

1967

The Whitworthian 1966-1967

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The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 1 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH., SEPT. 24, 1966

WC Faculty Welcomes Four New Members

This year Whitworth welcomes four new faces on the faculty and one in the administration. Replacing the vacancies left at the end of the year are, Arthur Tegger, Mrs. Donald Richner, Leonard Oakland, Duncan McQuarrie, and J. Gordon Hornall.

A native of Los Angeles, Arthur Tegger is an instructor in English here. He was formerly on the faculty at George Fox College where he taught for two years. Prior to that, he taught at Santa Maria High School, Santa Maria, California.

Earns Master's

A 1962 graduate of Westmont

College, Tegger earned a masters degree from Pacific University for his research of "The Utopian Novel: Focus on Vision."

Oakland, another instructor in English from Westmont is originally from Chicago. He did his graduate work at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Oslo, Norway. Before coming to Whitworth, Oakland taught at Westmont College for three years.

Mrs. Donald C. (Shirley) Richner, former University High School teacher is the new assistant professor of education. Mrs. Richner has taught elementary and secondary classes in the Central Valley School District since 1957.

Mrs. Richner graduated with honors in music from Texas Western College, El Paso, and received a Master of Education degree from Whitworth in 1961.

Duncan McQuarrie, visiting lecturer in psychology, replaces Dr. Shedwood O. Cole, assistant professor of psychology. A native Seattleite, McQuarrie received his bachelor's degree from Central Washington State College in 1964 and two years later received a master of science degree in general experimental psychology. Before teaching here, he was a Spokane Community College teacher.

A veteran of nearly a quarter century of business management, J. Gordon Hornall, Morgan Hill, California, fills the vacancy left by the recent retirement of J. Paul Snyder, business manager since 1951.

In California, Hornall was business manager for Rosenberg Food-stores where since 1947 he has been treasurer, accountant and chief buyer for the company.

The Hornall's son, John, and daughter-in-law, are former Whitworth students. Their daughter, Ann, is a senior here and another daughter, Jeanne, is a sophomore transfer student here from Hope College.

Plans Announced for Dedication

Whitworth's new science building is in the final stages of construction and will be formally dedicated next weekend with a full schedule of lectures and ceremony.

After a series of unexpected delays, the science center will finally pull into full use within the next weeks.

Invitations to the final ceremonies have been sent out with the complete announcement of the weekend festivities.

SYMPOSIUM
Friday, September 30
FRONTIERS IN SCIENCE
Dr. George O. Abell, astronomer
University of California at Los Angeles
"The Bizarre New Astronomy" 2:00 p.m.
Dr. W. R. Wiley, research biologist
Battelle-Northwest, Richland
"Advances in Molecular Biology" 3:15 p.m.

EVENING ADDRESS 8:00 P.M.
Dr. Calvin A. VaanderWerf, president
Hope College, Holland, Michigan
Former chemist, University of Kansas
"Science in the Liberal Arts Tradition"
All lectures in Cowles Memorial Auditorium

SATURDAY, October 1
DEDICATION ADDRESS 10:00 A.M.
Dr. Ralph T. Overman, consulting physicist
Oak Ridge, Tennessee
"Half-gods and Whole Men"
Cowles Memorial Auditorium
DEDICATION CEREMONIES 11:00 A.M.
Mrs. Eric A. Johnson and Family
President Mark L. Koehler
Eric Johnson Science Center
OPEN HOUSE
September 30, following symposium
October 1, following ceremonies

Simpson Faces New Tasks As Dean of Faculty

Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, in a move toward Whitworth's academic acceleration, was installed last Monday as Whitworth's new Dean of the Faculty.

As the head of the academic program on campus, Dr. Simpson will be assisting and advising the faculty, students and administration toward the implementation of the most effective and efficient learning program.

Leaves Classroom

In the near future, this new task will take Dr. Simpson from the classroom, but not, however, from the needs and concerns of Whitworth.

"I look forward with enthusiasm," he stated, "to guiding the school toward the revised academic program; to give the student of Whitworth a truly effective and unique experience in learning."

Traveled Career

Dr. Simpson began his academic career at Asbury College in the "horse county of Kentucky." He received his master's degree from the University of Cincinnati, where he then taught for seven years.

He then moved to Wheaton College for five years where he served as chairman of the English Department.

After two years at Stanford, he taught at Southwestern before coming to Whitworth in 1953.

Ex-Whit In Viet Nam Receives Silver Star

Navy Lt. Paul Giberson, a former Whitworth student, was recently awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in directing a flight rescue mission over North Viet Nam.

Giberson entered Whitworth in 1958 and studied until 1961 when he joined the navy.

He was awarded one of the nation's highest military awards after exposing himself to intense ground fire and making repeated low level runs in order to locate and protect a grounded pilot.



Snyder Honored At June Commencement

J. Paul Snyder, recently retired Whitworth College business manager, was presented with the first Distinguished Whitworthian Award at last June's graduation commencement.

President Koehler presented the honor to Snyder, who had served

Whitworth Shocked By Death Of Dr. LaCoste

Dr. John A. LaCoste, Chairman of the Education Department and Director of the Night School at Whitworth College, died last September 4th while climbing a mountain in Canada.

His wife and son accompanied him on the mountain climbing trip. This was his favorite pastime when not involved with his many other activities. Mrs. LaCoste and their son were at his side when he was stricken with a heart attack. He passed away as his son rushed for help.

Sought Goals

The trip to the mountain and the incidents surrounding the climb seemed to characterize Dr. LaCoste and his total attitude toward life. He always sought higher and more difficult peaks to climb and found a great deal of comfort in conquering any obstacle no matter how large it appeared or how impossible it seemed.

Those who knew him well remember him as this type of person as he approached his daily tasks at Whitworth College.

His life was characterized by many outstanding achievements. He started his teaching career in 1941 as a rural school teacher in Linn County, Iowa.

Newport Posts

In 1942 he moved to the Head of the Junior High School Science department in a Japanese Relocation Center in Amache, Colorado. From 1943-1945 Dr. LaCoste was an in-



Dr. John LaCoste

structor in Navigation in the U.S. Army Air Force.

In 1945 Dr. LaCoste went back to teaching school in Newport, Washington as a teacher in History. Later, in 1947, Dr. LaCoste moved to Republic, Washington, where he was Principal of the High School and Superintendent of Schools.

In 1952 he went to the University of Washington to become a Teaching Fellow with Dr. Edgar M. Draper in the College of Education at the University. After leaving the University of Washington in 1954 Dr. LaCoste moved to Central Washington State College at Ellensburg as an instructor in the Division of Education and Psychology.

From the station at Ellensburg, LaCoste came here to Whitworth to become Chairman and Certification Officer of the Department of Education.

Set Reputation

He gained a reputation with all he came in contact with as a sincere, devoted and scholarly man who was willing to help each individual no matter what the circumstance.

The certifications Dr. LaCoste held were the Superintendent's Credential, Principal's Credentials, and the Standard Secondary Certificate. He was active in many professional and honorary groups and an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Dr. LaCoste held degrees from: Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa; University of Iowa, Master of Arts degree; University of Washington, Doctor of Education degree.

Befriended President

Dr. Mark L. Koehler, President of Whitworth College characterized Dr. LaCoste with these three words: "Dedication, Commitment, and Involvement." Dr. LaCoste carried these ideals to every person he came in contact with at Whitworth College whether student, colleague, or acquaintance.

Said Dr. Koehler, "Dr. LaCoste was a tireless worker, a competent professional, a distinguished colleague, a very human human, and a loved one and friend. His passing leaves an unfillable void in the hearts of everyone here at Whitworth."

Quiet Faith

"He had a very deep but not a noisy faith in God. He had the same faith in man and his ability to succeed in life."

Dr. Koehler said movements are now being made by the College to seek out a qualified man to fill the vacancy left by Dr. LaCoste.

"The Education department has taken over the counselling of students and teaching of both his day and night school classes.

Quall Fills Gap

Dr. Quall has been moved to Acting Chairman of the Department and the staff have all taken on an additional load in order to prepare for the beginning of school," stated Dr. Koehler.

Dr. Koehler spoke with John David LaCoste just before the funeral and in their conversation John David said about his father, "Now he has climbed his highest mountain."

The funeral was held at Whitworth Presbyterian Church September 8th. Dr. Carr, Pastor, and Dr. Koehler presided.



A Whitworth coed models AWS's latest addition to the loop, a rope swing.

Fulbright Award Deadline Set

The Institute of International Education reports that the competition for U.S. Government grants for graduate study or research abroad in 1967-68, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts, under the Fulbright-Hays Act will close shortly.

This year marks the 20th Anniversary of the signing of the original legislation which created this exchange program. Since 1946, approximately 15,000 grants have been awarded to American graduate students for study in countries throughout the world.

Application forms and information about this year's competition for students currently enrolled in Whitworth College may be obtained from the campus Fulbright Program Adviser, Dr. Robert McCleery. The deadline for filing applications through the Fulbright Program Adviser on this campus is October 21, 1966.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Before jumping into any of the subject material for editorials, I feel I should first attempt to set down the course, the philosophy if you please, which I and the rest of the Whitworthian staff will take in publishing the Whitworthian and in particular forming our editorial policy.

The Whitworth catalog describes the Whitworthian as, most simply, "the organ of the student body." Handily, his definition leaves plenty of leeway for an interpretation so this is the one I will try to employ.

Any organ must function as a part of its whole. The Whitworthian must then function as a part of the whole student body. We do not stand apart as a separate organization. More than half of our income comes straight from the coffers of the student body treasury, and this is composed of some 21 dollars from each and every Whitworth student. So before we even get off the ground, we have a great financial obligation to function as an organ of a body of readers.

To do this we will seek to reflect the attitudes and opinions of Whitworth's students. This is much easier said than done. In fact it is quite impossible without a student body that wishes "to be reflected." We will search for a cross section of student opinion, but we won't find an accurate one until that cross section of Whitworth students is willing and ready to be heard. This means willing enough to write a letter to the editor expressing their opinions. Those with the unpopular opinions are always more anxious to voice them—consequently a student editor is flooded with these letters and is obligated to print them even though he may be aware that this is not an accurate gauge of student opinion.

The only answer here is a body concerned enough about the good of Whitworth College that it will speak out its thoughts. You've got to do the speaking out and then it's up to us to make sure you're heard.

Second only to this is our duty to inform and to entertain our readership. News travels fast on a small campus—there's no use trying to scoop the grapevine. But it will be our purpose to replace on-the-spot timeliness and last-second news fashes with the accuracy and objectivity that the grapevine makes a mockery of. But once again we cannot go it alone.

This service aspect is especially prevalent in the field of publicity. We will be constantly trying to give each and every event its due publicity. But with as small a staff as we will be working with, we could hardly help missing things unless organizations especially are willing to take the time to come to us and request some Whitworthian space. A publicity chairman from each organization would be made-to-order here.

It is this kind of co-operation which can make the Whitworthian something Whitworth can be proud of. It is this kind of attitude only which distinguishes us from the morning bulletin. And we believe that when we see this relationship achieved, the result will be a weekly Whitworthian which truly functions as an organ—in every sense of the word—of Whitworth's student body.

Welcome Frosh

Just a word of welcome to all the new students—and especially to the freshmen. Most Whitworth students look back on their freshman year as at least the most memorable, if not the most enjoyable. I know I'll never enjoy a year quite as much as I did my first in college. Whitworth has never had an incoming class with more potential than the class of '70 and consequently the student body can look forward to a great year—academically, socially, and spiritually. For, to a very large extent, the freshman class reflects the whole student body if only because it is so much larger in numbers than any of the other classes. Work hard. Play hard: become involved, but spread yourself around and this could be the finest year in Whitworth's 76 years.



... and welcome to Whitworth College!!!

Speaking Out

By MIKE NUNLEY
Chief Justice
Judicial Board

Freedom is a word we use a great deal today and like other words which are used a great deal its meaning has given way to emotion. It has become a substitute for thinking. Today whenever something goes wrong the scapegoat is "personal freedom." I have heard a lot of people criticize Christianity as being a "crutch" but I think "personal freedom" is the biggest crutch today. For I can't help but believe that freedom separated from responsibility is nothing more than an escape from life. To the person who is confined to this modern scapegoat, all I can say is "dig yourself." say is "dig yourself."

If we are content to merely exist then we can hide behind our personal freedom. Because to become centered on one aspect of life is to lose all perspective of what life really is. To become centered on one aspect of life is to provide a release from our anxiety about the great paradoxes of life, and I agree with Pasternak's character of Doctor Znyvago that we must continue to live.

This is what Christ has called us to do, to be alive. And this entails a commitment to something beyond social issues because "the life we live is life on Earth. Historically conditioned. Its tensions and troubles belong to the mystery of Sin in which all earthly existence is involved."

Paul Tournier states that to live is to choose and to take the responsibility for our decisions. Jesus Christ teaches that the most important choice concerns our relationship with Him and that we all have a personal responsibility in making this choice. There are other areas of choice however and if we are to live then we must accept the responsibility for them also.

One of these areas is the choice to come to Whitworth and it has its responsibilities. Many of these responsibilities are related to the regulations the school has set forth. I stand behind these regulations because they are a part of the choice I made in coming to Whitworth. They are also a part of the choice I made in choosing the position of Chief Justice of the Judicial Board.

This does not mean that I accept these regulations as the moral laws of the universe but it does mean I accept them as guides for my action while I am a student at Whitworth. It also means that you must accept the responsibility of your choice unless you are content to negate the heart of life... your right of personal choice. So if you cannot accept the choice you have made in coming to Whitworth then "dig yourself" but don't hobble around on the crutch of personal freedom.

By LIZ DELLE

Each year the Student Body of Whitworth College spends \$3,000.00 for its governing personnel, yet last year during the ASWC Campaign a major issue was the lack of communication between the students and their representatives. In an attempt to solve this problem, the WHITWORTHIAN will publish a student government column which will help to inform the constituents.

Many college campuses are plagued by student governments which are ineffective and often inactive, but this has not been so at Whitworth. Last year the ASWC Exec and Student Senate made great strides to enhance the life of Whitworthians. Concretely, they demonstrated their interest by requesting intra-campus phones. Before this time, dorms could not call offices and other dorms directly. The Honor Spirit was initiated, and a committee established to investigate avenues of development. Actual results are still not apparent, but through discussion students are now aware of the possibilities which such a system would provide.

Revive Committee

The Social Committee was reactivated, and students once again became involved in planning the Social Calendar. Always the past Exec worked for the students, but often they were not keen observers, thus a situation such as the abolition of classes resulted. This was ramrodded through Senate one evening, and by the time the students were aware of the fact, it was too late. Whether or not the majority of students favored this move will probably never be known, but there was a great deal of dissension over this matter later.

Urges Participation

Each and every student should have an interest in student government. This is the training ground for future involvement and for his role as a citizen. Here is the opportunity to experiment, to experience and to learn. If you are concerned and would like to take an active part in government affairs, check with Mike Goins. There are openings on various committees because students have not returned and some will be unable to assist. This includes all students; there are also some positions which must be filled by freshmen.

To be active, it is necessary to first be informed. For this reason, I am going to proceed to relate a few of the goals and objectives of this year's Exec. As Student Body President, Jon Freeborg, sees three major areas of concern to the students. The first is the development of the HUB. A program of expansion is definitely planned, and the HUB Board is now in the process of assessing the needs for the future. As was pointed out last year during the campaign, it would be ridiculous to expand and then find

that the addition was not in keeping with the demands of the future. Mr. Larsen of the Art Department is drawing sketches of proposed changes in the HUB. The committee is looking into securing an architect and also the possibility of government loans.

System Examined

Second, is the honor spirit. This year will be spent in exploring the different areas where students can express their responsibility. One example would be to allow dorm judicial boards to handle dorm problems, such as broken windows, smoking, etc. The Exec. will also work with the administration to develop the honor spirit in the academic realm.

The third area of concern is the town students. Plans along this line are to allow them to become associate members of the dorms, thus providing an opportunity for town student involvement. Anyone with suggestions along this line, especially town students, should contact Jon.

Goins Moves

Mike Goins, the Executive Vice-President, is in charge of the various committees and organizations on campus. To keep the students informed he will publish a government bulletin which will give more detailed information about what's going on in the ASWC offices. In an effort to make the best use of the HUB facilities, the HUB Board is

Continued P. 3

We Get Letters

To the Editor —

As emcee of Wednesday evening's frosh initiation I was grateful for the chance to indirectly acquaint the frosh with the upperclassmen. Since then, there have been some suggestions that the annual Button Frosh be changed or even done away with. Even though, at times, initiations drag and get out of hand I believe that "this initiation" plays an important part in helping the frosh become acquainted with Whitworth's spirit and tradition. I would like to thank the upperclassmen and the frosh for their enthusiasm and desire to initiate and be initiated.

Rick Collett

To All Upperclassmen:

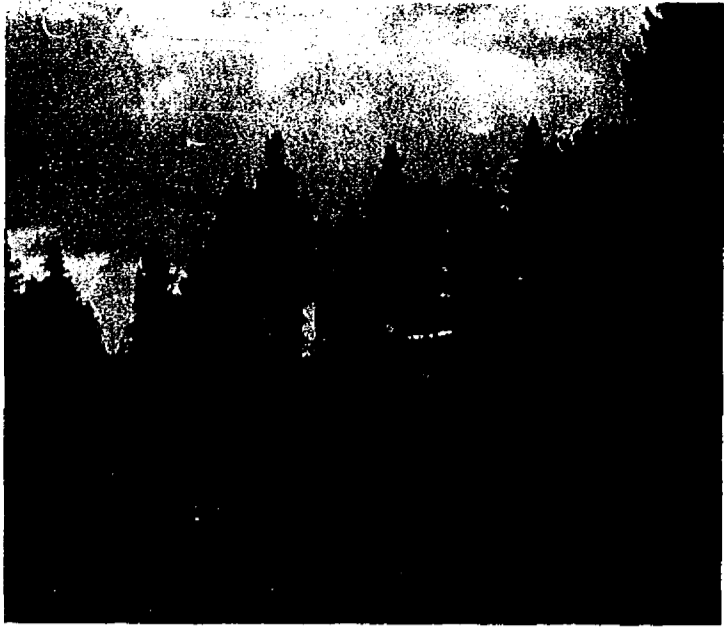
Terribly sorry about last night's most grotesque incident of mobbing the floor to get our lowly shoes back. The action on the part of the lowly Frosh was unpardonable. We do hope you weren't hit by a flying Wingtip.

Feeling as sorry as we do we come on bended knee and most humbly ask the forgiveness of thy esteemed self. Do give the matter some thought and I hope you can find it in your heart to forgive the Frosh of their action.

Your most humble servant, M.

WHITWORTHIAN
Whitworth College
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The Whitworth Men's Conference this weekend is being held at Camp Spaulding about 45 miles north of Spokane. The camp is operated by the Spokane Presbytery.

Where the Action is

First Dance Hits Whits; Pirates Finally In Step

By BOB BOHREK

Dance: A rarely experienced ritual where a couple of any sex combination attempt to prove their physical prowess and ability to sweat.

HUB Activities slowed to a sand-still late Saturday afternoon as preparations were being made for the First Big Bash. Dorms were reported as being 'ghostlike' as everyone trekked off in mass for the first social event of the year.

Described as an orgy by one High Ranking Official, the affair moved along smoothly offering opportunity for overworked students and faculty alike to relieve frustrations acquired during registration processes. A new dance was reported as having its origin here called the "Library Limbo," probably better known to some as the "Baldwin Bop."

With the students assuming an unfamiliar role, the dance served as a policy, procedure and orientation session for all new Whitworth citizens but especially as a workshop to teach the unfamiliar the various steps to success.

Exchanges of criticism were few as evidenced by the number of people participating. A similar affair held at a small secular institution South of here did not draw many Whitworth dancers to any noticeable degree as had been anticipated.

"It is an exciting thing," puffed one enthusiastic merrymaker, "to be one of the first people to make such a lasting contribution to any community."

The highlight of the evening came late that night when several campus leaders, in a collective outburst of absent mindedness, started what is called in modern vernacular, a "go-go dance." Order was soon restored and the activities proceeded normally.

As the first-in-a-lifetime function was dispersing one clear-headed young lady felt compelled to make one parting statement.

"Some of us have certainly forgotten ourselves and our images this evening, haven't we Stevie-pooah," she said, capturing the spirit of three hours in a single sentence.

Plans Laid For Mens' Rally Club

"Arousing and maintaining spirit at Whitworth games" is the main purpose of Rick Collette's proposed Mens' Rally Club, now in the early stages of organization.

"Our main purpose," he explained, "would be to form a nucleus rooting section at football and basket ball games. Often such a nucleus can be very effective in raising the spirits of the crowd around it."

He also expressed hope that the club would be able to organize some extensive card stunts.

"The Mens' Rally Club would be responsible for setting up the section, passing out cards and such."

The club will be limited to between 20 and 30 members in order to keep things in hand. Anyone interested should contact Collett.

Continued from P. 2

planning an excursion to various colleges in Washington and Idaho to examine their Student Union Buildings. Mike stressed that we now have a poster machine which is available to anyone who would like to use it. Check with Mr. Robert Huber for further information.

Entertainers Set

Bob Korn, Social Vice President, hopes to organize a coffee house, possibly in McKay Hall. New innovations include having various functions on the same evening. This will enable students to have a choice of entertainment. The line-up of entertainers for this year is nothing less than spectacular. Returning will be the 3D's, a folk group from Brigham Young University. They will appear October 16. Two years ago during the Cultural Series, Whitworth was thrilled by the Chanteur de Paris. A French singing group, they charmed the audience and will return February 10. Remember the female vocalist that sang with Roger Williams. You can see her (Beth Peterson) December 2. Two groups round out the schedule — on October 27, the Serendipity Singers will be present and the Lettermen will appear on February 3.

It's obvious the Exec is looking forward to a great and busy year. They have aspirations and plans to fill, now they need YOU.

Huber Poised For Job As ASWC Co-ordinator

"Huber? Last door on the right. He's the guy in the crewcut, surrounded by people."

The office of the coordinator of student activities is a proverbial beehive from — to — with people swarming in and out with schedules, bulletins, problems. In the midst of the activity is Bob Huber, coolly straightening things out.

Huber, a 1962 graduate of Whitworth, gave up a teaching and coaching position in Southern California for the job as coordinator. Despite the salary cut, he's happy with the decision. "I like Whitworth," he said, "I like the small school atmosphere and the personal contact between student and faculty."

Doctorate Ahead

Majoring in PE and minoring in biology, Huber did his graduate work at Cal State at Long Beach. He earned his MA last year and his general secondary credentials in January.

His next goal, now that his wife Laurene (also a '62 grad) and three year old son are settled, is to someday earn his doctorate. He hopes to teach at the college level, preferably at Whitworth.



Bob Huber

Looking more like a college athlete than an executive (he played basketball and baseball in college), the former dorm president of Goodsell Hall is taking his new duties in stride. Already he can simultaneously answer a phone, put money in the safe, and carry on two conversations at once.

Two Publications Honored

National recognition has been accorded two Whitworth College publications by the American Alumni Council at its annual convention in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., July 12-16, according to George J. Cooke, associate executive director.

The pieces cited for honorable mention recognition are the college's official Campus Guide and an invitation to a college art exhibit held recently in Seattle, according to Virgil Griep, Whitworth public relations director who supervised the design and production of the pieces.

Lauds Awards

"Your citation is particularly significant in a year when more institutions from across the country submitted greater number of entries of recognizably higher quality," stated Cooke in notifying Griep of the awards.

Griep said the art exhibit invi-

tation was cited in the Off-Campus Single Alumni Events category in which the University of Southern California and the University of California at Los Angeles placed first and second, respectively, ahead of Whitworth.

Quins Mention

The Campus Guide earned honorable mention in the Special Pieces category which was won by the Maryland Institute College of Art and UCLA, respectively.

Earlier this year five other Whitworth publications received citations at the regional meeting of the American College Public Relations Association meeting in San Francisco, Griep said.

All pieces were printed by Richard's Printing Company, Spokane, and designed by Mary Ellen McFadden.

159.50

"Only Time Can Conquer Knowledge"

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weisfield's JEWELERS

Pirates Jolted By Linfield; Eye Comeback At PLU

By MONTE PARRAT

The Whit's defeat at the hands of Linfield College brought many changes to the now revised and newly-spirited Whitworth football team. Victory is the only thought in the minds of the Whitworth players.

Although there was disappointment and spirits were crushed, there seems to be an air of high spirits and determination in the minds of the players for the PLU game next Saturday night in Tacoma.

Coach Rod Enos stated that the team is now "9 wins and 1 loss." He believes that the team will whip every team on the schedule. Some personnel changes have been made this week to strengthen some of the weak spots and the team is working hard in drills on fundamentals. The coach stated that "the staff is going to start from scratch and rebuild a team that will win."

PLU Next

Last season the Whits defeated PLU 20 to 13. The team came from behind to pull out the victory over the Loggers. PLU has all but one first teamer returning this year. They were beaten last week 17 to 7 by UPS. The game was closer than the score indicated. Hester, PLU's quarterback sparks a versatile offense with great passing. Defensive Gary Nelson heads the Loggers' tough defensive unit.

Monday came fast for most of the players. 54 players suited up in full pads for an hour scrimmage to work on their weak areas.

Injures Hurt

The staff is hopeful that Larry Labrie and Jeff Tucker will be ready for action in the first big home game with the University of Puget Sound, October 1. Both suffered ankle sprains in practice. Halfback Roger Beebe broke his collar bone in a scrimmage two weeks ago. He will be out for about five weeks. The team is hopeful that he will return soon.

Tough Line

Linemen Ron Cantrell, Bob Fox, and Ed Bennett are looking hard-nosed on the field. Tim Hess, Greg Beaman, and Jerry Washburn are working hard in the ball-handling area, and are looking sharp as freshmen signal-callers. Two frosh stand-outs, Sam Williams and Tom Beall, will put strength into the Whit defense.

Captains George Eilliot and Steve Smith are pushing for the Conference title. With their leadership "how can we lose?"

The junior varsity games start next week with the powerful Eastern squad. This is the first time in the history of Whitworth football that there has been a JV team.



Coach Rod Enos passes on some ball-handling tips to his three freshman quarterbacks, Jerry Washburn, Greg Beaman, and Tim Hess. Tonight's starter will be selected from these three

Pirate Schedule

September 17	LINFIELD	McMinnville	8:00
September 24	PLU	Tacoma	8:00
October 1	UPS	Spokane	8:00
October 8	CENTRAL	Ellensburg	8:30
October 15	EASTERN	Spokane	8:00
October 22	WESTERN	Spokane	1:30
October 29	WILLAMETTE	Honolulu	8:00
November 5	HAWAII	Tacoma	1:30
November 12	UPS	Spokane	12:30
November 24	EASTERN		

#Homecoming Game *! Thanksgiving Game*

Harriers Sights Set For NAIA Crown

With the return of six lettermen from last years NAIA runner-up team the Whitworth cross country prospectus looks toward a shot at the national championship.

CAPTAIN RETURNS

Loren McKnight, a senior and last years captain, will be pacing returning harriers' Glen Long, Monte Moore, Loren Minnich, Jerry Tighe and Wayne Henning into the season opener October 5 against W.S.U. and Idaho at Pullman Wa.

Joining the Pirate pack will be Frazier Bourgedine, a transfer from La Cresenta, Ca.

COACH CITES STRENGTHS

Cross country mentor Coach Pelleur summarized the harriers as "an outstanding group of young men who have worked hard to form the competitive nucleus that they are this year."

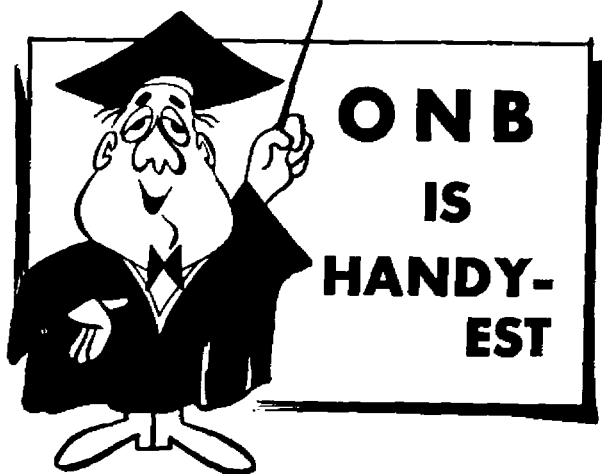
Pelleur also predicted that the Whits' can expect little or no contention from other Evergreen Conference schools during their bid for the championship.

If all pre-season predictions hold true, the Pirates should make a steal of the Evergreen cross country title enroute to a swipe at their year long goal — the NAIA championship in Omaha, Neb.

