be separated from the meaning of life. When a man works, he is creating.

Central Washington State College, Ellensburg, is holding the fourth annual symposium on American values. The series are to open up dialogues between students and the faculty on the subject of "Man Working." The college deserves appreciation for its initiative concerned with the meaning of work in relation to the value of life.

Work can be dull if there is no creativity and human fellowship. Human experience with colleagues while working is worthwhile. Boredom follows the machine-man who does only what he is told to do. It is living death if one's life is enslaved by boredom.

Man thinks, when he is bored with life, to free himself. The thinking man finds new ways to make his total life enlivening. He thinks beyond his physical means and milieu. He ponders how to be a better man. Ideas are the product of a thinking man. He balances his thoughts and expressions. He is a rational man.

He worships God, humbling himself to his fellow men and his Saviour. He works, thinks, plays, but never forgets to worship.

Dr. Warren, former Whitworth College president, once said: "The most important thing in the world is the love of God and the love of man." Man learns to love and to be loved by worshipping.

He plays with his family and friends or with himself. Weekends, holidays, and vacations refresh one's routine life. In a simple way he can enjoy himself. To have a splendid time he does not necessarily have to jet around the world. No worry must be harbored while playing. He can enjoy best when he is free from worry.

There is a time to work, to play, to worship, and to think. To those who live a full life, life itself is more important than success.

"things" to be used by erotically depraved males? As college students, look at this question with a serious eye. It was implied in the editorial of three weeks ago that if the moral standards of Whitworth College were placed in clear outline, the result would be a worsening of the "SOCIAL PROBLEM."

If there is a social problem on this campus it DOES NOT lie completely with our co-eds, but more with us males. We feel that the problem lies in the ineptitude displayed by those who resort to necking as the only means of showing one's affection for another. If we have feeling for other people we don't use them as things, we treat them and respect them as individuals.

Men are being handed a challenge by our co-eds, a challenge that requires us to find other means and ways to express our affection. If we are not men enough to accept it we can go back to the lounge; it's easier to acquiesce to the lounge than to accept the challenge of maturity.

David Crimmins
Clare Doig

Thanks from PLU

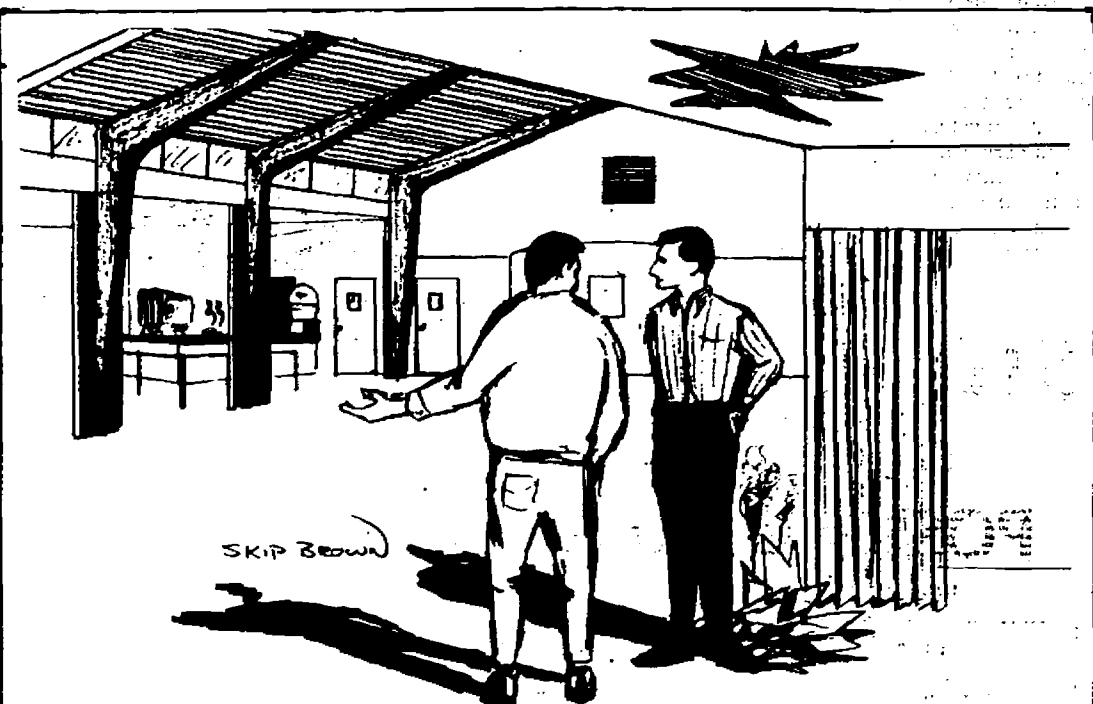
To the Editor:

On behalf of the Choir of the West I would like to extend a very sincere thanks for your warm reception on March 15. The enthusiasm shown by a knowledgeable audience such as your student body was gratifying to say the least.

The opportunity to see your campus and meet your student body was also much appreciated. The courtesy with which our group was treated throughout our visit made that day a high point of the tour.

Sincerely,
Jack Kintner
Choir of the West
Pacific Lutheran University

For 51 years, tradition at Carthage College, Ill., has been that coeds caught sitting on a large boulder on campus are obliged to submit to a quick but firm kiss. When the college moved to Kenosha, Wis., last summer, some 50 fraternity men hoisted the 2 1/2-ton rock on a truck, and took it to the new campus. —Reader's Digest



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Whit. Prof Reviews Student Movements

By John Clifton Little

Assistant Professor Sociology

One of the fascinating aspects of human behavior is its unpredictability.

Although the sociologist may be firmly persuaded that the behavior pattern of social men make for a predictability leading to scientific and statistical treatment, there are yet enough surprises in social behavior to provide continued challenge. For example, just when many social scientists had concluded with George Spindler that students were conservative in the main, lo and behold, students have upset the statistical apple-cart at Berkeley.

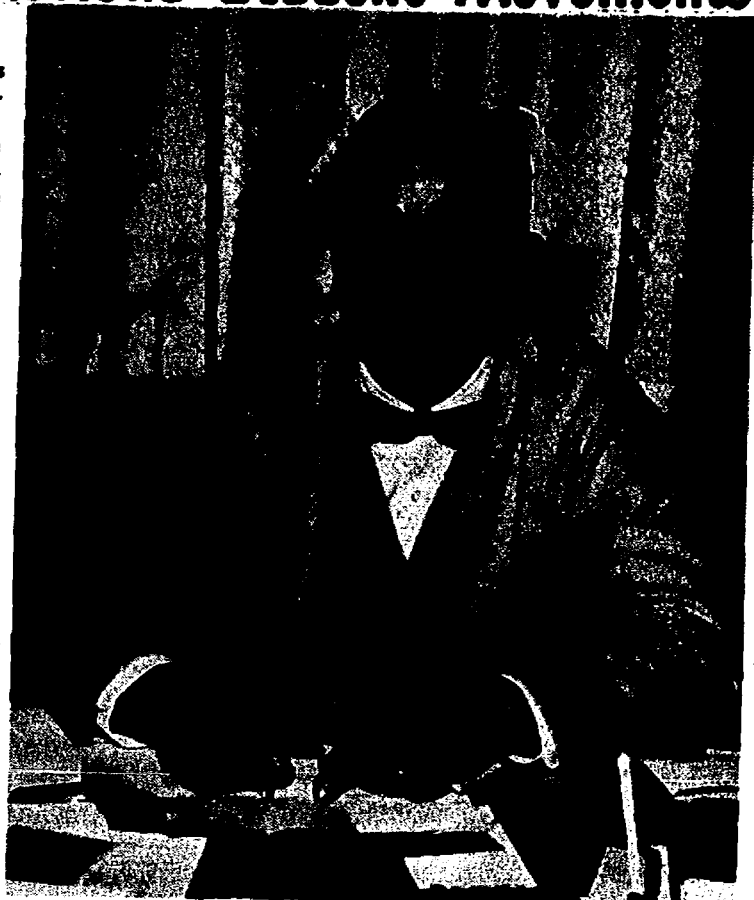
A social theorist may be like the male psychologist who, when a pretty girl enters a room dominated by males, watches the men watching the girl; so it is interesting to note where the sympathies of one's colleagues fall in the event of student uprisings.

Perhaps somewhat predictably, those of general conservative bent align with the beleaguered administration and the more liberal sympathize with the revolutionary students. Then, of course, there are some who are drawn both ways. At some distance, one's loyalties may be more determined by whose propaganda one has most or most recently read.

We are perhaps too distant from Berkeley to make right judgements concerning student movements there in protest against depersonalization of teacher-student relations; denial of the right to on-campus political advocacy; denial of right to free speech or whatever. One can, however, rejoice that students are still evolving in the direction of capability to stand erect in a moral-intellectual sense within a culture threatened with the homogeneity of gray conformity.

Clearly, the light of the quest for individuality, integrity and involvement has not yet been snuffed out. The liberal person feels the need to encourage in the searching student the cry for freedom and the conservative person feels a similar need to help the student to a sense of responsibility in the use to which freedom is put. Each side of the coin will show itself with statistically predictable balance if the tossing is continual. Student movements represent a self-interested tossing of the coin in the hope that the freedom side of the coin will show. Administrative response represents a self-interested tossing of the coin in the hope that the responsibility side will appear important. A danger more lasting in its implication than the scramble for the coin is that students and administration may go their separate ways, each talking to themselves.

The faculty is caught in the middle. To the extent that it is excitingly involved in teaching, its members will be conversant with the emerging needs of the students and will try to relate these needs to the reasonable



needs of the larger community reflected in policies and programs of the administration. If the accent is upon research and publication, particularly as a means to one's promotion or prestige, then the student and the classroom move from the center to the perimeter of the professor's interest and then, even on a small campus, students may be expected to come alive in protest.

Protest may take many forms. One wonders if behavior in the dorm lounges which might be termed affectionate demonstration (embracing or embarrassing depending on the point of view) between dating students may be in part protest against many forces and factions making for loss of individuality.

Even on a campus where the person-to-person approach is emphasized it is possible that the challenge of democratic procedure is repudiated for the comfort of authorization and autocratic practices. It may be easier even if less effective in the long run to formulate policies to cover lounge behavior from the administration than to encourage the students to define, demonstrate and defend their own moral code. Democracy is still the most exciting and demanding of concepts for the government of men. It is idealistic but then, what is education if not in part a push for idealistic involvement in a real world which can stand some more changing for the better?

Paul Wording, Educational Editor for the Saturday Review, points to the protest predicament and suggests some of the responsibilities that represent the other side of freedom:

"On only a few campuses have students expressed concern for educational quality, for the competence of the faculty, or for the content of the curriculum

until recently. But now all this is changing. And because it is changing, faculties must decide how much responsibility they should give to undergraduates. They will find the decision painful.

"A properly organized student body with responsible leadership can play a useful role in making policy on matters of student discipline, since regulations governing student behavior should reflect the mores of the current college generation as well as those of the larger community."

The educator is caught between the liberating and the conserving elements of the culture. He is often a conservative-liberal himself insofar as he desires to conserve the useable values of the past while serving as mid-wife to emerging values in the present. He is caught midway between insulation and involvement, at a place called involvement. As he is involved with students and colleagues he can and must communicate the concern which calls them to involvement.

Their's is a freedom to escape the responsibility of involvement or to embrace it as if the essence of their life and faith. True education confronts them both with life's alternatives and with their attendant implication, a matter of freedom and responsibility.

Friday, April 23, 1965

THE WHITWORTHIAN

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In This Corner . . .

MUN Reviewed Successful

By Don Clark

The fifteenth session of Model United Nations took place during Spring Vacation in Claremont, California. Whitworth was represented by a delegation of 19, with two advisors.

Model United Nations is an educational organization that meets annually to reconstruct a mock session of the United Nations. It is comprised of delegations from over 100 colleges west of the Rockies. Each college is assigned a country in the United Nations, and its delegation carries on research on this country for a semester before the convention. In 1965, Whitworth was the United States.

We asked for the United States because we felt that it was the toughest country to represent. The U. S. is caught in the middle of a lot of the world's tenderest diplomatic problems, and it takes real knowledge and tact to smooth over the rough situations.

The United States is also a participant in some of the biggest disputes, such as the annual fight over recognition and admission of Red China to the U.N., and the financial crisis that has threatened the U.N. for the last few years.

The M.U.N. delegation that represents the United States must be able to debate all the topics on the agenda, and must possess additional qualities not arrogant, but firm, that commands respect without forcing leadership upon the other delegations. We feel we succeeded in carrying out this task, nearly every time we were put to the test.

The session started on Wednesday noon. While the delegates split up in informal caucus sessions to align support, the Secretariat and the delegation chairmen sought a general accord to the financial crisis, and the right of the Soviet Union to cast substantive votes in the General Assembly. This financial crisis proved to be the dominant theme of the session.

Thursday and Friday, the days were spent in committees, discussing specific items, and trying to agree on legislation. Wednesday, Thursday, and Saturday, there were General Assembly sessions, where the committee results were passed.

Diane MacDonald and John Hansen represented the U.S. position on disarmament in the Political and Security Committee, and successfully avoided the ten-

der issue of Red China, by keeping it off the General Assembly floor.

Brian Wolfe and Jan Sewell were caught in the middle of the dispute over the racial policies of South Africa, in the Special Political Committee.

Pete Burns and Glen Thorp discussed economics, and funds for technical assistance to developing countries in the Economic and Finance Committee.

The Committee of 21 was formed to find a settlement to the financial crisis. Frank Hamilton, Judy Wakefield, and Jim Newell represented us there, while Mikell Montague and Joshua Ndyovu tacitly supported the United Kingdom in a defense of the administration of Southern Rhodesia and British Guiana in the Committee of 24.

Gene Roghair and Donna Frantz, in the Economic and Social Council, discussed the economic and social implications of world population trends and of disarmament.

A new innovation was the Conference on Trade and Development, an entirely separate body within the general assembly that considered diversification of developing economies and regional economic agreements. Judy Shaw and Karen Byrne were delegates there.

Joel Harding and Don Samuels had a fascinating view of power politics in the Security Council where Vietnam and the middle East were the agenda items. They were successful in retaining support of the major powers for our recent policies in Vietnam. Bruce McCullough was instrumental in many of these committees, as delegate at large, and represented us in the Credentials committee; which handled the question of Red China's admission concurrently with Diane's and John's committee. He also acted as our representative in the Rules Committee.

Whitworth's MUN delegation is one of its choicest contacts with the outside world. Its delegates are before all the colleges on the west coast, and the impression we give is carried back as representative of Whitworth. Our record at MUN has been outstanding in this respect. We have been a quality delegation in the past, and we are pleased to report to the student body that we were a quality delegation again in 1965, representing the United States.

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United Nations Faces Problems . . .

By Gerard N. T. Widdrington

The events of the last few months at United Nations have been baffling to many observers and have produced a plentiful crop of articles, comments and cartoons throughout the nation's press to the general effect that UN has suffered a mortal blow, is dying, has presented a ludicrous spectacle, etc.

Against these hasty analyses, the weight of evidence would seem to point in the other direction, i. e., that the General Assembly met a vital crisis in a sober and restrained fashion, avoided an unnecessary and disastrous confrontation and has settled down to some necessary re-thinking and adjustment which the fantastic series of global changes since 1945 has made imperative.

Briefly, the story of the 19th General Assembly was this. It met on 1st December 1964, after two postponements in the hope of finding an agreement to cover the basic dilemma; this was that the United States insisted that, in view of the default of the USSR on payments for peace-keeping, the application of Article 19 of the Charter, providing loss of the offending State's vote, should be enforced. It was inferential that failure to do so might result in changes in the attitude of the United States toward UN; on the other hand, the USSR reiterated its position that the

peace-keeping expenses were illegally ordered and in contravention of the Charter and that enforcement of Article 19 would lead to its withdrawal from UN.

France, on slightly different grounds, supported the USSR; Britain, with some modification, supported the U.S. Thus the remaining 111 States, and UN itself were faced with almost certain heavy damage whether they took sides or not. In this quandary a series of diplomatic maneuvers were undertaken which finally avoided the confrontation although undoubtedly a great deal of prestige was lost in the process.

Essentially the decision was to proceed as far as possible without a vote, while pressing negotiations to resolve the dispute. Under this procedure a President for the session was elected (by acclamation) as was a Credentials Committee, and the General Debate was started. Meanwhile, the USSR let it be known that it was willing to make a financial contribution to a vague fund, which the press dubbed a 'Rescue Fund,' but it would not be officially set against their "alleged" default, and was conditional upon the immediate assumption of normal voting procedures without application of Article 19. The U. S. termed this a 'pig in a poke,' but allowed that if the payment was made first and if the Secretary-General vouched for its essential adequacy, they would go along. Here the concession stuck.

Meanwhile Christmas and the year end approached and it became necessary to cast at least one vote for the last vacancy in the membership of the 1965 Security Council contested between Jordan and Algeria. This produced the device of 'consultations.' Each member state soberly sent its representative to 'consult' the President in his office i. e. to record how he would vote

if there was a vote! After several ineffectual attempts to achieve a consensus, it was agreed to split the Security Council term between the two governments.

Then came a recess till January 11th, with hope still existing that the assembly would really be able to get into normal business. However, the basic deadlock still remained, and after a number of false re-starts, it was apparent that the Assembly would never get down to its regular work. Further use of consultation and desperate behind-the-scenes negotiations produced agreements on all the essential duties, involving elections to the Economic and Social Council, creation of Trade and Development machinery, approval of budget and others. In mid-February all was ready to disband with a certain amount of grace.

At this point came the bombshell—Albania demanded a vote—a vote to get down to the full regular agenda immediately. Reaction was shock; many of the smaller delegations who had grown restive under enforced inaction did voice sympathy with the idea of asserting the Assembly's position; but avoidance of confrontation remained paramount. After some debate the President adjourned the meeting without a vote, over Albania's protests. At a later meeting in which Albania attempted to filibuster by refusing to leave the podium, a vote was taken to rule Albania's motion out of order. The U. S. announced it would not apply Article 19 to their vote, which supported President Quaison-Sackey 97-2 with 13 abstentions. The USSR protested that the Assembly did not need to be told by the U. S. whether it could vote or not and so it ended with Albania still crying 'foul.'

A committee of 33 members has been appointed by the President to re-study the basic prob-

lem and report before 1st September, when presumably the 19th Assembly will meet again just before it hands over to the 20th Assembly due to convene on September 21st.

To support the opinion that in the long run the UN will gain from this curious succession of events, the following facts emerge:

First, that the crux of the matter lies in the use and control of peace-keeping forces by UN.

Second, that UN peace-keeping efforts so far have been basically successful but they have all been improvisation in one way or other, and not in strict conformity with the Charter provision.

Third, that tidying-up of this situation is essential, simply because political cohesion is absolutely necessary to the continued stable existence of UN.

Fourth, that the device to establish such cohesion by negotiation is almost universal among its member-States. In this connection it is to be noted that there is now general agreement that the financial situation is a symptom, not a cause, and that such troubles could be quickly removed if a viable political restructuring, formal or informal, could be achieved, and that this is now possible.

Fifth, that Great Power agreement is essential to such cohesion, regardless of technicalities.

Sixth, that the peace-building work of UN, while depending basically on potential cohesion, is the really important long-view task of UN, with which the General Assembly, through the vast network of economic, social and humanitarian agencies which have been built up during the past twenty years, is ready, willing and able to deal.

Seventh, that in spite of the apparent confusion at the top, the peace-keeping operations in Palestine, Cyprus and Kashmir have been going on without interruption.

Finally, that this whole period is to be regarded much more realistically as a period of growth and adjustment than one of impotence and break-up.

The greatest tragedy in the history of sports occurred at an Argentina-Peru soccer game last year in Lima, Peru. Incensed by the ruling of the referee, the spectators rioted on to the field, throwing bottles and bricks; the police retaliated with clubs and tear gas, and before the horrible melee was over more than 300 people had been killed.

Important principles may and must be flexible.—Abraham Lincoln.

Students Should See Choir More

By Bill Haimor

The Whitworth College Choir made one of its infrequent appearances in Chapel Monday and thrilled the students and faculty with the great music that they sang. It is a real shame that the students here at school don't have the opportunity to hear the choir more often.

A team that played all of its games away, because of the public relations that would be accompanied, would have a very unhappy home crowd. The same would be true if the students didn't have the opportunity to hear some of the colleges finest faculty speakers. It would seem that the time has come for the students to ask the choir to sing a few more "at home" performances.

Music can be an integral part of the campus life. The participation of the choir in the Chapel programs could bring a new meaning and dimension to our worship experiences. It would serve also as an educational device as the singing of the great sacred numbers would acquaint the students with some of the finest music ever written.

What more enjoyable time do we as students have than to hear our Varsity Quartet and the choir sing some of the popular music of our day. Why spend so much money for outside entertainment when we have possibilities like these here on our own campus.

We truly have one of the finest choirs on the west coast. We as students should be very proud of them and the fine reputation they have. We should also be given the privilege of having them sing for us more often.

New Fad?

Two University of California, Berkeley, fraternities believe they have found the "real thing" in sit-ins, says the Daily Californian.

Until noon one Saturday, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Alpha Kappa Lambdas were locked in a life and death struggle to see who could sit in a chair the longest.

Two chairs were built to scale and donated by a national renting agency. The rules are rigorous: the sit-in cannot lie down, stand up or lean on his elbows.

After 12 hours, beginning at midnight, the SAEs gave up. But Ben Reese of AKL was heading into his 40th hour and planned to go for 100.

The stunt was a promotion for Abbey Rents, who presumably hope that sit-ins will become the newest college fad.

If all men were just, there still would be some, though not so much, need of government.—Abraham Lincoln.

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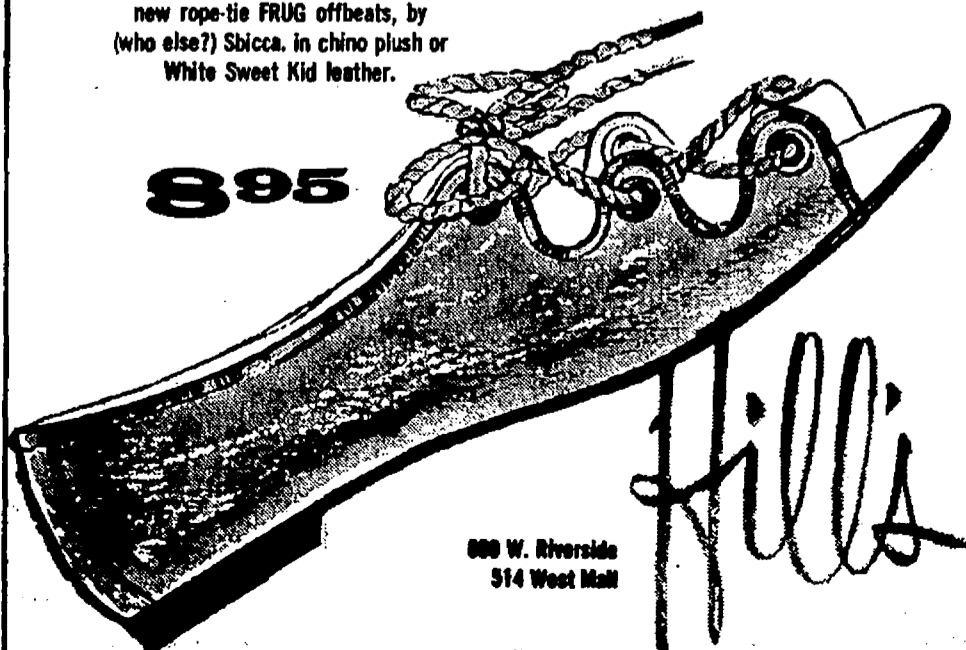
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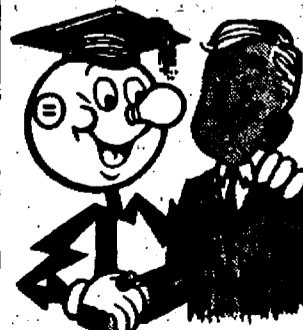
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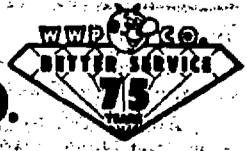


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**THIS WEEK'S
PIRATE
PRINCESSES
IS
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A West Warren Soph.
from Portland, Ore.

**Whitworthian Begins
'Princess' Column**

The Whitworthian's secret ears have been hearing a number of complaints lately about the assumed shortage of pretty girls on our campus. Most of these complaints, naturally, come from male members of the student body.

Now, frankly, we don't feel these complaints are founded on truth. We have lots of pretty girls here—and we intend to prove it!

Starting this issue the Whitworthian will print weekly one of our "Pirate Princesses." It is our hope that this regular feature will please both our men and women readers. We would like to thank all the girls who have consented to pose for our series—especially Kathy who agreed to be first.

**The Alexandrian Quartet;
An Investigation of Time**

By Jay Grendahl

Lawrence Durrell is an author with whom modern criticism must come to extensive grips. His masterpiece, a four volume series of novels called *The Alexandria Quartet*, is a intensive work which, while drawing brief comments from various critics, still needs much creative criticism to explore its compounding ramifications.

Basically, "The Quartet" is four novels each exploring different perspectives of a group of friends in Alexandria. Each novel incorporates a different point of view and adds new insights into the lives of the characters. Through such a technique, the characters become multifaceted

beings who seem convincingly real and complex.

The basic concern of "The Quartet" is the problem of men's mutability in time, and the quest for values within a relative time spectrum. As pursuwarden, a key character, says, "We live lives based upon selected fictions. Our view of reality is conditioned by our position in space and time—not by our personalities as we like to think. Thus every interpretation of reality is based upon a unique position. Two paces east or west and the whole picture is changed."

The implications of this concern with time yield many ramifications. The question of love, of political values, of personal outlooks and of artistic validity are all themes which emanate from this basic interest in time and mutability.

Durrell's style is polished and impeccable. The opening to *Justine*, the first novel in the sequence, moves with such poetic qualities that the reader is quick to realize that this is the work of an accomplished artist. And, as the four segments of "The Quartet" unfold a most unique investigation of men, time, and values, it becomes quite apparent that Durrell is an author of serious intent who demands our consideration.

The four volumes should be read together to give a sense of continuity in characterization and to utilize the effect of the change in perspectives. They comprise an excellent summer reading project.

ration . . . and I would like at this time to invite your entire musical group to sing for us again next year if it is at all possible."

**Barry Goldwater Elected
North Vietnam Bombed**

Recently Art Buchwald, nationally syndicated columnist, showed how two political ideologies very often utilize the same means for actions.

Taking Barry Goldwater's campaign speeches and "precisely defined" ideals (quotes mine), he imagined what it would have been like today if Barry had made it into that responsible office of U. S. President.

Realizing that the Viet Cong would have blown up the American barracks no matter who was in office "Goldwater would have immediately called for a strike on military bases in North Viet Nam and announced a 'new tit-for-tat policy'. Democrats would be horrified and they would make speeches that Goldwater was 'trigger happy' and was trying to get us into a war with Red China." Buchwald is quick to recognize though that "Goldwater would ignore the criticism, and to show he meant business, he would continue the raids."

Even though he is employing the knife of satire, Buchwald shows what an able politician this Mr. Johnson can be even in foreign affairs as he employs Republican ideology with his Democratic machine.

After explaining a few more readily recognized tactics of "President Goldwater," Buchwald hastens to add that "the people who voted for Johnson would scream at their Republican friends, 'I told you if Goldwater became President he'd get us into war.' But the Republicans would claim that Goldwater had no choice, that he, in fact, inherited the Viet Nam problem from the Democrats and, if he didn't take a strong stand now America would be considered a paper tiger."

The closing thought—which it

could be—assures us that with President Johnson at the helm instead of Goldwater we needn't worry about any of this. So, friends, relax, everything's under control.

**Parents Visit
Next Week**

Carol Annis, Connie Brock, Janie Fry, Diane MacDonald and Judy Osterberg have been selected as candidates for 1965 May Queen.

The women were selected by student senate, and will be voted on next week by the entire student body to decide the queen. The May Queen, chosen to rule over May Day festivities and Parent's Week-End, is traditionally an outstanding member of the senior class. In order to be eligible, she must have a 3.25 gpa.

The theme for this year's May Day and Parent's Week-End is "Diamonds in the Rough". Invitations have been sent to all Parents of Whitworth students.

May Day weekend has been a Whitworth tradition almost from the school's beginning. Last year it was combined with the Parent's Day to make the present AWS, AMS Parent's Weekend.

Among the activities planned for the weekend are the opening convocation and crowning of the May Queen Friday, April 30 at 10:00 a.m., the tree planting ceremony in the Loop following convocation and the Spring Concert. On Saturday there will be Seminars, the Mother-Daughter Tea and the Parent-Student Banquet. The busy weekend will end with Family Worship in Pirates Cove Sunday morning.

**Choir Enjoys Concert Tour
Bach, Barber, Bernstein Sung**

By Paul Chaffee

Rising at five a.m. morning after morning to sing an eighteen concert choir tour—when one could be water skiing, returning home, resting, or even studying—seems to be reaching for the heights of absurdity. But as the choir returned from its Spring tour (at 4 a.m.) the consensus was not only that work had been well done, but that we had had a ball doing it.

There were 75 that piled onto the two buses, and though on one or two occasions there seemed more performers than listeners, it was calculated that fully 10,000 throughout the state heard our concert.

Whether an audience was large or small, their response was wonderful. By the third or fourth day out the singers and players were able to perform with a relaxed confidence. If complete self-satisfaction was rare, it was

many the audience that came to its feet in applause at the end of a concert.

Perhaps most gratifying to both the choir and to the congregation sung for, was the high quality as well as variety of music. Bach, Bernstein, and Barber all found their place on the program, and when letters of thanks and commendation arrived this past week, both ministers and laymen spoke most highly of the contemporary Barber.

The reception of our choir this year is perhaps best summed up by the president-elect of the University Rotary Club in Seattle, a club which gave its first standing ovation in years to the choir. He wrote, "To see young people give a concert of this type gives us all faith in the modern gene-

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JIM BOIS, Town Club, and Kaye Nelson, Ballard, were recently appointed Homecoming chairmen for 1965-66. Their approval by Student Senate was followed by their own selections for committee positions.

Medical Scholarships Available

The Spokane County Chapter, The National Foundation—March of Dimes is offering five Health Career Scholarships for the school year of 1965-66, Wilmer S. Siegert, chapter scholarship chairman said today. Deadline for applications to be in the March of Dimes office, 319 Fernwell Building, is May 1.

Each student receiving the scholarship will be given \$500 toward his college career in the health fields. Seniors in high school may apply for a scholarship in nursing, physical therapy and occupational therapy. Seniors in college may apply for scholarships in medicine and medical social work.

Credentials of applicants for the March of Dimes Health career awards will be reviewed on a competitive basis by a selection committee composed of profes-

sional people from the health fields. Basis for selection are: scholastic achievement, personal qualifications, professional promise and financial need. The sole obligation of each recipient of a March of Dimes scholarship is to have the serious intention of completing his education in the profession of his choice and of serving the health field as a member of that profession.

"Six Spokane students are finishing this year of work having received a \$500 scholarship," Mr. Siegert stated. "We are happy to apply March of Dimes funds received from the citizens of Spokane county to assist students interested in preparing for health careers."

Fog, rain and snow were NOT major causes of highway accidents in 1964 that claimed 48,000 lives. About 90% of the crashes occurred in clear weather on dry roads.

Deadline for entries in the Hewitt Writing Contest is this April 30 at 4. The essays are to be written on "The Role of Student Government at Whitworth College" and turned in to the student's major advisor. First prize is \$20, second prize \$10 and third through sixth prizes are books.

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Student Editor Defies Court

Claims Injunction Dictates U of A Paper Policies And Attacks Traditional Freedom of Press

Reprinted From
The Arizona Republic
April 9, 1965

By James E. Cook

Tucson—A student editor says he will defy the efforts of a student supreme court at the University of Arizona to dictate policies of the campus newspaper.

Lanny Rosenbaum, editor of the four-edition-a-week Arizona Wildcat, said an injunction issued by the court late Wednesday "shows a shocking lack of knowledge of the judicial process."

The remarks of Rosenbaum, 21, a senior journalism major from Tucson, are contained in an editorial scheduled for the front page of today's Wildcat.

The injunction said the editor of the Wildcat would have com-

plete editorial freedom up to the time that a candidate declares himself for a student body office. After that time, the court said, the editor must follow procedures laid down in its ruling:

Any endorsement of a candidate for executive office must be subsequently extended to all other candidates in the race, giving them equal space and "the same weight."

There would be no endorsement of student senators.

Equal space must be provided for rebuttal of letters to the editor.

The editor may comment upon the issues of a campaign, if those issues are separated from the candidates.

No editorials dealing with

campus elections would be permitted on election day.

The ruling was handed down in a suit filed by Donald W. Lindholm, a law student, against Associated Students and Rosenbaum. Chief Justice Jon Kyl said Lindholm had been denied the newspaper in elections a year ago.

KYL commented, "Perhaps it is the (student) Senate that should make rules governing the editor, and not the court."

Rosenbaum's editorial read, in part:

The court has issued an "injunction" against a situation that has not occurred nor even been treated.

The court may not legislate as it attempted to do Wednesday night. It may only interpret the law. The student Senate shall formulate policy. The student Senate defeated a bill just last year that would have prohibited the editor from endorsing candidates during the campaign.

The ASUA, constitution states that "the editor of each publication shall have supervision of, and be responsible for, the editorial content and general policy of his publication."

Rosenbaum noted that the U of A journalism department has presented a freedom of the press award to an outstanding American journalist for 11 years in a row, and said the injunction "is in complete contradiction to the tradition of the University of Arizona."

President Announces Faculty Promotions; Effective Next Year

Dr. Mark L. Koehler, president of Whitworth College, today announced that six faculty promotions have been granted to become effective for the 1965-66 academic year.

He announced that Dr. Kenneth Richardson, chairman of the English Department was promoted from associate professor to full professorship. He came to Whitworth in 1959 and received his doctoral degree from Claremont Graduate School (California).

Dr. Garland Haas, formerly associate professor of political science, now has the title of professor as does Dr. Patricia MacDonald, formerly associate professor of psychology. Dr. Haas received his doctoral degree from the University of Washington coming to Whitworth in 1961 while Dr. MacDonald, who is chairman of the psychology department, came to Whitworth College in 1955 receiving her doctoral degree from the University of Rochester.

Also promoted to full professorship was Dr. Howard Redmond of philosophy and religion departments. Dr. Redmond, who came to Whitworth in 1957, received his doctoral degree from the University of Southern California and this year published a book titled "The Omnipotence of God."

The final two promotions were awarded to Dr. Jose Alonso, who joined the faculty in 1963 in the Spanish Department and Albert C. Gunderson who entered the speech and drama department last fall.

Judicial Board Tries Cases

Cases have just been decided involving Whitworth students drinking while attending the legislative seminar in Olympia.

Two cases were on one count and each of these were handed personal probation and a \$10 fine. One of these, because of her designation in a position of trust, was fined an additional \$5. Two others were tried on two counts and were handed personal probation and \$10 fines plus an additional \$10 fine for the second count.

One of these latter cases had also been placed in a position of trust and consequently was fined and additional \$5. Both persons who had been given positions of trust were asked to write letters

of apology to the Political Science Department which they were representing. An additional person was tried and found not guilty.

A case of smoking in a residence hall, second offense, was recently tried before the Judicial Board. The defendant pled guilty and was placed on disciplinary probation.

A student on disciplinary probation may not represent Whitworth in extra-curricular events, may not receive financial aid, and record of the probation is placed on the student's transcript. This penalty was assessed for the remainder of the academic year.

Graduate Study Information Offered At Dinner Meeting

All students interested in graduate study work are urged to contact Dr. Frantz for a dinner meeting Monday evening at 5 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room.

The Faculty Council on Graduate Study has organized an interesting program to provide students with information about its work and the opportunities available to pre-graduates planning to work on for their M.A. or Ph.D.

The program will include guest speakers—the current recipients of fellowships and teaching assistantships in addition to a dis-

cussion by a major professor and a pre-graduate on the work they have done this semester under this "Cooperative Program of Education for College and University Teaching."

The Faculty Council on Graduate Study has, through a letter of query, surveyed over 200 graduate schools and private foundations, made a report to the Faculty on Graduate Study, and submitted a checklist of some important outside fellowships.

The Council's reports indicate that a student with "B" or better average, worthwhile graduate study plans, his major professor's recommendation and possibly a foreign language has a pretty good chance to cash in on the some 60,000 fellowships that are being offered each year with stipends totaling \$50 million.

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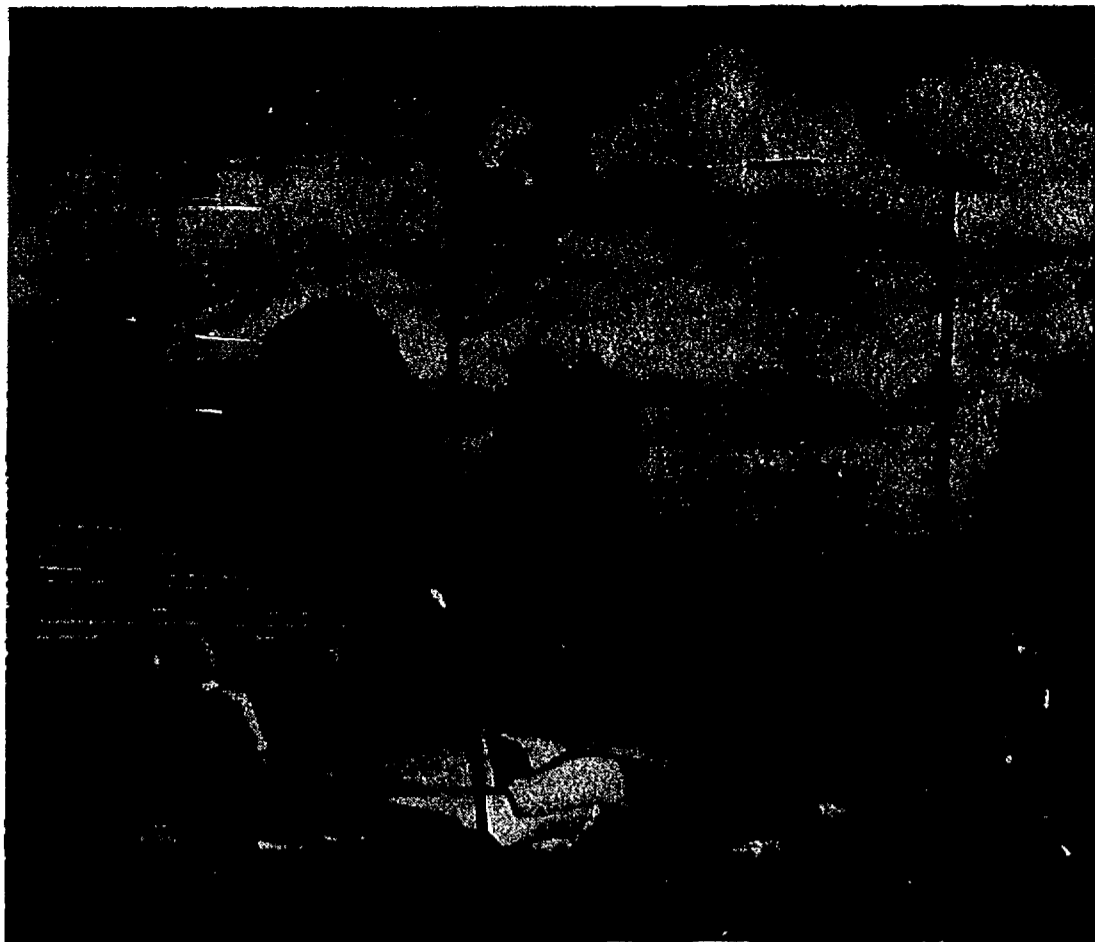
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BOB RIDEOUT clears the bar in pole vault at a recent track meet. (Stan Anderson Photo)

Jock Breaks Mark

Mike Vennum

The Pirates grabbed two first place ribbons, one in record time in the college division at the Willamette Relays on April 3.

The distance medley relay team, 400, 800, three quarters, mile, of Larry LaBrie, Loren McKnight, Jerry Leonard, and Loren Minnick broke the record of 10:25 set by a Whitworth team last year with an effort of 10:21.5. Leonard, Minnick, Monte Moore, and McKnight combined to win the two-mile relay in 8:05.5.

Henry Hoshino, Ed Matthews, LaBrie, and Roger Beebe placed second in the 440 relay with a time of 44.2. The sprint medley team of Beebe, LaBrie, Matthews, and McKnight raced to a second place finish.

Last Saturday the Pirates fell before a balanced Central track team 107-38. Suffering from a lack of depth in the sprints, hurdles and jumps, the distance men and Jock McLaughlin managed to win four first place positions. Jock broke the Central stadium record in the shotput by more than three feet with a toss of 55'9 1/4".

Monte Moore scored a double victory with winning efforts of 4:33 in the mile and 10:09.1 in the two mile. Larry LaBrie placed second in both the 120 yard highs and the 330 yard intermediate hurdles. Denny Lemmon sped to a sharp second place effort in the two mile.

Barry Fancher got third place in both hurdle races. George Elliott leaped 6', tied for first but had to settle for second because of misses at a lower height. Roger Beebe, running against Jim Kjolso, Central's three event winner, came in third in the 100 yard dash.

Loren Minnick, third in the mile, Rob Rideout, third in the pole vault, and Henry Hoshino, third in the long jump, rounded out the Pirate scoring.

Minnick Sets Two Mile Mark
Loren Minnick, Jock McLaughlin, and Loren McKnight all set records for the Pirates in the University of Washington five-team invitational track meet held last Saturday afternoon.

Loren Minnick, scoring an upset win over Carl Weiser of Washington, set a two mile record of 9:16.5. This effort gave Loren the Inland Empire Athlete of the Week award.

Jock McLaughlin put the shot 55'6 1/4" to set his second record in two weeks. One of his scratch tosses was well over 57'. Jock also grabbed fourth place in the discus with a toss of 141'.

Loren McKnight raced to a shattering 1:53 half mile victory, winning by fifteen yards over Washington's Tom Gilpin. In the mile Monte Moore ran to a sharp second place finish with a personal best time of 4:24.1. George Elliot leaped 6' in the high jump to get fourth.

Ed Matthews jumped 21'5" in the broadjump and grabbed fourth place. Jerry Leonard placed fourth in the two mile race. Rob Rideout nearly placed fourth in the pole vault with a height of 13'. This was an exceptional effort, for this was the first time that Rob had jumped this year.

This team effort gave the Pirates a third place finish with 23 points behind the U. of W. and Central.

Three other members of the track team placed in events at the first annual Banapa Belt Invitational track meet in Lewiston, Idaho. In varsity competition, Paul Roberts leaped to a fifth place finish in the broad jump with a mark of 21' 1/4".