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College Town

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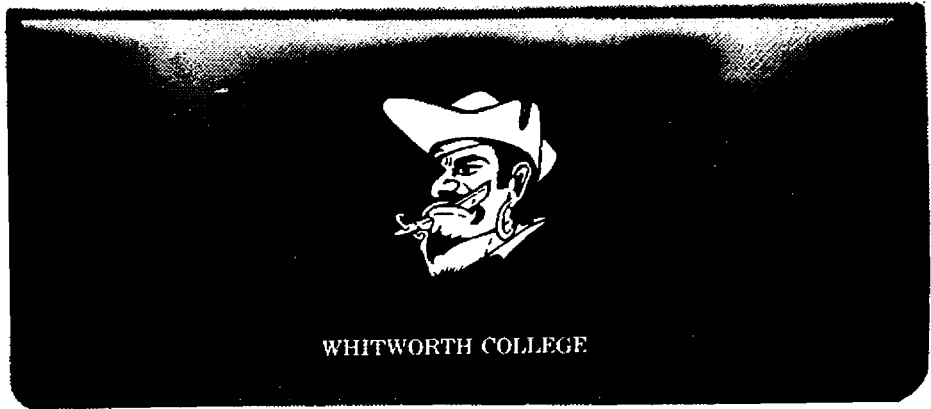
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The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 1, 1966



Annual Womens Conference Highlighted By Goddards

By PAM HUNT

Dr. and Mrs. Homer Goddard spoke at the annual Women's Conference attended by 200 Whitworth women September 22, 23 and 24 at Pinelaw campgrounds on Deer Lake.

This year's theme was "To Live is to Choose." Ideas and choices were presented regarding a woman and her relationship to God, herself, her family, and her friends.

It was a weekend of choice; many opportunities to choose were presented in the schedule itself. Discussion groups alternated with

recreation Friday morning and afternoon.

Services Held

In the evening both a catacomb service in the chapel and a fire-side service by the lake were held.

The catacomb service, an impressive remembrance of early Christian meetings in Rome, was a time of spontaneous worship in song, prayer, and Bible verses. Silence was observed upon entering and leaving.

Homer and Isabelle Goddard live in Richland, Washington, where he has been minister of Westside United Protestant Church for the past twelve years.

Their fascinating and entertaining talks were highlighted by accounts of the decisions that have been meaningful in their lives.

Display Humor

Both of them displayed wonderful humor and insight as they told of earlier times in California and recent trips around the world.

Joan Quall, chairman of the conference, commented, "The spirit of all the women concerned made it outstanding."

The theme "To Live is to Choose" was carried out in real-life experience as the girls were given the opportunity to make meaningful choices throughout the program.

Dorm competition highlighted Friday afternoon's activities. Featured were a volleyball game, a blindfold race in rowboats, an in-and-out race, and inertable contest, the table-decorating contest, a greased watermelon contest, and a seed-splitting contest.

Decorates Tables

The table-decorating contest brought out the creative spirit of the dorms. Dinner time revealed the winning theme, "Far East".

A low table, Japanese writing and a gong-accented version of "We Are Siamese" were used by the East Warren girls to portray their theme.

A life-sized red devil at the head of the Calvin, Maranatha, and town student table captured second place; they were overall winners in the sports competition, with East Warren taking a close second.

Eric Johnston Science Center Slated For Weekend Dedication

The Eric A. Johnston Memorial Science Center will be formally dedicated today.

Beginning at 2:00 yesterday, a symposium was held by several nationally known scientists.

Dr. George O. Abell, astronomer at UCLA, lectured on "The Bizarre New Astronomy."

"Control of Cell Structure and Function" was given by Dr. W. R. Wiley, research biologist at Batell-Northwest, Richland, Washington, at 3:15 p.m.

At 8:00 p.m., Dr. Calvin A. VanderWerf, President of Hope College, Holland, Michigan, spoke on "Is Science Here to Stay?"

Today's schedule will begin with a dedication address at 10:00 a.m. by Dr. Ralph T. Overman, consulting physician at Oakridge, Tennessee. Overman's address is entitled "Half-gods and Whole Men."

The dedication ceremonies will then proceed, followed by an open-house to which both students and the general public are invited.

The late Eric A. Johnston, a nationally known businessman, was a prominent contributor to the Science Center Fund. His wife, Mrs. Eric Johnston, and his daughters, Mrs. William Fix and Mrs. Elizabeth Butler, will take part in today's proceedings.

The new 41,000 sq. ft. building more than doubles the old facilities in area. Its first floor contains the physics and geology departments, two research laboratories and carbon-14 dating equipment (used in measuring age).

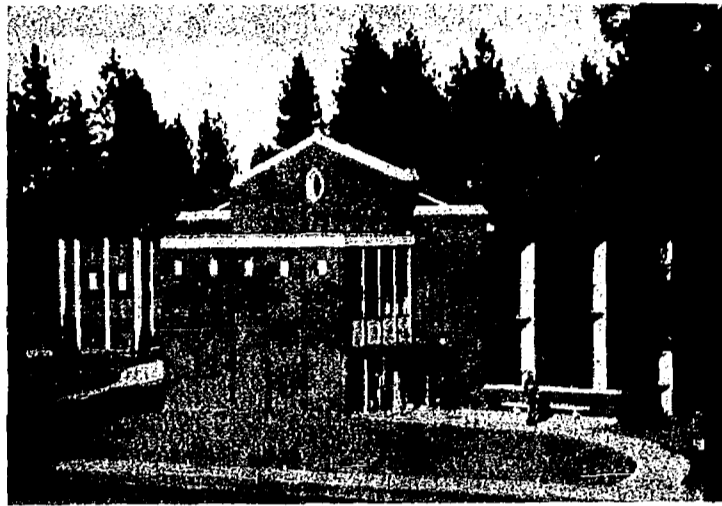
Housed on the second floor is the chemistry department, the science library and four office-research labs (for faculty members).

Third floor accommodates the biology department, a display area, a greenhouse and four more office-research labs.

A 98-seat tiered lecture hall is situated between the first and second floors. An astronomy deck has been built on the roof.

Featured among the extras are safety showers in the chemistry labs, an electric elevator, air-conditioning, and pastel-colored wide-top desks.

The keys to the building will be presented by Mr. John Molander



Although taking almost two years to complete, the Eric Johnston Science Building is in its final stages of completion.

to Mrs. Johnston who will present them to President Koehler who will then present them to Dr. Edwin Olson, Chairman of the Science Division.

Among the dignitaries to be pre-

sent today are The Honorable Neal Fosseen, Mr. John Geraghty, Mr. Dwight Calkins, Congressman Thomas Foley, Mr. Jon Freeberg, and Professor William Wilson.



STEPHEN GATES

Steve Gates Killed

Steve Gates, a Whitworth sophomore last year, was killed this summer in a construction accident near Aspen, Colo.

Gates, of Colorado Springs, was "scaling" on a cliff face at a dam construction site at the time of the accident.

He was survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Gates and two brothers. He was a leading member of Westminster Hall the last two years.

Department Exodus

Whits Really Lose Themselves In School

No doubt you've all become familiar with the famous phenomenon known as the "wandering Whitworthian."

This time it consists of not only those poor lost freshmen but most upperclassmen too. The problem has arisen as a result of the mass migration of most Whitworth departments.

The space (all 35,000 square feet of it) added by the Eric Johnston Memorial Science center to be dedicated this weekend is the main

To clear up some of the confusion, it helps to know that the "Old science building" is now the fine arts building where the math and engineering departments are now located and these will soon be cause of confusion.

The space (all 35,000 square feet of it) added by the Eric Johnston Memorial Science center to be dedicated this weekend is the main

The new science center will house the biology, geology, physics, and chemistry classrooms, laboratories, auditorium and greenhouse. At present these science classes are meeting in the fine arts and music buildings, library, and other place which happens to be handy.

The journalism department meet in Pine hall behind the library.

Currently the education department has been given permission to remain in the library basement.

The offices of psychology and religion are found on the first floor of Dixon hall. The Admissions office, by moving upstairs



Cussing and discussing the organization of the new science building are Scheri Rence, Jan Moisan, and B. J. Heard. Many long hours have been put in by the science students to complete the building for student use.

in the Administration building has been able to expand its facilities extensively and has thus allowed the registration office to do the same.

With all the moving around, the library has been able to expand to twice its original space, and the

psychology department has been able to increase its facilities.

Add the new data processing department in the auditorium and Whitworth has officially put Moses and his Exodus to shame.

Hull Stimulates W C Men At Davis Lake Conference

Rev. Fritz Hull, youth minister of University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, proved to be the highlight of the Whitworth Men's Conference last week.

The 55 men who journeyed to Camp Spaulding on Davis Lake September 22 enjoyed three days of relaxation, good food, and above all spiritual stimulation.

Hull proved to be a living example of the Conference's theme: "Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit."

The Rev. Hull has done outstanding work as a minister to students ever since 1963.

God is Strength

Rev. Hull's point was that "to be a Christian in today's world man cannot rely entirely upon his own strength, but must come to call upon God's infinite might."

"The world is insecure and confined about many things," he stated; man asks the same questions concerning life and God as he has done for centuries."

Rev. Hull went on to cite the example of the courage of Peter and John at their trial. They were not certain of success, yet they dared to become "involved" and rely upon God's grace.

Dr. Koehler, President of Whitworth College, Dr. McCleery, and

Dr. Dilworth were present at the conference.

Another Successful Conference

Eight other members of the faculty - Dr. Yates, Dr. Dixon, Mr. Weber, Dr. Simpson, Dr. Duvall, Dr. Erickson, Dr. Ebner and Dr. Olson - were on hand to lead the two discussion sessions.

Recreation, included swimming, boating, mountain climbing, four-square (that universal college sport!) and eating. As for the last department a lot of credit goes to Mike Nunley and George Elliott, conference cooks.

After a communion service Saturday morning September 24, the men started to head home. Those who attended found the conference a real learning experience in an informal atmosphere.

The Men's Conference is one of the main activities of the AMS. Those who shouldered most of the work and responsibility, were E. Scott Carlyle and John Deckenback, cochairman and Dean Jamieson, publicity.

Daisy Hangs On Loop Tree

There's a new personality on campus!

Daisy is really swinging—tall and thin and is right where the action is.

Daisy happens to be the new swing that Whitworth acquired over the summer, as a "fun project" of the Associated Women Students.

Daisy came to be on a "whim" of one of the AWS officers, as a possible project in which the Whitworth women's organization could invest some of its left over budget.

The more the officers talked about Daisy, the more popular she became, until she finally came to rest hanging from a tree in the loop across from the dining hall.

Said LeAnn Chilcote, AWS president "AWS likes to 'swing free' and enjoy life. We hope Daisy will do the same for you."

Registration Office Announces 1229 Total

After two hectic weeks, 1229 students have settled down to the first semester of the 1966-67 school year.

Students residing on campus number 874. Living off campus are 162 students.

In the class of 1970 the women are in the lead with 210 as compared to 142 for the men.

The sophomores again have more women than men—161 to 133.

However, the Juniors have pulled a switch. The men (110) and the women (104).

We find the Seniors with 114 men and 89 women making a total of 566 men students and 591 women.

In typical Whitworth style a little less than half the students are Presbyterian.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

A Turning Point?

Whitworth finally has its new science building. At long last, the Eric Johnston Memorial Science Center is to be dedicated and will be in full use within a few weeks. But somehow the thought of all the dedication festivities taking place this weekend seems anticlimactic after the years of planning and anticipation, the sluggish progress and the extended delays in construction. The big day arrives and, as far as the student body is concerned, the grand opening seems to take a back seat to the first home football game, Bill Cosby, and the unavoidable jumble of the first few weeks of school.

But one should stop and consider what this newest Whitworth building is going to mean in regard to our education and to the future of the college. Whitworth has built another classroom building. So what?

First, one must consider that hand-in-hand with the building has come the all-important \$109,000 Research Corporation science grant announced last May. One cannot fully realize the importance of one without a knowledge of the other. Making the best use of the grant should aid the science department in utilizing the Johnston Center to its fullest. Two-thirds of the grant has been specified for use toward the salaries of four new faculty members—one each in chemistry physics, biology and math. According to Dr. Edwin Olson, head of the division of sciences, the individual departments are at work trying to fill each position with a person of the highest caliber possible. There have been encouragements and there have been failures but all four posts will be filled next fall. In order to attract the most capable men possible, another part of the grant has been set aside as research funds for the new faculty.

These new faculty members, together with the improved facilities provided them in the new center, are the key to the significance of the building and the grant. Whitworth has long worried about the unusually high rate of students—especially men—who find it necessary to transfer to other schools in order to find the broad curriculum they need and want. To a very large extent the worth of a college's curriculum is measured, in this day of science and technology, by the worth of its science division. Whitworth's science department, hampered by an under-manned faculty and inadequate facilities has never been able to offer a broad enough program to attract — let alone keep — many high quality students in the sciences. At the same time the English, religion and education departments especially have been able to attract a more than adequate staff—in number and in quality. The result of this situation has been a Whitworth curriculum tending toward the humanities and a rather undesirable men-to-women ratio. But with an increased faculty and modern facilities the department will be able to offer that much broader a program and consequently draw more high caliber science students to the college. This can only serve to strengthen the entire curriculum by offering a broader choice of courses to students in the other major fields of study as well as in the sciences. Result—A more valuable Whitworth degree.

A Look To The Future

The improved science offerings also bring promises of things to come in the line of possible future grants. The stronger the department, the more attention it attracts from financial sources such as Research Corporation of New York. Such great advances in such a short period could easily draw valuable financial support. The construction of the Johnston Center had to be "economy orientated" in space heating system, etc. But, although the center—as it stands—meets only the needs of the present, it was built with future additions in mind. And, as Dr. Olson has put it, "The grant brought these additions closer to the present"

Whitworth research should also take some great strides forward as a result of the grant. The research funds provided the new faculty are a great start. The present faculty has proven itself capable of doing commendable research work with the limited means of the old building, but the Johnston Center and grant should provide incomparable help. For instance, Dr. Glen Erickson has been working with a somewhat outdated mass spectrometer in the process of his research. The science grant provides \$10,000 worth of equipment for a mass spectrometer lab which awaits completion of the new building. The increased faculty should also open opportunities for more student research—a prime attraction for upper division and especially graduate students in the sciences.

All this can only add up to a better Whitworth College—a Whitworth equipped to offer the finest possible curriculum in many specialized fields. Each step forward like this one moves the college closer to the progressive outlook and reputation it needs. And each step toward this goal enables it to prepare its students with a Whitworth education unique in its own way—yet more and more in time with today's world.

Ross Anderson



-- Suitable for Framing --

Speaking Out

By LIZ DILLE

Having already passed eight pieces of legislation, Whitworth's Student Senate is looking forward to a busy year. With this record, the future will prove both enlightening and profitable.

The Student Senate is a representative body composed of an elected senator from "each separate living group under college supervision." In addition, the ASWC President, Jon Freeberg, acts as the chairman and votes only in the case of a tie. The ASWC Secretary, Kathy Best, records the minutes and has no voting privileges. The President appoints a parliamentarian (Mary Dawson) who advises the body on Robert's Rules or Order; she too is without a vote. From the administration, there are two ex-officio members - a Faculty-Administration representative (Dr. Robert McCleery) and the Coordinator of Student Activities (Mr. Robert Huber).

Like National Senate

Their primary function is to initiate and pass legislation pertaining to all business and activities of the ASWC. To do this a resolution must be submitted by at least three members of Senate, with approval requiring a majority vote of the members. As a secondary function, they are also to ratify or reject all committee appointments, including those for Judicial Board, Publications committee, and Student Organization and Elections committee. Like the national Senate, the Whitworth Senate is also a place of deliberation where ideas can be presented and discussed striving for deeper understanding and for solutions of campus problems.

Simpson Enlightening

This week the Senate met on Tuesday evening in the HUB Banquet Room. The highlight of the meeting was Dean Simpson's address. It proved to be a time of enlightenment for all present. He gave a "green light" to student-administration relationships, by stating that the Board of Trustees would be open to student opinion in an attempt to find the direction of the College.

Another accomplishment was the selection of a President Pro-tempore of the Senate Gary Tuttle from Carlson Hall. His election was unusual—it came on the condition that he shelve. His duties are basically to take over when the President is unable to preside and to work with the representatives, encouraging them to be more involved in writing legislation when necessary.

Senate sub-committees, composed of Senators, were also announced. The committees handle specific areas of concern to the student. Whenever you have opinions or ideas for action in a certain area, you should contact one of the people on these committees. The following are the committees:

SENATE COMMITTEES 1966-67

RULES
1. Karl Jahns-Goodsell
2. Val Carlson-East Warren
3. Wayne Clasen-Nason

FINANCE

1. Gary Tuttle-Carlson
2. Ken Crommens-Lincoln
3. Linda Freece-Maranatha

PHYSICAL PLANT

1. Rich McDougall-Westminsteh
2. Carol Franson-Calvin
3. Gordy Brown-Knox

SPECIAL PROJECTS

1. Ken Jones-Washington
2. Marian Bechler-West Warren
3. Jeanne Cripe-South Warren

SURVEYS

1. Carolyn Kuehn-McMillan
2. Mike Drake-Alder
3. Nancy McCarty-Ballard

It was pointed out that due to students who have not returned, there are vacancies on the Judicial Board. Needed are one junior and one senior with grade points of at least 2.75. All those interested in serving Whitworth in this capacity should contact either Mike Goins or Jon Freeberg in the ASWC offices.

Make Feelings Known

Senate is an important organization to each and every one of us. For it is here that the students confront the administration; it is here that the students govern themselves, and it is here that decisions concerning the Whitworth student body are made. The important factor in this government is that it is representative; that means that you participate through your senator. It is up to you to communicate to him your feelings, and then it is up to him to present them, at least for discussion. The whole process will fail; however, if the only participants are those who sit in the Thursday meetings. They can try, but they cannot represent, unless they know the opinions of their constituents. So find your senator and make sure he knows how you feel. If you have a particular gripe, see senators from other dorms, remember it takes three legislators to get a resolution before Senate. You are a part of Whitworth College and deserve to be heard, so don't sit in your room and steam—tell someone about your thoughts. They may be able to help. The ASWC is here to help you!

Letters

(Eds. Note—The editors feel that this letter by Whitworth student Ron Trimble, which was written and printed last year in the Whitworthian, is of special significance to the student body meriting its reproduction. Mr. Trimble was not a student when it was written.)

To the Editor:

As a one-time Whitworth student, and at present, sales manager of a Spokane radio station, I would like to ask a question. Is the lack of publicity coming from Whitworth planned or just overlooked? The reason I ask this is that my station or any of the others rarely if ever hear from Whitworth. Our daily mail is flooded with material from every school in the Inland Empire with the exception of Whitworth.

The Whitworth student body presented June Christy in concert. I happened to find out about it one day before the concert. This was completely by chance. A Whitworth student who worked parttime for us mentioned it to me.

Maybe I should clear up something that might cause the overlooking of Spokane radio. It does not cost you one cent to advertise coming events on radio. We are required to offer public service announcements free of charge to non-profit organizations. All it would cost you is the price of a postage stamp. Some of the local colleges even send complimentary tickets to the stations. The only time I have heard from Whitworth was for the Roger Williams concert. In desperation the publicity was turned over to an alum who works with one of Spokane's advertising agencies. He was appalled to find out that the radio stations hadn't been notified. He had less than a week to work on the publicity. The first thing he did was to call the radio stations and ask their help. He got it.

Top talent can be had. It can also be profitable to the student body. All it takes is a little work and lots of free advertising from the Spokane radio stations. We will do it for you, but don't think we will come asking for it. All it takes is a little work from a student publicity co-ordinator.

Ron Trimble

WHITWORTHIAN

Whitworth College

Telephone Area Code 509, HU1son 9-3550, Extension 296

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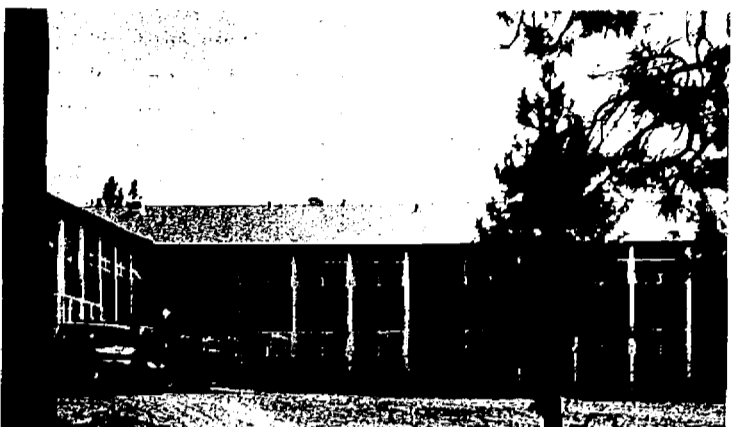
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Although its service to the science department is nearly done, there is no doubt that it is looking forward to long service to the art department. They are in the process of moving now.



They may not be ivy covered walls yet but they still look good to the people who have followed the construction of the science building.

First Plans - 1916

Dream Realized by New Science Building

For the first time since the foundation of Whitworth College, the science department will be housed in a building that was constructed solely for the purpose of scientific endeavor.

The department has continued despite various obstacles, and today can be proud of its new "home."

Shortly after the campus moved to the Spokane location from Tacoma, the Board of Trustees visited the campus in June of 1916 to consider the location of a science building which would accommodate 500 people.

50-Year Wait

This was the first mention of an actual science building, but plans were not to be fully realized until 1966.

At first, science classes were held in the basement of the Young Men's dorm which became known as Ballard in 1924.

But disaster struck, and on March 8, 1927, Ballard was burned to the ground. Classes were moved to the Young Women's dorm or to the President's home.

In 1934, President Ward W. Sullivan called for the construction of a chemistry laboratory.

Many Proposals

This was part of a general construction project which he proposed at an estimated cost of \$147,500.00. The following year, the Board again

proposed the construction of a science building at a cost of \$50,000.00.

In 1944, biology classes were moved from Ballard Hall to McMillan. This move put both the dining hall and the science facilities in the same building, thus it was necessary to be sure specimens were tightly covered.

During this period, it was not uncommon to spot a student running around with a clothespin over his nose.

First Building

Finally, in 1947 the science department got a building. It was a government surplus ward from Baxter General Hospital. It was remodeled and bricked up for the sum of \$140,000.00.

This is the building which the fine arts division will be taking over as soon as the move into the Eric Johnston Science center is completed.

It took half a century, but finally success. The science department can now boast of modern facilities in

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Pupils Practice Procrastination For Pure Profit

By BOB BOHRER

No matter what people say about college students, they do excel in two fields. In fact, the two are related as the second stems from the first but the first is never found without the second.

Any college student will, almost proudly, admit that he has developed the art of Procrastination to a new law.

Chiming in agreement, although in a more hopeless tone, will be parents, professors and student government officers.

The art of Procrastination has been practiced so long and diligently by some students that they can waste a whole week and without expending any energy. (Which is exactly the whole idea. But the point is to not expend any energy while trying to figure out how not to expend any energy).

It is startling but true that A Real Champion Procrastinator can while away two or three days without studying, without dating, without

cleaning the room and without feeling guilty — which leads us right into the next field the student has attained excellence in: Rationalization.

If one is to descend to the Bottom in Procrastination, he very quickly develops his powers of rationaliza-

tion to new highs. That is, once the student has a device to promote the first he will be encouraged to rise to new depths.

A Sample: "Well, I've been studying hard all week (he read three pages in psych), and I had things to do, anyway (he made one trip to the laundromat). Besides, I can get caught up next week end (he won't).

You all get the point by now I'm sure. And you would have gotten it sooner but I just never did get around to writing this . . .

which to conduct lectures and laboratories. Not only this, but the fine arts department now has a building. Although not new, yet it is definitely superior to their old facilities.

The movement of fine arts from the library print shop has allowed the journalism department to expand and will provide for future development of the library.

As has so often been the case in Whitworth's history, perseverance does indeed pay off.

Ballet Troupe On Toes For Cowles Performance

By Caroline Greene

Relaxation time is spent in the same manner by both the average W.C. student and the dancer in the Royal Winnipeg Ballet—sleeping.

Leo Ahoner, a French-Canadian and the male lead, assured us that "when on tour with the ballet company free time does not exist."

He said of the off-season, "We get together only rarely. Most of us have friends and interest outside our profession that we patronize."

College Unnecessary

Asked if many dancers finish a formal college education before joining the company Ahoner replied that they didn't. "However, I was different and earned my M.A. before starting ballet school at the age of 20."

The average age of the beginning dancer is 15 - 18. This varies though, as Ahoner mentioned, one of their male leads began at the tender age of six.

"Naturally, the length of one's career depends on the individual, but some dance until 40 or older."

Eight nationalities are represented in the troupe. French is one common language of the troupe. Since this reporter does not comprehend this foreign dialect, the interview was made possible through an interpreter.

Students Receptive

The petite Spanish ballerina, Anna Marie DeGorritz, felt that "the younger audiences are more

receptive than their elders." She and Ahoner agreed that al-

though gymnastics are not the best stages for performances, "there always seems to be an overflowing crowd to welcome a ballet."

Miss DeGorritz related how she became enthused in ballet.

"When I was a little girl, before I ever saw dancing, I would dance to music at home—everywhere I would dance! The natural thing for me was to become a professional dancer."

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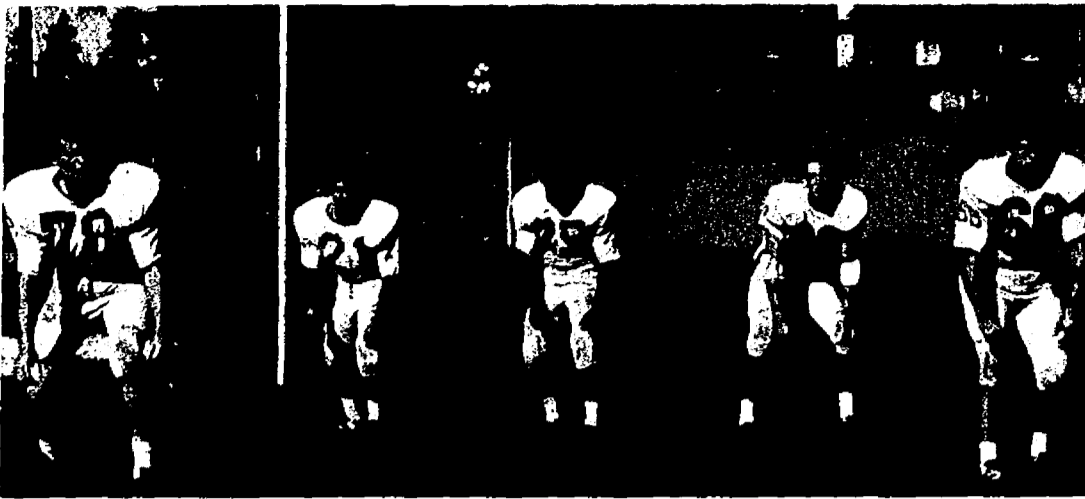
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If looks could kill! Showing pure meanness in the hope of psychology searing the opponent are L to R Paul Kerns, Henry Hoshino, Walt Oliver, Tom Beall, and Dee Burtraw. Hope the animal instinct is still in them come game time.

Elliott Shines, But Pirate Errors Lose Offensive Battle To P L U

Despite the outstanding performance of Little All-America candidate George Elliott, the Pirates succumbed 35 to 27 to Pacific Lutheran in Tacoma last Saturday. Elliott, who set Evergreen records last year, latched on to 10 passes for 182 yards and two touchdowns and returned a punt 79 yards for another score as the Pirates dropped their second straight decision. Elliott took touchdown passes of 28 and 60 yards from frosh quarterback Tim Hess and tied his own Evergreen record for most recep-

tions in a game with his 10 catches.

Errors Hurt
Pirate errors—a blocked punt, bad pass from center and two intercepted passes, including one in the end zone—gave the Pacific Lutheran Knights four of their touchdowns.

Hess, the All-City quarterback from Gonzaga Prep, "did a good job," according to football mentor Enos, hitting on 15 of 40 passes for 229 yards. Hess had one pass intercepted early in the game and then saw the Knights block an attempted pass and catch it in the Buc end zone to finish the scoring late in the game.

Labrie Ready
Larry Labrie, who was out on a sprained ankle, is coming on strong, and should be ready for

the Saturday night challenge against the Loggers. Labrie is a hard running, break-away runner and will be an asset to the Pirate's ground attack.

George Elliott put on a one-man show Saturday night in Tacoma, and even though his Whitworth Pirates went down in defeat, Elliott was voted one of Washington's Small-College football "players of the week" by the Associated Press. George also received SWAB recognition as its "athlete of the week."

Jayvees Lose Too
The Pirate jayvee footballers fought a losing battle last Monday against their Eastern Washington rivals.

The Whits led at one point in the game, 13-0, but failed to pull a 28-26 loss out of the hole in the closing minutes of the contest.



Sticky-fingers George Elliott grabs another one in preparation for Saturday's game.

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Veteran McKnight Predicts Big Season For Thinclads

Last year Whitworth's cross country team placed second in the NAIA meet in which over 300 other runners from colleges all over the nation were participating.