In the freshman division, John Lee raced to third place in the 120 yard high hurdles with a time of 16.2. Barry Fancher was fourth in the same race.

Better to remain silent and be thought a fool than to speak out and remove all doubt.—Abraham Lincoln.

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Intramurals

Jerry Gallaher

Intramural basketball came to a thrilling end last Monday night. Goodsell-Lancaster B's captured the championship of the B league by defeating the Westminster Fat Men 47-37 in a game that saw two overtime periods.

Ken Paulson led Goodsell with 17, while Don Samuels hit 14 for the losers. In the championship game, previously undefeated Nason A's bowed to Ball and Chain 50-47 in another thriller. Tom Green led the winning B and C's with 28, and Chuck Pettigrew topped Nason with 12. B and C thus became champions of the A League with Nason finishing second.

In the consolation games Monday night, Lincoln captured 3rd by defeating Nason's B's 44-33, with Nason finishing 4th. In the A consolation, Westminster Wolves squeezed by Carlson A's 36-33 on a 23 point performance by Chris Neale. Westminster finished 3rd and Carlson 4th in the A League.

Top Ten 'A' League

	Games	Points	Average
Green, B-C	8	135	22.5
Kovats, ATS	6	64	21.3
Neale, West.	7	110	15.7
Kennedy, Wash.	4	63	15.7
Leebrick, G-L	5	76	15.2
Wilbur, Nason	7	103	14.7
Jackson, Fac.	5	71	14.2
Gunderson, G-L	5	69	13.8
Parshal, Knox	5	68	13.6
Newell, Nason	7	89	12.7

Top Five 'B' League

	Games	Points	Average
Paulson, G-L	5	66	15.2
Roellich, G-L	4	45	11.2
Van Marter, Nason	6	63	10.5
Robinson, Linc.	5	52	10.4
Guenther, Linc.	5	49	9.8

More than 3,840,000 persons sustained injuries in automobile accidents last year. Driver error and lack of judgement were responsible for more than 85% of the highway casualties in 1964.

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DIAMONDMEN engage in pepper game in preparation for today's game with Gonzaga. (Stan Anderson Photo)

Baseball Season Continues

By Ron Danekas

Here it is April 23rd already and the Pirates' baseball season is half over. But today doesn't necessarily mark the half-way mark as far as games played is concerned.

Officially, the team's schedule lists the May 12 game with Gonzaga as closing out the '65 season. But the club could conceivably do battle ten or more times in the various area play-offs: the Evergreen Championship games, the Western area representative games and the NAIA Championship games.

Since the first game April 2 the Bucs current record is 5-4. Here is a brief run-down of the past action.

Whitman Doubleheader

Behind the arms of Don Leebrick, Jerry Piland and Roger Gray and the bats of Frank Insell, Reg Wightman and Ken Williams the Pirates won their first two scheduled games.

Leebrick won the first game 3-0, giving up only three hits while Piland, with last inning help from Gray, won the second game 9-6. Insell collected five hits in the twinbill, Wightman three and Williams one—a two-run homer in the second game.

Idaho Doubleheader

Whitworth traveled to Moscow to meet the Vandals and came home with an even-up record of 2-2 (which means we lost two games to Idaho).

Captain Dick Washburn provided the Buc's only run with his first inning single scoring Charlie Nipp. But the Vandals came back hard and the final scoreboard read Idaho 7, Whitworth 1. The second game also came out in favor of the bad guys—4-0—despite good mound performances by Gary Kendall and Dave Leebrick.

Eastern Doubleheader

The Bucs lost their first two conference games to the Savages of Eastern and realized through the experience that we weren't the only team in the eastern division with visions of coming out on top.

Don Leebrick lost the first game 7-2 and Roger Gray lost the second 7-2. Paul Hamelin and Frank Insell drove in the two runs in the first game, while Jack Pelander and Pete Smith provided the hits producing the runs in the

second game.

Idaho Single Game

For the first time in Whitworth history the Vandals of Idaho met defeat at the hands of the Buccaneers. One could apply the term "team effort" to this game and indeed it was.

Don Leebrick, Jerry Piland and Gary Kendall allowed the opposing nine to enter the scoring column only three times along with the help of a determined Pirate defense—especially third baseman Dick (Tree) Washburn, second baseman Frank (Chee) Insell and shortstop Charlie (?) Nipp.

In the hitting department Nipp, Insell and Danekas each got three hits apiece with Pete Smith getting one but driving in two runs. The final score . . . Whitworth 5, Idaho 3.

Central Doubleheader

Another "team effort" provided the spark as the Pirates defeated the Wildcats of Central—thus giving the team a 2-2 record in league play.

A little extra spark was exhibited by the pitching of Roger Gray who allowed only one run and Charlie Nipp who blasted a tape measure two-run homer in the fifth inning. Final score read 2-1, Whitworth.

In the second game the pitching and hitting of Don Leebrick with help from Jerry Piland gave Dave Leebrick, along with an iron curtain defense, gave the Pirates their second league win.

Another major part of this

year's "team effort" is our pride in the new Whitworth playing field. That pride stems from hard work exhibited during spring vacation when the fellows on the squad worked on the field and the equipment. The new field means a lot to the team.

And so does the turn out for the home games. So far it has been real good and I'm sure it will get better. With strong backing from the student body plus an all-out effort on behalf of the guys on the team the baseball team could be in there tough.

By the way, the Bucs will be entertaining Gonzaga University today at 3 p.m. and Seattle University Saturday (featuring a doubleheader).

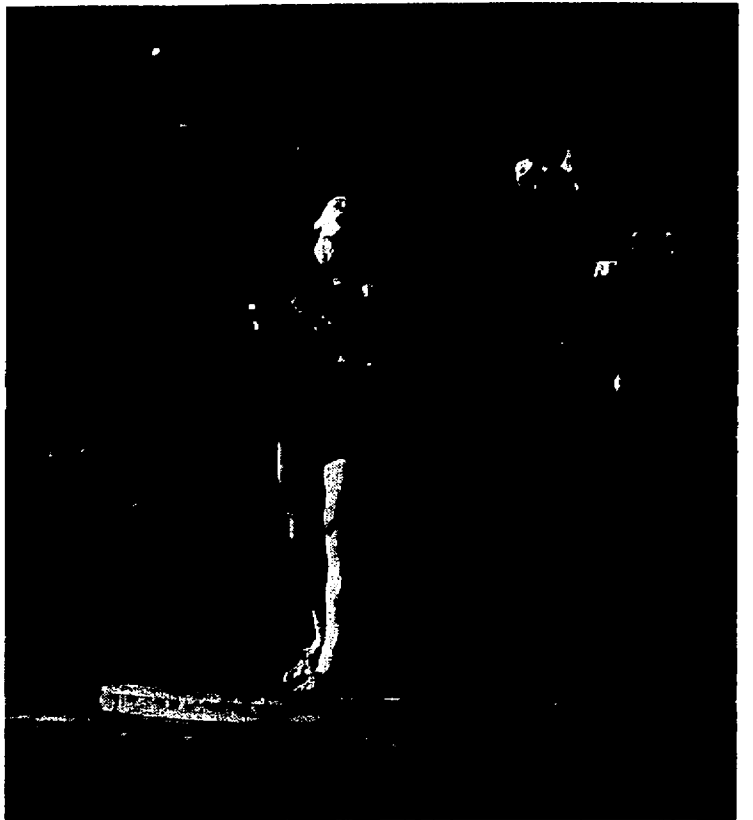
Netters Look Tough

Dave Hooper

Since their April 1st opener, the Buc net squad has clobbered College of Idaho and old rivals EWSC, while losing to Gonzaga, CWSC, and WSU.

Coach Ross Cutter said that the upcoming matches will be a real challenge, but the squad is improving rapidly and should hold their own against the bigger schools.

Al Boyles, who lost only one match so far, holds the number one spot on the team now. Second and third positions are a toss-up between Gary Gustafson and Ed Bennett. Dave McClintock and Dave Thomas hold the fourth and fifth places, respectively.



ALDER'S JOCK McLAUGHLIN lofts the 16-lb. steel ball for record distance. (Stan Anderson Photo)



PIRATES GET POINTS from George Elliott's high jump efforts in spring track contests. (Stan Anderson Photo)

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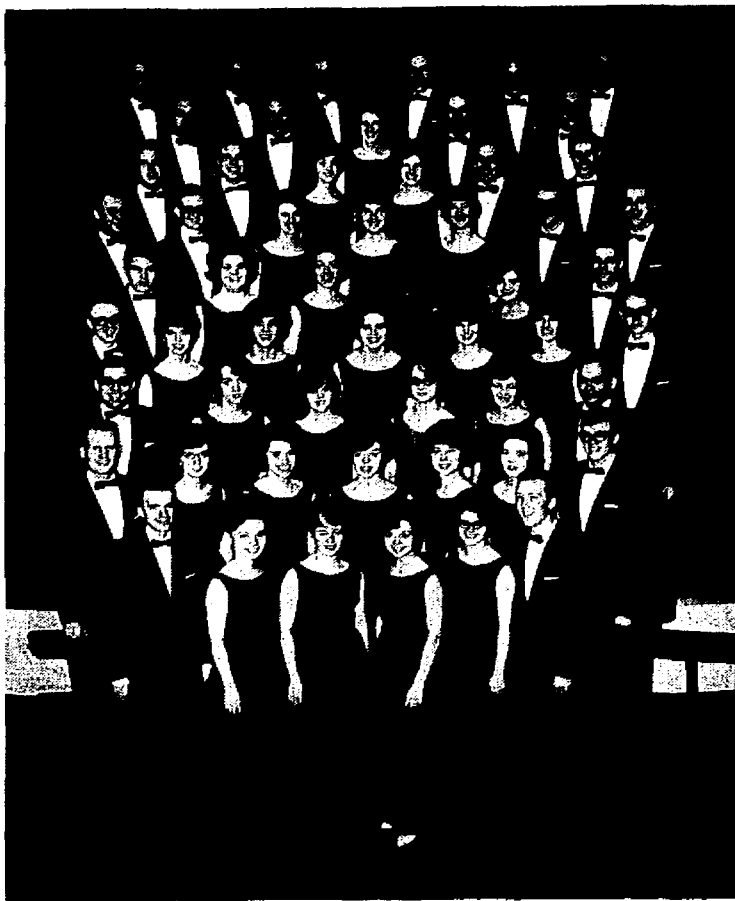
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THE WHITWORTH CHOIR and Oratorical Society will present their home concert tonight in the Auditorium. The group will be directed by Dr. Milton Johnson and be accompanied by the Sinfonietta Orchestra. It will begin at 8 p.m. and there will be no charge.

Accountant To Investigate Financial System of ASWC

Accountant E. William Parker met earlier this week with members of both old and new execs to discuss the problems in the

Whitworth Given Research Monies

Whitworth has received a \$5700 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission for the purchase of equipment in nuclear technology to be used in conjunction with courses in chemistry, geology and physics, Dr. Mark L. Koehler announced recently.

Dr. Edwin A. Olson, associate professor of geology and chemistry, said that the money would be used "for enlarging the college's nuclear training program in the areas of gamma spectrometry, neutron physics and activation analysis."

Major equipment to be ordered by Dr. Olson includes a recording gamma-ray single-channel spectrometer, a two-curie neutron source, scintillation detectors for gamma rays and neutrons and several smaller items necessary to complete the equipment combination. The equipment will be ready for classroom use next fall, Olson said.

Co-eds Elected to AWS Hall Fame

A special attraction of Parents Week-End will be the introduction of 25 women students selected to the AWS Hall of Fame.

The presentation will be made at the Mother-Daughter Tea to be held Saturday, May 1, at 2:30 p.m.

The girls are chosen on the basis of scholarship and service to the school while in positions of responsibility. Selections were made by a special AWS committee. Presentation of scrolls of membership will be made by Cindy Limborg to:

Carol Johnson, Carol Lewis, Mikell Montague, Miriam Rosenkranz, Mary Lee Sams, Sue Ward, Carol Thompson, Lynne Peter, Elaine Eastman, Dona Wilde, Leona Rosser.

Sue Hornstein, Ruth Anderson, Mary Jane Peters, Joanne Hardin, Eloise Neshiem, Pam Gauntlett, Judy Watkins, Cathy Conacher, Linda Hartwell, Kay Norris, Carol Reeves, Jan Washburn, Gay Townsend and Joanne McNeal.

current bookkeeping system which according to President Bill Duvall is "inauditable."

The ASWC is working to establish a system that would allow any organization to review their financial status at any time. Parker, who is costing the student body between \$300 and \$500, said he is investigating ways to "provide for internal control with a modern efficient system of recording financial transactions."

Parker is a partner in the accounting firm of Randall, Emery, Campbell and Parker that handles the college's work. This firm also handles the student body account at Eastern and some of Gonzaga University's work. Parker will be meeting with Dr. Koehler, Dr. McCleery and members of both execs to discuss a number of suggested changes in the present system as soon as a time can be arranged.

"Village Beneath the Sea" a travelogue lecture by Harry Pederson will be presented Monday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium as the final in the series of World Knowledge Lectures being presented by the Associated Students of Whitworth College. Tickets for the lecture are available in the office of Student Activities at the College and at the door before the event.



Coronation Of May Queen Begins Parents Weekend

A varied program highlighted by a choir concert and seminars given by college faculty has been planned for Parents' Weekend.

Festivities began this morning when May Queen Janie Fry was crowned during the student convocation. A Ballard senior, Queen Janie is an active gospel team member and is this year's president of AWS.

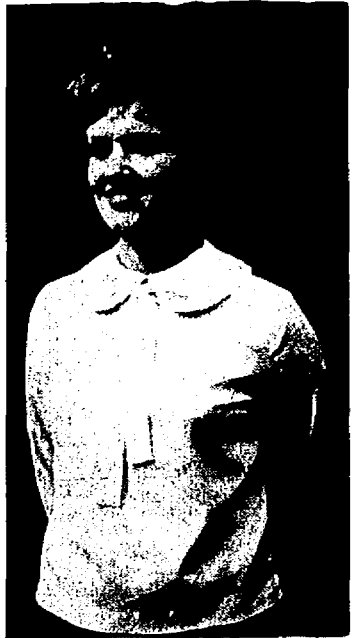
A concert featuring the Whitworth Choir, Oratorio Society and Symphony Orchestra will begin at 8:15 tonight in the Auditorium with a Reception following.

Saturday features a host of activities including seminars by Dr.

Homer F. Cunningham and Dr. Garland A. Haas on "The Great Society" and Dr. Ross A. Cutter on "The Challenge of Leisure."

The ladies will be treated to a Tea beginning at 2:30 at the Student Union Building. Fathers and sons will have a choice of afternoon events to select from including Baseball, Tennis and track meets on campus.

A Parent-Student Banquet will end the evening in Leavitt Dining Hall. Family Worship at Pirale's Cove Sunday morning will end the eventful and busy weekend.



Queen Janie Fry

Baccalaureate Speaker Chosen

Dr. Robert Boyd Munger, pastor of University Presbyterian Church, Seattle, was named by James Roghair, senior class president, as the baccalaureate speaker for the class of 1965.

Baccalaureate service is scheduled for Sunday, June 6, beginning at 10:00 a.m. in the Cowles Auditorium with Dr. Mark L. Koehler scheduled to participate along with Dr. Munger.

Dr. Munger, who received an

honorary doctor of divinity degree from Whitworth College in 1947, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1932 and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1936.

He had served as pastor of South Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, California, and as pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Berkeley, California, before he came to University

Presbyterian Church.

He now serves a congregation of more than 3800 members while the church is located adjacent to the University of Washington where, through the years, he has been deeply involved with campus ministry.

As a conference speaker he has addressed the Whitworth College Spiritual Emphasis Week as well as similar audiences at DuBuque University, Iowa; University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C.; and Redlands University, Redlands, California.

The author of *What Jesus Says*, Dr. Munger is also a member of the Commission of Ecumenical Mission and Relations of the General Assembly of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. and has participated in numerous preaching missions and consultations in Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

Dr. and Mrs. Munger spent four weeks in Brazil in January of this year as he addressed the meeting of the Brazilian Mission and also at the Spiritual Emphasis Week at the Spanish Language Institute and San Jose, Costa Rica. His daughters, Marilyn, a junior, and Monica, a freshman, are students at Whitworth College.

Haas Given Chairmanship Of Political Science Dept.

Dr. Garland Haas, professor of political science at Whitworth, has been named chairman of the political science department.

"In keeping with our administrative policy of periodically rotating the department chairmanships, Dr. Haas has been appointed to this position," said Dr. Koehler. He follows Dr. Ronald Chinn, associate professor of political science, as the department chairman.

Dr. Haas, who will be tour guide for the summer Whitworth College European Tour this sum-

mer and who has served as the faculty advisor to the Whitworth College Model United Nations chapter, earned his bachelor of science degree at Indiana University as well as his master of arts degree.

He earned his doctor of philosophy degree in political science at the University of Washington and has taught political science at Indiana University, Eastern Washington College, Whitworth and Gordon College in Rawalpindi, West Pakistan.

Assistant Professor Finishes Orals, To Receive Doctorate

Mr. Dean Ebner of the English department has recently completed work on his doctorate degree with the taking of oral exams on April 15.

His doctorate work began at Stanford University in 1960 after he concluded his undergraduate study at Wheaton College in Illinois, where he obtained a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature. His Ph.D. will be conferred by Stanford in June.

"Seventeenth Century British Autobiography: The Impact of Religious Commitment," is the title of Ebner's dissertation. The thesis has now been approved and he is contemplating publication as it is a pioneer study in this field.

Ebner read and utilized 75 Brit-

ish autobiographies in the writing of his paper which deals with how a person's religious commitment influences the way one tells of his life, both in what he chooses to say and in his style.

Ebner's first teaching experience was at Wheaton College where he taught freshman composition for one semester. Then again, in 1962, he taught freshman composition for a quarter at Stanford. His coming to Whitworth this year marks his first full load teaching year.

The spring issue of the Shakespeare Quarterly will feature an article of Ebner's, prepared during his time at Stanford, titled "Utopianism in Shakespeare's *Tempest*."

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Professor A. O. Gray - Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Dual Standard Confuses Students

The Whitworth community is suffering from the disease of dual standards. This duality has recently materialized more than before and the open contradictions are disgusting many students.

One half of this standard is the expected behavior outlined in the rules: students are not to drink at all nor smoke on campus—plus a basketful of minor rules.

But it just doesn't work out that way. The other half of the standard is the actual behavior of the students. Whitworthians should abide by the college rules—but they don't. True, many of them do. But there is a large segment (larger than most of us realize) of the student body that does not honor the rules. The Olympia drinking case is not the first incident tried by judicial board, and we can guess that it won't be the last. And how many infractions never appear before the board? Probably quite a few.

For example, we have all heard our classmates bragging about the big "blast" they went to the night before in the woods. Or maybe the girl or boy next to us in the lunch line smells like they just got off a railroad club car. And we all know that it is a rare day when someone obeys speed laws around the loop.

Student conduct does not measure up to the expected behavior. There are two courses of action which could be taken to help abolish this hypocrisy: the rules should be changed to fit the already present behavior, or the students should be reformed. Which answers will the students support? The already reformed (or should they be called the non-corrupted) will no doubt support mass revival and evangelization. Those who already disobey the rules will probably cast their vote for revision of the college policy.

The students should engage in discussion of the problem in dorm units. Then, after the problem has been analyzed and discussed, perhaps the two groups can engage in open debate and attempt to pass legislation in Senate. The situation cannot exist as it is now, something must change. It is up to the students to explore it in an orderly manner and eventually make necessary recommendations to the college administration. —dh

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Wilkerson Stimulates Faculty Comments

By John Clifton Little
Sociology Department

Several faculty members attended the recent Forum which featured the Rev. David Wilkerson, New York City slum worker and Assembly of God minister. After the Forum the faculty members decided that they would like to write their reactions and release them through the Whitworthian. This issue features the result of their discussion.

I went to hear Mr. Wilkerson with some skepticism and some hope. The skepticism related to his mysticism which comes through in his book so strongly that one is tempted to contrast his life in the spirit with that of most of one's acquaintances somewhat in the manner of the great Bobby Jones' remarks following Jack Nicholas' recent assault upon the Augusta Golf

Course. Jones, himself possessor of golf's Grand Slam, said of Palmer and Player, who tied for second nine strokes back of Jack, "They played superbly; Jack plays a game with which I'm not familiar."

The hope I felt was that here was an evangelical who had grasped the social implications of the gospel in regard to drug addiction.

My personal skepticism as to Wilkerson's mysticism was met by a person who radiated Christian love and concern of saintly dimensions; my professional hope was met by an honest answer to the effect that he had been so busy in his person-to-person program that he frankly had had little time to consider the social implications.

Here, however, he expressed an open willingness for conversations with those more formally trained than himself, confessing that his mind had been opened to the possible need for other approaches when a Christian psychiatrist had succeeded where he had failed with one particular addict.

I tried, as did others, to help him see that his competence with addicts was real and incontestable in its practicability and that he should therefore not feel inhibited because of lack of formal training in pertinent disciplines such as psychology or sociology.

As an educator, however, and as one pledged to the ever-increasing necessity for increased knowledge for dealing with human-social problems, I was especially pleased to find that he could be embarrassed by his meager formal education rather than making such meagerness a platform for anti-intellectualism or anti-educationism.

I would venture here the thought that the openness of mind and greatness of spirit David here manifested will aid him in the conceptual construction of bridges of understanding between those whose concern for individuals caught in the vices of society moves them to informal effectiveness on the one hand, and those in whom a similar concern moves them to the best available formal equipment for redemption of the individual and the society which helps shape the individual.