Loren McKnight, last years thinclad captain and returning letterman for the current season, optimistically states "we have a good chance for the national title this year—if we can dodge troubles' path."

Trouble for McKnight and his cohorts is sickness or physical injury to one of the "close knit" six.

rated as one of the top distance runners in Southern California.

"If we all work together as one team, barring unforeseen mishaps, Whitworth should be the toughest team at the Nationals this November," predicts McKnight.

HARRIER SCHEDULE	
DATE	OPPONENT
Oct. 5	W.S.U., Idaho
Oct. 8	Whitman, Eastern
Oct. 15	U.B.C., Idaho, Whitman
Oct. 22	U of I Invitational
Oct. 27	W.S.U., Idaho
Oct. 29	Central Invitational
Nov. 5	Inland Empire AAU
Nov. 12	District
Nov. 19	Pacific N.W. AAU
Nov. 26	NAIA

Returning with McKnight, who has been Conference 880 champion for the past three years, are Monte Moore, a member of last years national runner ups; Loren Minnick, a 2-miler specialist; Wayne Henning; and Jerry Tighe, British Columbia 3-mile champ and the fifth best 6-miler in Canada.

Bolstering the harriers attack is Frazier Bourgadine, a transfer student from California who was

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E. SPRAGUE DRIVE-IN Two Peter Sellers Riots! "SHOT IN THE DARK" "PINK PANTHER" Both in Color	N. CEDAR DRIVE-IN "WHAT DID YOU DO IN THE WAR, DADDY" Plus Steve McQueen as "The Cincinnati Kid"

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The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 3 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 7, 1966

Dr. Glasser to Speak At Deans Confab Here

The Washington State Association of Women Deans and Counselors will hold a conference hosted by Whitworth College, October 7-9.

Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, dean of women at Whitworth, is serving as publicity chairman of the group. She announced the theme of the 3-day meet as "The Student World."

Stuart Featured

Featured speaker of the conference is Mrs. Robert J. Stuart. A Spokane resident, Mrs. Stuart is the national president of the League of Women Voters. She has been recently appointed by President Johnson to his 19-member Commission on Law Enforcement.

Dr. William Glasser, consulting psychiatrist, Los Angeles, Calif., will be another outstanding speaker to address the women. Glasser has written two books, *Mental Health or Mental Illness*, and *Reality Therapy*, which outline his approach to psychiatric therapy.

Glves Topic

Saturday morning Dr. Glasser will

Volunteers Visit EWS Hospital

Recruiting volunteers for student-to-patient work at two area hospitals, the psychology club held its first meeting of the year Tuesday.

According to club co-ordinator Judy Gaines, members donate their time each week to visit and talk with patients in Eastern State Hospital, a hospital for the mentally ill, and Lakeland Village, a home for the mentally retarded.

Interested students may contact club co-ordinator Jack Bradfield, or Judy Gaines, or may fill out an

application which may be procured from the psychology department secretary between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m.

According to Jack, the participating students become deeply involved with the patients and, as they talk, play games and hold activities, many experiences are shared and personal relationships developed.

Hymn by Dr. Redmond Published

A hymn written by Dr. Howard A. Redmond, professor of religion and philosophy at Whitworth College, has been published by The Hymn Society of America, it was recently announced from New York.

Redmond's hymn, "O Sacred Book That Speaks of God," was one of 15 chosen, from over 365 entries, to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the American Bible Society. The work is to be sung to the hymn tunes of Ellacombe or Bethlehem.

An ordained minister in the United Presbyterian Church, Redmond has held pastorates in New Castle, Pennsylvania, and Sanger, California. He has taught at Davis and Elkins College, Elkins, West Virginia and came to Whitworth in 1957.

A native of Los Angeles, he did his theological work at Princeton Theological Seminary and received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Southern California in 1953.

talk on "Reality Therapy in Secondary Education" and give a demonstration of his technique.

Chairman of the department of psychology of Central Washington State College, Dr. Gerald Gage, will speak on the subject, "The Stupid Counselors."

The association president, Mrs. Gladys Baggaley, stated that the conference will center around the hopes, dreams, values, freedoms, responsibilities and pressures of the women student.

Four Teachers On Sabbaticals

Taking sabbatical leaves or an extended absence, three members of the Whitworth faculty did not return to classes this fall. They are Miss Evelyn A. Smith, Mr. Mark W. Lee, and Dr. Donald H. Frantz, Jr.

Miss Smith, associate professor of religion and christian education, begins work on her sabbatical next month in Edinburgh, Scotland. Presently touring the continent, she plans to return to Whitworth next year.

A graduate of the University of California, Miss Smith has been on the faculty for 19 years.

Mr. Lee, the associate professor of speech and drama, is working for his doctorate from the University of Washington at Seattle. He, too, plans a year of study before returning to Whitworth. Mr. Lee has been on the faculty since 1957.

Dr. Frantz, professor of English, asked for an extended leave of absence after being named executive director of U.S. Educational Commission in Korea. He began his new duties August 1.

Besides directing the cultural exchange program which brings Koreans to the U.S. and Americans to Korea, his primary task is to prepare a program of higher education in Korea. Dr. Frantz plans to return to Whitworth in 3 to 5 years after he has completed his work in Korea.

Professor Frantz came to Whitworth in 1964, after being a lecturer in the humanities at Chulalongkorn University in Bangkok, Thailand.



Dr. Howard Redmond

His first book, *The Omnipotence of God*, was published by the Westminster Press in 1964.

Young GOPers Organize Party, Choose Officers

The Young Republicans Club of Whitworth met Tuesday night to organize for the school year. Scheduled speaker, Sam Reid, from Washington State University, was unable to attend for reasons unknown.

Pete Wyman, the district director for the Young Republicans, gave a brief description of the YR's and the purpose of the club.

YR's Nationwide

"The Young Republicans are a statewide as well as nationwide organization which is based on support of the Republican Party. It has proven to be a great asset to many candidates for political offices."

It is organized very similarly to the "big" Republican Party in that they hold state conventions, etc.

Spokane has been selected by the state YR's Executive Board as the host city for the 1967 Young Republicans Convention.

According to Wyman, it is supposed to be one of the best ever in the state.

The event has been set for the Davenport Hotel, April 21 and 30.

Elect Officers

Included in Tuesday's agenda was the election of officers. Those elected were: Liz Dille, president; Roger Gray, vice president; Rick Collett, activities vice president; Lynn Thorsen, secretary; Scott Carlisle, treasurer; Kathy Knot, membership chairman, and Laurie Romine, publicity chairman.

The next meeting has been set for next Tuesday at 6:30.

Practice Teaching Draws Students To Area Schools

Twenty-seven Whitworth College seniors are currently on student teaching assignments at 11 Spokane area junior and senior high schools, according to Mrs. Shirley Richner, assistant professor of Education and student teaching co-ordinator.

The 8-week course is a basic requirement for teaching credentials in the State of Washington.

Students Listed

Spokane students and participating schools include: John Fields and Marcy Hays, Mead High School; Janet Jacobs and Loren McKnight, Glover Jr. High School; Diane Green, Shaw Jr. High School; Peggy Hughes and Ronald Rideout, North Central; Albert Kovats, Lewis and Clark; and Bonnie White, Salk Jr. High School.

Others include: John Kenning, Sunnyside, Salk; Peter Smith, Burnaby, B.C. and Raymond Baenen, Libby, Montana, Mead Jr. High; Michael Vennum, Waitsburg, Havermale, Barbara Brueggemann, Los Alamitos, Calif., Linda Cox and Paul Cushman, Seattle, Rogers High School; Richard Parks Langford, N. Hollywood, Calif., Mary Lee Marshall, Blackfoot, Idaho, William McLaughlan, Kirkland, Wash., and James Rhodes, Hayward, Calif., Shadle Park; Charles Nipp, Coeur d'Alene and Marvin Sather, Libby, Montana, North Central; Paul Roberts, Coulee City, Washington, Ferris; and Virginia White, Newport, Wash., Riverside High School.

Last year more than 150 Whitworth students were placed in Spokane area schools in the student teaching program.

Simpson Calls Meeting To Revamp Curriculum

The first steps in the current re-evaluation of the Whitworth curriculum were taken Thursday at the meeting of the curriculum committee under the leadership of Dr. Clarence Simpson, newly-installed dean of the faculty.

At this meeting the faculty was given the first chances to express their views concerning the needs of the current curriculum.

Representatives Present

Representatives of each department were present.

"The Board of Trustees," explained Dr. Simpson, "has set up guidelines for the procedure to be taken in the examination of the curriculum."

"The faculty is working in divisional units in order to come up with some concrete recommendations as to what changes will need to take place."

Planning Purpose

Dr. Simpson added that very little concrete planning has been formally proposed.

"This is largely the purpose of this first meeting."

Due to an early deadline, the Whitworthian could not cover this meeting in this issue.

One part of Dr. Simpson's plan is to visit student living groups and promote discussion and suggestions from the students.



Dr. Clarence Simpson

Discussion Vital

"This is an absolute necessity in planning a curriculum," he stated.

"There has been much criticism of the general higher education curriculum all over the nation as well as at Whitworth. It is our hope that we will be able to learn something of what seems to be lacking and try to fill that gap."

Rosenberger To Make Appearance At Cowles

After a 10 year battle with polio, Miss Carol Rosenberger is beginning her second season as an accomplished concert pianist. This Sunday at 2:30 she will be presented by the Eastern Washington Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society in Whitworth's Cowles Auditorium.

Miss Rosenberger started her career at the age of 2. She received her first lesson at 4 and four years later gave her first recital. By the age of 10, she was training with a noted Detroit teacher, Edward Bredshill. And this was just the beginning.

Attends Institute

Upon graduation from high school, she enrolled in the School of Fine Arts of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. There she studied under Webster Aiken, a gifted pianist and teacher. While attending the Institute, Miss Rosenberger performed with chamber music ensembles and orchestras in the Pittsburgh area. Before graduation, she had been awarded numerous honors, including the Steinway Centennial award.

She continued her studies in Europe at Pountainbleau. After only one month in Europe, the fateful disease struck. It appeared that her career had ended at the early age of 21.

Condition Worsens

Within 10 days, she had lost 35 pounds. Her arms, hands, shoulders, back, neck, and abdominal were most seriously affected. Months later her condition had not improved.

But Carol was not willing to accept her condition. She was determined that she would return to the keyboard. She started practicing daily, and after three years her fingers were still limping over the keys.

During this period, she had remained in Europe. Her parents repeatedly urged her to return to America where they could more adequately provide for her. Four years after she was stricken, she was referred to Dr. B.C.A. Lassen in Copenhagen. A new diet and schedule of exercises brought her to the road of recovery.

Resumes Career

It took time, but finally after

10 years she was again able to resume her career as a concert pianist. Last year she toured Europe. Facts of her attack were unmentioned. She was billed simply as a new American artist.

This year she will tour the United States and Whitworth is indeed fortunate to be able to have this woman on campus.

Draft Test Stats Lower in South

Eighty-one percent of those who took the Selective Service College Qualification Tests (SSCQT) in May and June scored 70 or better. Selective Service headquarters has disclosed. A ten percent sample earlier had shown that 84 percent had made a passing grade. A total of 767,935 men took the tests.

Selective Service said about 22 percent scored 80 or higher, nearly 34 percent scored from 75 to 79, and 25 percent scored from 70 to 74. Following, by geographic area, are the percentages of those scoring 70 or higher:

Area	Percentage
New England	93
(Conn., Mass., Me., N.H., R.I., Vt.)	
Middle Atlantic	91
(N.J., N.Y., Pa.)	
East North Central	88
(Ill., Ind., Mich., Ohio, Wis.)	
Pacific	87
(Calif., Ore., Wash.)	
West North Central	84
(Ia., Kan., Minn., Mo., N.D., Neb., S.D.)	
South Atlantic	78
(D.C., Del., Fla., Ga., Md., N.C., S.C., Va., W.Va.)	
Mountain	78
(Ariz., Col., Ida., Mont. Nev., N.M., Utah, Wyo.)	
Non-Contiguous	72
(Alaska, C.Z., Guam, Hawaii, P.R., V.I.)	
West South Central	68
(Ark., La., Okla., Tex.)	
East South Central	53
(Ala., Ky., Miss., Tenn.)	

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

If At First . . .

The subject of the honor spirit will most likely soon begin to become a major point of controversy among Whitworth students. For years the subject has been tossed around and weighed almost casually until last year many Whitworthians began to take it much more seriously. Committees were formed to look into the possibilities of initiating an honor spirit and backers of the idea attended dorm meetings trying to educate the student body on the subject. Students began writing papers and giving speeches on the topic. The annual Hewitt Essay Contest topic concerned the honor spirit and Whitworth. The whole idea seemed to just get rolling when it rolled right into June.

The controversy will start and should start with renewed fervor. The very term "Honor Spirit" is so hazy — so very indefinable — as to promote disagreement from the very start. Any proposal for a change in "spirit" has to be so all-encompassing a change so as to raise questions in virtually every aspect of the college life. It is not a question to be handled lightly. To carelessly throw such a matter of policy around is to play Russian Roulette with crucial phases in the social, academic and spiritual lives of each and every Whitworth student.

The group of students who last year got things rolling made two crucial steps in the right direction by, first, organizing themselves and then setting about to, to some degree, define their understanding of the term. This step must be carried further before going on. There is no use in trying to initiate any form of honor spirit until the student body is offered some means of gaining a common understanding of the term. It is our hope that the Whitworthian can serve as the major tool here. The only way we can serve this purpose is to gain somehow a cross-section of student reaction and from this assimilate an understanding of the term.

A concept which must be tossed out at the outset is that of an Honor System. Any attempt to systematize honor can only end in folly. In the long run, such a move could only result in the simple substitution of one set of rules for another. Anyone who believes he's found the key to legislating honesty might as well patent it as the answer to the world's problems. A system is something you adopt overnight. A spirit is something you idealize at first, and then aim for and eventually grow into.

Try Try Again

Whitworth is growing into an honor spirit. It wasn't too many years ago that the very thought of social dancing would raise anything from a gasp of shock to a burst of laughter. Dancing was something Whitworth did at Fort Wright, Gonzaga or "over the line." But the HUB saw its first official dance during Welcome Week, and the general reaction was nothing healthier could ever happen to the social life. Add to this the development of a broad student judicial system, several dorm honor spirit experiments, and growing participation in self-government through ASWC. All of these moves show a definite trend in the direction of an all-school honor spirit.

More steps are ahead. Last year's Whitworthian editor, Skip Brown, explored student opinion in the hope of future re-evaluation of the drinking rules. Hand-in-hand with this would come a similar look at the smoking standards. Other areas which need re-evaluation would include required chapel, required class attendance, girls' hours and senior keys. Each of these areas merits much more discussion than I could begin to attempt here but each is very familiar to every Whitworth student.

This is not to say that, because the student body finally got the dancing policy changed, that any amount of pressure will achieve changes in these other fields. What it does indicate though is that, first, the "powers that be" are more willing to listen to reasoning concerning such matters of policy and, second, that Whitworth is moving, no matter how sluggishly, in the direction of an honor spirit. It is true that it is often frustrating to see a matter of policy so urgently related to each student move so slowly. But it is also true that other schools which attempted such critical changes "overnight" found the new policies unsuccessful. Whatever it is that students have found unique in Whitworth, no one would want to take any chances on doing damage to this uniqueness.

So, in discussing the possibility of an honor spirit, one must not seek such a spirit as a "cause" of changes in school policy. This would be to use it as nothing more than a handy, ready-to-use, short-cut. Rather we must seek such a spirit as an "effect" of such policy changes. It must serve as an attitude which the honor spirit seeks to define. It is not a system which we make from a recipe of rules, rattling and pressure; but a complimentary spirit of trust which as an acting force can only grow out of a student body mature enough and a faculty-administration broad-minded enough to give as well as take.

Ross Anderson

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Prexy Speaks

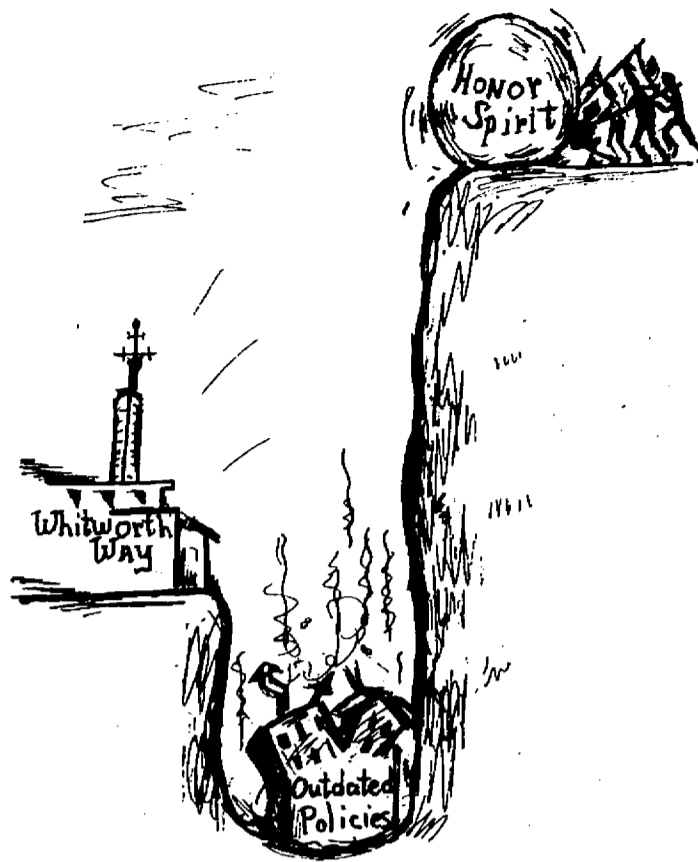
Enthusiasm is the word to describe Whitworth in the coming year. The Whitworth community will be asked to contribute to the growth and direction of our Christ-centered campus.

Dr. Clarence Simpson, our new dean, is one person who generates this new enthusiasm. In a recent Senate meeting, Dr. Simpson explained some of his goals. He wants to hear from the Whitworth student body on their ideas of what their academic needs are. This includes such ideas as core curriculum, semester and quarter systems honor testing, etc. He stressed the point that changes were possible soon, for the board of trustees has already given their "green light." Thus progress will be our working together as never before.

The new exec is also a source of enthusiasm. We have great expectations for the coming year. We have hopes of seeing the first phase of the library project, started and hopefully completed by September, 1967. The new science building which has been a dream since 1918 has become a reality. Our HUB project will see concrete steps taken to make the student union building the social center of the campus. With continued help from the administration we can envision a more responsive and responsible student body. We all see the hard, sacrificing work ahead of us, but the results will show our efforts.

Enthusiasm is something which is really catching. Our hope is that our enthusiasm will rub off on you so we can create a positive attitude toward our campus.

Jon Freeberg



RA+BB

Get the ball rolling, but don't push TOO hard.

Speaking Out

By Peter O'Neil

In the world today, there is a majority of people who could care less what happens to them, their nation, or their world. They have not the time nor the interest to do anything about their situation in life or the turmoil of the world. There are a few exceptions to this last statement, but only a few. Most of these few individuals are students. None of them seem to be here at Whitworth.

The general attitude toward caring about what happens on campus and in the world is one of non-complacency with everything except that which endangers life or limb directly.

No one cares what the direction of this institution is or will be as long as they are not hampered by the decisions made regarding the future of the college. The minority who do care and speak up about

their feeling for the future of the college are scorned, rejected and, most of all, not listened to. After all, how can one be critical and be right.

Was Christ a Yea man? Did he conform and agree to the institutions of the day? Most of all, did he care about the future of his fellow man and the future of the institutions of man?

Every man in history who cared about the future of man has been scoffed at, ridiculed, and never listened to seriously. Is there one man or woman at Whitworth who cares about the institution, beyond just a piece of paper, enough to go against the majority and want more for himself, his friends and his school? If there are more than a very few I have not seen them.

On this campus we have many talkers and no doers. It seems to be the accepted thing to talk about the dilemma of the college, the life here, the attitude of the student

body and so on. But, most are speaking of their own entrapment. And so, Whitworth produces talkers, not doers. This is the way it has always been and is at present.

Some of the areas of concern I am referring to on campus are: Academic excellence, evaluation of instruction, the HUB development project, the Library project, the field house, faculty-student-administrative cooperation in campus projects, and many more. There are only a few students committed or interested in these projects when they concern the present and future of Whitworth College.

The worst types of persons in the world are the "Do Nothings" and the "Care Nothings". This campus consists of, at present, an apathetic, do nothing, uninvolved flock of sheep. The world is filled with these types of people who live a parasitic existence on whatever and whomever they can. If this is what you want Whitworth to stand for and represent . . . Don't get involved.

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

I was sitting out behind Stewart Hall the other night counting pine cones and thinking to myself, "Now really, what is there to do around Spokane to make a really swinging date?" I reiterated that phrase somewhat louder in the hope that someone who was "where it was" might answer. A party might not be a bad idea but I'm not about ready to shell out all that money for coffee and donuts; I mean a party is a party but leave us not let things get out of hand.

What ho! I've an idea. We'll have one of those things they used to have a long time ago. A motion picture. There's nothing I like better than a movie except maybe beach-combing along Snyder's Pond and Penny's Towncraft underwear! That would really be swell.

There hasn't been anything this

hot since Prohibition. But *this is . . .*

Having it off campus is an idea but then people are going to talk and then the whole thing is blown. We want Swingers not just free-livers.

So, this sounds like it will be necessary to run a little contest. This is called FIND THE MOVIE OF ILL REPUTE CONTEST.

(Note this is not like a scavenger hunt. Do not share answers.)

Clue No. 1 — The road leading to the place is about as wide as the average music student.

Clue No. 2 — The Whitworth Night Watchman will probably not be there because he probably knows the college President's phone number and how ridiculous can you get inviting anybody that knows that number?

Clue No. 3 — See Webster's New Collegiate Dictionary, page

800, 12 words up on the right hand side.

Clue No. 4 — God is . . . No, No. Naughty, Naughty. Here you go offending people again.

Clue No. 5 — The printers have been instructed to watch for any unbecoming words. You can't hardly slip anything past the printers anymore.

Clue No. 6 — Go straight to hell. Do not pass go. Do not collect 200 dollars.

Now wasn't that all kinds of rip-roarin' Week-end type fun? Huh, Ganf? By the way that word in clue number 3 is smut. (That's the word). But by now the Super-Censor has probably blown his cool by looking through at least 23 editions to be sure I haven't slipped anything silly through the mails.

(Next time it's somebody else's turn to think up something really neat to do.)

Gunning for Prizes

Knoxites Eye Start of Annual Car Rally

Knox Hall's second annual Fall Car Rally has been slated for Saturday, October 15. Any Whitworth student is eligible to compete for the prizes.

The entry fee for the afternoon time-distance event has been set at \$1.00 for a coed couple and \$1.50 for two guys or two girls.

Gordy Brown, Knox VP who laid out the rally course, promised "plenty of varied scenery, a good test of navigating and driving skills, and a generally great afternoon" to any and all entrants.

Course Planned

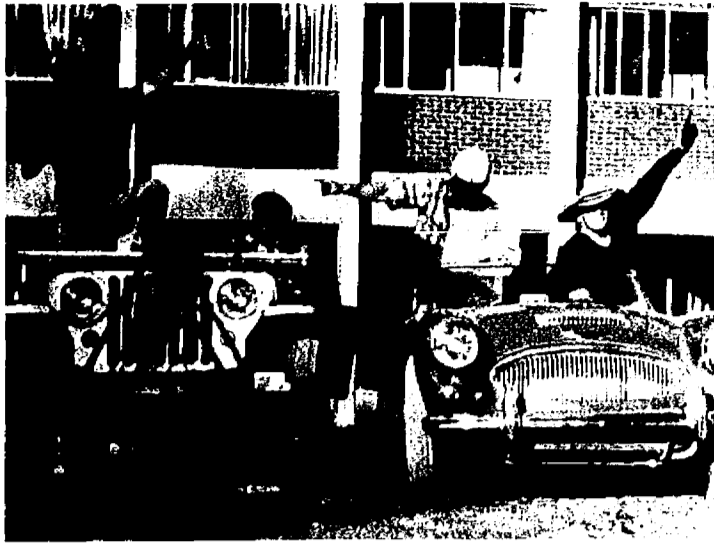
We took several weeks to lay out a well-planned course. We tried to make it a challenge to the native Spokaneite as well as the freshman who's never been to Spokane before."

Prizes include an individual trophy as well as the traveling trophy which goes to the dorm of the winning team of ralliers.

The Pirate Rally Station also has offered a reward of 25 gallons to the winner, 15 to the second-place, and 5 to the third on the condition that they fill up at that particular station prior to the rally.

Speed Unnecessary

"Everyone should realize," em-



Gherry Bryant, Mill Nunley, Harold Nesland, and Pat Burns, Knox hall ralliers, get their bearings in preparation for next week-ends rally.

phasized Brown, "that in the first place, a sports car is little or no advantage in this type of race, and second that speed is definitely not an asset. The rally is based completely on following the directions as accurately as possible in time and distance."

What does help is a solid body and frame, a reliable navigator and an accurate speedometer. Otherwise, one could end up in Priest River, Idaho, like one Jim Edwards did in last fall's rally.

WC Students Work With Gospel Mission

By JULIE VARGA

If you walk into Deliverance Mission, stay a while — this place takes getting used to . . .

Its glaring fluorescent lamps are the only lights on Trent Streets shoddier sections. Drunks know this neighborhood. Occasionally they stumble into the mission during one of its services.

The evening begins with the most spirited singing you could ever ask for. Then come the "specials." As a Whitworthian, you'll perform something — a piano, a song, or testimony or a story, just anything of interest. You're there as a giver and this church admits to no stages.

Ex-Addict Leads

Manuel brings his speech. He is an ex-dope addict, and, according to the doctors, he should be dead. But instead, he is alive, helping other drunkards, addicts, ex-convicts — he's seen it all.

Here, the service becomes especially emotional. One man walks out sheepishly as the sinners are called forward "to be saved." A few

students go out into the gathering to help those obviously in despair.

Ask Decision

Some of the men come forward to the altar. For most of them it really is a decisive change. After the service, the mission staff gives them a head-start by providing for their needs — hot soup, a bed, a chance for a job.

A student working here fulfills the needs of knowing that a decent person "can too care about me — even if I smell bad."

In order to continue this work, an open membership gospel team is being formed. It will do a service once a week regularly.

The mission is a way-station open to ANY person. And so shall be the gospel team.

ROTC Program Mixes Military With Studies

The "Hup-two-three-fours" today heard around college campuses do not signal militarization of US schools. It's only the ROTC.

As the draft call increases, some college men have found a way in which to continue their college education and fulfill part of their military obligation at the same time.

This possibility has come through the ROTC program (Reserve Officer Training Corps) which has become increasingly popular as the draft boards dip into the student population.

Draws Whits

This program, which has already interested 22 Whitworth students, is a general military course offered at Gonzaga University.

Although the course is offered both 2-year and 4-year terms, the 4-year program is the most popular. The 4-year course, the summer between the student's junior and senior years is taken up by the required basic field training.

The two-year course requires an additional summer.

Require G.P.A.

The only entrance requirement for ROTC is that one be a fulltime college student. However

to remain in the program, one must retain a 2.0 grade point average.

The ROTC program is organized and run by the Army. Although it is sponsored by the Army, it is transferable to either the Marine Corps or the Navy.

To remain in the Army, one must take two years of active service whereas a transfer to either the Navy or Marines would involve three years.

Consider Reserves

The remainder of his six-year obligation to Uncle Sam may be finished in the Reserves.

Any graduate of the ROTC program automatically becomes a Second Lieutenant in the Army.

One Whitworth ROTC member remarked "The ROTC program offers me a chance to get my education at the same time as I learn to serve my country as an officer."

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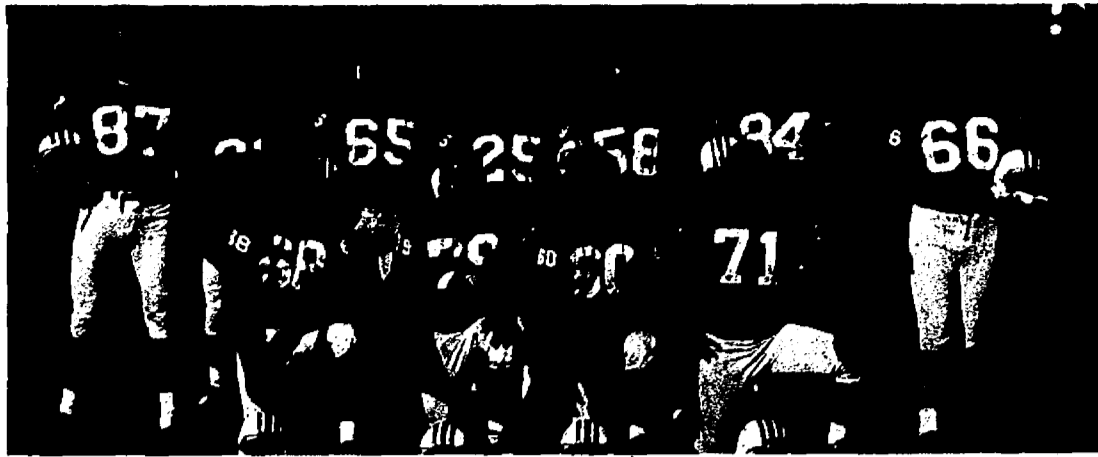
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Pirate Footballers Gain First win; Look for Second at Ellensburg

The Pirates will play their first conference road game with Central Washington Saturday night at Ellensburg, Wash.