Such love still constructs bridges more naturally than barriers.

By Rich Dedich
Psychology Department

My comments here are not merely in reply to one individual but to a human viewpoint which has, unfortunately, been with us a long time and shows no signs of leaving at the present time.

Call it anti-scientific or anti-academic; Sen. Fulbright refers to it as "the swinish blight of anti-intellectualism". Interpret it psychologically and call it reaction formation, emotional insulation or sour grapes, but it still influences people and causes cloudy thinking, rigidity and bigotry.

When David Wilkerson speaks before a large audience and attempts to discredit psychology and psychiatry to boost his own egocentric, emotional method of treating emotionally ill humans and then admits backstage that he has never taken a psychology or sociology course, has no idea

Board Should Clarify Policies

It would seem that Whitworth's judicial board is actually trying cases this semester and some of these cases are concerned with smoking and drinking among the students. Not that the offenses themselves are disturbing; these activities have been reasonably accepted in the outside world. And, even here at Whitworth, such activities are much more prevalent than some would like to admit.

The disturbing thing about the board is the inconsistency of its punishments. A recent article in the Whitworthian stated that four persons tried for drinking during a trip sponsored by the political science department were given personal probation and a \$10 fine. They were all first offenders.

Just what is personal probation? No definite statement has been made concerning it, but Dr. Robert L. McCleery stated recently that it was in effect a stern warning. He also stated that if any further offenses were committed by a person on personal probation the offender would be subject to harsh discipline. It would seem that something stronger than a "stern warning" and a \$10 fine is necessary to make our rules meaningful. Perhaps a definite clarification of present probationary conditions is in order. This should be printed for the students in a statement of policy by the school and the judicial board. The Judicial Board is a commendable idea and it is represented for the most part by responsible individuals. However, if the board's decisions are ineffective or inconsistent its whole meaning is lost. An example will illustrate this point.

Immediately after the incident which involved the four persons who were drinking during the field trip to Olympia, a number of men were found drinking in a dormitory. All were first offenders and each pleaded guilty. They were given disciplinary probation—a decision having permanent and long reaching effects.

Yet the four from Olympia who were representing their college and who were considered to be responsible people were released with a warning and a nominal fine. One of the students to Olympia had been given position of trust with the college. Because of this he was fined an additional \$5.00: a small price to pay for keeping the name off the permanent record and retaining the job. But the men in the dorm suffered a costly loss. They were removed from all activities including athletics, became unable to receive scholarship help and had the action placed on their permanent records, something which can adversely affect transfer to another school. Why the discrepancy?

The men who were involved in the dorm situation should have a very definite basis for appeal, and if our judiciary system on campus is going to be democratic they will not be denied an appeal.

The judicial board needs to do three things. They should review the rules of the college. If any are outdated or cannot be enforced they should be thrown out. The board should publicly submit a statement of offenses and the punishments thereof in detail. If extenuating circumstances or first offenses can affect a decision it should be made clear. This must be done if the rules of the college, the structure of the judicial board and the conduct of the students is to be at all meaningful. —S. B.



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Faculty Comments, Cont.

what the words "independent variable" and "psychotherapy" mean, and is dazed by the concept of experimental control, he is exhibiting the type of attitude that makes people think and act like Alabama bigots, paranoid John Birchers, fanatic censorship committees, and gushy Norman Vincent Peales. This occurs when humans act solely on the basis of emotions and disregard the scientific facts available.

Two symptoms of this attitude are a deep distrust of "intellectuals" and rejection of ideas or discoveries that conflict with entrenched beliefs. We are surrounded by examples of the results of this:

1. It has been clearly demonstrated that fluoridation prevents tooth decay and does no harm. Yet in city after city across the country attempts to introduce fluoridated water have been stopped because "it may be part of a subtle conspiracy on the part of our enemies to paralyze, demoralize and destroy our great republic from within by undermining us with a nerve poison in the water". Decisions are made on the basis of emotional opinions rather than statistical proofs.

2. Bills which would provide needed funds for facilities and workers in the field of mental health are defeated in one state legislature after another. Far Right groups like the Birchers are able to control all the votes they need when they cry that psychiatrists are Communist-controlled and intend to "lobotomize the population with ice picks" to make Communist slaves of us all. Ethnocentric people object to psychology and psychiatry because it directs the individual to look critically at himself and at his environment.

3. College educated Southerners ignore the scientific facts that they should have come in contact with in their biology and anthropology courses and insist that Negroes have "stench glands" and that miscegenation will someday produce humans with impure blood and spotted skin.

4. An excellent example of narrow and emotional thinking is shown by the Alcoholics Anonymous organization. There is no scientific evidence that alcoholism is an incurable, physical disease. Yet A. A. has its members live by and repeat the slogan: "Once an alcoholic, always an alcoholic". It has members believing that they cannot exist apart from A. A., and that every waking hour of life must be de-

voted to a constant struggle for sobriety. Members who question any of the tenets and rituals are told: "Utilize; Don't Analyze".

Examples such as these can be found throughout everyday life. We must all be sure to keep in mind the pros and cons of a situation or idea before madly jumping upon some seemingly Nirvana-bound bandwagon. We must be cautious of sweeping generalizations, absurd fears with no fact basis, and individuals who don't want their secure appercarts upset. As we analyze before utilizing, we should ask: "What are the facts?"

Frank E. Meuser
Sociology Department

If conversion to Jesus Christ has such spectacular results as curing drug addiction, prostitution, and delinquency, then of what use are psychology and sociology? Mr. Wilkerson indicated a genuine openness to whatever truth could be found in sociology and psychology, for he has seen some of their applications. Yet, he remains puzzled over how to reconcile the two differing approaches.

I should like to suggest a most brief set of ideas for discussion. I shall restrict myself to the issues related to sociology.

I begin within the context of assuming the validity of faith in Christ and its impact on the life of the believer. I also believe in the efficiency, even necessity, of knowledge observed through the efforts of men such as sociologists. In other words, Christ and culture are both valid, though each may occasionally be subject to error. The problem is how they relate to each other—as Richard Niebuhr has shown so capably in his book, *Christ and Culture*.

First of all, I think it fair to state that faith in Jesus Christ cannot be separated from a cultural context involving knowledge, language, and a degree of social order, etc. In other words, becoming a Christian takes place in and through a social and cultural means as used by the Holy Spirit.

In Wilkerson's *The Cross and the Switchblade*, it is often noted how those who take the message of salvation to the kids of the streets use a language and a role

which is acceptable to the "target." They dare not be "phonies"—not even sociological researchers.

Secondly, regeneration is followed by Christian nurture filled with sociological and psychological principles. The film shown by Mr. Wilkerson uses a new sub-culture, new reference groups, new roles, even a new geographical community for many girls. There is just no way of sealing one off from the other.

But, is conversion really necessary? Could not the results come just as easily from a proper use of sociology and psychology? After all, middle class communities "put out" a pretty respectable, humane person who doesn't have to be a Christian to keep from drugs, dipsomania, and doxies. This is the third general area I can only touch on.

It is the whole question of preventing problems which Wilkerson and others face all too often. Evidently proper institutional support, vital community leadership, and personal enrichment through "high" culture can keep most people from skidding down into derelicts.

Thus the question can be legitimately raised: Would not adequate, extensive, improved social work prevent these terrible plights? I suspect it would, although no one can deny the effective "redemption" of deviants now brought about by Christian faith. Nevertheless, adequate prevention should in time make such human wrecks less frequent.

What must be faced here is a theological definition of sin. Certainly the physical deterioration mentioned above is not the essence of the Christian concept of sin. Rather it is the pride involved in persons all the way from angry young men through scared conformists to the self-centered "gluttons of delicacy" that stamp the middle class as sociologically normal but spiritually barren.

In other words, sociology and psychology can be used in my judgement, to build persons of social and psychological normality—a valid objective. However, when this is accomplished man

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Kathy German

A West Warren Fresh
From Seattle, Wash.



still has the unanswered question of "Who am I ultimately?" and "Is there any meaning to the universe?" I believe that the answers are found only in Jesus Christ.

Thus, the Christian gospel both builds upon culture, the social order, and the psychological order as well as over beyond these realms. As such the Christian message is variously dependent on culture, supplementary to culture, superior to culture, and even contrary on occasion to culture.

It is clear that social science does have its proper sphere of usefulness and limitations. As an empirical discipline a social science answers many questions phrased in keeping with assumptions about an orderly world. What it cannot do is answer the ultimate value questions man poses—for it has by definition limited itself to that aspect of the world subject to observation.

What Christianity does not intend to do is describe and analyze the world of matter, biological life, and human behavior. It is only interested in these insofar as the more difficult and vastly more important questions of meaning and value arise. In my judgement the Christian faith works in this dimension with superlative relevance.

Perhaps these few notions will serve to stimulate some dialogue.

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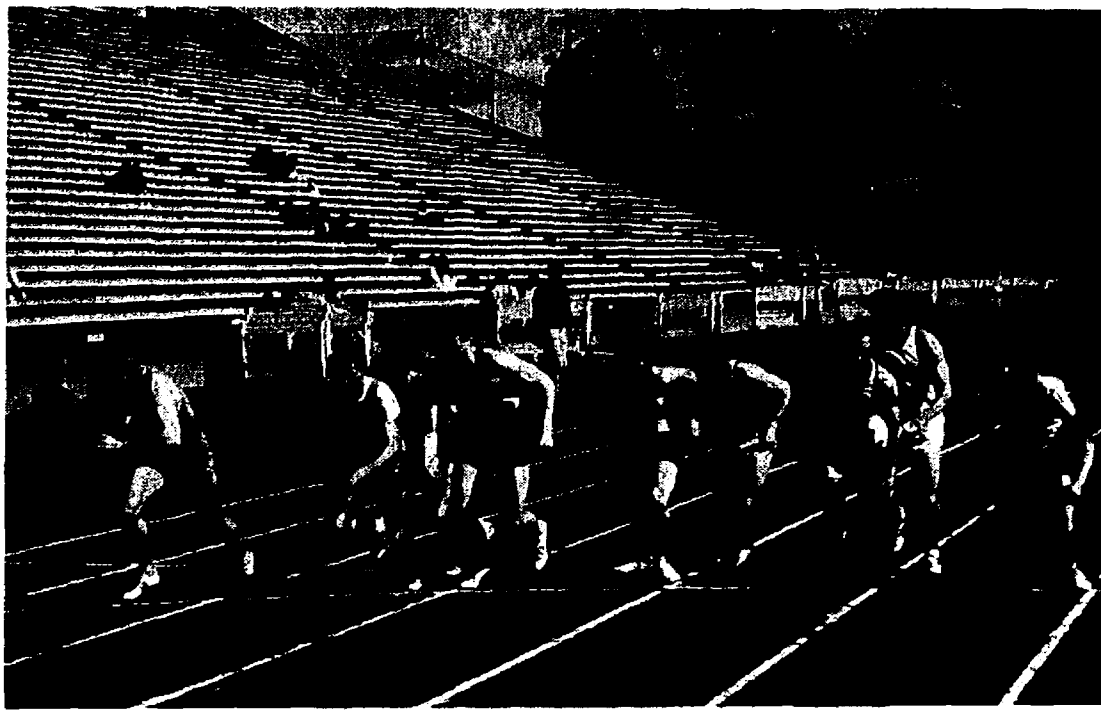
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Jock Wins Again

- 100—1. Perry (Wn), 2. Adams (EWSC), 3. Chambers (Wn), 4. Uhl (EWSC), 10.1.
- 220—1. Adams (EWSC), 2. Perry (Wn), 3. Matthews (Wh), 4. Beebe (Wh), 22.1.
- 440—1. McKnight (Wh), 2. Nelson (EWSC), 3. Matthews (Wh) 4. Hardie (EWSC) 50.1.
- 880—1. McKnight (Wh), 2. Templeton (Wn), 3. Hall (Wn), 4. Leonard (Wh), 155.9.
- Mile—1. Leonard (Wh), 2. tie between Moore (Wh) and Lemmon (Wh), 4. Jamieson (Wn), 4:23.2.
- Two mile—1. Leonard (Wh), 2. Jamieson (Wn), 3. Smith (Wn), 4. Long (Wh), 9:44.8.
- 120 yard high hurdles—1. Chambers (Wn), 2. Lee (Wh), 3. LaBrie (Wh), 4. Fancher (Wh), 15.3.
- 330 yard intermediate hurdles—1. Chambers (Wn), 2. Nelson (EWSC), 3. Fancher (Wh), 4. Bloomquist (EWSC), 39.2.
- Shotput—McLaughlin (Wh) 57'1½", 2. Davis (EWSC) 49'6½" 4. Sells (Wn) 46'5".
- Discus—1. McLaughlin (Wh) 155'10½", 2. Gehring (EWSC) 142'3½", 3. Davis (EWSC) 138'2½", 4. O'Callahan (Wh) 137'5".
- Javelin—1. McLaughlin (Wh) 170', 2. Smith (Wh) 161'3½", 3. Davis (EWSC) 159'8½", 4. Ward (Wh) 155'1½".
- Long Jump—1. Adams (EWSC) 22'2½", 2. Elliott (Wh) 21'6¾", 3. Bloomquist (EWSC) 21'5", 4. Shove (EWSC) 19'7½".
- High Jump—Elliott (Wh) 6'2", 2. State (EWSC) 6', 3. Perry (Wh) 5'10", 4. Smith (Wn) 5'8".
- Pole Vault—Rideout (Wh) 11'6" fewer misses, 2. Lee (Wh) 11'6", no third or fourth.
- Triple Jump—1. Adams (EWSC) 47'3", 2. Bloomquist (EWSCS) 43'4", 3. State (EWSC) 43'1", 4. Elliott (Wh) 42'8½".
- Mile Relay—1. Whitman, 2. Eastern, 3:24.4.
- 440 Relay—1. Eastern Washington, 2. Whitman, 42.9.

Thinclads Score Win

Jock McLaughlin paced the Pirate track team to a victory over the teams from Eastern and Whitman last Saturday. When the scoring was done, Whitworth had rolled up 82 points to Cheney's 58 and Whitman's 38. After continuing his supremacy in the shot put with a toss of 57'1½", Jock added victories in the discus with a fling of 155'10½", and in the javelin, where he needed only one toss of 170' to capture first.

Loren McKnight once again forged victories in the 440 and 880 with fine efforts of 50.1 and 1:55.9. Jerry Leonard continued to improve as he broke the tape in both the mile at 4:23.2 and two mile at 9:44.8.

George Elliott showed his versatility by winning the high jump at 6'2", placing second in the long jump at 21'6¾", and by garnering fourth in the triple jump with a mark of 42'8½". Of special interest is the continuing improvement of Denny Lemmon in the mile and two mile and Barry Fancher in the intermediate hurdles.

The Pirates swept the first three places in the mile and were safely in the lead for the entire meet. Another sweep in the pole vault and second, third and fourth place efforts in the high hurdles gave unexpected points which overcame the efforts of Dean Adams of Eastern who sprinted to a 22.1 victory in the 220, jumped 47'3" in the triple jump for first, nabbed second in the century, and ran on the winning 440 relay team. Whitman's Steve Chambers sped to victories in the intermediates at 39.2 and 15.3 in the high hurdles.

Lee Leads Whits

The last really good year that the Whitworth golf team had was 1961. That year Morely, Shriver, Edgar, Woodward, and Sparks led a really excellent team. Since then the golf teams have been striving to reestablish glory. This year has improved but the best showing this year was against Gonzaga, 10½-7½, Whitworth with the latter score.

Some individuals have made excellent showings this year. Larry Lee has been shooting in the low 70's and scored a 3 under par 69 at the Indian Canyon Golf Course. Beside Larry, the best players on Jay Jackson's team are Parshall, Saldine, Hughes, and Ross who score in the 80's.

Pirates have their next match against Eastern and University of Idaho on Saturday, May 1.

Pirates 9; Bulldogs, 2

Ren Danekas

Tomorrow's doubleheader against the Savages of Eastern represents the most crucial setting the Bucs have thus faced this season in league action. As of now the standings in the Eastern division show the Savages in the lead with a 3-0-1 record, with Whitworth exhibiting a 2-2 record, and Central with a 0-3-1 record distribution. With four games left to play in the league (two against Eastern and two against Central) the Pirate club cannot afford even one loss this Saturday without almost impossible consequences of noncontention in league championship play as a result. So it is either take both games and be in the running or...

Roger Gray picked up a victory over Seattle University with help from Dave Leebrick by a score of 3-1.

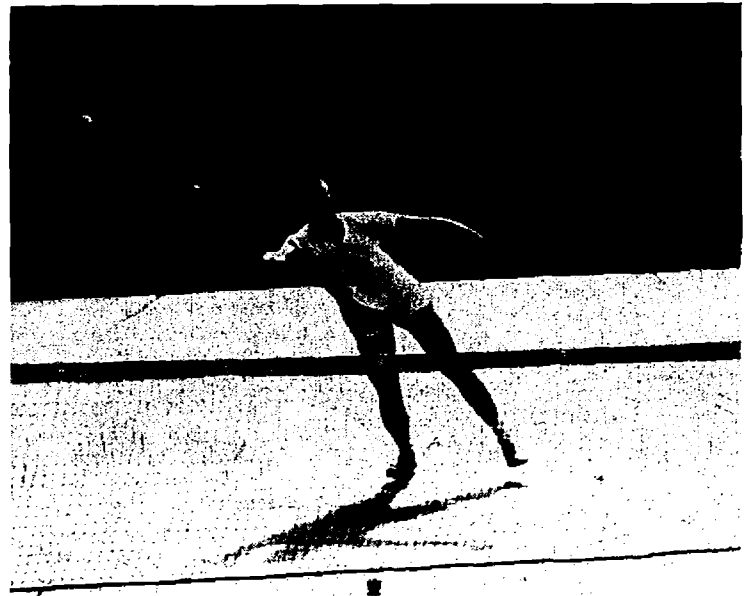
GU Clobbers Bucs

Dave Hooper

Gonzaga University walked over our Buc tennis team 7-2 Tuesday afternoon before a sparse crowd.

Whitworth's only bright spots came in the first singles and first doubles matches, both of which we won.

This makes the Pirate netters 2-6 after Tuesday's drubbing, a 6-1 Whitman loss, and another 6-1 beating from Southern Oregon.



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The Whitworthian

Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 14, 1965

No. 22



"RISE, SIR!" Cries Lady Bracknell. Right to left: Judy Gilbert, Rick Ward and Kay Norris star in the Oscar Wilde play.

Prof To Attend Summer Conference

Mrs. Nicholin Gray of the Biology Department has been picked as one of 30 college teachers in the fields of general biology and botany to attend a national

conference on biology this summer.

The conference, a yearly affair sponsored by the National Science Foundation, is to be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill June 14-July 2. Most of those attending will be teachers from small colleges and Mrs. Gray holds the distinction of being the only representatives from the West Coast.

"Modern Methods of Botanical Investigation," theme of the conference will be highlighted by the learning of new techniques in the teaching of biology. A six lecture-series led by outstanding men in this field from the Smithsonian Institute, Yale, University of Texas and University of California will be complemented by afternoon lab sessions and evening discussion groups.

Gray and their two sons will join her in North Carolina where they plan to travel up the East Coast visiting the New England states, and return to Washington by way of the trans-Canadian highway.

Mrs. Gray came to Whitworth in 1944 after receiving her Bachelor of Science and Masters degrees from the University of Washington in the field of botany. She taught until 1948 and then again from 1956 until the present time. This is the second conference of this type that Mrs. Gray has attended, the other being in 1962 at Lawrence College in Appleton, Wisconsin.

Organists To Go On Field Trip

Members of the Whitworth Organ Guild, a student group affiliated with the American Guild of Organists, will travel to Seattle and Tacoma this weekend for the special field trip.

The purpose of the trip will be to attend a recital, a master class, as well as to examine and play several pipe organs in the area. The recital and playing class will be given by Heinz Wunderlich of Hamburg, Germany, a leading contemporary European organist.

Prof. David P. Dahl will conduct the field trip which will begin Friday evening in Seattle. Several new organs will be of special interest, particularly two new mechanical or tracker action instruments built in Germany.

Three of the organs to be visited are on the campus of Pacific Lutheran University, where Whitworth organists will be hosted by the student organ guild on that campus.

Students participating in the trip include Eva Marie Click, Janice Campbell, Shirley Hendricks, Mary Zalak, Michael Bulley and Dean Jamison. The group will return on Sunday evening.

Play To Highlight Week-end

The Whitworth Drama Department will present its annual Spring Play May 13-15, 8:15 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Oscar Wilde, a well-known English dramatist, wrote the three-act play, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and described it as "a trivial comedy for serious people." It was first performed in 1895 and is being presented by

the Whitworth Speech and Drama Department this weekend, as part of the college's 75th anniversary activities. It is free to all students with A.S.W.C. activity awards.

Directed by Mr. Gunderson and assistant director, Susan Hornstein, the play will be given "in the round" with the audience seated in a semi-circle around the acting area. The costuming will

be in the style of the 19th century and has been designed and made by students under the direction of Allen Morasch.

The play concerns a mix-up of identities. Mr. Jack Worthing (Rick Ward), to escape his usual, dull social surroundings, invents a brother by the name of Earnest. He is created as a youth of, reputed wildness, and Jack is obligated from time to time to go to the city to aid him or get him out of trouble.