Evergreen Conference rules will complicate the Whitworth platoon system of football. Rules allow only 30 Pirates to make the road trip. Some 22-odd of these will be participating.

Boast Defense

Vince Brown, linebacker for Central, will head the stout Wildcat defense.

Central enters the encounter with one win and a tie accorded to their conference record. The Wildcats only win came against UPS, the team Whitworth beat last week.

Elliott Shines

George Elliott's leaping catch of a Tim Hess lob pass deep in the end zone with just 2:09 left on the clock carried Whitworth to a 21-17 Evergreen Conference win over the University of Puget Sound at Albi Stadium and brought the Pirates their first win of the season.

The return to action of halfback Larry LaBrie, who missed the first two games with a bad ankle, was the

big difference for the Pirates. Larry's outside running speed proved to be the spark of the Whit rushing attack. LaBrie accumulated 59 yards and two touchdowns.

Winning Lob

The Pirates soaked the win with 2:09 left in the game when freshman quarterback Tim Hess lofted a 10-yard "alley oop" type pass into the end zone and Elliott outjumped all the defenders to make the winning score.

The key play to the winning pass came when Hess hurled the pig skin to Elliott for a 89 yard gainer to the Logger five. The next play resulted in a Whit fumble, but the Loggers did not want the ball and gave the Pirates the winning chance when they returned a favor rebound fumble.

Grabs Five

Elliott, the Evergreen's top receiver and scorer, juggled the ball on the way down but managed to

hang on for his fifth reception of the day. He picked up 144 yards, including a pass that went for the 84 yards and set up the winner.

Walla Walla State Prison plays host to the Pirate JV ers this day. The Prison team should prove to be the team's stiffest competition to date.

Whitworth's JV football squad suffered their second defeat in as many encounters last Friday. Stiff defensive playing from the Columbia Basin College JV'ers resulted in the 29-13 loss.

Freshman quarterback Jerry Washburn once again spearheaded the Whit offensive tactics. Washburn "pocketed" the ball and snuck over from the one for the first Pirate score of the afternoon.

Jay Wells and Harry Jawghery alternated in at fullback as the duo drove deep into Columbia's territory. Wells plunged in from inside the five for the final Buc score.

Intramural Squads Eye Philly Football Season

By STEVE WHITEHEAD

The intramural football league started out on Saturday October 1, with Carlson Hall defeating Washington 6-4 in an overtime game, and Goodsell-Lancaster downing Westminster 6-0 in the American League, and Alder over Lincoln-Staff in the National League.

Again this year, the football is conducted in Philadelphia style and is divided into two leagues, the American and the National. Philadelphia style means that there is no body contact and that as many men can play as long as there is an equal number of players on each team.

Rules Cited

The game is played on a regulation football field but a team only gets two points for a TD, opposed to six points in regular football. In

Philadelphia play, the team can keep the ball as long as they pass over the line of scrimmage every third play.

In other words there is no first-and-ten rule. The other team can get control of the ball if the opposing team ever drops it or fails to pass over the line of scrimmage every third play.

Free Passing

Once the ball is passed to the quarter back, it can be passed in any direction any amount of times as long as the controlling team can keep the ball in their control. If they drop the ball or lose control of it, the ball goes to the other team.

The American League consists of the larger dorms: Washington, Westminster, Goodsell-Lancaster, and Carlson. The National League is the smaller dorms: Lincoln-Staff, Knox, Nason, and Alder.

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FOOTBALL

October 8, Central Washington College, Ellensburg, Wash., 8:30 p.m.

JV FOOTBALL

October 10, Walla Walla State State Prison, Walla Walla, Wash. 2 p.m.

CROSS COUNTRY

October 8, Whitman, Eastern, Cheney, Washington, 2:00 p.m.

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The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 3 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 14, 1966

Simpson Explains Goals For Core Curriculum

By ROSS ANDERSON

"It is our hope that we can develop a curriculum which views together today's world and our Christian Faith as they are, creating a realistic view of the combination."

This is how Dr. Clarence Simpson, newly-installed dean of the faculty, summarized the curriculum report which has been presented to the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

A major portion of the current report concerns the proposed "core curriculum." This is a program of liberal arts study being developed more and more in American colleges and universities.

"We are seeking to get the most efficient use out of each Whitworth student's investment," Dr. Simpson explained. "We don't seek economy alone. Rather we would like to see the maximum efficiency and power in our curriculum using the resources available."

The present plans call for a core curriculum which will make up approximately 30 per cent of the total education of each student.

Seeks Breadth

"But the purpose of this core," he cautioned, "is not simply to accumulate credits for graduation. This would involve only a matter of setting up a series of academic hurdles. Rather we hope to establish for each Whitworth student a broad sequence of experiences which will hold some significant meaning to that student."

He added that the committee's core plan is similar to the basic programs being introduced in many of the nation's colleges and universities.

"It is distinctive, though, in that our core curriculum will seek, in addition to a broader education, real depth in the understanding of the Christian Faith and an outlook on the world which springs from that understanding."

One goal of the core program is to present the entire student body with some common problems in various fields, but not necessarily expecting the same answers to these problems.

"One should keep in mind also that this core curriculum is not intended to alter any program of depth study in each student's chosen field. We seek to continue a strong major program as well and, in every way possible, strengthen it."

Majors Examined

He pointed out that, while the core curriculum is the focus of the committee's concentration at the moment, both the liberal arts and specialized fields will be re-evaluated.

"We chose the core curriculum as the first step simply because it concerns all students. The second step will be to strengthen some of the major programs."

Dr. Simpson summarized seven major purposes of the committee in planning the group of core courses. They are:

Cites Purposes

1. *Skill in thought and expressions* "Development of the mind's ability to think logically and to communicate accurately. This would include basis in logic and mathematics, as

well as work in English communications and foreign language."

2. *An awareness of the main issues of our times:* "Students should know the roots, ideals, and concepts involved in these issues. An example would be an 'in depth' study of human rights and the origins of present conflicts."

3. *An awareness of our cultural heritage in both the arts and the sciences:* "Students should know the impact of these disciplines as well as their historical developments."

4. *An experience in creativity:* "Familiarization with the arts—in the ability to participate in them as well as to enjoy them."

5. *A grasp of ethics:* "After a study of the major ethical systems, we will consider the implications of our Christianity in facing current issues as ethical problems."

6. *World view:* "We will provide an opportunity for the student to become familiar with some culture other than his own."

7. *Christian Faith:* "In all of these goals we seek to discover the place of the Christian Faith in the world."

"In other words," he concluded, "we want the Whitworth graduate to be able, more than ever, to view the world with honesty and intelligence and with the influence of his Christian commitment."

In Search of Youth

Lit Interp Team Explores Values of Youth

"Especially for YOUth . . .", the first literary interp recital of the year, drew a crowd of about 40 students last Thursday evening in the little theater.

Featuring four advanced students in literary interpretation, the reading was a searching study in life: Who am I? Where am I going? What is my purpose? The narrative was written by Becky Nixon, a sophomore speech and drama major from South Warren, who is chairman of the group.

Use Inflection

Seated on high benches and dressed in blue, the quartet used voice inflection and body movement to portray the whole spectrum from humor to tragic inquiry. Jim Fry, a junior from Ball and Chain, Toni Paul a senior in Ballard Hall, and Bill Shrylock, a junior from Arend make up the rest of the team.

"This is an advanced group", explained adviser Lloyd B. Waltz, "and the technique they use is relatively new. While most interp is solo, this is a group effort, and they weave material from many different sources into one general theme with the narrative."

Seek Individualism

As the lights dimmed the search-

Dorms Nominate Homecoming Court

Five McMillan girls, plus two from Maranatha and another from Ballard, were picked by the mens' dorms as Homecoming Queen candidates for 1966.

The five from McMillan are Sally Hewitt, Karen Perry, Jo McIntire, Jeanne Bradford and Carol Irish. Alicia Mordh and Linna Thomas are from Maranatha and Ginny Rapp is from Ballard.

Miss Hewitt a sophomore was the choice of Carlson Hall. Her home is in Moses Lake.

Goodsell chose Karen Perry, a senior from La Crescenta, Calif. Jo McIntire will be backed by Alder Hall. She is a junior from Pasadena, Calif.

Jeanne Bradford's home is in Santa Barbara, Calif. She was the choice of Lincoln while Nason elected Carol Irish as their candidate. Miss Irish is from Richland, Wash.

Alicia Mordh of St. Paul, Minnesota, will represent Knox House in the campaign. She is a sophomore.

Linna Thomas was the pick of Westminster Hall. The former Kirkland resident is also a sophomore.

Miss Rapp, the choice of Washington, is a sophomore from Ballard.

Collett Makes Plans For Buc Card Section

Rick Collett, organizer of the men's rally squad, has announced that he hopes to organize a card section for the Homecoming game with Williamette.

Bob Korn, ASWC social VP, is working on obtaining cards while Collett plans to start organizing the section.

Anyone who is interested in helping and especially anyone with experience in organizing card stunts is asked to contact one or the other.



The 3D's, a modern-folk trio which has performed throughout the West will make a return performance at Cowles Auditorium Monday evening. The group specializes in folk music with a "modern" sound.

Returning 3D's Present Modern-Folk Concert

"Rhyme, rhythm, and reason" - not a lecture by a visiting English professor, but the sounds of the 3D's, Dick Davis, Denis Sorenson, and Duane Hiatt. This provocative group is returning to campus on October 17 in Cowles Auditorium.

Those who saw them last year will remember their amazing knack for captivating an audience. Believing that the wise and witty words of great thinkers are welcome on the stage as well as in post graduate seminars, they proceed to adapt them to their own use, which is, entertaining people.

Success has been their watchword, and one of the reasons is that they really work at entertaining. There are few performers who lose five pounds during the course of a concert, few groups who put so much into a concert that five nights in succession leave them almost exhausted.

Such is true of the 3 D's. Dick Davis, baritone for the group, frequently loses five pounds, not only from the physical effort, but largely from the emotional intensity needed to interpret their humorous and dramatic material. Dick, who is also the 3 D's arranger, said sometimes the groups musical scores get a little complicated. For example, they do one number with seven key changes. "We feel that for college and adult audiences intricate chord structures and movement are more interesting and carry better the message of the song or poem," he said.

Bob Hope would like to " . . . put them in my suitcase and take them with me." Their two hour show will feature blues, popular folk and semi-classical music, as well as selections from famous literature. To present this diversity of material they make use of five guitars, a bass fiddle, a trumpet, a conga drum, bongos, a

piano and sometimes a melophone, harmonica and finger cymbals.

The trio was formed at Brigham Young University from which the 3 D's were graduated. Since then they have developed more than 100 songs and routines, and have toured many of the major campuses of the U.S. According to Robert L. Spink, Graduate Manager of California Poly, "We've had the biggest names in the business, but we've never had a finer show."

California Grads Receive Honors

Seven Sealbearers from California are enrolled at Whitworth this semester. The award is sponsored by the California Scholarship Federation which has 778 chapters in California.

To qualify for a gold seal on his high school diploma, a student must achieve a minimum of three A's and one B in academic subjects during three of the four semesters of the sophomore and junior years, and during one of the two semesters of the senior year.

Sealbearers enrolled this semester are Marija Hackley, Martha Harris, Jacqueline Lyons, Donna Mattie, Daniel G. Moore, Kathy Rhodes and Linda Robertson.

Pirettes Elect 21; Initiate in Dorms

Twenty-one new members have been inducted into pirettes, an honorary service club of Whitworth women. Requirements for eligibility include a 3.25 G.P.A. and outstanding service to the college.

Girls chosen to join the ranks of the Pirettes were formally introduced in their own dorms by standing members. Ballard initiated Misses Vivienne Hamilton, Carolyn Hudnall, Sara Lindgren, Nancy McCarty, Marily Moe, and Ruth Rearick.

In McMillan Hall Misses Ruth Coppock, Carol Irish, Jean Patten, Ginny Rapp, Pam Thomas, and Karen Walden were presented.

Misses Valerie Carlson, Mary Laskewitsch, and Lila Jean Weber represent East Warren Hall.

West Warren introduced Miss Pat Smith.

Initiated in South Warren were Misses Jeanine Cripe, Roberta Chun, and Wendy Munro.

Two town students, Misses Karen Freeman and Janice Cambell, also became Pirettes.



Jim Fry and Bill Shrylock present their literary interpretation selection in the recent speech department recital.

ing began: "We're told to be individualistic," observed Becky, while we see society worshipping the common, the average . . . Who counts? What counts? What matters?"

"We're watched, and chaperoned, and herded, protected from the world with an armor of ignorance . . . a blind armor . . . new, unknown . . . unknowing, like a blind date."

"A blind date," explained Jim

parenthetically, "is Poise with her slip showing. Neatness with a dab of mustard on her chin . . . Dan Blocker in hip huggers."

Eye Performances

This is the third performance of "Especially for YOUth . . ." since its creation last year and the group plans at least two more performances—one in the Vis-a-Vis coffee house in Spokane, and perhaps one in Montana.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Its Off the Ground

Whitworth's new curriculum committee, which met last week seems to have really got things rolling. Dr. Clarence Simpson, new dean of the faculty, no sooner took office before he was on his horse and moving things along. This seems drastically out of character to traditional Whitworth procedure but Dr. Simpson does have a reputation for efficiency and, by the looks of things, there should be noticeable improvements by as soon as next September.

Now that things seem to be rolling, the next area of concern is making sure the present curriculum is "improved upon" instead of simply "changed". This is not as simple as it seems. Anyone can tell you that the Whitworth program is definitely lacking in some areas—But to lay a finger on an individual, concrete area needing improvement isn't so easy. One is tempted to explain thoughtfully that the curriculum at someplace like the U. of Washington is "sooo much broader than Whitworth's". How startling! Whitworth has never, doesn't now, and never will hope to equal the breadth of such a University curriculum. The goal of such a small school has to be "simply" to make maximum use of the financial, manpower, etc. resources available in producing the finest curriculum possible.

Dr. Simpson has stressed the importance of gaining student opinion in the forming of the program. This cannot be stressed too much for, in the long run, it is the student who must try the program, enjoy its advantages, suffer its consequences, and thus make the final judgement. Every Whitworth student has found something lacking in the curriculum. Each will be offered plenty of opportunities to take an active part in the re-evaluation process by contributing his suggestions. Dr. Simpson plans to visit the dorms to obtain student opinion. The Whitworthian will be open to Letters to the Editor with such suggestions. Most important will be the exchange of ideas and opinions thrown around among the students.

This way, the burden—and yet the privilege—of re-evaluation is entrusted with the student body as well as the faculty-administration. This is significant in that, when all is said and done, and the results are tested, any successes or failures in the changes will rest equally on the shoulders of everyone concerned. Here's an opportunity to take an integral part in the all-important revamping of the Whitworth curriculum. The chances are the majority of the student body will lack the interest to add it's opinions. But those who do should start thinking NOW—so when the time comes to express those thoughts no one will have to rely upon spur-of-the-moment thoughts, but rather on well-thought-out suggestions.

Ross Anderson

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRE

"You gotta fix me up," Jack said as I slipped out of the shower.

Quieting him down a bit I told him I just didn't have that many Junkie friends lying around. He explained how he wouldn't have a date for the Homecoming if I didn't fix him up.

I must confess that I had no sympathy for him. He's the kind of guy who really goes wild for dances and all, but it hurts to remember.

I fixed him up with a real good friend of mine two years ago. She used to be a real good friend that is. She said Jack dances like he played for the Packers. Not wanting to step on any toes I made up my mind that he would date no more of my friends.

So last year I really cooled it: I avoided Jack for two weeks—and that's pretty tough when he's your Roomie. He didn't bother me anyway because I couldn't go to the dance myself. (It happened last Spring and I was wandering around the loop at about 3:30 one morning when something came streaking past me. I was so startled I tripped over a sprinkler. Anyway, I couldn't go that year because my old injury was acting up again.) Well, it seems Jack found out

about this blind date this guy had and using the football analogy, he sort of intercepted her (very smooth).

"Well, are you gonna fix me up this year or not?" "If you don't I'm going to tell Sue what you said about her last week."

Now I sort of go for Sue so I agreed and fixed Jack up, even though I am opposed to blackmail.

At the dance he was a perfect gentleman, even if he did have a few problems. He singed his dates hair once trying to light her cigarette and spent most of the night on her new white shoes. He sort of played it by foot.

So, another year another friend. And next year will be another struggle. If it gets too bad I'm just going to fix myself up, smooth out my Captain Video madras watch band and fade out.

In case you're wondering about the point to this little dissertation, there is none. Except to get before you, the reading audience, something about Homecoming. You can take it or leave it as far as I'm concerned. So if anyone comes up to me besides Jack they're going to get a fat lip.



It'll take us all, but we can do a real bang-up job of revamping.

Speaking Out

By PETER O'NEILL

This last week has been a mile stone passed at Whitworth. The film Tom Jones was shown despite some opposition by several outside factions. In the past this sort of film would never have been shown nor even discussed in a co-educational group. Yes, at last we can see films of some controversy without "moralist" trying to save the Whitworth student body from the flames of hell.

Now that this very important step has been taken by the powers to be why not look around and face another reality in the world... and at Whitworth. I am referring to the use of alcohol beverages by the student body.

Last year some poorly informed member of the administration wondered why a group of students were concerned about drinking by students at Whitworth. This individual went further to say that there were probably only "20" students on campus who do drink so why be concerned with this slight minority.

The truth of the matter is that there may be, at most, 20 students per dorm who do not indulge in drinking at one time or another during the year. Everyone seems to know this and accept it as part of the "total life at Whitworth." Everyone, that is, except a few who would like not to recognize this as a truth.

Last year's editor of the Whitworthian sent out questionnaires on the subject of drinking on campus and, to my knowledge, the results of this survey have never been published. It would be interesting to see the way the student body feels about the use of alcohol. Also, whether some people would accept it or not, it would bring the problem out into the open where something could possibly be done about it.

It is true that drinking could and would never be accepted at Whitworth. But, this is no reason to hide the truth of what is really occurring within the student body. We are taught that the way to understand and face a problem is to bring that problem out into the open where it can be confronted and dealt with intelligently. Not hide it behind closed doors and ignorance.

The first step in finding out what does occur regarding drinking would be to find the results of last year's student survey and publish the results to the student body. The problem would be out in the open and a reasonable solution could then be sought.

Finding the solution could be a

joint effort of the administration and students. Not just someone dictating what will or will not be done and then ignoring what takes place after the original proclamation. The students, faculty, and administration

are on the same boat together in making decisions and understandings which affect us all. Let's not let Christianity be a good excuse for irresponsibility.

ASWC Notes

By LIZ DILLE

Across the nation court rooms are involved in a "liberal" revolution. They are seeking to make the individual feel a deeper responsibility for his actions, and to accept the fact that his punishment must be in accord with his crime. Whitworth's Judicial Board under the direction of Chief Justice, Mike Nunley, is following this current trend.

This board is composed of seven students appointed by the ASWC President and approved by the Senate. Dr. Robert McCleery, as Dean of Students, sits on the board, although he has no voting privileges and serves in an advisory capacity. The other members of the board are Pete Meilke, Mary Dawson, Tom Millan, and Jim Curry. Applications are still being accepted for two openings on the board. One is for a junior and the other a senior; both positions require a 2.75 GPA. For further information contact Jon Freeborg.

A new innovation is being established this year. In the past all meetings of the body have been closed, but this year the norm will be open meetings. Closed meetings will be held only where there are extenuating circumstances. Meetings will be held whenever necessary in the HUB Banquet Room at 8:00 Monday evenings.

Closed meetings will leave the board free to talk about the cases.

Last year this was not possible, and it resulted in poor communications between the students and the board. This method will enable publication of the results and decisions of the justices which will clear up questions of why a decision was made.

Dorm judicial boards will become more active this year. This is another step toward better communication. Official dorm boards have original jurisdiction over everything that happens within the dorm with the exception of drinking. Cases involving incidents between dorms and off campus activities will be handled by the student Judicial board, as well as all drinking. It is hoped that reactivating these boards will promote the honor spirit by making the dorms active on the local level. Thus they will become more involved, and accept more responsibility.

It should be remembered that cases before the board are judged solely by one's peers. Open cases will make all participants more closely aware of their responsibility, and this is a definite step toward fairer judgment.

The board is available for questions, criticism and comments. They are hoping for a slack year, will you help?

WHITWORTHIAN
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Members of Nason Hall prepare for their Saturday excursion to Deep Creek Canyon for a dorm party. A shishka-bob dinner has been planned.

Events Planned by Mens' Dorms

Washington Hall and Nason Hall will hold their first dorm parties of the year this weekend, Washington on Friday night and Nason on Saturday night.

The theme of the Washington event will be "Dante's Inferno". Dorm members and their dates will dress as people who are now or they believe should be in hell.

Included will be a scavenger hunt

with the prize being a lunch consisting of deviled ham, deviled eggs, and devil's food cake. Entertainment will be provided by dorm members.

Nason Hall plans to enjoy a shish-ke-bob dinner at Deep Creek Canyon before moving to the game in force and then to the Spokane home of Pete Burns for the traditional dance.

Pirates Express Opinions On Curriculum

Last week's faculty meeting marked the beginning of the planned re-evaluation of the Whitworth curriculum. But in the process of this revamping, the needs of the student are central. Dr. Simpson, head of the curriculum committee, has expressed his desire to find what the student body thinks is needed.

What is needed most in the revamping of the curriculum and why? This is the question posed to several students by the Whitworthian. Here are some of the responses:

"I think that we should have a course in economics," expressed Jim Edwards, a senior, "which deals with handling finances. This includes things like handling insurance and other things which we'll have to handle in the home."

Wants Anthro
Paulette Boyk found the political science and sociology departments are inadequate. Several students agreed, many specifying that more courses in the line of anthropology are needed.

"They shouldn't overlap the education courses so much," said Donna Pilgrim. "There's too much repetition of material. There ought to be a class giving a student more experience with classroom situations and preparing material for presentation."

One student found that the art department needs "more drawing and composition classes." He also thought the figure drawing program could be improved.

Suggests Art
Gena Goode suggested an "introduction to art."

"This would include," she explained, "a little sculpturing, painting, drawing, etc. yourself. Sort of

an all-around introduction. Before deciding to come here, I had planned on taking this course in California; however I did transfer and would still be very interested in such a class - as a non-art major."

Nancy Felice saw a need to expand the business department, especially in the secretarial sciences. Other students had suggestions for this department.

"I think the business department," remarked Henry Hoshino, "needs production courses. This is one of the most important phases of manufacturing. It is difficult to compete in the field after graduation without some background here."

Lack Variety
Several people responded that religion courses lacked variety and personality in some cases.

"I think for a college which is religiously-orientated," explained Dan Eaton, "that there should be a more modern religion department—one that is more stimulating to modern thought."

Betty Wright said that she thinks the sociology courses need to be expanded and Far Eastern history should be offered.

"I think there should be a course

Deadline Nears for Draft Test

Applications for the November 18 and 19, 1966 administrations of the College Qualification Test are now available at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students who intend to take this test should apply at once to the nearest Selective Service local board for an Application Card and a Bulletin of Information for the test.

Following instructions in the Bulletin, the student should fill out his application and mail it immediately in the envelope provided to SELECTIVE SERVICE EXAMINING SECTION, Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 988, Princeton, New Jersey 08540.

Applications for the test must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 21, 1966.

According to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test for the Selective Service System, it will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application at once. By registering early, he stands the best chance of being assigned to the test center he has chosen.

Congressmen to Speak At Whit Convocation

Senator Henry M. Jackson and Representative Tom Foley will be the featured speakers at next week's Friday convocation.

They head the list of chapel speakers during the remainder of October.

Monday Dr. W. Berkeley Ormond, pastor of the Grace Baptist Church in Spokane will present the "Baptist Church Today." This will mark the first time of a series of programs designed to acquaint Whitworth students with other church denominations. Reverend Robert D. Hempel, pastor of Spokane's First Church of the Nazarine, will speak on "The Nazarine Church Today" on October 24.

Continues Schies
This coming Wednesday will feature the second lecture in the Faculty Fall Series. Dr. Fenton, professor of history at Whitworth entitles his talk, "Christ and My Discipleship."

The following Wednesday, October 26, Mrs. Dorothy Powers, Republican candidate for Congress from the 7th Dist. is tentatively scheduled to speak.

The final assembly in Oct. will be the traditional homecoming convocation.

Captain Speaks
United States policy in Vietnam was explained to Whitworthians Monday in chapel, when Capt. Paul S. Hungerford of the U.S. Air Force spoke on our country's position in the war.

During the hour, Capt. Hungerford outlined the history of Viet

Nam and the events which have led to the present conflict.

After the chapel, the guest speaker was accompanied by interested students to the HUB, where they discussed the war in detail.

Capt. Hungerford explained that the U.S. was not interested in North Vietnam, but only in ridding South Vietnam of Communist aggression until a strong government could be established.

Cites Benefits
He told of medical and agrarian aid being made available to the Vietnamese and observed that the native villagers had begun to assist the U.S. in finding the elusive Viet Cong.

Several questions were raised on the morality of the war and the reasoning behind U.S. support of a Vietnamese government of dubious legitimacy. Capt. Hungerford, though not officially permitted to argue politics, was able to shed some light on the U.S.'s involvement in the war.

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YESTERDAY'S GONE

Up with People!

Fantasy Theme Sparks '66 Homecoming Plans And Time Marches On

The preliminary schedule of events for the 1966 Homecoming festivities has been announced. All plans are being centered around the central Homecoming theme. "Once Upon a Time . . ."

The first official event will be "Grecian Grace," the presentation of the queen candidates of each men's dorm. This will take place Tuesday evening at 7:30 P.M. in the auditorium.

Format Changed

The procedure at the presentation will differ from recent years in the elimination of the skits which have been used before in presenting candidates. This year the committee has decided on a program in which each men's hall will present its candidate around a theme of some Grecian myth.

Thursday evening, Oct. 27, has been set for the Homecoming show featuring the Serendipity Singers, at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

Friday morning will feature "Cinderella's Coronation", the crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

"The Mad Hatter's Tea Party", a \$7.75 smorgasbord, has been set for the evening of the same day, followed by "Never-Neverland", the student talent show. MC will be Dr. Edwin Olsen, head of the science division.

Friday at 9 p.m. is the scheduled date for an all-school off-campus bonfire and rally to raise spirit for the big Homecoming game with Wallamette on Saturday afternoon.

The half-time show will feature a Spokane area drill team and possibly a series of card stunts with the rooting section.

Hotel Set

The Davenport Hotel in downtown Spokane will be transformed into an "Enchanted Palace" Saturday evening at 7 p.m. for the banquet and dance. The combined ticket for both will run at \$8.00 per couple, although reduced rates will be available for couples wishing to attend only one event.

Dress for the Saturday night affair will be formal, although dark suits will be considered very acceptable for the men.

Time marches on—and its footsteps can be heard all over campus. "You mean this is still September? It seems like I've been here for months." The voice of a tired frosh.

"Where did this week go? I have a test tomorrow and I didn't read the chapter." A student speaking.

Early each morning, from Marantha to Arend Hall, students begin to wrestle time. Some try short cuts. "I keep all my make-up in a little box so I don't have to hunt for things," confided a Ballard girl. Another claims to have solved the problem by just not wearing make-up.

Some say organization can save hours. "It took me all year to discover where to put things" says a sophomore. Now I keep my shoes on the bottom shelf so I can just slip my feet into them."

Many students have elaborate classification systems for arranging everything from books to lingerie. For others, finding things is just a matter of remembering in which corner they threw it.

Lists play an important part in the lives of many college students. "I used to worry for hours about all I had to do," lamented an East Warren girl. "now I make lists for everything. I still don't get things done, but at least I don't worry."

"I hate lines, so I avoid them," suggested a boy. "I go to dinner early, wash my clothes at odd hours (like 1 a.m.) and skip lunch on Sundays."

Some students just take a book along to study while they wait.

Other hints combine things—its easy to read a book, do your nails, and dry your hair at the same time. Learn to say "no" to committee work. Let your room-mate do her share of work.

The most credit, however, goes to the student who learns to stretch out his days. "I just don't eat or sleep," he says.



The Whitworth pep squad consists of, kneeling, Kathy Rhodes, Jo McIntire, and Jeanne Bradford and standing, Mike Archer, Ginny Rapp, Dan Eaton, Marsh, Taylor and Ron Atkinson.