Worthing's 18 year old ward, Cecily (Judy Borgardts), forms a strong romantic attachment for his hypothetical chap. When Algernon, Worthing's friend (Bill Hainer), introduces himself to her in the character of the wayward Earnest, she immediately falls in love with him.

Other members of the cast are: Kay Norris as Lady Bracknell; Judy Gilbert as her daughter, Gwendoline; Budi Christensen as Cecily's tutor; Gary Tuttle, the rector of a neighboring church; Jim Fry, a butler; and Pete Burr as Worthing's servant.

The satire of *The Importance of Being Earnest* bites at the domestic side of life and is against the so-called intellectual society.

Whitworthian Receives Awards

The *Whitworthian* was honored recently with two awards for outstanding achievement in college journalism.

The paper placed a respectable fourth in the annual Sigma Delta Chi contest. This particular contest involved only colleges and universities in the state of Washington.

John Talevich, president of the Western Washington journalistic fraternity which sponsors the contest complimented both the staff and the journalism department on their efforts. "It is a credit to your staff and the journalism department that the student paper has been consistently good over the past few years," Talevich

said.

In nation wide competition with other college papers of comparable size and circulation the *Whitworthian* rated "First Class." This was the second semester in a row that the student paper earned such a high ranking in the Associated Collegiate Press contest.

Striving constantly to improve, the *Whitworthian* missed the magic circle of "All-American" by only 200 of the 4000 scoring points. The three main reasons for the "low" finish as stated in the ACP critique were lack of "bite" in the editorials, lack of creativity and an over emphasis on routine events.

Student Teachers Assigned To Spokane Area Schools

There are 34 Whitworth College students participating in the student teaching program in Spokane area schools.

In fulfillment of education requirements at Whitworth and requirements for teaching certificate, students participate in this program for a period of eight weeks during their senior year with this current session having begun April 12 and scheduled to end on June 4.

Mrs. Estella Tiffany of the Education Department is the program coordinator and has announced that students are training at Whitworth, Farwell, Evergreen and Mead Senior High school in the Mead district, and Shadle Park, Rogers, Westview, Whitman, Field, Linwood, Bemis, Logan, Woodard, Cooper, Alcott,

Indian Trail, Jefferson, Sacajawea, Hamblem, and Lewis and Clark in Spokane district No. 81.

Students participating are: Joan Barden, Joan Barnes, David Bridge, Diane McCrorey, Patricia Cook, Jerry Numbers, Betty Steinbach, Sandra Cox, Verna Eagle, Fred Hyatt, Dan Jeremiah, Joyce Murphy, Albert Pickens, Ralph Rice, Grace Senters, Robert Stantoa, Bula Stratton.

Other students are Pamela Cederwall, Nikki Kreitzer, Patricia Cowee, Carolyn Griffith, Sue Grochow, Harold Hansen, Donna Wilde, and Martha Williams, Sharon Hazen, Sheryl Leedy, Shirley Okinaka, Carolyn Martin, Eilene Molony, Leona Rosser, Vashon and Mary Wolff, Ann Perry, and Carol Records.

Martin Arranges Fine Arts Tour

Leonard B. Martin, Associate Professor of Music, will be conducting his fourth Fine Arts Tour of Europe this summer.

Martin, accompanied by his wife and 18 members of the party, will leave June 28 from New York aboard a SAS jet destined for a 35 day tour of fine arts attractions around Europe.

"We spend about 18 days in the Scandinavian countries before flying to Berlin, and then to Prague," Martin said. "After Prague we have a train trip through Switzerland, stopping off at the Jungfrau and Zermatt before arriving in Geneva."

"After Switzerland we fly to Paris and go by private bus, down through the Loire Valley, often called the Chateaux country. The trip ends in Paris."



NEW SONGLEADERS: (left to right) are Judy Margrath, Jeanne Bradford, Jill Bard, Sandy Myers and head songleader Patti Johnson. (Stan Anderson photo)

Students Pick Yell Leaders

Try-outs were held May 5, in the gymnasium for song leaders and cheer-leaders for next year. Candidates were judged by the audience on their performance.

Winning song leading candidates were Judy Margrath, Jeanne Bradford, Jill Bard, Sandy Myers and Patti Johnson head song leader.

Patti said, "I know we're going to have a great time representing the Whitworth Student Body next year and I hope we can arouse enough enthusiasm to spur our athletic teams on to victory."

Cheer leading winners are Bob Brouwer, Tom Taggart and Ron Nilson.



NEW CHEERLEADERS: (left to right) are Bob Brouwer, Tom Taggart and Ron Nilson. (Stan Anderson photo)

The Whitworthian

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ASSISTANT PHOTOGRAPHER: Jim Sims.
Professor A. O. Gray - Advisor

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. This newspaper does not necessarily attempt to reflect the collective opinion of the student body or the school as an institution.

Grounds Deserve Student Concern

Two weeks ago the May Queen participated in an old Whitworth tradition. On May 1 another tree was planted on our campus—in front of Dixon Hall.

But it didn't stay in front of Dixon Hall very long. That night vandals uprooted the tree, knocked the dirt off the roots and carefully cached it in the bushes. It was discovered Monday morning.

The vandals have not yet been found. Perhaps they were not Whitworth students, but the evidence does not point in that direction. Very few people off campus knew where the tree was planted. But most students did know.

If the vandals were Whitworth students, it is unfortunate that they had such little respect for the college and its traditions. We have a beautiful campus and every effort to improve its beauty and usefulness should be encouraged and supported by the students. If the vandals were not Whitworth students, all we can do is wonder about their lack of respect for other people's property.


It makes little difference now who uprooted the tree. What does make the difference is that we, as students, renew our efforts to keep our campus beautiful. We should avoid creating new paths across the lawns and avoid tossing scraps of paper. With a little individual effort we can make the jobs of the maintenance men more efficient as well as improve Whitworth's appearance.

What Are Whitworth's Problems?

Whitworth as a Christian college inherits some concepts that confuse the roles of guidance and discipline. The idea that the college serves "in loco parentis" produces a family type of atmosphere. Thus administrators should not be surprised with some of the by-products of this atmosphere. One unfortunate result is the identification of administrators with parents and the transference of childish attitudes toward parents to administrators. The activities of some of the insecure students are directed toward attention getting and are probably implied requests for counseling or guidance. The college administrators should become aware of this and consider the motive and the source more than the overt action.

This is not to say that some of the problems that this type of student points out are not actually vital concerns of the college. Often students with personal weaknesses are the quickest to point to the inherent weaknesses in the college as a defense mechanism. Just as the easiest way to ignore administrative problems is to attack some "trouble-maker" instead of the actual problem. A distinction must be made, then, between the problems of the college and the student's adjustment problems. They must not be confused anymore.

Doug Venn



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UNDERGRADS, CLIP AND SAVE

In This Corner . . .

Legislation Needs Policy Statement

By Don Clark

The last Whitworthian editorials illustrated the sad fact that we are being continually reduced to debating the value of legislated morality.

Attempts at progress in this area must include the ability to keep a critical eye on the changing needs of the Whitworth community. While we are all trying to reach an academic goal, it is very easy to get side-tracked on the merits of drinking, smoking, and dancing.

Most likely, the drinking, smoking, and dancing rules will stay, and like the poor, we will always have them with us. But if they are going to remain in force, there is a crying need to have them officially justified.

Some will quarrel with the drinking rule, and a few will object to the smoking rule, although there have appeared occasional good reasons for them. But the dancing rule is out of sight. A majority of students would welcome a precise statement of the reasons for it, if any exist.

There has been an argument that a social program that relies on dancing is not creative; that it is too easy to engineer a dance, and that dancing is the lazy man's way out. Yet, ironically, the social program this year has been saved by the functions at the Little House on the Big Hill, which have provided a much-needed supplement to the campus affairs—movies and an occasional concert, combined with entirely traditional dorm parties. With the exception of Homecoming and the Spring Party, we could hardly have termed the program "creative".

Key members of the administration met with the ASWC exec recently to discuss the mockery of the dancing rule. Little was accomplished, except that some of the exec members came from the meeting utterly shocked at the evidence of the Administration's lack of communication with the student body and its inability to judge the mainstream of campus sentiment on the issue.

The administration is not known for its efforts to communicate with the students and some issues are often just ignored until they blow up. Until then they simmer, detracting from the main business of the college, and preoccupying students when they could be worried about how to improve the academic sphere.

On the other hand, the administration is showing real discernment in the academic field. Evidence of this appears in the redoubled efforts to construct the science building, the return of Dr. Simpson to the classroom where he shines, and the recent changes in the Political Science Department. Whether or not this progress is a result of the mainstream of campus thought or not, it is certainly consistent with it. Why couldn't the administration be as sensitive in the social sphere?

The first convocation this semester was a meet-the-press confrontation of students and administration. We need more of this. Perhaps the upper echelons of the administration could devise a method to meet socially with a cross-section of the students at informal coffee hours where 10 or 15 students are invited at a time, and discussions of the big and little issues take place. The annual round of dinners in faculty homes are a wonderful boon to faculty-student relationships. More opportunities of this type need to be made available to the student.

As it stands, the students often do not understand the reasons for the way the administration acts. This misunderstanding is blown all out of proportion when

PROFESSION: IN ONE MORGAN ACP STUDENT



"YOU'RE SICK!"



observation

By Jim Kim

decision

Once a businessman said man grows by making decisions. A nation likewise functions properly by deciding its policy and course in times of crises. The President of the United States has made two most important decisions. They are controversial around the world but necessary according to the President.

President Johnson's decision to send U. S. Marines into the Dominican Republic costs taxpayer's money, gets all kinds of criticism from the Communist block and allied nations alike, and seriously risks political consequences. In Vietnam, U. S. military operation is in full swing against North Vietnam. The president's actions on these two troubled areas are bold.

The main reason behind these decisions is to keep Communism from infiltrating into the Free World.

Some argue, that the U. S. Dominican action is not justifiable for "it's internal interference" on the Dominican Republic. However, the U. S. State Department made justification:

- 1) To protect U. S. citizens and properties;
- 2) To respond to the request of the previous formal Dominican government which asked for help.

Justification for sending U. S. Marines can be made on the basis of the resolution made by the Organization of American States (OAS) which states Communism (or Castroism) is incompatible with the American States.

The United States need not go around the world to prove that the recent U. S. Marine landing is justified. Could the Soviet Union justify its action to have sent troops into Hungary during the 1956 Hungarian revolution?

Decision-making is based on the assessment of reliable, accurate information, careful examination and judgment of the gathered data, and consideration of national interests as well as the free nation's. The decision-maker must also calculate possible consequences. The President of the United States has the most important job in the world.

Previously unreliable, incorrect intelligence caused some of the serious mistakes. U. S. field diplomats used to term revolutions or even reforms in the underdeveloped nations "Communist Revolution." Yet, these new, developing nations are likely to have revolutions for political, social, or economic reasons. This is inescapable social movement in these nations. Of course, the Communists, take advantage of these revolting, restless, frustrated minds of people.

The people of American States and Free Asia are curiously watching whether the United States will carry out its commitment to defend the Free world against the Communist threat.

In this cold war era, the United States has to prejudge the potential trouble area and to make marginal decision ahead, not just on the crisis-to-crisis basis. It comes too late to decide and act after the Communists already formed a formidable force to turn over people's governments.

it could sometimes be settled by a statement, or a few words to the right people. There is a need for better communication with the students, who would be sure to respond if an effort were made.

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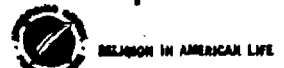
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 WORSHIP IN AMERICAN LIFE

Students Eye Vietnam

With teach-ins, sit-ins and demonstrations of assorted natures becoming everyday events on the American scene, one of the functions of the college newspaper can be to present some of the topics which are stimulating the action and discussion. The following is a pro-con presentation by Whitworthian reporters Lyle Poole, taking an affirmative stance, and Terry Smith, raising questions of a less affirmative nature. The question under consideration is United States' foreign policy with specific reference to Vietnam. This dialogue, like several presented in the past, welcome the reader's comments.

For Policy:

By Lyle Poole

The attitude of some concerning involvement is shown at times to be quite inconsistent and unrealistic. Some, like Mr. Smith, ask for total involvement in the civil rights movement and voice concern for the problems of the South telling us that we in the North have a duty to be concerned and to act.

But the inconsistency is shown quite readily when these same people are confronted with the challenge of the Communist world. They shy away from the greatest single threat to the peace and security of the United States. They plead for the policy of isolationism and noninvolvement because the challenge is too great for them or it is not considered intellectual or Christian to carry a banner in support of anti-Communist activities.

I also support the civil rights movement but I ask that this same dedication, which is so adequately given in support of the Negro rights movement, be applied without inconsistency to the challenge presented by the communists.

The challenge is a formidable one. The "just wars for liberation" are open attempts at subversion and conquest. Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic are being attacked from without by the communist movement in a concerted effort to engulf the world in Communism. The plan is to encircle the U.S. and strangle it with a noose of Communist satellites. By taking over only small areas of land and people at a time they believe that the American will not concern themselves. It seems that some of us have fallen into their trap.

Saigon is not as remote in many ways from Selma as we might think. In Selma the choice is freedom or enslavement. In Saigon and the Dominican Republic the choice is freedom or militant Communist dictatorship. As an intellectual community we should concern ourselves with both. As to this debate I propose the following suggestions.

First, we must reiterate a policy of firmness, a firmness which will continue. We have seen how the Communists will back down when we show our strength but somehow we are so overwhelmed by our display that we gloat over it letting down our guard and the Communists return in ever increasing force.

Secondly, it is our obligation to the world to block the inroads to Communism. This entails retaliatory attacks on the sources of subversion and revolution. This means hitting the source: Cuba and North Viet Nam.

Finally, it is necessary that we prevent the creation of other Cubas. The Communist dictatorship which has established itself in the Cuban nation and subverted the Cuban people to a life of ter-

ror and tyranny must never be allowed to spread its ugly disease anywhere in the world.

To the Whitworth students I would like to say with all the impact and sincerity possible that when we talk of total commitment and involvement we must not be narrow minded and prejudiced. The Negro situation is of dire importance but the safety and security of the U.S. is also a question worth considering.

Those who ask that we be unconcerned with the plight of other nations can only be hypocrites when they plea for involvement in the plight of the Negro. Those who ask for student involvement in any form of activity but ignore the greatest challenge to the educated person, the Communist challenge, lack intellectual integrity.

Against:

By Terry Smith

A full discussion of United States policy in Vietnam or intervention in the Dominican Republic cannot be accomplished in a short space but an outline coupled with questions can be provocative. Let me take two approaches to the problem.

It seems that American aims are to destroy sources of regular supply of military aid to Vietcong guerillas in the South which, in effect, is also part of a symbol of determination not to write off Southeast Asia to China and Communism.

Certainly the Vietcong guerillas in the South have been successful in destroying the morale of the American and South Vietnamese armies but isn't it necessary also to continually assess the expansion of our military operations, isn't it possible to forget the limits of our military power in relation to this situation of Civil War, and isn't it possible to lose the perspective of the Vietnamese and their governmental interests?

Three possible answers have been presented. There can be a military attempt at solution with still further increased activity; there can be a withdrawal and isolation; or there can be "unconditional discussions." Surely the President's alternative of discussion is the most suitable.

What, then, happens at the conference table? What happens will be based on our assumptions about the Communists, will be based on our picture of ourselves, on our point-of-view or ideological assumptions. Finally, who are we "unconditionally" going to discuss with?

Worry in Southeast Asia is not centered on positive assistance to Southeast Asian nations but negatively against China as an aggressor on her neighbors. Is the question ultimately, then, China?

As we note the erodic Communist fanaticism perhaps we could ask what is the background of these people. There are two factors. They adhere to a philosophy

of violent revolution but there is more. Perhaps their aggressiveness or violent revolution doctrine is due to an undetermined extent a failure in international relations, to a failure for the United States as well as other nations to even meet face to face, to offer complete diplomatic recognition, to recognize the fact of life—Chinese life. Are we not forcing violent revolution?

This is part of the question but another part is positive action toward Southeast Asian nations and particularly Vietnam. Dr. John C. Bennett writes "... the strengthening among other Asian nations of the indigenous will to preserve national independence or at least cultural identity" as a manner of positive action whether with a non-Communist or Communist Vietnam.

Rather than at every step strengthening opposition both of Communists and previously apathetic Asian peoples, we must give China an indication that we will not destroy Communism if that could be, that we will help and strengthen all nations, that we will even reconsider our symbol of undying hostility to Peking—Nationalist China.

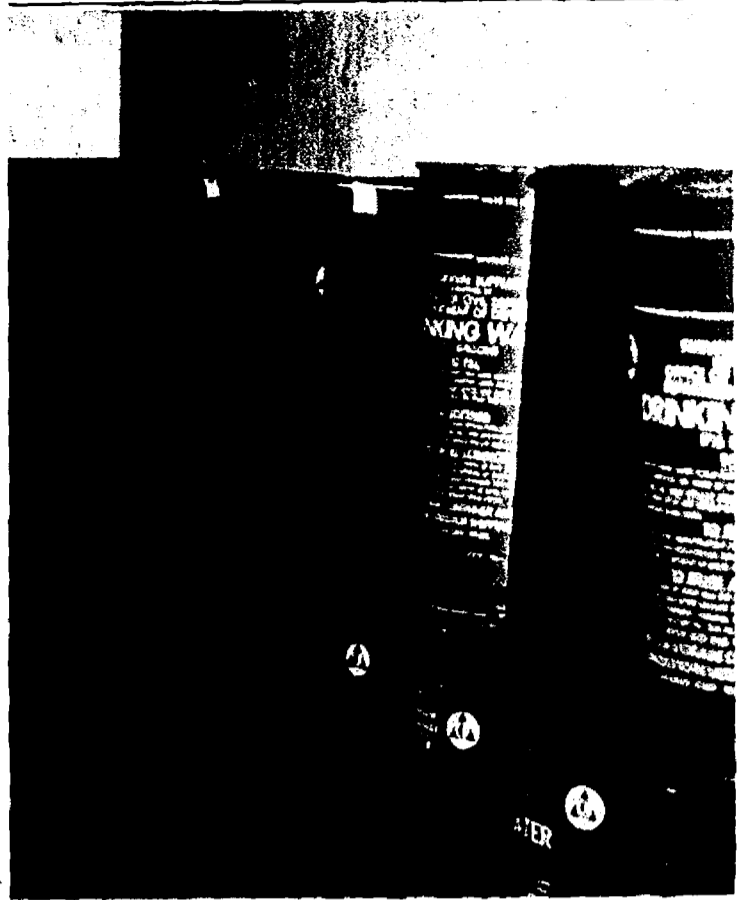
The realities of the situation are certainly not tangible, being fought basically with hatred and pride and egoism and good versus evil, Godly versus demonic.

Bennett also writes "The rethinking of our policy in Southeast Asia should be accompanied by the establishment of every possible kind of relations with China—economic, diplomatic, human (including relations between churches). Policies designed to help China to move as fast as possible into the next stage of Communism, with a good chance that she may become more moderate."

This is one argument but some are not so kind to American policies. D. T. Niles paints the Vietnamese picture as one of the "will of the common people to seek the unification of their own country." He claims that United States efforts of restraining the People's Republic of China in Asia is settling Asian internal problems. "To say that the Government of South Vietnam approves of the US policy is to say precisely nothing. It is not clear who that Government represents."

His insights are powerful. He further asserts that the North Vietnam leader is a national hero and that perhaps he might, while offering a Peking road, recognize his national responsibilities or heritage.

Finally, he writes "It (American policy) says that sooner or later there has to be a confrontation between the People's Republic of China and the US, and that



TONS OF WATER, waiting for nuclear war, stand patiently in Arund Hall's basement "fallout shelter." (Stan Anedron photo)

Leadership Conference Successful

By Kim Warner

The closure of one year and the start of another was accomplished for student government this past weekend.

Approximately fifty-five of the campus elected leaders retreated to Camp Spalding for a day of completing the transition of this year to the next. Old and new officers of the classes, ASWC, AMS, AWS, WCF, plus some of the new dorm chaplains and senators were present. Complimenting this was the faculty representation consisting of Dr. Koehler, Dr. Simpson, Dr. McCleery, and Dave Morley.

Dr. Simpson set the tone of the time with his inspiring presentation of the birth of an idea and its relation to student government. From then until Dr. Koehler's closing session the next afternoon much was accomplished both academically and "athletically."

The consensus of opinions was that it could stand to be enlarged timewise next year and include more bull session time for some execs and more orientation time for others.

Many participants vehemently

Vietnam is the time and place. Here was asked only one question: Is human life in Asia cheap?"

These are some statements and some questions. Where are the answers? As collegians perhaps we should be among the first to abandon our emotional, defeat Red China, all or nothing at all policies in favor of perhaps even somewhat unpopular rational decisions.

demanding more break time for four square and ping pong. They mentioned something to the effect of not having enough time to get John King out of the game.

Clamp Goes On Iowa State Girls

An Iowa State dormitory council wants any coed too intoxicated to sign in on her own to appear before the council, reports the Iowa State Daily.

The recommendation is a "white sheet" ruling that a coed must sign in person, said Jerrie Mahoney, president of Oak Hall. The "white sheet" contains University regulations for residence hall women.

Possible action against violators of the rule, if passed, could include early hours or camping. The rule is not based on a "moral judgement," Miss Mahoney said, but was recommended "to keep order in the house."

The recommendation reads: "Any girl who is unable to walk from the front door to the desk, sign in under her own power, and walk unassisted to the double doors on the first floor at the request of the assistant housemother or housemother, will be subject to appear before Oak's House Council."

It will be reviewed by a new council spring quarter and brought before the house. A two-thirds majority would veto the policy.

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Sandy Said . . .

The other night, while indulging in one of Whitworth's favorite springtime sports, I became peculiarly aware of the concept expressed in the familiar old adage "You can't tell a book by its cover."

Books, today, come in many styles. There are big fat ones, tall skinny ones, short squat ones and then there, of course,

are the medium regular size ones just right for carrying around to impress people.

Covers on books of today are just as varied. Often stylishly dyed and textured—at great expense to the owners—these covers range in design from elegant simplicity to extravagant gaudiness, from smooth and plain to intricate and daring. The cover of today's books usually cost more than any other part.

The inside of books today doesn't make much difference—you don't see it anyway until you've bought the book.



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Bellow Is At Apex Of An Impressive Career

By Jay Grendahl

With much critical acclaim, Saul Bellow's sixth and latest novel *Herzog*, is truly an apex of an impressive career. Although it is difficult to judge contemporaries, Bellow is already proclaimed by many as one of the important novelists of our age.

Bellow's novels seek to explore man in his modern and complex society. The focus upon the singular individual and his difficulty in relating to a greater value structure. From his first novel, *The Dangling Man*, to *Henderson The Rain King* Bellow's concern is man's attempt at integration, both within himself and society. *Herzog* is the apex of Bellow's quest, a thorough investigation of the individual and his need for integration within the complexities of the affluent American society.

Herzog is the story of Moses Herzog, whose frustrations and realizations about life come to have great insight into our time. Essentially, *Herzog's* life is a mess, rebounding from two divorces. A tired old Jew of forty, he can't seem to get a grip upon himself.

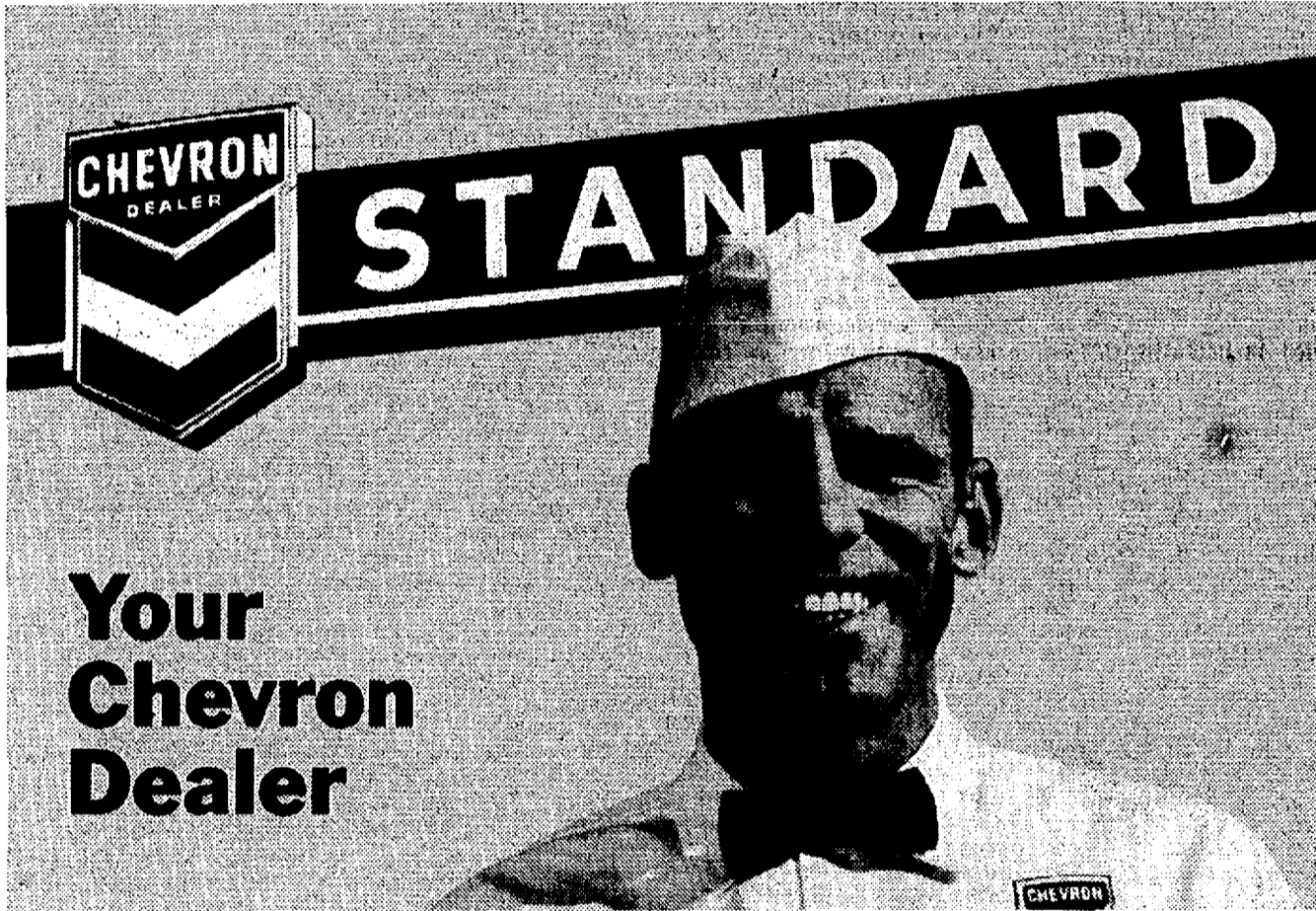
One day Herzog begins to write letters, wild epistles to everyone—the President, old friends, dead friends, God, all of which he never sends. But Herzog is seeking, looking, exploring life through written petrifications of emotions which help him, discover the reviving qualities of life. As we are told, "Late in spring Herzog had been overcome by the need to explain, to have it out, to justify, to put in perspective, to clarify, to make amends."

What Herzog discovers is the fallibility of the romantic lie of Byron, Nietzsche, and others whose concept of man is perverted out of proportion. The romantics, Herzog realizes, gave man an image to live up to, but didn't, for all their squalling, deliver man unto himself.

Surprisingly, Herzog finally comes to grips with himself. He realizes that man must accept life, must accept the ambiguity of the experience of living. The redeeming values are brotherly love, family love, and a quiet resignation that, while life is inconsistent, there can be a satisfaction in experience this side of the grave.

Bellow looks squarely at the problem of leisure America and is one of the first artists who can also find a place for the money grubbing business man. Herzog comes to love and appreciate the slightly repressed good natures of his money crazed Jewish brothers. They are "Reality instructors." That is they are out in the world and one cannot deny that what they go through is also valid experience and a necessary one. But, as Bellow adumbrates, perhaps with automation this could be lessened and everyone have more free time to seek peace in this life.

Bellow's novel is undoubtedly great and pertinent to our times. The only question I raise is the validity of Bellow's insight. Either Bellow is someone who has really found a direction for American society and its quest for values; or, like so many aging and prosperous authors, he has sold out to the affluent society, given up searching for a meaning which we aren't sure isn't there, and has settled back to watch his latest novel's profits grow and count his money quietly, at peace with the world.



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LaCoste Given Graduate Job

Dave LaCoste, son of Dr. John A. LaCoste, Education department head, has been granted a \$2000 teaching assistantship at the University of Idaho over a ten month period for the purpose of doing graduate work in his major field, mathematics.

As far as can be ascertained at present, La Coste will teach a mathematical subject on the Freshman level, and will parallel this with additional research leading to the Master of Arts degree.

He is at present a campus resident and calls Spokane his home, residing in the Colbert district.

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THIS WEEK'S *Pirate Princess* Marilyn Munger

Marilyn Munger is a senior majoring in psychology and history with minors in sociology and home economics. She resides in West Warren Hall and is presently chief justice of her dorm's judicial board. She has also served as the secretary of her dorm and is co-chairman of the Engaged Couples retreat. Hailing originally from Berkeley, California, this pretty Whitworth co-ed now lives in Seattle. Marilyn is considering social welfare work but she is also interested in teaching. Definite plans include marriage in the not too distant future.

Racing Makes Student's Life Exciting

By Tom Allison

Sigmund Freud would probably say that anyone who strapped himself into a car and attempted to navigate around a circular track at top speed while surrounded by 16 to 20 others with similar intentions is demonstrating a definite "death instinct." But for Pat Evans, a town student psychology major, it makes for a more interesting life.

Talking racing with an enthusiastic driver like Pat is not a short term project, but it is certainly a worthwhile experience. Pat makes driving a science, and he can describe the techniques so vividly you begin to hear engines racing. From the pure reaction of grabbing every opening between cars, large enough or not, to the rhythm of accelerating and braking through corners, Pat can give you the feeling first hand.

A good driver, according to Pat, must know the track and know how his car will respond to every inch of it. He must be equally informed about the characteristics of the other drivers and their cars: who can be rattled, who can't be, and where does the other car operate best on the track.

Pat began his racing interest as a "Pit-Hanger-Arounder" (his own term). Getting his hand into the mechanical work was next. With the encouragement of Bud Gorder, an outstanding driver himself, Pat readied a car of his own and entered Class B, semi-modified, competition during the last quarter of the 1964 racing season.

Despite the late start, Pat accumulated an impressive record for the season. In five weeks he broke an existing State Line Gardens Speedway record four

times; acquired enough win and place points to attain a place among the top ten drivers in the area; won two trophy dash cups; and walked (or drove) off with the Inland Empire Class B Championship. In the championship run he completed the last forty laps without brakes.

When the racing season opens at the Interstate Fairgrounds track, which is newest and fastest in the area, Pat will begin his second season—this time in Class A competition. "A promotion, a progression," Pat says. "It's a chance to try yourself out at a faster pace."

Pat's Class A machine, which represents at this time an investment of nearly \$2500, is classified as a "center mount stand up chassis," a term derived from the position of the driver in the car and the silhouette of the machine itself. Power is from a Chevrolet V8, modified for a power-to-weight ratio exceeding that of the machines at Indianapolis. Pat would not reveal the gear ratio of his car, but elaborated on the suspension system, which is by torsion bar for speedier adjustment to suit track conditions, with "weight jackers" controlled from within the cockpit to give more delicate control of dispersion of weight to the wheels—a factor important for traction.

Safety features are not overlooked and are tested for impact up to 200 mile per hour speeds. Net result is a tendency for the car to fold up around the driver in case of impact, leaving him in one piece, hopefully. It works quite well according to Pat.

Pat has a wider interest in racing than just driving. He writes a column entitled "Winners Cir-

Debate Team Finishes Year

By Russ Borland

On seven occasions this year, Whitworth has been represented at intercollegiate debate tournaments in the northwest.

These tournaments feature such events as debate, extemp, interp, and oratory. At these tournaments, Whitworth has been represented by thirteen persons. These include, from past years, Connie Brock, president; Carol Johnson, secretary; Clare Dolg, and Linda Cox.

This year the team added Dave Coleman, Jerry Allen, Joan Quall, Judy Borgardt, Linda Cox, Will Fletcher, John Webb, John Washburn, and Russ Borland.

The team did fairly well on its seven outings. We started the year at the Columbia Basin Tournament at WSU on Nov. 6-7. Then

we went to Pocatello where ISU sponsored the Western Speech Association tournament on Nov. 26-28. Connie Brock was a senior women's interp finalist.

At Seattle Pacific College's tournament on Jan. 15-18, Connie Brock and Carol Johnson took 2nd in women's debate; Dave Coleman was in finals in senior men's extemp, and Jerry Allen took 1st in junior men's extemp.

Linfield College held their Tournament of Champions on March 4-6. John Webb gained semifinals in junior men's extemp; John Washburn was in junior men's original poetry finals; Connie Brock took 3rd in senior women's interp; Dave Coleman took 3rd in senior men's extemp; and Jerry Allen and Joan Quall took 1st in junior men's debate.

At University of Portland on March 26-27, Dave Coleman gained finals in senior men's extemp.

The team then had the privilege of attending a national convention and tournament of Pi Kappa Delta, the national speech fraternity, at PLU in Tacoma on April 11-15. Connie Brock and Carol Johnson received an excellent rating in senior women's debate.

The last tournament of the year was May 7-8 at Gonzaga University with Jerry Allen and Joan Quall taking 2nd in junior men's debate.

The topic for this year's debating was Resolved: that the Federal Government should establish a program of public work for the unemployed.

While debating this topic, we found that we had to study several factors involved in the unemployment situation. Some of these were the economy; education; training; and retraining programs and needs; job opportunities; the number of persons unemployed; the effects of unemployment; and the need for public work programs.

Also, a solution had to be proposed. Some of these included a program of construction projects, public service jobs such as work in hospitals, parks or forests, and education or training programs. One highly impractical solution heard this year was that we ship the long-term unemployed to Viet Nam to fight the war.

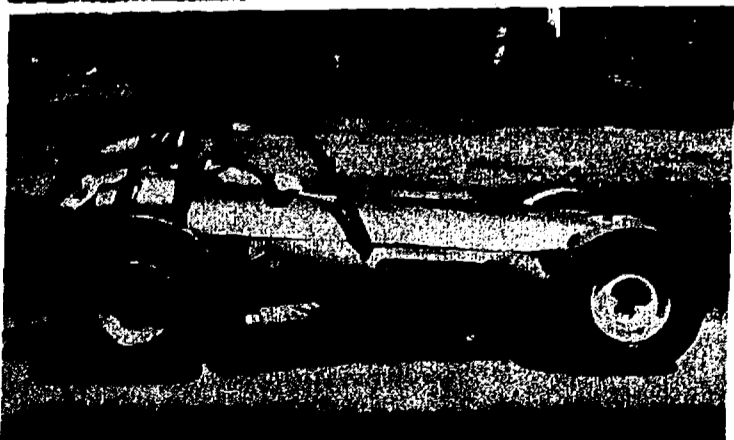
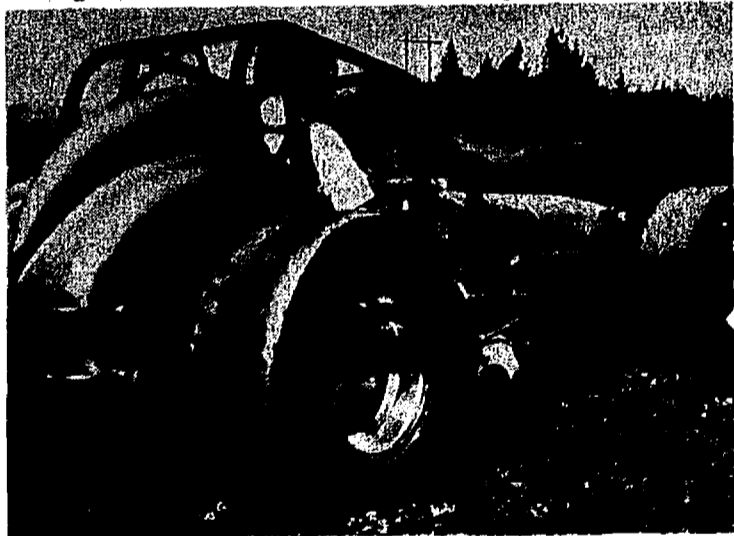
A banquet will officially end this year for the team. And already on the schedule for next year is a trip to Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Pines On Sale

The Pines, Whitworth's annual creative writing anthology, went on sale Monday following the writer's Club Convocation.

This year's magazine is unique in that it has no short stories. Editor Jay Grendahl remarked, "Evidently Whitworth is a community of poets as no acceptable short fiction was submitted for consideration."

This year's edition is priced at twenty-five cents and Joshua Ndlovu, president of Writer's Club, reports that copies have been selling rapidly and those who want an issue should hurry and buy one before they are sold out.



Carl's Auto Repair

General Repair
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"Special Discounts
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HU7-0969

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The Iron Curtain isn't soundproof. And so the truth is broadcast, through the air, where it can't be stopped by walls and guards, up to 18 hours a day to millions of people in the closed countries behind the Iron Curtain.

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BOOTS & POLES
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SIMCHUK
SPORTING GOODS

Downtown Store Only



MR. ALFRED O. GRAY, head of the journalism department and author of *Not By Might*, does last minute checking of page proofs. His new book, a complete history of Whitworth College, will be re-

leased in time for commencement. It will be 280 pages with 88 pages of photographs and will sell for \$4.50 hard cover and \$3.50 paper.

(Bert Webber photo)

THE WAR ON POVERTY:

a message to the Nation's college students...

Inspiring causes have always fired the imagination of students.

Today the United States is committed to the greatest humanitarian cause in its history—a massive counterattack on the causes of poverty, which are robbing 35,000,000 Americans of the opportunities most of us are free to pursue because we had the advantage of a decent start in life. That start has been denied to one-fifth of the nation's people. Thirteen million of them are children.

This is a moment in history for the fortunate to help the least privileged of their fellow citizens. You can help this summer, or for a full year if you choose, as a volunteer in the War on Poverty.

In July and August, 30,000 volunteers will be needed in their own communities to assist four- and five-year-old children of the poor through Project Head Start Child Development Centers. Thousands more are needed to live and work among poor families by enlisting in VISTA, the domestic Peace Corps.

In Head Start, volunteers work side-by-side with teachers, social workers, doctors, and other professionals to give pre-school children advantages which can change the patterns of their lives. Many of these children have never held a doll, never scribbled with crayons. Meager environments have blunted their curiosity. Some are spoken to so rarely that they are unable to form sentences.

Head Start volunteers will read to children, take them on outings to zoos and



parks, organize creative play for them, and help build the security and self-confidence they need to succeed in school. The rewards come when a withdrawn child begins to ask questions or responds to the affection for which he has been starved. Without such help, many of these children would be headed for school failure and the poverty cycle which trapped their parents.

Many young people who are 18 or older and can serve for a year enroll for training in VISTA—both to help others and to enlarge their own capacities for teaching, social work, or careers in sociology, economics, law, and other fields.

Home base for VISTA volunteer groups can be a city tenement row, a struggling farm community, an Indian reservation, a migrant labor camp, or a mental hospital. Volunteers may counsel school dropouts, organize recreation programs, tutor children who are behind in school, explore job opportunities for the poor—in short, do whatever is needed to help people find their way up from poverty. Volunteers become respected members of the communities where they work.

The pay is nominal—living expenses plus \$50 a month paid at the end of service. But the opportunities are great: you can help pave the way for an America in which the democratic ideal is big enough to encompass everyone.

Will you lend your abilities to people who live in need? Join the War on Poverty today!

Information Now Available On Fulbright Scholarship

The competition for 1966-67 United States government graduate grants for academic study or research abroad, and for professional training in creative and performing arts, will open officially on May 1st, the Institute of International Education announced.

The Institute conducts competitions for U.S. government scholarships provided by the Fulbright-Hays Act as part of the Educational and cultural exchange program of the Department of State.

Under this program, more than 800 American graduate students will have the opportunity to study in any one of 55 countries. The purpose of the awards is to increase mutual understanding between the people of the U.S. and other countries through the exchange of persons, knowledge and skills.

Candidates who wish to apply for an award must be U.S. citizens at the time of application and have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and be profi-

cient in the language of the host country.

Selections will be made on the basis of academic and/or professional record, the feasibility of the applicant's proposed study plan and personal qualifications. Preference is given to candidates who have not had prior opportunity for extended study or residence abroad and who are under the age of 35.

Application forms and information for students currently enrolled in Whitworth College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Advisor, Dr. Robert L. McCleery. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Advisor on this campus is Oct. 1, 1965.

The Institute of International Education is the largest nonprofit organization in the field of international exchange. It administers programs involving the exchange of students, scholars, leaders, artists, and professional men and women between the United States and more than 100 countries and also serves as a clearinghouse for information on all aspects of international exchange.

Scientists To Go To Summer Meet

Four Whitworth College professors will attend special institutes and conferences this summer in conjunction with National Science Foundation supported programs.

Dr. Edwin A. Olson, associate professor of geology and chemistry, will participate in a three-week conference at Yellowstone National Park under the supervision of Wayne State University of Detroit, Michigan, discussing volcanic rocks.

Dr. Morgan Webb, assistant professor of biology, will consider desert biology in conjunction with Arizona State University. Mrs. Alfred Gray, assistant professor of biology, will travel to North Carolina for a biology seminar and Dr. Robert Winniford, assistant professor of chemistry, will be at the Oregon State University for a workshop. These three institutes will have a duration of six to ten weeks.

Psi Chi Announce New Membership

Total membership in the Whitworth chapter of Psi Chi, the National Honorary Society in Psychology, rose to 17 with the initiation of six new student members and two affiliate members at ceremonies held in the HUB, April 30th.

The initiates were Robert Knowles, Sheri Renz, Paul Wyatt, Richard Young, Nancy Peterson, and Penny Lyman. The affiliations were by Psi Chi Alumni: Mrs. Betty McDonough of the Whitworth Psychology Department and Dr. Eleanor Peterson, director of the Special Services Department of the Spokane Public Schools.

The ceremony was followed by buffet dinner at the Heritage Inn, during which Dr. Peterson answered questions from members, and culminated with attendance at the Whitworth Choir Concert.

Of particular significance for this 1965 initiation is the recent affiliation of Psi Chi with the Association of College Honor Societies, which adds greater academic breadth to the attainment of membership and intensifies the national recognition of the organization.

Psi Chi membership is open to psychology majors and minors who have shown promise in the discipline through outstanding academic records.

to: **Volunteers**

**War on Poverty
Washington, D.C.
20506**

Send mail to
school address

Send mail to
home address

Clip and mail

Yes, I want to help the War on Poverty!

Please refer me to Head Start programs which will be operating in or near (location) _____ this summer.