Pirate Pep Groups Arouse Spirit for Gridders, Fans

The pep squad, not in the least miffed by the latest football standings, is ready to give the old college try in Saturday's game with Eastern Washington.

Eager to play a team closer to home, and the school rival at that, the squad is optimistic. "We just have to win," says head song leader Jo McIntire (a junior from McMillan). "But of course if we don't, we'll still cheer them on. After all, its easy to cheer when a team is winning."

Jo, like the other four song leaders (Ginni Rapp, Marsha Tayylor, Kathy Rhodes, Jeanne Bradford) is convinced support from home affects the team. Cheerleader Mike Archer, a sophomore from Washington Hall has a different idea.

"When a guy's on the field and concentrating on the game, he can't even hear the crowd," he says. "The role of the cheerleader is to unify the school and psych out the other side."

Dan Eaton, a sophomore who last spring chose a megaphone instead of a football helmet carries it a step further. "Crowd participation is important, but so is the moral support it gives them. I've had a lot of guys tell me that even though they couldn't hear the cheers while they were playing, it sure boosted 'em up while they were on the bench."

The third cheerleader, Ron Atkinson, a soph from Washington Hall, was not available for comment.

The song leareds, looking very collegiate in new red pleated skirts

with matching crew necked sweaters sporting big black W's, revealed this year's spirit gimmicks. "We hope to have things like "Black Friday" and "Pirate Day" . . . said Jo, "and we're working on getting a card section for the games."

"And three big rallies", Kathy interrupted, "with car caravans and bon fires". The rallies are sponsored by Northtown, Shadle Shopping center, and University shopping center and will be held before home games.

For variety in cheers, the girls will be experimenting with some improvised and modified versions. One, called the Anacine cheer, promises a diffinite change of pace.

To spice up the rooting section, Rick Collette from Washington Hall is organizing a boy's pep club. About twenty boys, in vests and ties, will form this "core of enthusiasm" and should be ready for action by the second home game. The girls are also working on a pep section under the direction of Pep Shackleford.

After practicing eight hours a week, and leading cheers at the last game, the spirit squad seems fairly confident. "We've learned a lot," says Kathy. "We found we need more chants, more often, and we need the pep band, too." Jeanne added: "We're also learning not to get so wrapped up in the game—our job is to lead cheers."



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Sports De Lux

- by John Lumbert - Sports Elite -

Is there an art to being an athletic spectator? Oddly enough only recently did I observe this phenomena.

In past years I've spent my spectator hours watching, believe it or not, the GAME. I cared little about the sweeties tempting the home horde from their position on the cinder track. The emotions of the crowd surrounding me scarcely affected my erratic sentiments of pleasure or displeasure since my gusto was usually expressed in analyzing not criticizing terms. In a true sense I was a BALL, not a BABE hawk.

I say was, because during the Whitworth vs. UPS game my attention was waylaid as I witnessed the All American athletic supporter in action. This guy was in a league all his own. Contradiction was his superior trait, as is always the case among grandstand quarterbacks.

If you remember, that October 1 night was rainy and as the old axiom states, "when the rain falleth—it wet the playing balleth." Wet and slippery the ball was which added difficulty to the already precise movements of the backs, ends, and most important, the quarterback.

Joe Spectator was unaware of this decisive factor. "Hey you guys, why don't ya pass. How do ya expect to make yardage if ya keep runnin' the ball. You and your 'three yards in a cloud of dust.'" He meant three yards in a mess of mud.

Munch, munch on a hot dog chews our friend. "Hey, look at those chicks do the splits. Well bust my britches." Meanwhile, down on the field the quarterback just unsuccessfully attempted a pass. "You knuckle heads. How are ya supposed to pass when the ball's all slippery." Ahhh, suddenly our grandstand coach, quarterback—you name it—has become aware of the consequences of the weather on HIS game plan.

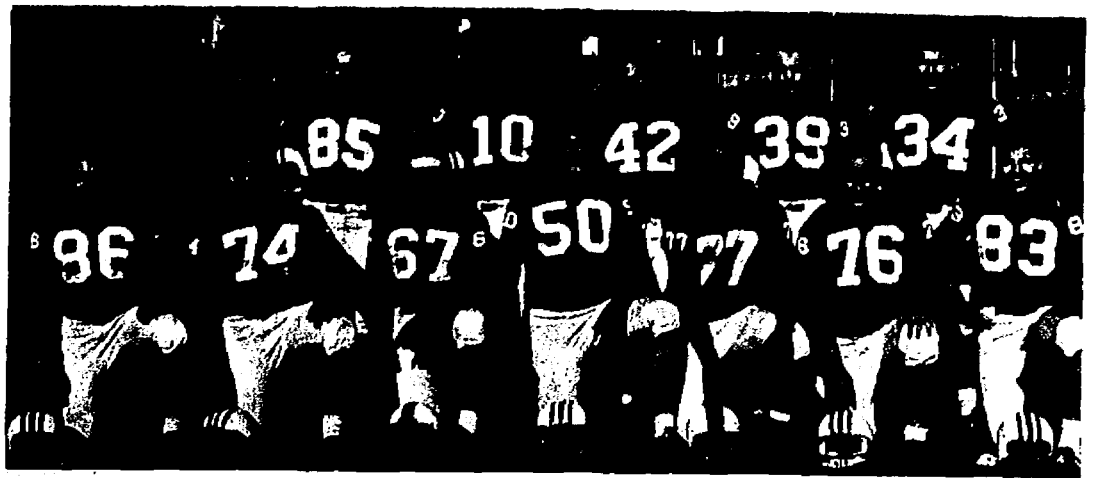
But wait!!! On the next play the playing quarterback lofts a pass into the waiting hands of his receiver standing in the endzone. TOUCHDOWN — WE WIN!! "Yah, I told you guys to pass. Ya, should have listened to me all along—I know all the best strategy."

And there you have a somewhat brief look at the greater American pasttime—sports speculating. The above case was drawn directly from the files of Whitworth fans.

For spectator and participant alike Philadelphia Football provides a source of amusement. Simple the rules of the game are but confusing the game is. Confusment leads to amusement in the wild menagerie of flailing bodies.

This unique form of football is currently being used in Whitworth's intramural contests to test players' ability to react quickly and efficiently in any given situation. The rules governing Philadelphia football are simple and consequently the tactics for the game are at times seemingly complicated. Thoreau once said "simplify, simplify" not knowing that simplicity is the root of all our complexity.

Sound interesting??? Come on down to the Pine Bowl October 29 and watch the best of the American and National Leagues battle it out for the 1966 football title—Philadelphia style!!!



Whitworth's offensive starting squad consists of: first row, Reg Whightman, John Ward, Tom Griffin, Tom Bristow, Ed Bennett, John Deckenback, and George Elliott. Backfielders are Jerry Shuman, Tim Hess, Monte Parratt, Larry Labrie and Ken McLennan.

Whits Top Evergreen Conference Post Wins Over PLU, Central

By MONTE PARRATT

Tonight's contest with EWSC will be a real battle for the Pirates. Eastern proved to be vulnerable to the pass, a weapon the Pirates enjoy using, and several Savage regulars have been hit with injuries. The Whitworth Pirates are looking forward to a big crowd Saturday night to watch what should prove to be a tough football game.

Frosh quarterback Tim Hess threw two touchdown passes and scored one himself to lead Whitworth College to a 28-7 win over Central Washington in a Saturday Evergreen Conference football game.

Comeback Win

The Pirates, now 2-0 in the league and 2-2 for the season, spotted the Wildcats a second period touchdown, came back on the kickoff to tie, then won the game with a third-period score before adding two insurance tallies in the final 15 minutes.

Whitworth had trouble with the wind and Central in the first half and had to battle back to get a 7-7 tie at halftime. But after the inter-

mission the Pirates began to put things together.

"Everyone did a little bit," a pleased coach Rod Enos said. "There weren't any real stars. A good team effort."

Hess Connects

Hess, the Evergreen passing and total offense leader, clicked on 10 of 16 passes for 148 yards as the Bucs made 171 through the cold, blowing air. The freshman from Gonzaga Prep found his favorite target, Little All-America candidate George Elliott, on six occasions for 116 yards and two touchdowns. Elliott also kicked three extra points to run his league-leading total to 45.

Hess also scored one Pirate touchdown on a short run which was set up by a 23 yard halfback pass, Ken

McLennan to Reg. Whightman. McLennan tallied the first Pirate TD and turned in a strong running game.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE League

	W	L	T	PF	PA
Whitworth	2	0	0	49	24
East. Wash.	1	1	0	49	20
Central Wash.	1	1	0	34	20
Puget Sound	1	2	0	47	60
West. Wash.	0	1	1	6	30

All Games

	W	L	T
Whitworth	2	2	0
East. Wash.	3	1	0
Central Wash.	1	2	1
Puget Sound	2	2	0
West. Wash.	1	1	2

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Harriers Trample Whitman, Eastern Face U.B.C., Idaho, Whitman Today

Cross Country Underway

After trampling Whitman and Eastern Washington State Colleges last Saturday the Whitworth harriers face U.C.B., Whitman, and Idaho today at Walla Walla, Washington.

The prospectus for today's meet looks on the average "fair." Pirate thinclads soundly defeated Whitman College last week but were given a drubbing the week before by Idaho.

Tighe Wins

British Columbia Jerry Tighe paced the harriers past Whitman and Eastern. Tighe captured first place in the tri-meet with a 22:07 clocking. Close behind was Rich York of Whitman in the second spot.

Following teammate Tighe with third, fourth, and fifth places respectively were Loren McKnight, Loren Minnich, and Monte Moore. The Whits bagging four out of the first five places gave them undisputed victory over Whitman and Eastern who followed in that order.

WSU Wins

"Big time" competition Washing-



Whitworth's NAIA runnerup cross country squad runs through drills in preparation for their upcoming meet. The squad is shooting to go "all the way" this year after almost taking the Nationals last year.

ton State University and Idaho ran past Whitworth October 5 at Pullman. W.S.U. took 1-2-3-5 while Idaho scored a 4-6 leaving the Pirates with seventh place.

Despite the thinclads loss at

W.S.U. and Idaho their Evergreen Conference record remains unblemished. The remaining conference meets include U.C.B., Whitman, and the District meet November 12—a stepping stone to the NAIA finals November 26.

JV Pigskinners Victorious Over State Prison

Making a comeback after a two touchdown deficit in the first half, the Pirate JV football squad rallied

to a 25-20 victory over Walla Walla State Prison last Monday.

Playing on their home field the State Prison Stealers ran away with the first half action. The inmates took their half time break with a 20-7 advantage over the Bucs.

Quarterback Jerry Washburn piloted the Pirates into second half play handing off to fullback Jake Wells for the second of four Whitworth touchdowns that afternoon.

Other Pirate scores were tallied by Harry Laughery on a 20-yard pass from Washburn; Washburn on a quarterback sneak and Carnegie on a 10-yard run. The Whits' win over Walla Walla was their first of the 1966 season.

This Monday the Bucs face the Columbia Basin College JV's in have been beaten previously this year by C.B.C.

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Goodsell - Lancaster, Alder Pace Dorm Intramural Play

Goodsell-Lancaster captured the attention of the other dorm intramural teams after their shocking upset over favored Westminster last October 1. Last Saturday they racked up another victory over Wash-

ington by a score of 6 - 2.

The game deciding the American League leader will be staged today between Goodsell and Carlson—who also have previously defeated Washington Hall.

In the National League, Alder has taken over the reins with a record of two wins and no losses. A well-prepared Alder team edged out Knox, 6-4, in the third game last Saturday.

Although Knox fought up until the last minute of play they were constantly stymied by Alder's "long bomb" threat which was their dominant scoring punch.

With their diverse offense and pass-receiving combinations Alder appears as the team to beat in National League play. Alder faces Nason Hall today at 10:00 a.m. in their third and final league encounter.

Coming Events

COMING EVENTS Football

October 15
Eastern Washington College at Spokane. 8:00 p.m. Joe Albi Stadium.

Cross Country

October 15
U.B.C., Idaho, Whitman at Walla Walla, Wash.

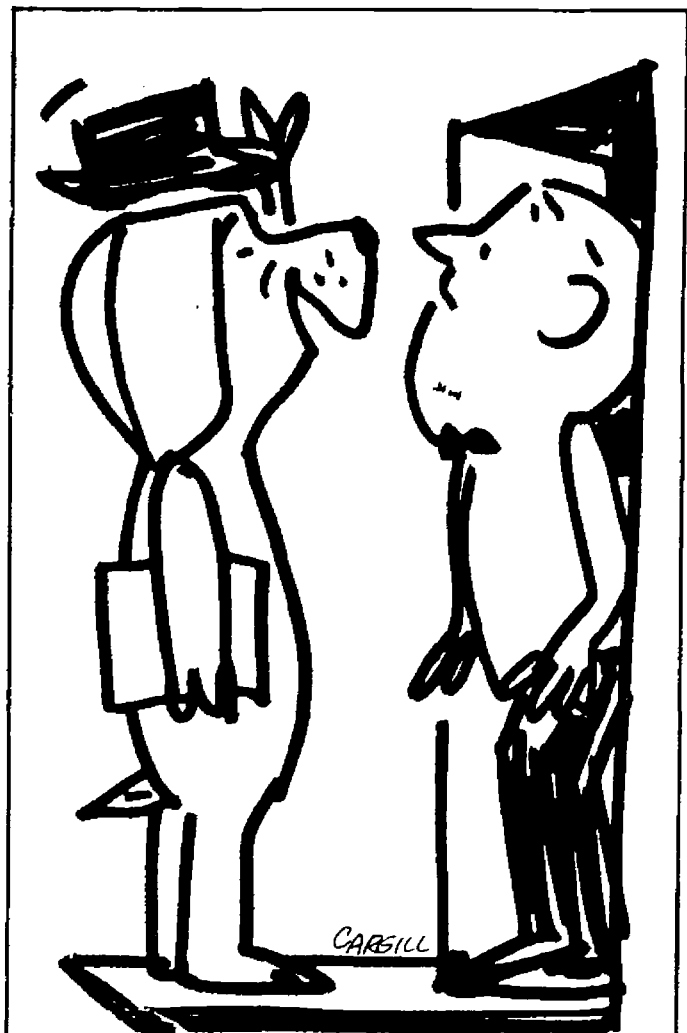
JV Football

Internatural Football

October 15
9:00 a.m. Goodsell-Lancaster vs. Carlson
10:00 a.m. Nason vs. Alder
1:00 a.m. Washington vs. Westminster

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DOUG VENN

Whitworth Grad Sent to Columbia

Mr. Douglas E. Venn, 1966 graduate of Whitworth College, has been named a Peace Corps Volunteer after completing 14 weeks of training at New Mexico State University at University Park and three weeks of field work in Mexico.

Venn worked on the Whitworthian staff while at Whitworth.

One of 50

He is one of 50 Volunteers trained this summer in New Mexico to supplement Peace Corps work in Columbian agriculture extension.

The group, scheduled to leave for their assignment October 12, will work with the Columbian agricultural extension service to help promote better methods of farming and home economics.

With this group's arrival about 600 Volunteers will be at work in Columbia.

Eye Projects

Other Peace Corps projects there include community development, educational television, handicrafts, health, physical education, literacy and co-operative programs.

During their training at New Mexico State University the new Volunteers received intensive study of Spanish, Columbian history and culture, U. S. history and world affairs.

Technical studies emphasized basic agriculture and extension methods.

The Swingin' Set

Washington Hall Tackles Harvard Record

A new world record in "backyard swinging" may be set at Spokane's Whitworth College this week.

At least that's the hope of 50 men from Washington Hall. The present swing record is held by "an eastern university" which logged 96 hours of the back-and-forth monotony, according to Rick Collett, sophomore organizer of the affair.

Collett noted that the men from his hall last year set a "world-record leap frog stint of 9.8 miles in 3 1/2 hours" when 65 of his associates leaped to the Northtown Shopping Center and returned to campus.

Support Ginny

The Washington men plan to swing for 121 consecutive hours in support of their Homecoming queen candidate, Ginny Rapp.

The swing marathon began at 11 p.m., October 18 on a large swing between two pine trees on the west end of the campus loop near McMillan Hall, women's residence. Collett said the swing would conclude at midnight Sunday, October 23.

From 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. two men

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 5 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 21, 1966



Serendipity Singers to Ignite Homecoming

By LIZ DILLE

A refreshing blend of jazz, folk and pop music will initiate the 1966 Homecoming activities, next Thursday, at 8:00 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Who? The Serendipity Singers!

This group composed of seven boys and two girls presents a self-contained act which emphasizes folk-oriented numbers. They have developed an extraordinary musical sound known as "Pop-Folk."

Not Limited

But this is not the limit of their entertainment spectrum for they

spark their concerts with comedy sketches, dramatic blackouts, plus the versatile talents of each "Serendip."

In two years, the group has risen to previously unattainable heights. They have picked up where the other folk singers leave off. They can no longer be classed as simply a "folk group" for their talents are much too diversified for that.

They play at such places as college campuses, night clubs, concert halls, coffee houses, and stadiums.

Record Album

Presently, they are recording for Philips. Their originality and individuality are demonstrated by their latest album entitled, "The Serendipity Singers Sing of Love, Lies and Flying Festoons, Clams, Psychiatrists, Lilac Trees, Monkeys, Muddy Rivers, Elephants, Infidelity, Desertion, Draft Evasion, Plastic, Boa Constrictors, and other songs by Shel Silverstein."

The Serendipity Singers include: Brooks Hatch, Mike Brovsky, Peter Morse, Bob Young, John Madden, Jon Arbenz, John Perry and their two lovely and talented thrushes, JoAnn Carey and Lana Rae Shaw.

New York Start

They made their first national im-

port while appearing at The Bitter End, a Greenwich Village niterery owned by Fred Weintraub, who was responsible for discovering such talents as Bill Cosby, Woody Allen and Peter, Paul and Mary.

Their first album produced a national hit, "Don't Let the Rain Come Down," which rose to the number one position on the nation's charts.

They appeared six times on the ABC-TV Hootenany Shows and also on the Jack Paar and Dean Martin Shows.

They recently returned from a very successful Australian tour.

Whits Attend College Conf

Three representatives from Whitworth College are attending the Association of College Unions at the University of Oregon, Eugene, October 20-23.

They include Robert Huber, coordinator of student activities; Jon Freeberg, Orangeburg, South Carolina, student body president; and Mike Goins, Marion, Indiana, student body executive vice-president.

Freeberg and Goins will lead student discussion groups concerning student union building projects.

Whitworth is currently planning remodeling of their Hardwick Student Union building.

Delegations from Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia and Alberta, Canada are expected for the three day meet.



Gary Tuttle, flanked by Tom Taggart and Dan Eaton, co-emcees, direct the presentation of homecoming queen candidates at Tuesday's presentation in the auditorium.

Homecoming Fantasy Transforms Whitworth

Homecoming activities at Whitworth College began October 18, with the presentation of the queen candidates for this year's Homecoming weekend, October 27-30, according to Paul Strawn and Sue Bartholomew, co-chairmen for the event.

The eight queen candidates, each representing a men's residence hall, were introduced at a special convocation with the theme "Grecian Grace." Each girl will play a minor role in the presentation skit centering around Zeus and his messengers.

Men students will vote the following week and the coed selected will be crowned during a student convocation October 26.

Concert Planned

A smorgasbord dinner will precede a concert by the Serendipity Singers to officially begin weekend activities October 27. The concert by the popular group, which is open to the public, will be held at Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m.

A talent show will be featured Friday evening with the theme "Never, Never Land." Dr. Edwin Olson, chairman of the science department will be emcee for the performance.

Afternoon Game

Saturday begins with an alumni smorgasbord at 11:30 a.m. in Leavitt Dining Hall followed by the homecoming game at Albi Stadium where the Whitworth Pirates will meet Willamette University at 1:30 p.m. Special halftime entertainment will include a drill team and presentation of the Queen and her court.

The evening includes a banquet and dance at the Davenport Hotel featuring the "Satin Brass" orchestra of Jack Lyman.

The weekend will conclude with 9 a.m. Sunday services at Cowles Auditorium conducted by the Reverend Loren Jones of Wenatchee.

Committee Named

Homecoming Central Committee members include: Vickie Dilatush and Tim Dewhirst, publicity; Val Carlson, and Paul Emmens, tickets; Sandy Myers and Jean Patten, court and elections; Peggy Wenneis and Tom Taggart presentation; Alicia Mordh and Rick Irish, campus decorations.

Other committee members include, Carol Cox and Glenn Thorp, coronation; Ginny Rapp and Ron Krantz, smorgasbord dinner; Kathy Termer and Bob Grossman, evening programs; Jane Fogg, rally; Sharon

Wilson and Mike Archer, halftime; Jolly Bilstad and Gaylord Jolly, banquet; Joan Quall and Jerry Van Marter, dance; Tom Millan and Walt Oliver, Sunday service; and Marcia Medefind, secretary.

HOMECOMING Schedule

- "Once Upon A Time"
- October 18 Queen Candidates Presentation
- October 26 Coronation Convocation
- October 27 Student Dinner, Serendipity Singers
- October 28 Rally and Talent Show
- October 29 Homecoming Game, Banquet-Dance
- October 30 Sunday Service

WC Drama Dept. Announces Play

Rehearsals began recently for "The Glass Menagerie" to be presented by Whitworth College Drama Department November 3-5, on the campus, according to Albert C. Gunderson, director.

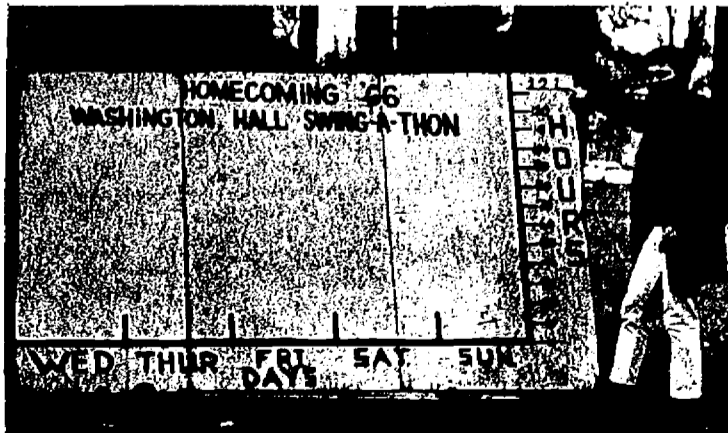
One of Tennessee Williams most famous plays, the production will feature music in the original production.

Featured in the 4-member cast is Bonnie Bracken, freshman. A recent graduate of Joel E. Ferris High School, she portrays Laura Wingfield in the production.

Others featured include: Alice Arrillaga, Inglewood, Calif., as Amanda Wingfield; Bill Johnson, Nampa, Idaho, as Tom; and Gene Roghair, McMinnville, Ore., as Jim O'Conner.

Acting as assistant student director is Diana Watson, a senior English major from Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Tickets will soon be on sale for the play on the campus.



A Washingtonite points out the swing-a-thon schedule in the early stages of the Washington Hall feat.

will be on duty from 2 hour shifts in case of any night mishaps. To avert the possibility of a man oversleeping, Collett said one of the two on duty could then "run to the dorm to arouse the next man."

Plan Ahead

During remaining hours one man will swing for one hour. What if the hemp ropes of the swing break: The men have planned for a second

rope to be placed over the bar as soon as a weakness is noted in order not to halt the marathon.

Collett said most men would swing a total of 2 to 3 hours. The time schedule prepared for the men is five pages long. Collett noted that a large chart would be posted near the swing to mark progress of the record-setting effort.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Monday Night at the Studies

Monday night, for the second year in a row, the handful of Whitworthians who turned out for the performance of the 3D's raved about the talent, versatility showmanship, etc. of the group. They put on a very entertaining show—even for the some 300 people who turned up.

This can go down in the books as nothing less than a slap in the face to such talented group of entertainers. They have drawn great crowds at many major universities. Whitworth gets them, prices tickets very reasonably, and draws a maximum of a fifth of the student body.

So here we go again—Chapter VIII in "1001 Ways to Tell Whitworth it's Apathetic."

But this line doesn't go here. To expect an overflow crowd on a weekday night is pure folly. The program was properly timed as to hour. The group was "big-name" enough. Publicity was adequate. But students have this silly habit of studying on Monday nights. They waste weekends and make them up Mondays following weekends. Scheduling a show like that on a Monday night is like playing a Yankee—Dodger World Series in Soap Lake Washington. It tends to go over like a pork steak in a synagogue.

The reason for choosing this date was that the 3D's cost \$200 less on a Monday night. Of course, the reason for this is that they tend to draw \$2000 less on a Monday night.

Then again, maybe they wouldn't draw that much better on a weekend. But maybe it's worth a try—next year?

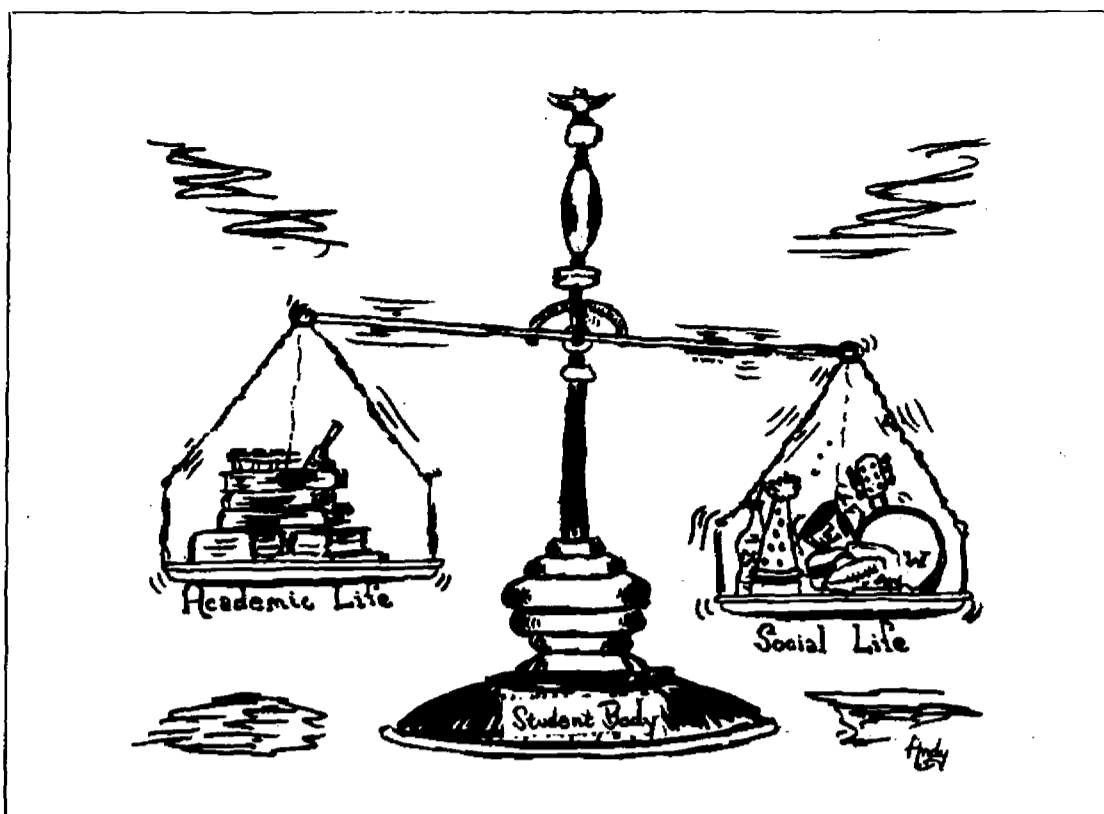
A social Philosophy?

The mere fact that it is possible to even schedule such social functions on a weekday night (the Serendipity Singers are scheduled for a Thursday night) points to a possible trend in the "Whitworth Way." Has Whitworth been past years, or is it in the process of, becoming a "socially-oriented" institution? Is the student body developing a dominantly social philosophy?

This would not be very difficult thing to do. Many Whitworth students consider at least one major reason for coming to WC a desire to simply "get away from home." Such a sudden break from parental ties unloads an equally sudden dose of social freedom. A student is comparatively free to do what he wishes, where and with whom he pleases. There is a natural tendency to want to "enjoy life" for a change.

The social life is an irreplaceable aspect of the college life. As Ann Landers would say, it's part of "growing up." Any institution which tried to eliminate the social aspect of the college education would be eliminating a vital part.

But it is only "a part." And sometimes Whitworth, with its multi-thousand dollar social budget, all-school social committee, and year-long social calendar seems to be leaning a little too far in that direction. We must be constantly on our guard to be sure our social program remains relevant to the all-important academic and spiritual aspect of our education. There is an ideal balance of all three; and to attain and maintain that balance it will be important that we constantly evaluate and re-evaluate each aspect—just as we have been in the recent and current considerations of such issues as dancing, curriculum and chapel.



Speaking Out

The social program at Whitworth has been called many names during the past few years. Various people have been blamed for what others deem an "inadequate Social program."