Please send me information on how I can become a member of VISTA.

Name _____ Age _____

School Address _____

Home Address _____

Thinclads Meet

Idaho defeated the Pirate track team 109-36 in a dual meet held last Friday in Moscow. Fourteen of seventeen meet records were shattered, including Jock McLaughlin's 56'8½" effort in the shot put.

Larry La Brie was the only other Pirate victor with a clocking of 39.2 in the intermediate hurdles. Larry was also runner-up in the high hurdles with a time of 15.35. Loren McKnight ran a fine 1:53.4 time in the 880 to capture second place. Roger Beebe picked up a third in the 100 yd. dash with a probable effort of 9.9 and was second in the 220 at 22.6. Denny Lemmon again closed with a dramatic finish and was runnerup in the three mile at 15:16.1.

High Jump—Lee Perry third, 5'10".

Javelin—Jock McLaughlin third, 167'5½".

11—Roger Beebe third, 9.9.

Shot Put—Jock McLaughlin, 56'8½".

High Hurdles—Larry LaBrie second, 15.35. Barry Fancher third, 15.7.

880—Loren McKnight second, 1:53.4. Steve Jervis third, 2:03.7.

220—Roger Beebe second, 22.6.

Pole Vault—Rob Rideout tied for second, 13'6".

Intermediate Hurdles—Larry LaBrie first, 39.2. Barry Fancher third, 40.1.

Triple Jump—Jock McLaughlin third, 42'6".

Discus—Jock McLaughlin second, 136'2". Jim Bailey third, 134'10½".

Three Mile—Denny Lemmon second, 15:16.1. Monte Moore third, 15:25.9.

Mile—Jerry Leonard second, 4:22.8. Monte Moore fifth, 4:28.

Two Mile—Len Long first, 9:31.4. Denny Lemmon second, 9:36. Jerry Leonard third, 9:37.

High Hurdles—Larry LaBrie second, 15.6. John Lee third, 15.7.

Intermediate Hurdles—Larry LaBrie second, 39.4. Barry Fancher third, 40.1.

Shot Put—Jock McLaughlin first, 53'11½".

Discus—Jim Bailey fifth, 128'.

Javelin—Steve Smith first, 160'3½". Paul Roberts fifth, 145'6".

High Jump—Lee Perry fourth, 5'10".

Pole Vault—Rob Rideout first, 13'9½". John Lee fifth, 11'6".

440 Relay—LaBrie, Venum, Matthews, Beebe third, 43.8.

880 Relay—Elliott, Fancher, Lee, Venum second, 1:33.9.

Mile Relay—Beebe, Jarvis, LaBrie, McKnight, 3:23.4.

Mike Venum
The Pirates, with Loren McKnight declared the outstanding athlete of the meet, won the Bill Martin Invitational Track Meet last Saturday.

With a total of 92½ points, the Bucs edged past Eastern by two points and Whitman by three and a half points. The final result of the meet was not determined until the final event, the triple jump. An unexpected victory by Northwest Nazarene gave the Pirates the team trophy, as well as the award garnered by McKnight.

Loren raced to his fastest 880 time yet this year with an excellent time of 1:53, breaking the meet record by two seconds. He also anchored the Pirate mile relay team with his lap time estimated at about 48.5, nearly grabbing second.

Rob Rideout upset favored Chuck Messenger in the pole vault with his finest leap of 13'9½". Len Long, improving every week, dominated the two mile with a time of 9:31.4.

Denny Lemmon and Jerry Leonard completed a sweep of the event with second and third place finishes. Jock McLaughlin put the shot 53'11½" to set a new meet record. Steve Jervis continued to lower his 880 time with a mark of 1:57.7.

100—Roger Beebe fourth, 10.1.

220—Roger Beebe third, 22.8; Matthews 5th, 23.

880—Loren McKnight first 1:53. Steve Jervis fifth, 1:57.7.

Mile—Jerry Leonard second, 4:22.8. Monte Moore fifth, 4:28.

Two Mile—Len Long first, 9:31.4. Denny Lemmon second, 9:36. Jerry Leonard third, 9:37.

High Hurdles—Larry LaBrie second, 15.6. John Lee third, 15.7.

Intermediate Hurdles—Larry LaBrie second, 39.4. Barry Fancher third, 40.1.

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Bucs Bag Crown

Ren Danekas

The Pirate diamondmen have captured the number one position in the eastern division of the EVCO and are now ready to do battle against the western division winner for the Evergreen Conference Baseball Championship.

The championship games are going to be played here on the Buc's diamond—today. This afternoon at 1 p.m., the first of two seven-inning games will be underway with the possibility of a third game being played Saturday morning at 10:30 a.m.

The championship games are set up on a best out of three game series, so if either team takes both games today the championship will be decided.

To recap last years performance, the Pirates met defeat at the hands of Western Washington by scores of 5-4 and 1-0. The games were played at Bellingham.

The chances are very good that the Buccaneers will face this same club, but on our field. Both teams will be more than hungry for the conference championship, for with that honor also comes a birth as the Washington representative in a three-game tournament held in Medford, Oregon.

The other two representatives, one team from Oregon and another from California, along with the winner of today's games (possibly) will engage in a double elimination tourney with the victor awarded the prize of Western regional representative to the NAIA Baseball Championships held in Kansas City, Missouri.

The Bucs made their way into the Eastern division title with a pair of victories over Central Washington last Saturday in Ellensburg. Roger Gray won the first game 13-1, and as you can see by the score—had a little help.

That help came to the tune of Reg Wightman and Ken Williams who drove in five runs apiece, along with Mike Stemm, who added a couple more, and Jack Pelander who collected three hits in the slug fest. Gray did his job by allowing only four hits from the opposing nine.

In the second game Don Leebrik turned in a masterpiece by blanking the opposition 1-0 and giving up only one hit. The Pirates lone score came in the sixth inning when Frank Insell doubled driving in Charlie Nipp who had just previously singled.

Big Sports Weekend

Dave Hooper

Pirate sports fans will find plenty to watch this weekend when all four Whitworth spring sports teams mix it up with the bad guys right here on campus. Our come-from-behind baseball team will play Western Washington here on Friday and Saturday for the trip to Kansas City and the NAIA championship games.

Track fans will want to see the big conference meet here on those days, too. Records should fall this weekend when all the teams get together to fight it out.

Six tennis teams from the conference schools will also be on hand to play for top position. Matches will last through Friday and Saturday.

Last, but not least, our valiant golfers will match strokes with the duffers from the rest of the District No. 1 schools for the championship on the Indian Canyon links.

Plan to attend, sports fans.

Parzybok Gets Job

Tim Parzybok, former captain of the Whitworth tennis team, has been chosen full-time tennis professional at the Mercerwood Shore Club, Mercer Island.

Parzybok's duties will include managing the club's four new Laykold courts, operating the pro-shop, organizing ladies' day tennis activities, and heading the Mercerwood Tennis School.

With the appointment of Parzybok, Mercerwood Club becomes one of four clubs in the Pacific Northwest with a full-time tennis pro and tennis program.

Parzybok attended Franklin High School in Seattle and Whitworth for four years on a tennis scholarship. He was captain during his senior year.

Evergreen Conference Meet Schedule

Friday, May 14, 1965

Field Events

2:30 p.m. Shot put (3 trials)
Javelin (3 trials)
6 finalists Long jump (3 trials)
Discus following completion of shot put trials (3 trials)
Triple jump following completion of long jump trials (3 trials)
3:00 p.m. 440 yard dash trials
3:30 p.m. 100 yard dash trials
4:00 p.m. 120 yard high hurdles trials
4:30 p.m. 880 yards dash trials
5:00 p.m. 220 yard dash trials
5:30 p.m. 330 intermediate hurdles trials

Saturday, May 15, 1965

1:00 p.m. High jump—Pole vault
1:30 p.m. Shot put—final 3 trials
Long jump—final 3 trials
Triple jump—following long jump—final 3 trials
Javelin—final 3 trials
Discus—following shot put—final 3 trials
2:00 p.m. 440 relay
2:10 p.m. Mile run
2:20 p.m. 440 yard dash
2:30 p.m. 100 yard dash
2:40 p.m. 120 yards high hurdles
2:50 p.m. 880 yards run
3:00 p.m. 220 yard dash
3:10 p.m. 330 yard intermediate hurdles
3:20 p.m. 3 mile run
3:35 p.m. 1 mile relay

EVCO Netters Here Now

Dave Hooper

Tennis will play a major role in this weekend's sports extravaganza, with the six net squads of the EVCO on campus to fight it out for league honors.

Coach Ross Cutter gave our Bucs a good chance for 2nd place in the matches, behind Central's tough Wildcat squad. CWSC has thoroughly demolished every other team in the league, and Coach Cutter admitted it was "unrealistic" that we'd beat them, but added the Whits would give the Ellensburg squad a good run.

Cutter said Western's Vikings Golf Team Extends Record


Dave Hooper

Although our never-say-die golfers have yet to win a match in twelve outings this spring, they have provided serious competition for several superior teams. Among the best was a 10½-7½ showing against the Gonzaga team.

Larry Lee, frequent match medalist, Bob Ross, Dave Hughes, Kerry Saldin, Tom McClure, and Dick Parshall will go against the rest of the District 1 teams this Friday and Saturday at the Spokane Country Club.

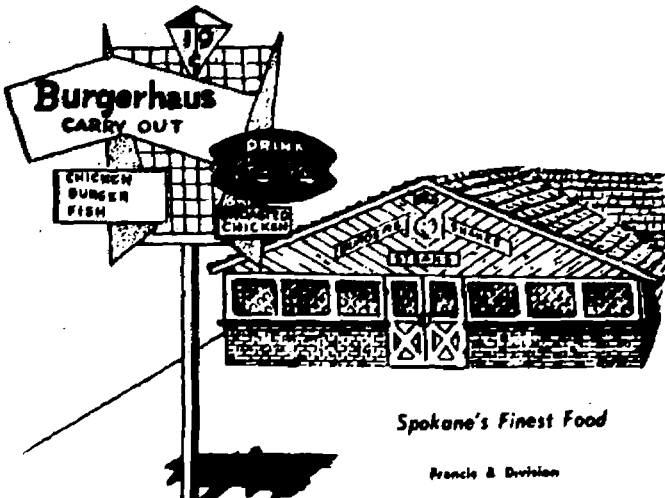
Our guys probably won't beat anyone too badly, but we hope they've gained experience this spring, which will prove invaluable for future teams.

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for
THE COLLEGE MAN



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The Whitworthian

Baseball



CHARLEY NIPP crosses home plate for another Buc tally.



DON LEEBRICK looks mean for this weekend's conference games.



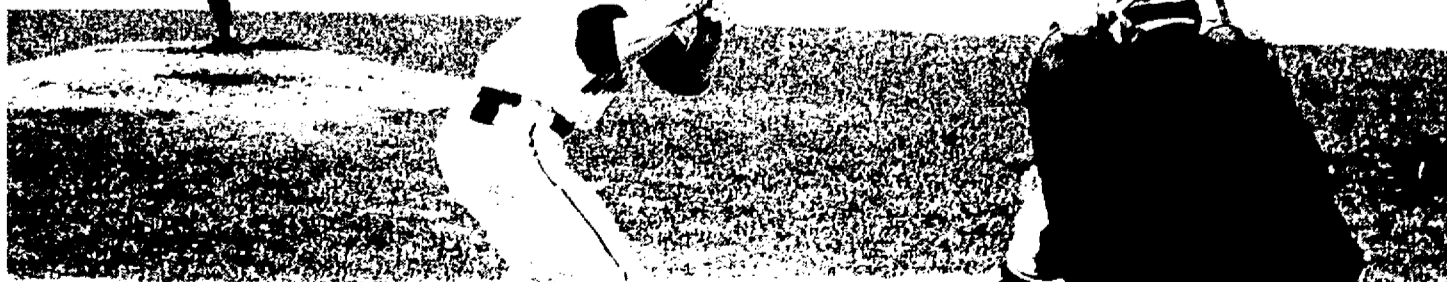
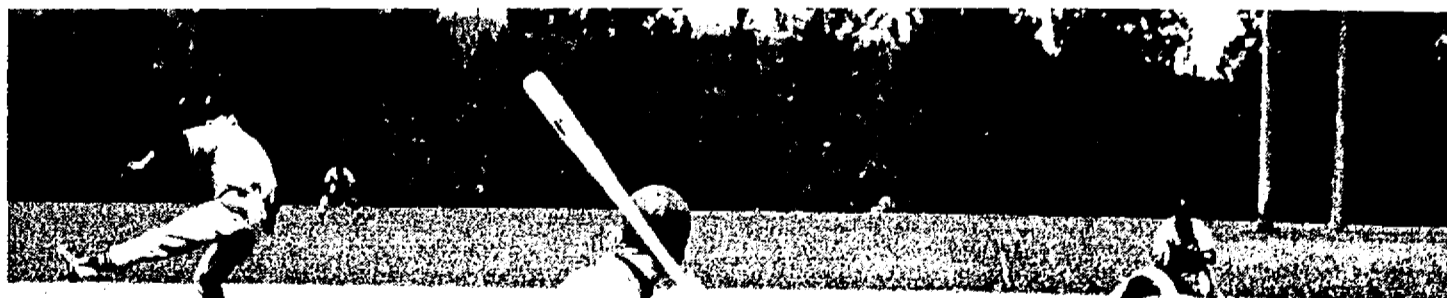
ROGER GRAY will go for big victory over the Vikings this week-end.



FIRST SACKER REG WIGHTMAN scoops up the horsehide for the out.



CATCHER WILLIAMS backs up home plate for the Pirates.



(All photos on this page by Stan Anderson)

LINCOLN'S FRANK INSELL prepares to clobber a pitch for Pirates.

Senators Cut New Budget

Because of a lack of revenue and an abundance of good administration, the new Senate fired the budget for 1965-66 through the red tapes in record time. Whereas last year's budget took three meetings and a good dozen recesses to formulate, this year's took one meeting and no recesses.

Itemized budgets from all outlets of the ASWC funds except the Natsihi sped the process up considerably. Previous years didn't have this administrative aid.

The Senate really had its hands tied to make any changes, though, because the revenue from student fees is stationary, but scholarships and salaries are not. Almost ten percent (\$2350) of last year's budget had to be cut to come near this year's budget because of this. As a result, no time was spent, as in previous years, shifting money around since there was simply none to shift.

The organization which took the biggest cut in relation to its previous budget was AWS. They had almost \$500 less than requested offered to them. AMS shot for the moon and got the cheese by asking for \$1000 and receiving considerably less.

And so goes the story all the way down the list: Whitworthian cut \$500 below request; Coordinator's Budget cut \$250 below request; Cultural Series cut \$500 below \$500 request; Convention cut \$900 below its national budget request of \$1500; etc. very few escaped the pinch.

The only one to really dodge the squeeze was Library Project Scholarships. They have agreed to be subject to ASWC scrutiny for their labors, though.

In other business, President Bruce McCullough laid down the procedures and goals for the Senate in this coming year. Also Brian Wolfe continued the irony of having the Chief Justices of Student Judicial Board coming from Westminster by being approved to that position in the first meeting of this Senate.

Roberts Proposes Investment Plan

On May 4 the Student Senate endorsed a plan to invest \$3000 of the reserve fund in securities. The plan was submitted by Ken Roberts, a Goodsell-Lancaster freshman who had completed research of different investment opportunities.

His purpose was finding an investment that would yield higher than 4½% which would be safe for at least five years.

An investment of some sort was proposed in April by past ASWC President Bill Duvall. Roberts, who has done various forms of investment research during the past two years, studied common stocks and mutual funds.

His report called for investment in Composit Bond & Stock Fund, a combination stock and bond fund. Roberts said "the balanced bond and stock fund will give us a good return and soften the effects of the business cycle." He estimated the yield at 8½%. This yield, over a number of years, will overcome the initial 8% sales discount and return a profit to the ASWC.

It may be this fall before any action is taken. At the Senate meeting Roberts emphasized the necessity of caution, and further investigation.

"No matter in what we finally invest," he said, "I feel we should reinvest the dividends we receive in additional shares. We can place the money we earn back to work to earn more."

Professor David Dahl of the music department will present a faculty recital on Whitworth's new organ Sunday afternoon at 4 p.m.

Dahl, who joined the Whitworth faculty last fall, will play works by Lubeck, Cooperin, Pasquini, Brahms, Messiaen, Langlais, C.P.E. Bach, Franck, Wesley and J. S. Bach; there is no charge.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 55

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, May 21, 1965

No. 23



(Bert Webber photo. © E. T. Webber '65)

Karen Helmich, art contest winner.

Co-ed Wins Acclaim Nationally For Art

Karen Helmich, a senior art major, brought honors to herself and Whitworth College when she received the second place award in the national art exhibit sponsored by the Presbyterian Board

of Christian Education.

Carrying out the theme of social confrontation, her print was entitled "Needle Park." This title refers to the nickname given by addicts to the place where they obtain their fixes. In her print, Karen has tried to capture the searching and emptiness of these people.

Weber Joins Faculty

George Weber has been hired as assistant professor of business and economics at Whitworth beginning with the 1965-66 academic year. Dr. Kohler announced recently.

Weber, who has been instructing on a part time basis during this academic year is a graduate of Whitworth, class of 1954, and of Harvard University Graduate School of Business Administration.

Following his Harvard University training, he worked at Boeing Airplane Company as a supervisor in the finance department. Since 1959 he has been employed with Hydra-Motive Products Company as sales manager and business partner.

As one of the top three winners, her print was sent to the General Assembly for exhibition. The first place position was awarded to a painting. On this basis alone, the quality of Karen's work is shown, for it is seldom that a print can hold its own when judged against paintings.

Karen was in competition with student artists from the other forty-four Presbyterian related Colleges in the United States.

Judging the contest was Mr. Charles LeClair, Dean of Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia.

Conference Sessions Scheduled For Fall

Trials and Triumphs will be the theme this year of Men's Conference to be held at Luther Haven on Coeur d'Alene Lake, September 23-25.

The featured speaker will be Don Williams from Hollywood Presbyterian Church. A graduate of Princeton Seminary, Williams was president of his class and since graduation has done much work in speaking to college groups. He is expecting to receive his doctorate from Union Seminary this summer.

Co-ordinating activities for this year's conference are: Bill Birge, conference chairman; Loren Minnick, Publicity; Gary Embleton, Program Chairman; Walt Johnson, Tickets; Tom Taggart, Recreation; Le Perry, Food Chairman; and Glen Thorp, auditorial relations chairman.

In an effort to raise money for the conference the annual Ugly Man contest will be held this week and next.

Tickets for the three-day meet will be on sale in the dining hall and the HUB. An expected turnout of 200-225 is hoped for by the committee.

Women's Conference will be held September 23, 24, 25 at Pine Low on Deer Lake. Hap Brahmans from Monrovia, California will be speaking on Extra nos: Beyond Ourselves.

The central committee chose the theme with the plan of discussing the idea of the division between the flesh and the spirit. At the conference women will unite in Christian discussions.

The central committee consists of the following: advisor, Miss Marion Jenkins who Wendy Taylor called "The Inspiration"; chairman, Julie Wilson; programs, Judy Wakefield; recreation, Carolyn Hudnal; music, Marna Rosser; discussion groups, Dallas Sutton; registration, Janet Clark; publicity, Judy McGowan; decorations, Ann Hornall; housing, Linda George; transportation, Nancy Carden; treasurer, Linda Harton; secretary, Fran Maring; commissary, Margie Brandt and Cabin Leaders, Wendy Taylor.

All Whitworth women are cordially invited to attend the conference.

Commencement Speaker Is Son of Past College Pres.

Robert S. Stevenson, president of Allis-Chalmers, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, has been selected as commencement speaker for the 75th Anniversary year commencement exercises.

Commencement is slated for Sunday, June 6, at 3:00 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium with Dr. Mark L. Koehler presenting the diplomas to the more than 200 members of the graduating class of 1965 and approximately 50 who will be receiving the master's degree.

Stevenson, whose father was president of Whitworth College from 1923 to 1927 and who himself attended Whitworth, is a graduate of Washington State College and holds an honorary doctor of laws degree from Lawrence College.

He began with Allis-Chalmers in 1933 as a salesman at the Kansas City branch. After three years there and at Omaha he was moved to the Milwaukee of-

rice and during the next fourteen years held various sales, management positions until he was appointed general sales manager of the Tractor Group in 1950. He was elected executive vice-president of the company and in 1955 became the president.

A director of the Universal Oil Products Co., Des Plaines, Illinois, and Marshal and Hsley Bank, Milwaukee, a trustee and member of the executive committee on the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, Milwaukee, he is also a member of the board of trustees of Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin.

He has demonstrated his community interest in working with Boy Scouts, being the director of the National 4-H Service Committee, Inc., a trustee of the Thomas Alva Edison Foundation, Inc., vice-president of the Greater Milwaukee Committee and president of the Hospital Area Planning Committee, Milwaukee.

Grants Awarded To Scholars

Paul Jullerat, a Town Student, has been awarded an \$1800 teaching assistantship at the University of Idaho.

He will be teaching in chemistry lab sessions and grading papers along with test proctoring. He plans to do graduate work in chemistry and eventually to work as an industrial chemist.

His activities on campus were confined mainly to membership in the Intercollegiate Knights.

Carolyn Nelson, McMillan, has been granted a tuition scholarship for the 1965-66 academic year, by the Committee on Graduate Scholarships at the University of New Hampshire.

She will use the scholarship for study towards a masters degree in English specializing in American Literature.

While at Whitworth her activities have included Associate Editor of the Pines and a teaching assistant under the Ford Foundation.

She hopes to gain Ph.D. and to teach on the college level.

Another teaching assistantship was announced too late for pictures. Paul Whittaker, Washington Hall, has been awarded a chemistry laboratory assistantship at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo. Whittaker is a Spokane resident.



Paul Jullerat



Carolyn Nelson

The Whitworthian

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DAVE HOWARD EDITOR ALLEN CORDSEN BUS. MGR.

The Price We Pay

For three years I have represented the Natsihi. I speak not only for the publications of this college but for all offices which are sacrificed because the pay is not enough. "Not enough!" you cry in righteous indignation (I can hear the echoes on the Senate floor) and I reply yes, not enough.

I am bludgeoned to the ground with questions.

"Is it not enough that you serve your Mother College?"

"Aren't you ever satisfied?"

"Is not half tuition sufficient for your meager efforts?"

For the past two years only one person has run for student body President. Last week the Publications Council announced that all positions on the Natsihi and Whitworthian staffs were open for application. But not enough came forth. And so in the last weeks of this year the council searches for what must be the best, but alas they may be forced to settle for that which is none too good. The competition for these positions is no longer strong. No one who can qualify is interested.

It is my definite opinion that qualified people with great ability in these fields are present on the campus. But you will find them working in the dining hall or down town for a dollar or more an hour. The Editors and Business Managers for the Natsihi and Whitworthian average more than 30 hours a week in their positions for a sum of \$450 per year.

If any one of them went over to College Town for a job or drove a bus for the school for the same amount of time he would make \$1100. Which job requires more ability?

Some will avoid the issue by saying that the paper or the yearbook isn't worth it anyway. They could care less. I challenge these same people to do a better job and stick with it for more than a week.

If the paper isn't worth the price you have paid it's because you haven't cared enough to make it what it should be. A book or a paper is no better than its creator, the editor, and Whitworth just ran out of editors. The times when a person will do something for nothing are fast disappearing, even at Whitworth. Remember that the next time someone offers you 45 cents an hour.

It costs money to do a job right. And a good job takes time. I say that an editor's, a business manager's or a student body president's time is worth at least a dollar an hour. These are the most prestigious positions that the student body has to offer yet they go begging on this campus. We've got to quit kidding ourselves because we are losing competent people to jobs which are far less satisfying but far better paying. I'm not asking the students to pay for the increase; they have to pay enough as it is.

Perhaps the school is justified in its yearly increases in fees but academic excellence at Whitworth is still a long way off. A lot of money was spent this year to impress other people. Perhaps it could have been put to better use closer to home. But then the students didn't have much to say about it.

This is our school; it's about time we started to speak up and speak out. I think that there is a need for a substantial increase in scholarships for all positions where service is involved and I do not think that the students should be taxed for it.

If something isn't done soon there will be no Editor; without an editor we have no paper, and without a paper we have no voice. Will this be the price we pay?

-Skip Brown

Change In The Year Of The Student

Dr. Brooks, President of Central, said little the Whitworth student body did not know when he said in chapel that this was "the year of the student."

It was the student's year in being a change from something else. The newness is purposefully active as well as somewhat confused.

Whitworth has missed little activism of student involvement in demonstrations, characteristic of "the year of the student." Over a year ago Whitworth witnessed a food demonstration; this spring we had a "Selma sympathy walk" and our own "free-speech rally."

Old questions about traditions have been resurrected with new potency. Continued asking in reference to the library resulted in its being opened on Sundays.

Asking questions about dancing, as well as the "functions at the grange," have created a situation in which the basis of the present ideals is being investigated. Other examples exist, but these situations of student activism are closest to Whitworth.

At the heart of most of the student demonstrations is dissatisfaction or confusion about the process of education. Other college students have reacted against the impersonality of the multiversity and the pressures of society to get into the "right" college or university.

Here at Whitworth students are caught up in, not only the cultural changes, but also in the period of transition created by a new administration.

In this period of transition there is a sense of impotency created by the unsureness or the lack of definite ideals. Many students experience this in a confusion over goals or a lack of motivation in studies. Where Whitworth will go from here is partly up to the trend of the cultural and partly up to the leadership of the college.

-Jim Newell

Letters To The Editor WK

Whitworth Knights is supposedly a man's honorary organization which seeks to render free service to the college. Membership is voluntary and based on a minimum GPA of 2.75.

This 1964-65 year the Knights put hours into bringing arriving students' baggage from the Bus depot, as their share in the Welcome Week. They sponsored blood drives, compiled the Hustler's Handbook, ushered and sold tickets at the football and basketball games, and bought and sold used books. To climax its activities the group sponsored a free movie for student body as a part of their FIDELE SERVITUM.

The Whitworth Knights, it would seem, is a vital and indispensable part of the school and the ASWC; but unfortunately it is not accorded the "sacred cow" status that is enjoyed by the Pirettes.

Hence the organization suffers from recognition mostly because the big wheels and the curve-spoilers of the male category do not patronize it.

Maybe it is about time that men who qualified were urged to consider joining the organization which should be treated respectfully both by the school and by the ASWC.


Joshua Ndlovu

Job Opportunities

Kenneth J. Deming, District Social Security Manager in the Spokane Area has announced a new examination to fill the position of Service Representative in the Social Security Administration District Offices throughout the country.

Service Representatives furnish information to the general public concerning the benefits payable under the Social Security Act. These positions are in the grade GS-4 level, paying \$4,480 a year. It is necessary to pass a written test and to have either two years of appropriate work experience or two years of study above the high

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observation

By Jim Kim

east-west

The terms—the East and the West—are often used with nuclear geographical, cultural, and political meaning. It is difficult to define East and West. Understanding of these two geographical groupings cannot be made without knowing the cultural backgrounds of each nation and the people who made a distinctive boundary line.

According to C. Northcote Parkinson, British historian who created Parkinson's Law, Europe and Asia are divided by the Ural Mountains, Ural River, Caspian Sea, Caucasus, Black Sea, and Dardanelles Asia Minor.

Referring to the Orient, geographically it includes various racial, cultural, and social differences. Japanese are very different from the Laotian in their way of life, although both of them might prefer rice to bread. Thus, to study the Eastern culture, one must start from nation to nation. Comprehension of the East cannot be made on the basis of a study on one culture.

Each different cultural background is part of being the Eastern civilization. Chinese culture has influenced many parts of Asia. It cannot, however, be called "the culture" representing the entire East. Nor can the Japanese claim their customs to be the representative ones on behalf of the East.

The once-flourishing Chinese civilization showed the power of China in Asia. Even today China is attempting to regain the old glorious power.

The conflict between East and West would be the United States and Red China. It is not because of the Chinese civilization that had influenced the Asian land in the past but because of the Red Chinese threat to turn most of Asia into Communism.

Throughout the human history, civilization seems to have ups and downs. Professor Parkinson said the human civilization is decayable: "And whatever their (periods of civilization) life span, whatever the height or splendor of their flowering, all civilizations known to us have ended in decadence."

The conflict between East and West is not much in cultural difference but in the degree of political and economic dominance. The power struggle will continue. Dominance, resistance, and ascendancy—the seesaw movement is the outcome of the struggle.

There is no reason, however, that East and West must have conflict with each other. Parkinson's historical prediction is fatalistic in stating that the conflict between Orient and Occident must continue.

"The idealist would seem justified in demanding that the engine be stopped, leaving the human race to live in peace."


No one expects the assimilation of Eastern and Western culture. But to avert the conflict, East and West must attempt to understand each other. Cultural study of East and West is one of the approaches to mutual understanding. Each culture has value to be appreciated.

"East and West" are inclusive and broad terms. They are more than geographical boundary lines.

school level.

The final date for applying is June 30, 1965 but those who file by May 25 will be tested on the first test date which is June 19.

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THIS WEEK'S *Pirate Princess* Nancy Nichols

As refreshing as a breath of springtime easily describes Miss Nancy Nichols, a Ballard Junior from North Hollywood, California. Standing in at an even 5 feet 6 inches, our princess's large brown eyes and golden blond hair bring a touch of Scandinavia to the campus. Nancy's major is music and eventually she hopes to teach on the elementary level. Her ability to play the piano, cello and guitar displays a wide range of musical interest and talent. Currently Nancy is leading a children's choir at a local church and she is serving as her dorm's chaplain.

Coeds Don't Want Brewery Or Convent

About 50 coeds from UCLA's Mira Hershey Hall picketed the dean of students' office recently while the dean met with other administrators to consider converting the women's residence hall into a coeducational dormitory for graduate students.

The UCLA Daily Bruin reports that the pickets carried signs saying, "We love men but not for breakfast" and "Mira is here in spirit." Another sign, "Don't make our nunnery a brewery," referred to the possibility that regulations on drinking might be changed if the dorm went to grads.

Jan Bierley, senior in geology, was the sole counterpicket—her sign read "UCLA needs a grad dorm, not a convent."

Dean Byron H. Atkinson met with the Hershey Hall cabinet later and said: "It was an unmitigated pleasure to deal with pickets that look like these—for a change."

But he told the coeds that the decision to convert Hershey wasn't final and that another dorm was also being considered.

Deans of the graduate division and professional schools had been pushing for a graduate commons which would allow law and medical students to live and work together, he said.

He promised a final decision a few days later. While Atkinson was briefing the Hershey women, men of Hedrick Hall's graduate floor were planning a counterpicket.

Several hours later the air was filled with male voices singing "We shall come over," a variation of the civil rights song. Phil Kees, a senior in life science, led 20 graduates in a chanting demonstration in front of the "convent."

"What's wrong?" a coed yelled from behind Hershey's now-bolted doors. "Can't you guys get dates anywhere else?"

"We don't want dates; we want your building," the grads yelled back.

The demonstration dispersed within 20 minutes with the grads offering to take the Hershey coeds to a local drinking spot. Only a few accepted.



THE ARTIST'S VIEW: This painting is one of many being displayed for the all campus art show. The painting, by Karen Helmich, hangs in the HUB. (Stan Anderson photo)

Resignations Withdrawn

The president and the acting chancellor of the University of California, Berkeley, withdrew their resignations Mar. 13 after a six-hour emergency meeting of the university Board of Regents.

President Clark Kerr and Chancellor Martin Meyerson announced plans to resign after a rally Mar. 9 resulting in the arrest of nine persons for obscene speech or for carrying signs with obscene words on them.

They withdrew their resignations pending further discussion with the regents.

The latest controversy began when John Thomson was arrested for carrying a sign bearing an obscene word.

About 1,500 students gathered on the Student Union steps two days later to hear both sides of the obscenity controversy.

In a statement on the arrests which resulted from this rally Meyerson said: "Some persons have chosen to impose vulgar behavior on our campus community with the false claim that free speech is involved. They have defied public law, and therefore were arrested."

A resolution issued by the regents Saturday said in part that "chancellors of all campuses are responsible for enforcing the present university-wide policies."

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PE Necessary For Balanced Life

By Dave Gunderson

A dean of women in a coeducational college once asked the head of the physical education department to install a program of vigorous sports for women for the purpose of exhausting their little bodies so it would be less likely that they would chase the boys. The department head promptly assured her that such a program would only increase their energies to such an extent that they would

not only chase the boys but would probably catch them.

Physical fitness is important in modern education in that it is helpful to the individual's well-being and is actually the key to life. It is the basis for all other forms of excellence.

It is a proven fact that physically fit persons lead longer lives, have better performance records and participate more fully in life than those who are unfit.

WCF Leaders Picked For Fall

Jim Newell

Next year's exec headed by President Kim Warner, is composed of Vice Presidents, Steve Wilkie and Margie Brandt; Outreach chairman, Janie Fogg; Deputation Team Chairman, Don Eliason; Chaplain Co-ordinator, Jim Newell; Secretary, Jan Reser; and Treasurer, Rick Irish.

This executive committee is concerned that WCF remain a vital Christian organization. Today the college student everywhere is becoming aware of what happens when he demonstrates and participates. At the same time he is becoming less likely to involve himself in a Christian organization in which he is only a spectator.

Realizing many of the functions of WCF are quite effective, still the exec feels strongly the need for personal expression.

Kim Warner, WCF President, says, "At Whitworth we have the unique opportunity of receiving from some of the great men of the Christian faith, but in the process we never express what we believe. It is this dilemma that WCF is going to strive to correct. I firmly believe that we retain and apply that which we verbalize to others."

With this new emphasis the WCF exec will seek to give new life to its organization and to the students of Whitworth.

In a recent study of a large school system it was found that fitness award winners made better grades, missed fewer classes, participated in more activities and had fewer emotional problems than other members of the student body.

Fitness is not stressed enough as is shown by the fact that fewer than half of the adult population get the fifteen minutes of planned, vigorous activity daily which is basic to physical fitness.

All Americans, young and old, should make regular exercise, participation in sports, games and good health care a part of their way of life.

Physical education has a great contribution to make to the education of the individual and the citizen. It develops organic systems, neuromuscular skills, interest in play, recreation and behavior patterns.

The responsibility for action rests with us as civic-minded citizens interested in the well being of our country.

One of the tasks of the U.S. Coast Guard at Key West, Fla. is pulling out of the sea the thousands trying to escape from Castro's Cuba. Reader's Digest says 10,000 men, women and children who escaped in small 16- and 18-foot boats have been rescued, but for every one who makes it three fall: 10,000 alive, 30,000 dead!



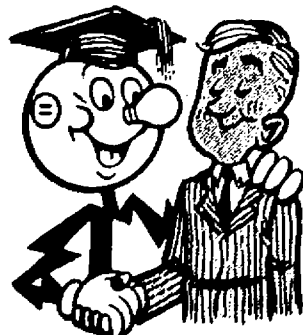
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LOREN McKNIGHT sets new conference 880 mark at 1:51.9 in EVCO championship meet last weekend. (Stan Anderson photo)

Loren, Jock Lead Bucs

Mike Vennum

Loren McKnight paced the Pirates to a second place finish in the conference track meet held last Friday and Saturday. Loren reeled off a 1:51.9 880 to crack the old record of 1:55.6 and establish himself as one of the best NAIA half milers in the nation.

Whitworth, which finished second with 47 1/4 points behind Central's 90 point effort, was also led by Jock McLaughlin, who broke his own shot put record of 53'8" by heaving the 16 pound ball 56'11 1/2". Monte Moore nearly broke the record in the three mile with a 14:56.7 clocking, 1.7 seconds off of Jerry Leonard's record. The Pirates nearly swept this event with Leonard, Long, and Lemmon picking up the next three places.

Larry LaBrie broke his own school record in the 330 yard intermediate hurdles with a fine time of 38.9 and also lowered his time in the 120 yard highs to 15.2. Lin Long strided through the mile in 4:25 and placed a strong second. Ed Matthews with a mighty comeback grabbed fourth in the long jump with a mark of 23' 1/2" and fourth in the triple jump with a leap of 43'11 1/4". Steve Jervis cracked his own best time by two seconds in the 880 with a strong 1:55.7 to capture fifth place.

Central which placed men in all but two events was paced by Jim Kjolowski, who had victories in the century at 9:9 and the 220 in 22 flat, and Len Lloyd, who won both hurdle races in 14.95

and 38.2. Les Rucker of Pacific Lutheran set a long jump record with a mighty leap of 24'1 1/4". Rucker's teammate, Leif Johnson soared 48'8 1/4" in the triple jump to set another conference mark.

Shot put—Jock McLaughlin first, 56'11 1/2", New Record.

440 Relay—LaBrie, Vennum, Matthews, Beebe fourth.

Mile—Len Long second, Jerry Leonard fifth.

Long Jump—Matthews fourth, 23' 1/2".

High Jump—Elliott tie for fourth, 5'10".

Discus—Jerry D'Callahan fifth, 137'7 1/2".

120 yd. High Hurdles—Larry LaBrie fourth, 15.2, John Lee fifth.

880—Loren McKnight first, 1:51.9, New Record, Steve Jervis fifth, 1:55.7.

330 Intermediate hurdles—Larry LaBrie fourth, 38.9.

Three Mile—Monte Moore first, 14:56.7, Jerry Leonard second, Len Long third, Denny Lemmon fourth.

Mile Relay—Matthews, Jervis, LaBrie, McKnight third, 3:26.

Pole Vault—Rob Rideout fourth, 12'10".

Triple Jump—Ed Matthews fourth, 43'11 1/4".

Vikings Bomb Whits

Ron Danekas

A person's reaction after having watched last Saturday's baseball championship games may have ended in the note of, "Whitworth's baseball team really hurts!"

Well, maybe it does sometimes, but show me a team that doesn't.

Team athletics comprises a competitive setting which matches the mind and body of one against the mind and body of another with the challenge being the bringing together of these stray minds and bodies and making them into a functioning unit.

The purpose of all this isn't to explain our losses in terms of "we had the rotten day and theirs was infallible," but rather to show that the game of baseball along with all other team activities can be analyzed on a continuum.

However, one must remember a key variable that goes along with this, namely, the "breaks of the game." Many a time the team that wins gets the breaks as the contest develops, but, the secret lies in the fact that you make your own breaks and capitalize on them.

It doesn't always work this way, but the majority of the time this is evident. So, to make a long story (7-2, 12-4) short, Western made more breaks and made them pay off. Whitworth played good ball, but Western played better, and as a result they won. Conclusion: We'll get them next year.

Coach Bill "Boogie" Denholm led the Whitworth JV's to an undefeated year, compiling a 9-0 record. North Idaho JC, Northwest Indians, and Eastern JV's were the Buc's victims. Dave Sparks collected a 5-0 pitching record, with Dave Lebrick striking out 26 of 47 opponents, and Ken McLennan hitting a solid .480.

Evidence accumulated by a 17-station network of amateur space watchers around the world, organized by two young Italians, Reader's Digest says, indicates that at least ten astronauts may have died in Russia's outer space experiments.

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Cats Take Tennis

Dave Hooper

The Buc racket squad "played their best tennis of the season", according to Coach Ross-Cutter, and finished second only to CWSC by six points last weekend.

The EVCO tennis championships saw Central score 35 to win, our Pirates followed with 29, the Western squad took third with 26, UPS scored 7, EWSC finished with 5, and PLU brought up the rear without scoring.

Fantastic Al Boyles smashed Denny Lewis of Western in the first round of singles to start things off. In the second and third rounds, Ed Bennett and Dave McClintock were defeated in the finals by Central netmen, but they

still scored points for the cause.

In the first round of the doubles matches, a Boyles-Bennett combination wiped out a pair of Vikings in the semi-finals of that event, but they'll have to wait for the NAIA District 1 meet in Ellensburg this weekend to fight it out for the top honors.

Coach Cutter will take Al Boyles, Ed Bennett, Gary Gustafson, and Dave McClintock with him to Ellensburg, making a formidable entry in both the doubles and singles matches. The winners in each category will represent District 1 in Kansas City on June 7-10, and Boyles will probably be seeded in the number two spot this weekend in the singles line-up.

Lee Cards 147

Dave Hooper

Larry Lee topped all competitors here last weekend in the EVCO District 1 golf tournament with a two-day total of 147 strokes, 3 strokes better than his nearest rival.

The Whitworth team, with 855 strokes, emerged in fourth place behind Western (773), Eastern (785), and Central (816) in the six-team meet. PLU finished with a score of 859 and UPS was disqualified on a rule infraction.

Aside from Lee's performance, Coach Jay Jackson said he was disappointed with the team's showing in the tournament. "Nobody shot near what they have at other times during the season," he said.

Out of 30 golfers, the Bucs put Kerry Saidine in 21st place with 167, Bob Ross finished with 175 for 23rd position, Dick Parshall came out 27th with 181, and Dave Hughes had 185 strokes for 29th. A bright spot in the Whitworth

golf picture showed up when Jackson announced that Lee will compete in the NAIA National Tournament at Rockford, Ill., on June 8-11.

Jackson said Lee stood "a good chance of winning the tournament", but said some more money must be raised to finance the trip.

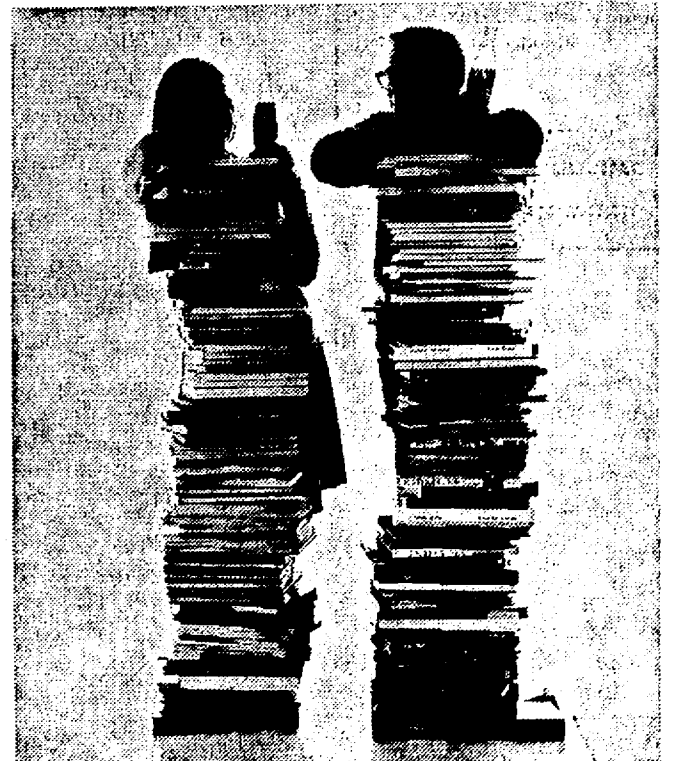
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