Well, perhaps you should ask yourself what the problem is. The answer, pure and simple, is YOU. Not you as an individual, but you as a group.

The problem cannot be just money, for we have a more than adequate budget this year. It certainly is not ideas, because we have numerous people working on ways of adding new things to the program. The problem is simply getting people to work. This may sound like a rationalization, but it simply is not.

At Whitworth College, it is more than just a little bit hard to find people who will devote time to organizing activities. We have some ideas, but we don't have the people who are willing to put them into operation. And when we do get people to organize things, it is often the case that their committee members do not do their jobs. Those who are now in charge of various programs are doing a good job, but they certainly do not have the time to take on the burden of double responsibilities.

The Social Committee members not only have responsibilities to the school, but to their individual dorms as well. What we need are people who are willing to VOLUNTEER their time and effort to the Social Committee.

Believe me, you will not be turned down. There are more than enough jobs to go around. And if you talk to one of the Social Committee members long enough, they will be able to put you to work.

You are also at fault in another way. What is provided is not responded to. In order to build activities onto the program, I am sure you will agree that the activities already set up must be successful.

If what we are providing is not responded to, then we have no money left to provide other things. If what we provide is successful, then the activity pays for itself and we can take the risk of doing even more.

Therefore, it is your responsibility to be a responsive Student Body. Already, we have had several major presentations (Bill Cosby, Spartacus, Forum, Foreign Film Series, etc.), and the response has been less than adequate.

My immediate reaction is, "What do you want?" It seems that no

matter what is presented, people are not satisfied. Students at Whitworth are masters at the art of griping and relatively unskilled at the art of contributing.

It seems to me that you have as much responsibility to your Social Program as I do. If you want something, suggest it. And if you want it bad enough, you should be willing to work for it.

Perhaps you don't feel this way. But if you don't, I really think you have no right to complain.

Bob Korn
ASWC Social
Vice-President

Current Books Series

The current books series will soon be presenting "My People Is the Enemy." This enlightening book was written by William Stringfellow after he spent seven years as a lawyer in Harlem. Stringfellow is one of the speakers for spiritual emphasis week so be sure to read his book in order to take full advantage of his being on our campus. "My People Is the Enemy" is available at the bookstore in paperback.

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

I came walking into the HUB the other day when a young athletic supporter grabbed me by the arm.

"Have you bought your Official Whitworth Tooter-horn yet?" she queried.

"Why, no," I answered hesitantly, not wanting to stretch the subject.

Drawing on years of experience in journalistic interviewing I learned that through a certain miscalculation, or something, Whitworth no longer had a band at football games. Students, recognizing the need for fun and games were asked to buy the Official Captain Video Drum and Bugle Set for only twenty-seven dollars in the bookstore.

Not one to pass up a good bargain I stumped off to the bookstore in the interest of school spirit and other frivolity.

Being a thrifty sort I usually wait until two or three weeks before the end of the semester to buy my books just in case something should come

up. Consequently I wasn't aware of the changes that had been made there.

"I say there young muffin standing behind the counter, where is it I might purchase the Official Captain Video Drum and Bugle Set for a paltry 27 dollars?"

She was wearing a little pin which read "Our Motto: Quality at a Price" and "Don't Call Us, We'll Call You."

She was rearranging the stock of 213 extra texts from the course entitled "Basic Movements" (PE). Obviously a book-keeping error.

"Oh I'm so sorry," she said apologetically. "But we ran out of those two hours ago. However, we do have the Roger Ramjet Roofing Outfit (complete with three rolls of your favorite toilet paper with throw away wrapper.)"

"But what about school spirit and frivolity that has been so famous in the annals of Whitworth?" I pondered. This, of course, will never do. Roger Ramjet will NEVER outdo Captain Video in MY book.

So I decided to take a poll of

everyone to see who wanted a band at the games:

No — 40%

Yes — 10%

Didn't understand question—50%
Disappointed I drafted another one. Undaunted I asked why:

Lower class students would start jumping around, breaking up the benches and throwing bottles and everything — 20%.

Would rather turn the other cheek — 30%.

So many people would start coming pretty soon there'd be a traffic jam and no place to sit either—20%

Students can learn violence at home—30%

Somewhat disgusted with the whole idea I decided to bag the whole idea and let the yell leaders blow their own horn.

Exhausted by my day's adventures I decided to retreat to my sub-cellar room and peel myself a grape or two.

What odd creatures these dormies be.

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Homecoming Queen Candidates Eye "Once Upon a Time" Throne

On Monday, October 17, Homecoming festivities began. One of the many homecoming activities will be the selection of the 1966 Homecoming Queen.

This year, eight lovely girls will be competing for the most coveted honor on campus. Each men's dorm has already begun a rigorous campaign for its homecoming candidate.



Jeanne Bradford, a pretty, green-eyed blonde from McMillan is Lincoln Hall's candidate. Miss Bradford is a junior from Santa Barbara, California majoring in physical education.

She looks forward to teaching junior high school P. E. in the future. Jeanne has been a songleader for two years here at Whitworth. Her many interests include all kinds of sports, especially tennis, golf and pool.



Knox Hall has chosen Alicia Mordth, a sophomore from St. Paul, Minnesota. She is, as she describes herself, "a dishwasher muddy blonde" with blue eyes.

She is majoring in sociology and hopes to take graduate work at the University of Minnesota following the completion of her education at Whitworth.

Alicia is a member of the Publications Council, is co-chairman of the committee on campus decorations for homecoming, has a Young Life club at West Valley and is President of Maranatha Hall.

She is an avid sports enthusiast and loves to waterski, swim and play football. In her own words, "I like all sports, including pinecone kicking and waterballing couples in the loop at night."



Blond, blue-eyed, Karen Perry from La Crescenta, California, is the Homecoming Court's only Senior member. Karen, a sports enthusiast, also sculpts and enjoys the Beatles.

As a history major she plans to teach the fourth grade. Goodsell Hall is her sponsor.



Among Jo McIntire's many interests are reading, all kinds of music, and a variety of sports. English is her major, and she hopes to teach either junior high or high school students after college.

Jo boasts blue eyes and blond hair and is a song leader at Whitworth's games. She is in her junior year and comes from Pasadena, California.



Attractive Linna Thomas is Westminster Hall's choice for Homecoming Queen. Linna, a blue-eyed blonde sophomore from Kirkland, Washington, is living in Maranatha Hall.

She is majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology, hoping one day to become a psychiatric social worker. She is a member of a gospel team here on campus, and her varied interests include skiing, swimming, and sewing.



Carlson's choice, Sally Hewitt plans to major in English. She loves sports, especially snow skiing, golf and tennis, and also sews.

Sally, a brunette with blue eyes, works for Young Life at Lewis and Clark High School. She accompanied the choir to Europe last summer and speaks French.



Piano playing is the major love with Carol Irish, sophomore, as are sports.

Carol, honey-blond and blue-eyed, thinks she may major in sociology, hoping to be a social worker in

a foreign country someday. Nason's candidate is presently working as outreach chairman for WCF.



Washington Hall's candidate is Ginny Rapp from Ballard Hall. Ginny, a petite blue-eyed blonde, is a sophomore from Walnut Creek, California.

A major in art and a minor in English, Ginny plans to teach kindergarten after completing her education. This year she is a songleader and is also on the Homecoming Central Committee. Her interests include ocean sailing and swinging in the loop.

Each Homecoming candidate mentioned a feeling of "being honored to have been chosen." Several have never before had the experience. As Carol Irish put it, "I can't believe it."

WC Boy-Girl Ratio Deceives Student Body

Ask a freshman girl the girl-boy ratio on campus and she's likely to groan and guess, "Two to one?" In a survey of a cross section of the student body, most seemed to have the vague idea that the enrollment is extremely disproportionate—comparable to University of California at Santa Barbara or other female dominated regions.

Statistics prove this just isn't so. Some girls claim it was a rumor started by the men, to panic them into accepting every date that comes along. In actual figures, there are just five more women on campus than men.

Classes Deceiving

The misconception apparently springs from the girl-boy distribution classes. In the freshman class, the women outnumber the men 212-143, with the sophomore class showing a 161-133 lead of women. The ratio swings around, however in the upper classes: 104-110 in the junior class; 89-114 in the senior class.

A few senior girls noted sourly that numbers mean nothing—the freshmen and sophomores have all the advantages. Others cite freshmen boys as "odd man out." It's all really a matter of opinion.

Senior Recalls

Whatever the numbers mean, the men, as the aggressors, hold all the cards. One senior recalled a case in point:

"In my freshman year there were about six girls on campus who were really popular—they went out just about every night. Well, they started getting cocky and if they had a date and someone else asked them, they would break the first date and go out with the second."

"We didn't like that, so we banded together and for a whole semester boycotted all the Whitworth girls. Nobody went out except those who were really serious, of course. Sometimes whole girls' dorms were home on a Saturday night. Well, finally the girls made an appeal through Dr. Koehler, and the boycott ended."

Frightening, isn't it?



Dorm Mornings Bring Worst From Whit Men

By ROSS ANDERSON

If you want to see humanity at its lowest, try Knox Hall on any weekday morning. The Knox man known to the majority of the school is something drastically different from the just got-up, six-thirty Frankenstein I've come to know. And the process by which he returns to reality is a fascinating one.

The first hint that a new day has arrived comes when the first of the four alarms goes off. Four heartbeats speed up lightly but other than that four roommates don't move a muscle. The second sounds its note and promptly the third and fourth join the ensemble.

Following a variable period of extreme shock, each of the young men slips from his vegetable state and decides to rid the world of its noisy pestilence. Someone pounces on the mass of clockwork, but the alarms have already done their duty.

One by one, the Knoxers gather enough strength to slide out of bed and stagger, crawl or just simply flow out of the bedroom. Somebody grabs the morning Spokesman-Review and devotes two or three minutes to bringing the two-inch headlines into focus. Another tries to think of a suitable swearword for first-period classes—not to mention the guy across the hall who doesn't have any.

Exodus Begins

Meanwhile, their minds are clearing to the point where they can begin contemplating the pilgrimage down the hall to the washroom. Gathering together the necessary utensils, the migration begins.

The daily congregation at the washroom is the keystone of the dorm's early morning struggle for reality. First-time observers usually come to a swift conclusion that "Those guys have got to be something less than human!"

It is here that Darwin's plan of evolution seems to shift abruptly into reverse. The dripping, misty atmosphere is accompanied by the steady drone of electric shavers and

running water. Add to this the periodic sighs of relief as each groggy young man steps under the warm shower and you have a sound somewhat akin to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir suddenly gone monotone.

Mornings Groggy

A sleepy-eyed senior adds his string of profanities to the symphony as he fumbles with his toothpaste and brush trying frantically to make ends meet. His neighbor, with a face-full of soapsuds, gropes for his towel. Another maneuvers his razor with one hand while defogging the mirror with the other.

Two more huddle in a corner quizzing each other for the day's chem quiz while a dripping frosh steps from his shower only to realize he left his towel in his room. A couple of roommates discuss in not-too-Christian terms two tubes of Prell, trying to decide the true owner of the three-fourths-full one. Another yelps as his unsafely razor bites at the tender skin of his neck. Then there are two separate shaving cream wars, a forgotten washcloth clogging the shower drain, a shattered bottle of shampoo, assorted tufts of hair left over from last night's haircuts, and three soggy Batman comics.

Face World

But the men of Knox invariably survive the ordeal and eventually begin to filter back to their rooms where they deposit damp towels, capless toothpastes and slimy soap dishes. After occupying a set of clothes they're ready to collect their thoughts, courage and books and head for breakfast and a new day.

The transition is complete. Out into the world steps the suave, debonair college-Joe characteristic of Knox; but only the men of Knox are familiar with the creature lurking behind this front—the half-conscious animal that manages five days a week to get out on the wrong side of the bed.

Wardian Earns Mu Phi Honor

Dr. Jeanne Wardian, associate professor of music at Whitworth College has won the 1965-66 International Musicological Research Contest awarded at the national convention of Mu Phi Epsilon International Music Sorority, held recently in Portland.

Her subject was "An Experiment Concerning the Effectiveness of Programmed Learning For Use In Teaching the Fundamentals of Music."

Dr. Wardian came to Whitworth

College in 1963 after receiving her doctor of education from Washington State University.

She is coauthor of a college text "Music Fundamentals — a Programmed Text" and the sole author of "The Language of Music — In Sight and Sound" both published by Appleton-Century-Crofts of New York.

She is currently the faculty advisor for Alpha Psi the collegiate chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon on the Whitworth campus.

Penelope Discovers Key to Good Fortune

by Liz Dille

Luck is the meeting of preparation and opportunity. This is one statement that college students can verify from experience. A day in the life of a lucky Whitworthian might exemplify this.

The scene is the quiet bedroom of Penelope, a co-ed on Whitworth campus. Suddenly the silence is interrupted by a clanging, buzzing sound of an outmoded alarm clock that has seen better days. The alarm is quieted, and Penelope turns over to catch a few more winks.

A few hours pass and the sun begins to shine brightly into the room signalling the beginning of a new day. Penelope squints her eyes and turns over to avoid the glare.

"Zowie, what time is it? Oh, my gosh, I just missed my first period test, and if I don't hurry I'll never make it to second period."

She sprints out of bed and runs headlong into the door. After further efforts to get ready for class and look better than snow on an April morn, she looks in the mirror to survey the finished product. Horrified by the sight that stares back at her, she screams. "Oh, well, it's too late to do any repairs, I've got to get to class. After all, I already have 5 cuts and here it is the fourth week of classes."

So off she flies to class. Only to

be greeted by a note on the board saying her prof is ill and will not be there. So poor Penelope trudges out the door and drags back to her dorm.

And who should appear on her journey, but Oswald. Oswald is just the neatest guy on campus, and he had been dating Penelope. As she passes she sheepishly stammers, "Hi." Just so she doesn't look like she doesn't care. But there is no response.

The day has just begun and already it looks like it should have ceased long ago. She walks into her room, and there sits her roomie studying like crazy.

"Hey, what's the deal. Got a test or something?"

"For heaven sakes, Penelope, don't you remember that History test we have this afternoon?"

A look of despair clouds the disheveled face of Penelope.

Her day couldn't get any better. She suddenly remembers that saying her English teacher had been saying all week. "Luck is the meeting of preparation and opportunity." Well, she will make her day lucky. She is prepared for one thing only, and as far as she can see there was but one opportunity for her. She throws her books to the floor and lunges for the bed. And this ends Penelope's lucky day.

Blehh!! Not Again!!

One of the traditions of Whitworth, the "Bad Manners Jubilee", took place last week when the silverware was stolen from Levitt Dining Hall.

The thievery was discovered Thursday morning by the cafeteria staff and later by the students. All of the silverware and some of the plastic silverware holders were missing.

Thieves Break In

No clues were found by cafeteria authorities as to the thieves identities or to the means used to enter the dining hall which is locked at night.

However, a janitor reported that he had earlier replaced a lock which had been removed from an outside door.

The silverware was returned in a cardboard box to the maintenance shop's area Saturday morning.

As usual this action came only after the traditional series of threats of paying for the missing utensils from the AWSC social fund. Knives, forks and spoons showed no ill effects from their captivity.

Tradition Ridiculous

Reactions to the robbery were varied. David Shick, student managerial trainee for Saga Food Service, deplored the act as "A ridiculous tradition. The students should find a better way of harassing themselves."

Other reactions ranged between quiet amusement and disgust.

Mr. Spalding of Arend Hall commented, "This started out as a Halloween prank years ago. And when we had a very small campus it was all right."

social

A "Pumpkin Party", is slated for the West Warren dorm party, this Friday night. Borrowing from the Halloween season, the girls and their dates will compete in a pumpkin carving contest, the best carved pumpkin receiving a glamorous prize.



Homecoming queen candidates are: first row: Alicia Mordh, Linna Thomas and Sally Hewitt; Second row, Jo McIntire, Jeanne Bradford, Karen Perry, Carol Irish and Ginny Rapp.

Young GOP'ers Canvass

"Young Republicans want you!" This is to be the theme of their membership drive which commences Monday, October 18.

Plan Convention

After the election, the group will become involved in the plans for the annual State Republican Convention which is being held in Spokane. The Country YR's are sponsoring it this year, and the area colleges will be instrumental in planning and participating in this meeting.

Closer cooperation with the area colleges this year will enable the Young Republicans to expand their program of speakers and activities. To handle this additional responsibility, the position of Executive Vice-President was created. Roger Gray holds this office.

Functions Planned

Not planning a year of all work

and no fun, the group elected Rick Collett to the position of Activities Vice-President. He will be in charge of all social functions and other activities.

Previously the position of Secretary-Treasurer was a one man job, but with the added programs planned this position was divided into two. Lynne Thorson will serve as Secretary with E. Scott Carlisle as Treasurer.

Build Membership

The membership drive is being headed by Kathy Knox and Laurie Rommie is handling the publicity for the Young Republicans.

Liz Dille, President of the group, had this to say about the membership drive, "The Republican Party is on 'the upward way' and we want you to join us. Stop by our booth in the HUB next week and pick up some of our material. Remember the Young Republicans want you!"



The Serendipity Singers will appear Thursday nite to kick off the 1966 Homecoming Weekend. The group specializes in the folk-pop style of singing.

And the Bands Play On . . .

Pirate Musical Groups Strike Up the Band

For the first time, Whitworth has three bands; pep, swing, and classic.

The swing angle comes it way to us from the new Pirate stage band. It consists of four trumpets, four trombones, five saxophones, and four in the rythm section.

This band is still being organized and rehearses on Tuesday nights from 6:30 to 8:00. Several positions are open.

"We welcome an audience at practices," commented Mr. Allan Tubbs, the band instructor.

Ensemble Differs

The Whitworth wind ensemble

will present the traditional type of concert band music. It consists of 44 members and is the most completely instrumented group at Whitworth.

It plays music written in the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, and more contemporary pieces. This ensemble plans to play in convocations, to give evening concerts, and to once again conduct their annual tour at semester break.

Eye Performance

The group will appear this spring

on the KSPS educational program, "The Seventh Note" on a date not announced as yet.

The band officers are: Dave Clark, president; Lee Tirkins, vice president and chaplain; and Tony Paul, secretary-treasurer.

This year's ensemble is progressing well according to Tubbs. However, there is a need for another trombone and two french horns.

Pep Group Back

The brass band or "pep" band is now in its second year. It consists of 12 to '16 members in brass and percussion.

They play for football games and are going to provide music for the womens' drill team.

"Our main problem," explained Tubbs, "has been that we can't find a good enough variety of music."

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BURGERS
FISH PIZZA

Hawthorne and Division



Members of Nason's Philly football get together for a chalkless "chalk-talk" session in preparation for their upcoming game.



The squad tests its plans with actual play as the QB lofts a long pass downfield.

CC Stomps Whitman, Idaho, Oregon Long Sets New Harrier Record

The Whitworth harriers travel to Moscow, Idaho for the University of Idaho Invitational. W.S.U. will be among the many big name schools that the thinclads will be facing for the title.

Sparked by Len Long's and Jerry Tighe's record-breaking times, Whitworth's thinclads ran past Whitman, the University of Idaho, and Oregon College to place first in the October 15 meet at Borleske Stadium in Walla Walla, Washington.

Long First

Long secured first with a 20:28 and Tighe stopped the watch at 20:36. Both times broke the old Whitworth record of 20:38 previously set in 1964.

The Pirate squad, running in front of a large Whitman Homecoming cheering section managed to place first with 40 points. Whitman ran a close second, chalking up 46 points while Oregon runners brought up the rear of the pack with over 100 points.

Others Finish

Other finishing Pirate harriers were Loren Minnich, fourth; Monte Moore, sixth; Wayne Henning, twenty-seventh; and Bob Ensign, twenty-eighth.

Cross country Mentor, Coach Pelletier, commenting on the victory said, "We are pleased with the whole team in general. The boys' really had to run a good race to win that one!!!"

COMING EVENTS

- Football**
- October 22
Whitworth vs. Western Washington State College. Here at Joe Albi Stadium 8:00 p.m.
- Cross Country**
- October 22
University of Idaho Invitational, Moscow, Idaho
- JV Football**
- October 21
Whitworth vs. Columbia Basin College at Pasco, Washington
- Inter-mural Football**
- October 22
9:00 a.m. Knox vs. Nason
11:00 a.m. Carlson vs. Westminster
11:00 a.m. Lincoln-Staff vs. Washington
All games played in the Pine Bowl

UPS Drops NAIA Rating; Under NCAA Starting '67

The University of Puget Sound announced October 14 that its athletic team will participate in future events and tournaments of the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Earlier this year UPS notified Evergreen Conference officials of its withdrawal from the league effective January 1, 1967.

Logger teams, in the past, have participated under the banner of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Leaves NAIA

UPS Athletic Director John Heindrick made the disclosure, noting that the university has been a mem-

ber of both the NCAA and NAIA for many years. The decision means that Puget Sound no longer will compete in NAIA District One tournaments, playoffs or championship meets.

"In drawing up our future schedules as an athletic independent," UPS Vice-President Richard Dale Smith commented on the move, "We will be associating with increasing numbers of colleges and universities who are active members of the NCAA. In addition, we necessarily must establish the set of regulations which we will abide by and

the tournaments and other such events in which we desire to be considered possible participants."

Now In Effect

The Logger campaign toward NCAA events and tournaments is in effect immediately and UPS basketball and swimming turnouts begun last October 17 in accordance with NCAA rules.

Heindrick praised the Evergreen Conference and the NAIA for a "most pleasant association" during the past 18 years but pointed out that "the enrollment trend at UPS toward ever increasing numbers of out-of-state students indicates that the athletic future of this university lies in a different direction."

Dorm Intramurals Continue; Champs Play October 29

Dorm intramural play continued last Saturday in Whitworth's Pine Bowl. The Philadelphia football, dorm competition will conclude tomorrow. The Championship game between the National and American Leagues is scheduled for October 29.

Carlson Hall surprised a previously unbeaten Goodsell-Lancaster team Saturday in a hard fought, 2-0, battle. Goodsell-Lancaster is now out of the running for the American league title.

Running into overtime play, Westminster overcame Washington Hall 4-2 to secure a bid for the American league championship game this Saturday. Westminster will fight it out with Carlson tomorrow.

With an easy 6-2 victory over Nason House, Alder cinched the National League championship. Alder leads other league dorms with a 2-0 record.

Alder will face the victor of the Westminster-Carlson match for the Intramural title. The champion need be the winner of two out of three games.

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

AMES IGA FOODLINER

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Open 9 to 9 Daily College Town

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Chapman College
Orange, California 92666

Name _____ (Last) _____ (First) Present Status _____ College/University

Address _____ (Indicate Home or College/University) Freshman

City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Sophomore

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F Junior

Senior

Graduate

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Sports De Lux

- by John Lurenburg - Sports Editor -

Seldom, if ever, does a freshman who has been affiliated with sports in high school receive the opportunity to express his newly acquired opinions about the debated controversy. "School Spirit—The Transitional Change Between High School and College."

Students attending a particular high school come from the same general area. Consequently many are friends by previous relationships. Age difference is slight—a maximum of three years. High school study loads are for the most part light (compared to college) and the tendency for concentrated nose-in-the-book — I-don't-care-what's-going-on-around-me type of studious inquiry is seldom found.

School spirit flourishes in the bubble gummers' never-never land of countless 'things' to do. In particular athletic teams become the center of attraction as pre game spirit mounts throughout the week. Win or lose high school athletic games always draw an enthusiastic crowd of students.

Differing greatly in age and hometown locale, college students suddenly realize that they are individuals and must seek a degree in their chosen field of study with dedication.

Zeal for education transforms the would-be spirited athletic supporter into an uninformed, rather "I don't know if our teams winning the conference or not." Loss for an athletic squad results in, possibly kidding, but well timed remarks concerning their defeat in front of the entire student body.

The demands and pressures of education also exert an influence on the would-be athlete. The effect of a college degree looks more promising than the outcome of a "fantastically" played game.

"Big time" schools flash bills before the eyes of a prospect whereas small colleges are forced to scrape the athletic budget barrel for cash to attract one or two highly rated players.

RESULT—when team quality suffers the ranks of interested supporters dwindles. When school spirit dies, team spirit takes a similar decline. Is there a possible remedy for the "spirit sickness?" Can school unity be revitalized around some symbol of our overall athletic superiority over other teams in the Evergreen Conference? For potential answers to these questions see the next edition of the WHITWORTHIAN.



Whitworth and Eastern lines clash as quarterback Tim Hess turns to drop back for a pass. Eastern won the game 43-21.

Bucs Thwarted by Eastern Offense; Pirates Share Conference Lead

by Monte Parratt

Tonight, Whitworth faces Western Washington State College in their fourth Evergreen Conference tilt of the season. The match is scheduled to start at 8:00 p.m. in Joe Albi Stadium. Western lost a 40-13 battle against Portland State last Saturday.

A crowd estimated at 3,500 was treated to what was ranked as one of the most offensive productive get-togethers in the long rivalry between Whitworth and Eastern Washington State College last Saturday night.

Hess Duals

Also witnessed was a fine duel between a couple of young quarterbacks—Whit's frosh Tim Hess and Savage sophomore Bill Diedrick.

The hard hitting Savages won out, 43-21, to gain revenge for a 21-14 loss the Pirates handed them last year which ruined a perfect season for Eastern. Eastern and Whitworth both have 2-1 records in Conference play. Whitworth is a 2-3 over-all to date.

Whitworth was overrun the first half by a seemingly stronger Eastern squad. The Bucs, held to a minus seven yards rushing the first quarter, never-the-less got on the board with a 68-yard bomb from Hess to flanker Jerry Shuman.

Completes 14

Hess threw 27 times and hit on 14—including seven straight at one stretch—for 247 yards and two TD's. The former Gonzaga Prep ace kept the Pirates in the battle until two fourth quarter touchdowns put the Savages out of reach.

Whitworth was within a touchdown of Eastern late in the third

quarter but missed scoring chances three times in the final period.

Reg Wightman, six receptions for 128 yards, was the big gainer of the night. George Elliott had six catches for 86 yards and was double or triple teamed most of the night. Elliott now has 29 catches for 546 yards and 54 points to lead the Evergreen Conference.

Pirate Pups Lose Third Go Against CBC Monday

Day Scores

Jerry Washburn, Beaman's counterpart, connected with end John Day to put the Pirates ahead in the last quarter. Minutes later Eastern snuffed all Buc hopes of victory with a final, icing touchdown.

The JV's are 1-3 in overall play, losing twice to Eastern and once to C.B.C. Their single win came against Walla Walla State Prison.


Playing away this Monday the JV pigskinners will face their Columbia Basin College cohorts in Pasco, Washington. The encounter will be the second for the two squads, Whitworth being defeated in the first, 29-13.

Eastern Washington JV's scored a TD in the final minutes of play to tally a 25-20 victory over the Pirate Pups last Monday.

Beaman Connects

Freshman quarterback Greg Beaman led a Pirate scoring drive in the first quarter with a screen pass to Jake Jacobsen. Jacobsen carried the ball in for the first Whit TD.


Mark Munding was on the receiving end of another Beaman pass as the two combined for the second of three Buc scores.



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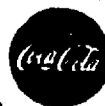
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Play Concludes Tomorrow

Thespians Stage 'Glass Menagerie'

By MARTHA HARRIS

"The Glass Menagerie," Tennessee Williams' Pulitzer prize-winning drama, premiered Nov. 3 in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Directed by Albert C. Gunderson, speech and drama teacher, the production climaxes over 85 hours of rehearsals, and features music from the original Broadway play.

The story centers around a mother's efforts to marry off her shy, crippled daughter Laura (played by Bonnie Bracken, freshman from East Warren). The mother, Amanda Wingfield (Alice Arrilliga, Ballard) is described by Gunderson as a "tragic remnant of Southern gentility." Mrs. Wingfield is the antagonist — forceful, domineering, contrasting both frivolity and hardness.

Johnson Leads

Her son, Tom (Bill Johnson,

Alder) tries to escape his mother's nagging through alcohol and by going to the movies. Once, when she questions his destination, he retorts: "You're right mother. For once in your life you're right. I'm not going to the movies. I'm going to opium dens — yes, mother — opium dens! Dens of vice and criminal hangouts . . ."

The play becomes tender as Jim, the gentleman caller (played by Gene Roghair, Staff House) pays a visit to the dingy Wingfield apartment. Managing to ignore Amanda's crude and obvious attempts at matchmaking, Jim draws Laura out of her illusions and shyness. For a brief instant, Laura experiences real happiness, before two events bring her world crashing down around her.

Play Praised

Considered by many to be Wil-

liam's finest play, the Glass Menagerie has had a successful run on Broadway and was made into a movie.

Director Gunderson is enthusiastic about the play, and terms the cast "extremely mature." "They show real sensitivity in understanding the characters and the deep subtext of the play," he commented.

Behind the scenes are stage manager John Minkler; Bill Shryock, chairman of props; Karl Johns, sound, and "Poi" Briten, electronics head. Diane Watson is assistant to the director.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 1, in the HUB. A student body card entitles the bearer to a free reserved seat; all others cost \$1.25. The play is scheduled for the Auditorium Wednesday, Nov. 3 through Saturday, November 6.



Bill Johnson, as Tom, goes through a dramatic scene with Bonnie Bracken, as Laura, in the current Whitworth production, "Glass Menagerie."

Stringfellow to Highlight Spiritual Emphasis Week

William Stringfellow, nationally-known lecturer, will set the pace for 1966's "untraditional" Spiritual Emphasis Week, Nov. 14-18.

A second speaker of some controversy, Donald Hartssock of the University of California at Los Angeles, was scheduled as a speaker for the annual period of religious emphasis, but was forced to cancel as a result of an auto accident.

A replacement for Hartssock is being sought.

Stringfellow will speak on the theme "Freedom in Obedience" and will participate in evening chapel services and dorm devotionals. He, along with Hartssock's replacement, will be available for consultation along with Whitworth graduate, Rev. Bob Davis from Montana.

Both offer widely diverse backgrounds. Stringfellow, a graduate of Bates College in England and Harvard Law School, went into the ghettos of East Harlem to live among the people and to offer legal aid.

Tends to Poverty

His story is one of deep concern for the poor. In his book, *The People is My Enemy*, he writes: "Poverty was my very first client in Harlem — a father whose child died from being attacked by a rat."

As a lawyer, and as a layman in the Episcopalian church there, Stringfellow first had to gain the confidence of a people suspicious of "outsiders."

"To be accepted by others," he

discovered, "a man must first of all know himself and accept himself and be himself wherever he happens to be. In that way others are freed to be themselves."

Cites Theme

Among Stringfellow's books are a *Private and Public Faith, Instead of Death, Free in Obedience, and My People is the Enemy*. In each the underlying theme is: "For a Christian to be poor and to work among the poor is not conventional charity, but a use of the freedom for which Christ set men free." It is upon this thought that the 1966 Spiritual Emphasis Week is based.

President Tours California Coast

Dr. Mark Koehler, president of Whitworth College, Spokane, will highlight a two-week visitation tour of the West Coast with an address at the Chicken Dinner Restaurant, Knott's Berry Farm, Buena Park, California, tomorrow.

There he will talk to Whitworth alumni, parents and special friends of the college as well as prospective students from the Los Angeles area. More than 100 are expected to attend the 6:30 p.m. affair.

On Sunday, November 6, he will speak at the Arcadia Presbyterian Church during the morning service. That evening he will talk with high school seniors from four Los Angeles area Presbyterian churches.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 6 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON November 4, 1966

English Department to Host Lit-Christianity Conference

Whitworth College will be the site of the annual Northwest Conference on Christianity and Literature, tomorrow.

Dr. Dean Ebner and Mr. Art Tegger, directors of the conference, stated that this would be the first professional conference to be sponsored by the Whitworth English department.

The conference will be highlighted by three outstanding speakers who will read papers during the morning session which begins at 9 a.m.

Speakers Noted

Dr. Franz Schneider, director of the Honors program and professor of literature at Gonzaga University, will read his paper, "The Descent Into Hell: An Hypothesis." Professor Pasquale di Pasquale from the University of Oregon will present "The Problem of Belief in T.S. Eliot and Others."

The third speaker is Professor R. D. Brown, chairman of the English department at Western Washington State College. His topic is "Revelation in T. S. Eliot's 'Journey of the Magi.'"

The morning session will also contain a musical interlude by Whitworth's Madrigal Singers, directed by Mr. Thomas Tavener.

Richardson Moderates

After a luncheon, Dr. Richardson, chairman of Whitworth's English department, and the three morning speakers will participate in a panel discussion on "Christianity and the Critic." This will comprise the afternoon session. Both sessions will be held in the music recital hall.

Dr. Ebner stated that 75 colleges were sent literature concerning the conference and that anywhere from 30 to 100 teachers and scholars may attend. Students are cordially invited to both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Students Encouraged

Dr. Ebner said "This is an excellent chance for students to see what a professional conference is like."

Students must register with Miss Whitten by November 4.

The Northwest Conference is affiliated with the National Conference on Christianity and Literature whose annual meeting is usually held at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois.

Its purpose is to study "the relationship between the Christian tradition and literature."

Famed String Group

Cultural Series Slates Smetana Quartet

By JACKIE LYONS

"Rich in sound, big in concept, brilliant, intense, exciting . . ."

So go the reviews for the Smetana Quartet, the second Whitworth Cultural Series attraction of the year. This internationally famous group is scheduled to perform on November 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium.

The Smetana Quartet, which is returning to the United States for its third cross-continental tour, is a chamber music ensemble from Prague, Czechoslovakia. It is composed of Jiri Novak, violinist, Lubomir Kostcky, violinist, Milan Skampa, violist, and Antonik Kkohout, cellist.

Prague Start

The quartet started in 1943 when the artists were still students at the

Conservatory of Music in Prague. Since then they have been hailed as representatives of the Central European musical tradition and of genuine Czech musicianship.

They have been given many honors as performing Mozart's works at the Master's 200th Anniversary Festival in Vienna and were chosen to play Beethoven's works at the 20th Beethoven Festival in Bonn.

Receive Honors

In 1961 the quartet was invited to affiliate itself with the Czech

Proctor Checks Island Prospects

Whitworth's Admissions Director, Ken Proctor, is presently in Hawaii recruiting prospective students.

Tonight climaxes his tour with a 75-guest banquet at Elliott's Chuck Wagon in Honolulu at 6:30 p.m. Attending the dinner will be Whitworth alumni, friends, parents and prospective students, according to David Thorndike, '44 alumnus, in charge of the arrangements.

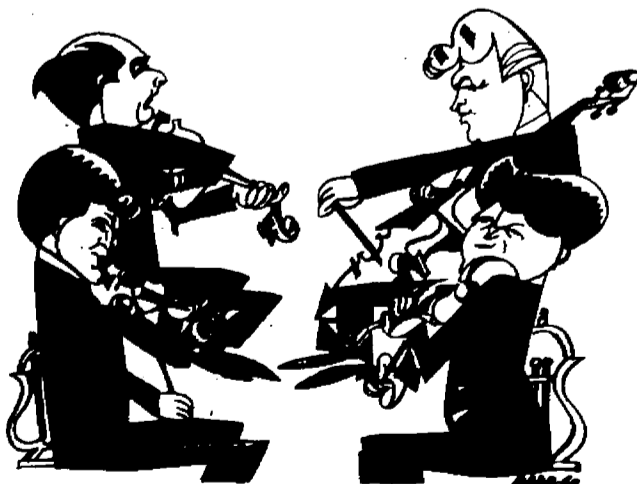
Coaches to Speak

Thorndike noted that in addition to Proctor, the three Whitworth

football coaches, Dr. Rod Enos, Paul Merkel and Arnie Pellues will make brief speeches at the affair.

Whitworth's half-hour, sound-color motion picture "The Whitworth Way" will also be shown. Mrs. Leopold Waiiau, Milo, wife of the late Leopold Waiiau, will sing several Hawaiian selections at the banquet.

Proctor noted that he and his staff would travel more than 25,000 miles through Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico and Colorado in search of qualified Whitworth students.



An artist's caricature of the Smetana Quartet, a world-reknowned string quartet to be featured next weekend by the Cultural Series.

Philharmonic Orchestra, the most important institution in Czech musical life. In Prague, they have been honored as members of the "House of Artists" along with many other noted groups and soloists.

The first Czech quartet to re-establish the fame of the Czech Art of chamber music performance in the great centers of Europe after

World War II, it gained fame when it made its first international appearance in Warsaw in 1950.

Since that time it has performed in over thirty countries including the United States, Germany, Britain, Russia, Japan and India.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Homecoming's Black Eye

Homecoming '66, has come and gone and the general reaction has been that it was a rousing success—possibly excluding the game. Decorations were great, the banquet better-attended, the ball a ball, the campaigns tight and original and the Queen one of Whitworth's finest ever. It was a great last fling before mid-terms.

But there has been one negative reaction and that has been to the handling of the campaigns and election of the Homecoming Queen. The election committee (SOEC) laid down some guidelines at the outset which seemed open to question and then failed to enforce these guidelines consistently.

In the first place, setting an earliest date when a men's dorm may ask a candidate is unnecessary. In the first place, there is absolutely nothing to keep a dorm from asking their candidate in private prior to that date. Secondly, those who do wait are forced to resort to undesirable methods in some cases to make sure they get to their candidate first after the deadline. The result is a small-time "cold war" with every dorm trying to out-do the other with the result that the attention and honor are taken from the girl.

The solution would be to allow a dorm to ask its candidate as soon as she sets foot on campus in September if it wishes. This would give the advantage to that dorm which can get itself organized the fastest and decide which girl it wishes to ask.

The main objection to the campaign rules lies in poster regulations. Strict limitations were placed on the locations of such campaign material. Posters could go on the right side of the HUB door but not on the left. They were limited to the back of the portable stage and they were not to go on painted surfaces, etc., etc. Yet at times there seemed almost as many signs on the right as the left and the committee obligingly granted permission to one dorm to place an easel with a poster on the stage which conveniently blocked off the others. There many other complaints.

Though some of the limitations seemed unnecessary, those that are published should be consistently enforced—even if enforcement, in some cases, may have to mean more than taking down the poster, slapping bad campaign manager's hand and leaving so he can put it up again. What it will take is an SOEC willing to more carefully lay its restrictions and more forcefully back them.

Welcome, Controversy!

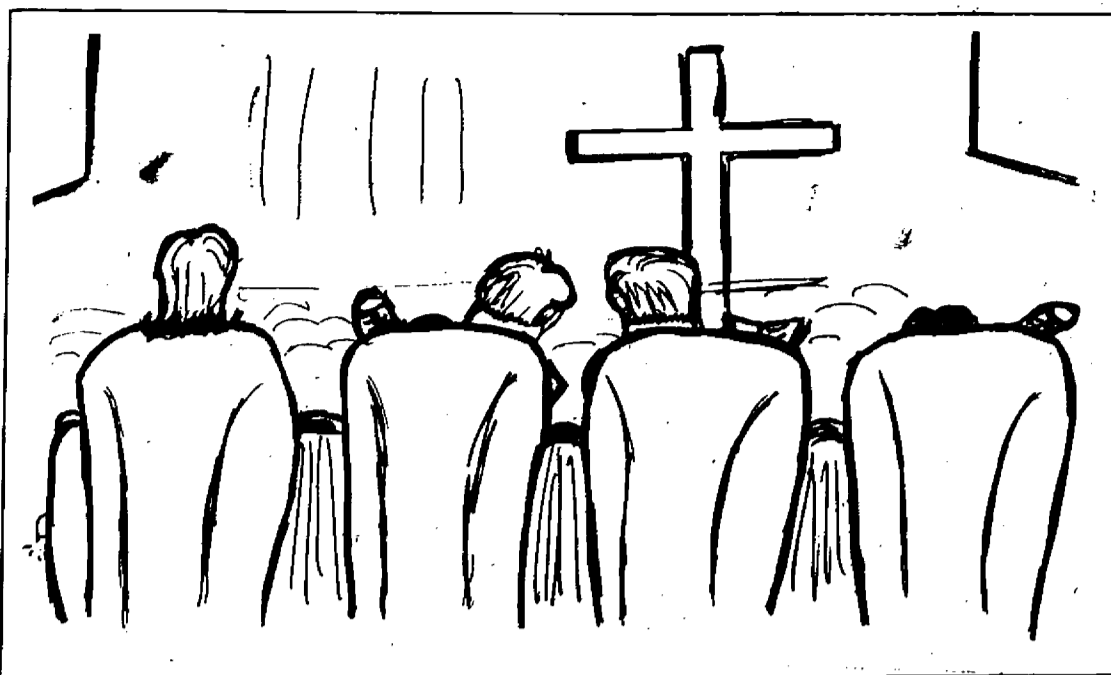
Since, due to mid-terms, the *Whitworthian* will not publish next week we hope to be able to raise some interest in Spiritual Interest Week. Both speakers, and especially William Stringfellow, answer the student body's request for controversial guest speakers. The intention is to present some dynamic personalities in the hope of stimulating campus-wide dialogue.

The speakers are made-to-order, the post-midterm timing is ideal, and the weather doesn't make any difference; there is no reason why this Spiritual Emphasis Week shouldn't be one of Whitworth's best.

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"And then he wondered—Get this—if anyone had brought their Bibles to chapel..."

Speaking Out

Any mature examination of man reveals that he is indeed, not free. Man's freedom is no longer an issue worthy of the discussion it seemed to enjoy in the past. Today it is said that the man who loses his life is the one who will save it. This much quoted paraphrase from the Biblical source points out to our modern age the popularity of the paradoxical truth—a man must lose his life to save it. The question is no longer to be asked, Are we free? but rather, To whom or to what do we choose to relinquish our freedom? The emphasis has thus become one of choice.

This problem when applied to war takes on some interesting aspects. The recent speakers on Vietnam in Chapel have called the Vietnam War a "just war." Their approach to the Vietnam conflict has been a realistic, pragmatic approach. In order to achieve and maintain "freedom" they say men must die. This is force. This is the truth which nations live by and it represents a corporate ethic.

Now when the individual makes a choice to go to war, whether it be

considered a "just war" or not, it must be asked to whom or to what is he relinquished his freedom. He

If a man chooses to kill another man in the name of freedom, of course, he has not lost his life but tried to save it. He has affirmed an ethic, which, by its very means, violates the sanctity of its ends. He kills lives to save lives and his consideration becomes not one of a reverence for life but a question of relative numbers.

The "just war" clause of a corporate ethic seems to be totally lacking in a New Testament exegesis of possible justification for killing. Perhaps this is why there were few questions asked the Vietnam speakers in Chapel concerning the moral issue of that war, or of any war. It is curious that the central symbol of Christianity is that of a cross when people go about nauseated by those who would choose to die rather than to kill for any cause.

cannot say he has no freedom choice, for his choice to act or not to act, in either case, constitutes a definite choice.

To act in accord with the commitments of the Vietnam speakers is to affirm corporate ethic which holds that the ends justify the means—that in order to secure the "good of all" some individuals must be killed. It seems that a personal "love" ethic, such as that espoused by New Testament Christianity, cannot be reconciled to such an ethic.

The "Thou shalt not kill" commandment is compromised to fulfill the utilitarian ethic of the greatest good for greatest numbers. The dancy of an individual life is violated so that the good of all can be achieved at only the bloody expense of a small minority.

It is here that the individual is confronted with an intensely personal choice. Can he feel justified in taking another man's life for a "just cause"—for any cause? The answer is not a ready made one and each individual confronts it in action or inaction. There is no escape from it except it be to hide in the face of the crowd or to bury oneself in the anonymity of a collective ethic.

Kris Hoover

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

NOTE: (Last week I had my column all neatly double spaced and handed in but then all that lovely copy was shoved back under my storm cellar door while I was peeling myself a grape.

It seems I would have offended you all with a little dissertation between myself and a young muffin concerning girls hours at Whitworth. Aren't you glad my superiors are watching out for your safety and you were saved from all that embarrassment?)

Diana and I were walking quietly along the campus green listening to the various sounds of Homecoming.

"What Ho, muffin, is that a snow castle yonder amongst the signs? Let us rapp on the gate perchance someone lives there."

She navigated me through the signs and we entered into a deep discussion concerning the merits of coeducational parties.

I pondered Homecoming.

It was so much fun that I decided that Whitworth needs a new function (NOT to be confused with those of yesteryear.) What Whitworth needs is a new all-participation function unlike, Homecoming, Snow Frolie, or May Queen time.

My committee and I called an emergency meeting on this very sub-

ject. It was decided that the new function each year will be called "How to Stuff a Wild Snowsuit." Or more appropriately "The January Jug Jag-A Pre-finals Warm Up."

The theme for this years never-never land function (Diana came up with this one) is "Sex in the Snow" kicked off with a giant rally in the loop about a quarter to ten. Sounds cool? The only hitch is if the wrong people get down-wind of it.

This function is not to be confused with previous Whitworth Traditions.

This one will be all new and different. This one will be ORGANIZED! This of course means a few loose rules will have to be established to maintain law and order and the Whitworth Way.

OK free-livers, here we go.

Rule No. 1 — All activities will be held outside as this type of function tends to weaken the slats in the walls and floor.

Rule No. 2 — Pumpkin pit a la mode with ice cream WILL BE SERVED in the HUB as previously announced.

Rule No. 3 — Not more than 13 girls may run for the Campus Queen honor (winner gets to choose TV program for 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning on the HUB TV and gets

an Arend Hall pass).

Rule No. 4 — Entertainment will be scheduled for the week-end of finals. This is so you will have an excuse.

Rule No. 5 — Do not pass the Campanile, you lose 12 spaces. Return to your original position.

Rule No. 6 — All posters must be buried in at least two-and one-half feet of snow. (This is so nobody has to tear them down in a driving gale of snow but can wait 3½ months later and get them in the Spring Thaw when they're all soggy. Getting to sound better all the time, huh?)

Rule No. 7 — I'm sure by now you realize these aren't rules but are clues to the degree of instability of my mind.

Rule No. 8 — No Schigma be within 10 feet of the pine trees. Corrodes the bark. Isn't this going to be cool, gang? Diana can't wait. Just be sure and keep everything hush hush, OK? Now go and enjoy life. Gambol in the verdant undergrowth and make the air pregnant with excitement with other types of campus tom-foolery.

Bye, bye Lucius baby. Maybe I'll see you next time with a brand new show.

Faculty Forum

"From Obscurity to Clarity"
By **GEORGE WEBER**

Many writings of the proponents of the so-called "new morality" in recent years have been classics in ambiguity and obscurity. Readers have looked hard and pondered long to understand exactly what these authors were trying to say to the modern church.

At times we were pleased to see

the "moral" but really immoral standards of the world and professing church exposed. At other times we weren't quite sure whether traditional Christian Morality was being maligned, not only as being immoral, but as even being non-Christian.

This confusion recently led the British Council of Churches to ask a committee of 13 clergymen to prepare "a statement of the Christian case for abstinence from sexual intercourse before marriage and faithfulness within marriage."

Apparently they wanted to settle the debate caused by these obscure statements and how else better than to appoint an official board with the specific task of stating the Church's true position on the subject.

But the tables were turned completely and the situational ethic advocates won the day with a report which "refused to endorse the Biblical ban against fornication, which it found occasionally permissible, as when it is part of a 'total encounter' between consenting adults." This council must have felt the softening process down through the years by these many authors who had prepared the Church for a statement not only radical at this time, but also crystal clear.

Erroneous Positions

To suggest that this position is in harmony with the teachings of the historical Jesus is not only a perversion of our Lord's many statements on the subject, but is a denial of the whole New Testament teaching on the desirability of abstinence before marriage and fidelity within marriage.

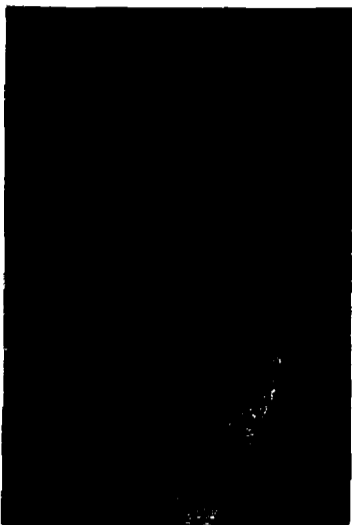
Those who defend the Christian ideal that sexual intercourse should be reserved for the marriage union, and is really only satisfying in that relationship, cannot be correctly accused of being legalistic, for this teaching is contained as an ideal in all of the scripture, both before and after the law.

It is certainly part of Christ's new "law of love." In one of the great sections on Christian liberty (I Cor. 6) the passage ends with these words just in case anybody should misunderstand his liberty and apply a "new morality" in sex relationship. "Shun immorality" or as Phillips translates it, "Avoid sexual looseness like the plague." "Every other sin which a man commits is outside the body; but the immoral man sins against his own body. Do you not know that your body is a temple of the Holy Spirit within you, which you have from God? You are not your own; you were bought with a price. So glorify God in your body."

How can we as Christians have a part with those who "experiment" with sex when we read in scripture, "Fornication and indecency of any kind, or ruthless greed, must not be so much as mentioned (once is implied) among you, as befits the people of God."

To me the spiritual logic of this whole question is contained in the thought that the relationship between husband and wife is to the proper relationship between God and man. That is, we are to have no other god in our lives.

In our relationship to God the sin of fornication is used inter-



Mr. GEORGE WEBER

changeably with and implies the sin of idolatry, which is infidelity to, and a forsaking of, the true God for other and false gods. Just so, in our human relationships man is to have one wife and woman is to have one husband, "and the two shall become one."

As Jesus said, "For the hardness of your hearts Moses allowed you to divorce your wives, but from the beginning it was not so." As Christians, the sanctity of the husband-wife relationship must be kept pure since it is symbolic of our singular devotion to God.

It is suggested by some of these situational ethic advocates that most everyone is experimenting with the traditional Christian moral codes. Personally I doubt it. The main stream of thinking in Christian circles today is, and will continue to be, for the Biblical ideal although we recognize the strong attacks on this position.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Homecoming is a ridiculous tradition. Attendance is only for the affluent and — or the very stupid. Otherwise girls wouldn't spend close to \$50 for a new gown, hair-do, shoes and gloves and, their men wouldn't spend a similar amount for gasoline, corsages, banquet and entertainment, etc.

Just think of what else that much money could do. Why it could pay for all of next semester's books, buy a heavier coat for the oncoming winter, or add to a savings account for future use.

As well as being ridiculous, Homecoming is also unfair. The social stigma attached to attending versus the attitude toward those intelligent enough not to be going, is unjust. Those who attend pity or feel sorry for the ones who are fortunate not to be going and in turn are ridiculed by them.

Those who aren't going are indeed

On October 25 five men were found guilty of illegally entering a college building with intent to commit a "prank." All five men were placed on personal probation for the balance of the 1966-67 school year and were held responsible for the damage incurred by their prank. The prank's instigator was fined an additional five dollars.

As Whitworth students, we are preparing to assume responsible positions in society — a goal which we feel common to most Whitworth students. However, there seems to be too many here who are unwilling and/or unable to follow to conclusion their persistent requests for individual freedom.

We hear a resounding student desire to be treated as responsible adults. We do not want Whitworth College to hold a parental role over us; we want the freedom to make our own decisions. We hear "If the world outside accepts us as mature adults capable of making decisions, why doesn't our college community treat us likewise?"

Although we do not claim to know all the factors involved in this problem, we do feel that we know one of these factors. We as students set ourselves off from the communities surrounding our campus by attempting to make Whitworth a "sanctuary in the pines."

But it is not Whitworth's Christian commitment which makes it a sanctuary in the pines for Christ said "go ye into all the world," not "gather yourselves in the pines." We want to be mature and have our freedom, but we are not willing to carry this so far as to be responsible for our actions in this community.

Rather, we want to be free within our college community to pull off our childish pranks but not be held responsible as we would outside our walls.

We hang on to the idea of "college prank" even though it is only a vestigium of an earlier stage in the evolution of today's college stu-

dent. The fortunate ones for they have matured beyond the point of needing to do something for social status and are able to enjoy the simple things in life like a good book or an interesting discussion instead of the chaos and superficiality of an en masse gathering.

It is good that such ridiculous, unjust events as Homecoming occur only once a year. Otherwise there would be far too many students without sufficient funds for anything worthwhile, or of value. Such events are far too expensive for the average college budget.

How did you spend homecoming weekend? With a good book or a good friend or were you one of the ones rich and stupid enough? If you did go, ask yourself if it was worth it and maybe next year you can do far better.

Ach du lieber Augustin! —

Nancy Lynn Baldwin

Judicial Review

Mike Nunley
Chief Justice
Judicial Board

As long as we allow under the banner of "college prank" acts which are not acceptable in the community outside our pines and our walls, we are not ready to be accepted as adult — we still need a parent. As long as we condone things such as streaking (If you just chuckled, you're part of the problem), stoning the student-cop's car, and writing crass statements on the sidewalks, as long as we accept this double standard, we are not in a position to cry "responsibility."

If we are to meet the challenge facing us on the other side of the diploma, we must first reach a high level of maturity on this side of the cap and gown.

Concerning "personal probation," we would like to correct what we feel to be a common misconception among our students. Personal probation is not incorrigible nor is it condemnatory since it is not entered upon one's transcript. In this respect personal probation is not exceedingly serious.

However, it is viewed by the present Board as a significant factor should the person appear before the Board again.



Jennifer Row, daughter of Dick and Sue Row, Stewart Hall resident counselors, seems to be considering the next step to take as she helps members of Knox and Maranatha Halls in painting the "Alicia in Wonderland" displays, part of the campaign for Homecoming Queen, Alicia Mordh.

U. of Rochester Initiates 'Academic Honesty' Policy

Rochester, N.Y.—(I.P.) - The University of Rochester's undergraduates and their parents have received a report on academic honesty prepared by a faculty group assigned by President W. Allen Wallis to study the University's procedures on academic honesty and to suggest methods of improving them.

Whitworth Interest
The "spirit" being suggested bears some light on Whitworth's consideration of such procedures.

A Faculty Senate's nine-member subcommittee on academic honesty was appointed in the spring of 1964.

In the section of its report on "opinions and recommendations," the committee stated that "it is ultimately the responsibility of the faculties to create institutions and to foster attitudes appropriate to the solution or amelioration of the problem (of academic dishonesty), even though students and administration are necessarily involved."

All Concerned

Any case of cheating or plagiarism, the report continued, is "a concern not only of the student and the professor involved, but of the entire University, because any successful cheating is hurtful to either the educational process itself, or to the integrity of our degrees and honors, or both."

"One measure of the seriousness of a case of cheating is the degree to which an act was intended to deceive the professor. Others are the degree of premeditation, the degree by which the action tended to injure other students and the academic community, and whether the offense is repeated."

An essential element in promoting academic honesty, according to the report, is "careful definition of an assignment to students which includes the pertinent criteria of honesty and originality."

Proctoring Necessary

The report pointed out that "some examinations are not amenable to cheating; others are. In the absence of student-enforcement honor system, strict proctoring of examinations of the second sort is a necessity."

A number of devices for reducing "temptations to cheat" were recommended for consideration. Although the report said that "a student-enforcement honor system is a desirable goal," the committee held that it is "probably unworkable at this university at the present time."

A system of student enforcement which does not ask that a student

who observes dishonesty report those observations is considered by us to be unworkable at any time, even if a clear majority of students were to favor it."

SFSC Students Protest Wages in Dining Hall

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS) Dining room employees at San Francisco State College may become members of a union shop this year, if predictions of Tom Mazzolini, leader of the Organization of Student Employees (OSE) are accurate. Last semester, the OSE went on strike against the commons dining room to protest present \$1.30 to \$1.40 per hour wages and to demand establishment of a union shop.

Board Governs

Mazzolini said final approval of the union shop would have to come from a board governing the commons, but he was confident the board would grant the OSE proposal. If the proposal is passed, any student employee in the commons or dining room would have to become a member of OSE within 30 days.

Provided there are no difficulties over a union shop arrangement, Mazzolini will press for an across-the-board pay hike to \$1.85. "This pay raise," Mazzolini said, "is desperately needed to match the rising cost of living. Seventy-five per cent of OSE membership have to support themselves."

Mazzolini accused commons manager Richard Mahoric of raising food prices to turn student sympathy against OSE.

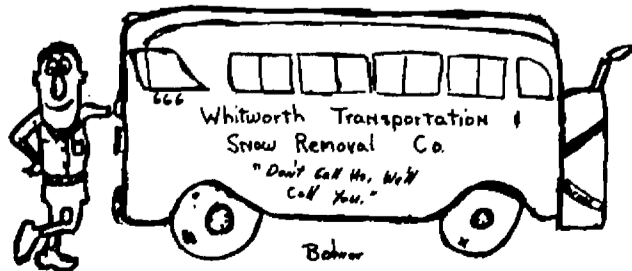
Commons Losses

According to their financial statement, however, the commons ran \$2,000 in the red last year.

Despite those losses, Mazzolini said, the other associated college concerns are well in the black. The bookstore, for example, makes a profit of over \$10,000. He asked that part of the profit from the bookstore be used to underwrite a pay hike for student employees in the commons.

San Francisco State students are not the first to unionize. Last year, all student employees at the University of Michigan organized, picketed and protested until the minimum wage was raised from \$1.00 to \$1.25.

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Artists Move Operations

Whitworth's cramped art department is planning to move from four rooms in the library basement to the more-spacious old science building.

The old structure, now to be called the Fine Arts building, is being remodeled to fulfill its new functions. Art teachers, Russell Larson, John Koehler and Pauline Haas have designed the changes themselves.

At the present time, only a few rooms are near being ready for use. Because the new science building is still being finished and moved into, the old building has not been completely cleared out.

Building Larger

The new facilities will be several times larger than the old. The ground story will house a graphics room adjacent to a lettering room, a combination drawing-painting gallery, offices for Koehler and Mrs. Haas and storage. Larson mentioned plans for a front hall painting gallery.

Downstairs, a large ceramics workroom fills one end of the building, with a glazing room just down the hall. There is also a crafts-sculpture room, a project painting room, Larson's office, and plenty of storage.

Lighting Poor

One of the major defects in the old building is its lighting. New lights have been put in one room, but are needed in all, since good lighting is a major asset in art.

At the present time, 35 students are majoring in art, with approximately 60 others minoring in it. In addition many students are taking just a few courses for their own enjoyment. The new facilities allow for expansion as well as a place, better equipped to handle artistic talent.



Kennewick Hosts YR's Conference

Young Republicans will converge on Kennewick November 4 and 5 for an Eastern Washington Convention. Only three days before the election, part of the time will be spent helping candidates in the Tri-Cities area. The Republicans are seeking a majority in the House, and so each district has become important, for they need every vote they can get.

Friday evening, there will be a parade for the Republican candidates. Saturday the conference will start at noon with a luncheon. It is hoped that Catherine May will be able to speak at that time. The morning and late afternoon will be spent in a full-scale campaigning effort in an attempt to blanket the three cities.

Whitworth is planning to send a delegation to this all-important Republican conference, and urges everyone interested to attend. To be eligible, participants must be members of the campus club (membership dues are \$1.00 per semester). All are encouraged to be a part of this effort. Interested students should contact Liz Dille or Roger Gray by dinner Monday.

Pirate Sets High Goals Challenging U.S. Peaks

By DAVE BELZER

"Mountaineering is a world of high places, a world of sheer rock, ice and snow; a world that relatively few experience and most cannot imagine."

Jim Edwards, a senior in Knox Hall, is one of those "relatively few" who has experienced the challenge of mountaineering. Among the rocky, granite faces and peaks around his home in Colorado Springs, Colorado, he has made nearly 200 ascents.

"I became interested in the sport while on a trip to Europe in 1960", he recalled, "After seeing the Swiss Alps and the tremendous enthusiasm the Europeans had for climbing, I began to realize what untapped adventure lay right at my own doorstep around 'The Springs.'"

Lacks Time

Nearly all of his climbing since then has been in Colorado with other climbers from his own area. Only lack of time has kept him from exploring some of the Cascades.

"Rock-climbing is just like any other skill," Edwards explained, "one starts with easy fundamentals and then proceeds to try newer and harder things."

After climbing by himself for a while he began to "rope up" with other climbers; and, eventually, he became lead climber on many assaults. He gradually acquired the confidence and ability to attempt tension climbing; which is climbing using "pitons" or iron loops driven in the rock to hold the rope.

Conquers Long's

The highest climb Edwards has made was the ascent of the east face of Long's Peak (el. 14,225). Of the estimated 200 climbs he has made around Colorado Springs, four have been first ascents.

"One particular face I began climbing one day had been tried, but not conquered, by Jim Whittaker. Whittaker, was the first American to reach the summit of Mt. Everest."

However, Edwards, about 17 feet from the top, managed to discover the key to the top that Whittaker had failed to find. As Jim put it, "That one move opened up the whole thing."

Recalls Mishap

Although he has never fallen Edwards said it was "really close a couple of times."

"Probably my closest call occurred on an assault of the Crack Parallel near Colorado Springs. This particular climb involves scaling a granite face 270 feet high, inclined seventy-five degrees, and with ledges no more than two inches wide. This climb is rated as 'very difficult' by experienced climbers."

That day he and a companion had hopes of scaling the face in



Jim Edwards ponders the next stage in his ascent on a Colorado peak.

less than two hours instead of the usual three to four hours. However there is a place about two-thirds of the way up at which one must start with the right foot to complete the climb.

Wrong Foot

"Although I had made this climb many times before, this particular day I began with my LEFT foot. I soon ran into trouble and further up I lost balance to fall—three feet. I thought I was a goner; three feet on a sheer rock wall seems like a mile."

Edwards had a ready answer when the question "Why climb?" was posed to him.

"For one, there is a sense of discovery I have found in no other sport. It's the ultimate in excitement and adventure."

He said climbing is not flirting with danger, but rather "matching one's best skill against nature's greatest challenge."

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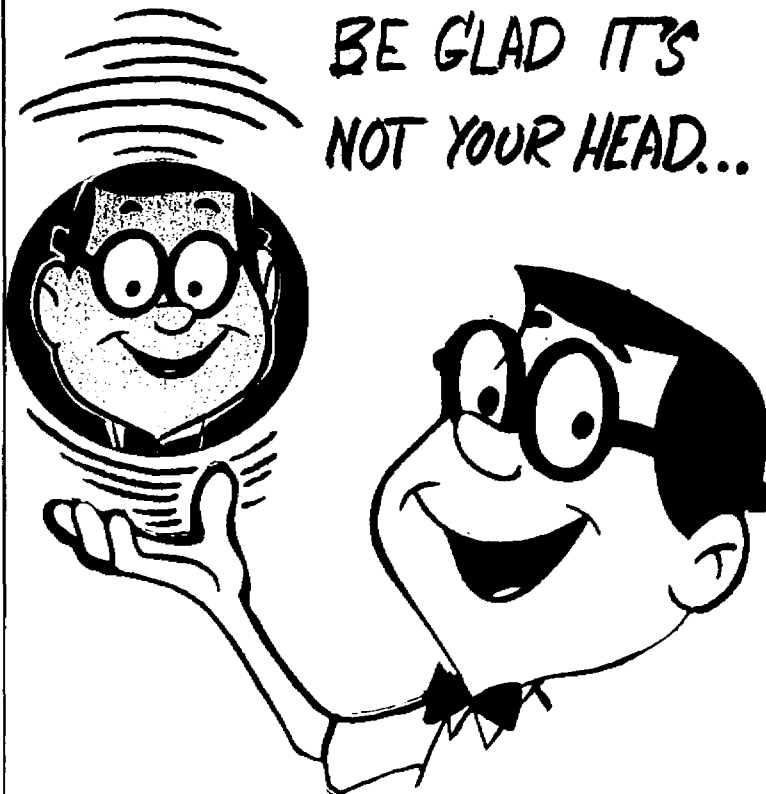
We admire your spirit, but you just don't fit into the team.



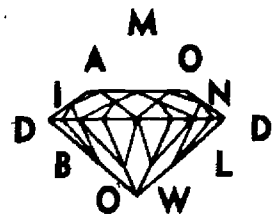
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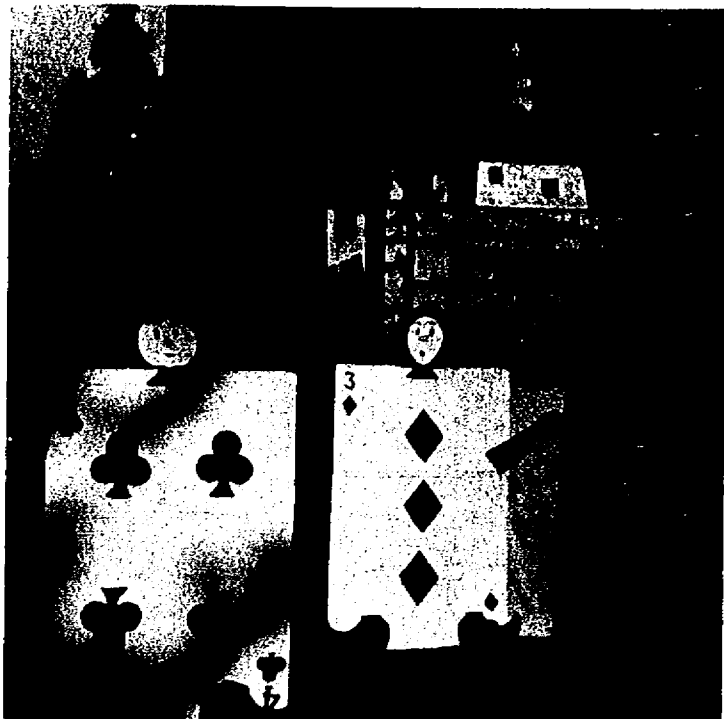
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Two members of Alice in Wonderland's Court of Cards stand guard over Nason's castle as part of the Homecoming decorations of the Hub.

'Sleeping Beauty' Captures Dorm Decoration Trophy

By DEBBIE MORDH

Competition between dorms in the traditional Homecoming decorations resulted in some of the finest decorations Whitworth has seen. Fairy tales from Alice in Wonderland to Little Miss Muffet were presented in style.

As one entered the campus, he was welcomed to the Land of Fantasy by castle walls and Humpty Dumpty, the combined work of Ballard and Westminster Halls.

Auditorium First

Grand Winners — West Warren, Alder and Lincoln-Staff — used the theme of Sleeping Beauty to transform Cowles Auditorium into Sleeping Beauty's Castle. Drawbridge, flags, bedroom and beauty were

just a part of the lovely atmosphere.

The HUB took on the look of Alice in Wonderland — featuring everything from over-sized keyhole to the Mad Hatter's Tea Party. The clever transformation of the HUB walkway to Wonderland was achieved by Washington and South

Warren Halls.

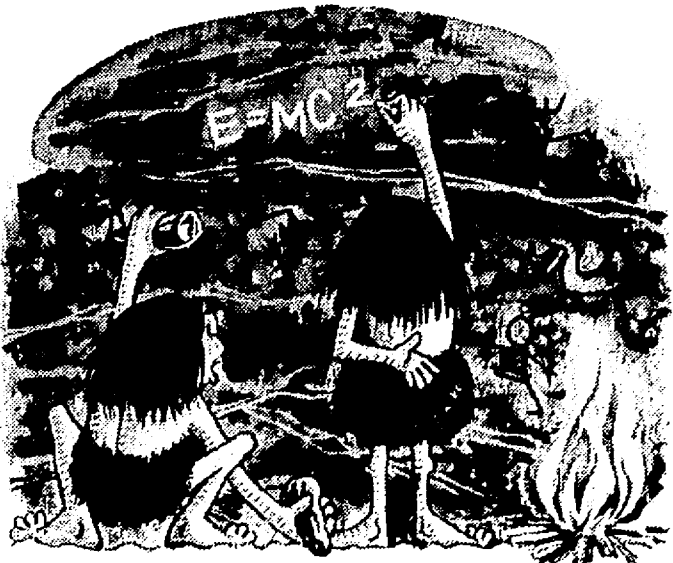
Saga Bugged

The pink four-legged spider "bugging" poor Little Miss Muffet in the dining hall was the creation of Goodsell-Lancaster, Calvin, and Maranatha. Little Miss Muffet was 5-year old Susie Kessler.

The Wizard of Oz served as host to McMillan Castle. Inside his elaborate palace were housed Dorothy, the tin man, the scarecrow, and the lion singing "Over the Rainbow." McMillan worked with Carlson on this project.

All the dorms were required to stay within 20 dollars so the decorators had to rely mostly on creativity and hard work.

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Homecoming Victimized by Poverty of Whitworthians in Past Generations

By PAM HUNT

"Bleachers are arranged for, and the field is to be decorated . . . admission is 25c for the general public." This is homecoming, not Once Upon a Time, but November 19, 1932.

Accounts of past homecoming make fascinating reading. The old Whitworthians speak of a student body of around 200, a campus of three buildings, and an expanding school with more traditions added every year.

Homecoming first became a two-day event in 1932. On November 18, it began with a chapel service presented by the alumni, featuring stunts, stories, and pep talks. Friday evening set another precedent — the frosh bonfire. All hands pitched in to produce a pile of wood twenty feet high, topped by a crusader representing Spokane University to be burned in effigy.

Song Initiated

On Saturday, Whitworthians had one of their first chances to sing the new fight song. It was written by Harold Eastburg, and had originally been a harmony assignment which he worked on during the summer.

Saturday's banquet in the gym was expected to draw "a crowd of 300." To this end, the admission price was reduced from 75c to 60c so everyone could attend. Oh, the good old days before inflation!

The next year followed the same pattern. Chapel, held on Friday at 10 a.m., featured songs, yells, and stunts. "Both the dormitories put on skits."

Mark Koehler??

The bonfire was again a success,

built by "Mark Koehler and his frosh crew." On Saturday, the high spirits were channeled into the game with the Intermountain Union Panthers from Helena, Montana. No mention was made of the outcome of the game (?).

By 1938 another feature had been added to the schedule. A three-act comedy was presented on Friday, November 11, after the bonfire. The Royal Family, by George Kaufman and Edna Ferber, was judged a successful addition.

The Prospectors of Carroll College, Helena, Montana, were rumped 32-0 on Saturday. The evening celebration was held in the Desert Hotel.

Present Play

Friday, November 15, 1939, began another fast-paced homecoming. After the bonfire and a new innovation, a radio pep rally, the Whitworth Players presented Nothing but the Truth by Parnes Montgomery. The comedy scored another success for the players. More success came Saturday as Whitworth romped over the Whitman Missionaries 14-0.

The Golden Jubilee Year, 1940, was eventful several ways. Homecoming began on Thursday with the chapel service, expanding it to a three-day celebration.

Dismiss Classes

On Friday, October 17, classes were dismissed all day so the student body could attend the Inauguration of Dr. Frank P. Warren at the First Presbyterian Church in Spokane. That evening, the history of Whitworth was presented in a pageant called Let Your Light So Shine. Then came the official light-

ing of the bonfire after several attempts had been made by Spokane Junior College to destroy it.

Saturday's activities featured a game with Carroll College and the revealing of the Golden Princess at halftime.

Those were the early homecomings. Later, revisions were made because of the war. More changes came with the course of time. Although the outward celebrations have changed, the old traditions are still with us, and the spirit of rivalry and excitement is stronger than ever.

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House - Mothers Read Glasser As Reference

By Jacklyn Redinger

A psychiatrist is causing a sensation at Whitworth. Dr. William F. Glasser, psychiatrist at the Ventura School for Girls in southern California, has taken a new view of an old problem.

He is trying to find practical solutions to this human dilemma based on the new way in which he sees it. Why are people in mental hospitals and other state institutions for those in trouble?

Dr. Glasser points the finger at loneliness. He says "people must fulfill two basic needs: love, and the feeling of being worthwhile or useful. Both of these needs are two-way needs. One must love someone else and someone must love him; one must feel that others think him worthwhile and useful and he must feel worthwhile to himself no matter what others think."

Aim at Loneliness

Many people are not fulfilling these needs simply because they do not get involved with other people and others don't get involved with them — in short, they are lonely. To break down this wall of loneliness is the goal of what Dr. Glasser calls "reality therapy."

Reality Therapy is the title of Dr. Glasser's most recent book on this subject. Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, the Dean of women, was so impressed

when she read his book she ordered it through our library and recommends that every housemother read it.

Dr. Glasser's other book, *Mental Health or Mental Illness?*, is also making the rounds of the housemothers.

Books Praised

The books are causing no little reaction, especially the book *Reality Therapy*. Mrs. Sylvia Clator, resident counselor of East Warren Hall, says, "I like the book, *Reality Therapy*, very much. It does not dig up the past; it deals with the present problem, the student's behavior."

Miss Dorothy Adams of McMillan Hall has read both books. She prefers *Reality Therapy* because it is less technical than Dr. Glasser's other book and is more recent. "It has assured me," she says, "that what I have been doing all these years is right. When I have made mistakes it was because I did not care enough or get involved enough with the people I was trying to help."

Mrs. Whitehouse read the books to be better prepared for Dr. Glasser's speech which was given at the annual state meeting of the Washington State Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

It was held at Whitworth October 7-9. She feels the books provide a feasible practical guide for helping students with their problems.

Variety of Needs Draws Attention of Gospel Teams

Whitworth's five Gospel teams are made up of students who will provide services for any place to which they are called. All together, approximately 35 members participate in an average of four to six services weekly.

Jane Alger, chairman of one team, has taken her troupe to Fairchild Air Force Base. Also each week the participants give a Sunday school lesson at a Negro church in Spokane. On Saturdays they work on the church.

Another team, headed by Bill Barnes, has served at the Salvation Army three times, and at a youth group meeting.

Eye Hootenanny

Phyllis Whitman's group has also held services for youth. They have planned a hootenanny in Reardon for this week.

Several small churches, and a retirement home have been visited by Don Eliason's team.

Members of Jim Lile's company have traveled to small churches in Idaho and to Deer Park.

Around 230 letters were sent out at an earlier date explaining who Gospel teams are and what they do. As the responses come in to Jim Liles, he gives the call to one of the team leaders. Then the group works out the program to fit the needs of the prospective congregation.

Serve Churches

The Gospel teams serve mainly those small churches which either don't have a minister or else only a circuit preacher who comes once a month. One member gives a sermon. The others usually sing or play some musical instrument such as the piano. Sometimes a skit is used.

At the present time people are still needed to go to Hawthorne Manor for an hour or so each week. A retreat for team members is being planned for November 12.

Pirates Set Swing Record

Washington Hall holds the title of the new World Champion Swingers! This title was not easily come by for Washington Hall, though. They faced difficulties from the very beginning.

To add to the weather problem with its runny noses, colds, and pneumonia, they had to face the disappearance of Daisy about an hour before the scheduled start of the great Swing-A-Thon.

But with a little ingenuity and lots of work, some of the guys rigged up a temporary replacement for Daisy. This worked fine for a little while, but it slowly started tilting until soon the swinger was swinging almost sideways.

Realizing how hard it would be to continue this way, Washington decided to replace that monster with the present, metal chained swing. They have also decided to dedicate Daisy's replacement to the school — renaming it Ginny.

Thus ended the big Swing-A-Thon by Washington in honor of their queen candidate, Ginny Rapp, but thus also continues the Washington runny noses, colds, and pneumonia.



Bill Bunch, top, and Kieth Adams, bottom, team up during Washington Hall's Swingathon.

Vis-A-Vis Coffee House Sees Issues 'Face-to-Face'

by Martha Harris

The scene was Bohemian—black walls, modern art, people tossing around words like "existentialism" and "nihilism". But there wasn't a beard in sight.

This was Vis-a-Vis, a dimly-lit coffee house in Spokane operated "experimentally" by the Northwood Presbyterian Church.

Christians and atheists, students and townspeople alike crowded shoulder to shoulder around narrow tables listening to Dr. Yates of Whitworth introduce the evening's topic—"The Existentialist Posture".

Overflow Crowd

Over 60 people were present, well over capacity, and people lined up along Howard Street, pressing their faces against the window to get a better view.

As the discussion raged, two college girls in striped aprons circulated among the people and through the smoke—taking orders, delivering steaming mugs of coffee or exotic tea.

Behind a high counter, volunteer cooks made cheeseboards and arranged pretzels and pastry.

The idea of the coffee house came from Dr. David Yeaworth, minister of the Northwood church. "We

wanted to meet the people where they are, to create a dialogue between Christians and non-Christians", he explained.

"But most of all it's just a place where people can get together to talk about the issues of our times—face to face (vis-a-vis)."

Vis-a-Vis Real

Vis-a-Vis is very much a reality today. Located at N. 912 Howard Street, two blocks from the coliseum, it draws a sizable crowd of college students and townspeople every Friday and Saturday night from 9:30 to 12:00 ("and sometimes a little later.")

Topics for the evening are pre-announced and discussion leader—an authority on this topic—moderates the forum. The subjects range from current events to entertainment.

Charge Set

Although there is a cover charge of 45 cents, students often avoid it by volunteering as waitresses or waiters, cooks or hosts, according to Dianne Chilcote, student co-ordinator of Vis-a-Vis.

They are then free to listen to and participate in the discussions. Transportation and food is also provided free of charge.

Dianne suggests that any student interested in this volunteer work contact her in West Warren Hall. Times will then be arranged according to the individuals schedules and interests.

VIS-A-VIS SCHEDULE

- Nov. 4 Glass Managerie "Over Protective Mother"
- Nov 5 "Second Thoughts on Existentialism" Dr. Thomas Gilmore Gonzaga University
- Nov. 11 "Folk and Protest Songs" Rev. Wayne Schaub
- Nov. 12 The Playboy Ethic Mr. Frank Houser Whitworth College
- Nov. 18 Stringfellow - Hartsock



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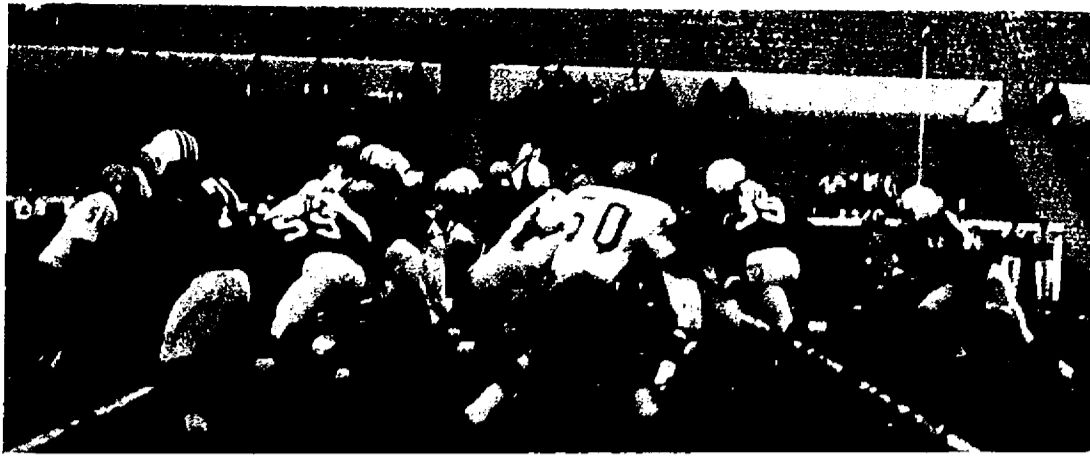
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Pirate quarterback Tim Hess fakes a handoff to Larry Labrie and sets to hand the ball to fullback Monte Parratt in Saturday's tilt with Willamette.



A Willamette ball carrier is mobbed by Pirate defenders during goal-line action of Whitworth's Homecoming game with the Bearcats.

Western, Willamette Bomb Bucs; Team Drops Into Tie For Second

The Whitworth football team left yesterday to fly to Hawaii. Meeting the Hawaiian Rainbows in their home territory, the Pirates will play tonight in the islands.

Hawaii scored a 21-17 victory over California Western University last Saturday night. The Rainbows, who came from behind three times to win the game, held a 13 to 10 lead midway through the final period when Cal Western's Mike Rohdes passed to Bob Garcia on a touchdown play good for 62 yards. Cal Western, from San Diego, led momentarily, 17-13.

The Rainbows returned the kickoff 1 yards to their own 20, and from there drove for a touchdown in 16 plays.

Willamette Wins

Willamette put together a powerful running game with a damaging defense to overrun Whitworth last Saturday afternoon in the Bucs Homecoming tilt.

The 40-24 score indicates that the Whits just did not have enough punch against the Bearcats.

Once again quarterback star Tim Hess put another aerial attack into the Pirate's offense as he hit All-American candidate George Elliott for seven receptions and 107 yards. Hess made a total of 17 completions for 190 yards.

Steve Smith anchored the Buc defense, clogging many of the

ground plays Willamette attempted. Larry Labrie had a good running game and was the key to the Whits offensive attack of 24 points.

Western Surprises

A determined Western Washington eleven won a surprising 28-7 Evergreen Conference victory over Whitworth at Joe Albi Stadium last Saturday evening. Whitworth's loss, the second in the last two starts, knocked them out of the conference top spot for the time being.

Earlier in the day at the same field, a heavily favored Eastern Washington squad could do no better than tie an aggressive Central Washington team, 28-28. These two games have further thrown the conference race into a tizzy even though, as a result of Eastern's tie with Central, the Savages still retain a share of first place.

Still Chance

Whitworth wins in the remaining two league games against UPS and Eastern would give the Pirates the league title.

Whitworth started out the game in grand fashion after Walt Oliver intercepted a stray Western pass on the Viking's 26 yard line. After an

incomplete pass, the Buc scatback Larry Labrie dashed 26 yards for the score. George Elliott's extra-point kick made the score 7-0, in favor of the men in red.

However, from this point on, Western scored a touchdown in each quarter while holding the Pirates' offense to no score. Richardson of Western was responsible for all

four Vikings TD's.

Elliott Racked

Whitworth's offense suffered a severe blow when Elliott was racked hard in the second quarter. Elliott's injury, a hip pointer, came when he was brought down hard after catching a Hess 17-yard aerial.

Other members of Whitworth's offense showed up well during the evening. Reg Wightman teamed with Tim Hess to make some fine catches. Both Labrie and Jerry Shuman looked good in their respective half-back slots.

Whitworth defensive star was Henry Hoshino. Hoshino, a 5'5", 137 lbs. senior, continually ripped into Western ball carriers, despite his lack in size.

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THE CRESCENT

Downtown Northtown

Sports De Lux

— by John Luxemburg — Sports Editor —

O.K., O.K.!!! So you didn't like my last article. It reeked so they say. So I'll just have to watch it next time and remember not to lecture.

Exactly what I was trying to say last issue was that I was getting sick and tired of listening to Chapel jokes pointed at our football team after they had lost their first few games.

Defeat of the football squad should result in a strengthening of school backing or unity. When Whitworth appears in the loss column of the local newspapers it reflects not only on the team members but on the school as a whole.

Speaking of losing, the pigskinners have been doing just that lately. The Pirates have been routed severely in their past two contests — 43-21 by Eastern and 40-23 by Willamette.

"Why?" asks many a curious spectator. "The team was doing so well before in Evergreen Conference play. Why this sudden decline???"

Unnoticeable to the every day Pirate fan has been the personnel changes that football mentor Coach Enos has put into effect. Injury and dissatisfaction forced Coach Enos and his staff to make drastic reversals — notably in the defense. When I say reversals, I mean like replacing a first string senior with a freshman. Or switching a player from cornerback to a linebacker position.

Again, the football fan asks, "Why?? Wouldn't the coach be sacrificing the game experience that a senior ball player would have over a freshmen?" True!!! But when an underclassman can partially equalize his inexperience with physical capabilities beyond that of his senior cohort, then the only choice left for the coach is obvious — make necessary adjustments.

The problem now is that it is taking some time for the players involved in the adjustment to get accustomed to their, in some cases total new positions. Just give the guys some time and Coach Enos' changes will be justified.

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	EVERGREEN CONFERENCE					Season		
	W	L	T	PF	PA	W	L	T
East Wash.	2	1	1	105	89	4	1	1
Puget Sound	2	2	0	75	52	4	3	0
Whitworth	2	2	0	77	95	2	5	0
Cent. Wash.	1	1	2	60	52	1	4	2
West. Wash.	1	2	1	36	65	2	3	2

CC Continues Evco Crown Pace; Entrants in Inland Empire AAU

Spokane has been chosen as the site for two of the Whitworth harriers' remaining meets.

Scheduled for tomorrow is the Inland Empire AAU. The meet will bring together schools contained in Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, Northern Oregon, and Western Montana. Many squads in the Evergreen Conference will be participating.

By vote of the NAIA, Whitworth College has been selected the site of the 1966 NAIA District I Cross Country Championship. The contest will be held

November 12 at 12:00 noon.

The six teams of District I will be competing with an approximate total participation of 35 contestants. Teams from Whitworth, St. Martin's, Whitman, and Western Washington. Eastern Washington, Central Washington State Colleges.

The University of Idaho's four mile record survived the attempt by Gerry Lindgren of WSU to shatter it last October 22 in the U of I Invitational. Lindgren's 20:34.16 effort fell over one minute short of the record establish-

ed last year.

Minnick Second

Pirate thinclad Minnich ran a close second to Lindgren in the invitational with a 21:19. Minnich led fellow Buc's Jerry Tighe, Len Long and Monte Moore as Whitworth's cross country squad placed second to WSU.

Tighe chalked up fifth spot for the Whits. Right behind Tighe in sixth was Long followed by Moore in thirteenth.

In team scoring, Whitworth placed ahead of Idaho, Central, and Eastern in that order. Team totals went as follows:

1st	WSU	23 points
2nd	WC	55 points
3rd	Idaho	82 points
4th	CWSC	95 points
5th	EWSC	111 points

Individual Pirate times were:

2nd	Minnich	21:19
5th	Tighe	21:38
6th	Long	21:47
13th	Moore	22:12

COMING EVENTS

Football
November 5 Whitworth vs. Hawaii in Honolulu, Hawaii. 8 p.m.

Cross Country
November 5 Inland Empire AAU in Spokane.

Intramural Football
November 5 Championship between the American and National Leagues. Game to be played in the Pine Bowl. First game at 10:00 a.m.



Tom Marrs, Errol Schmidt, Jim McKay and Ross Anderson and teammates battle for the lead at the start of the second heat of the annual Homecoming tandem race.

CBC Edges Whit Frosh

Ending a disappointing season the Whitworth College frosh football squad lost to their Columbia Basin cohorts October 24, 21-20.

The Columbia Basin Freshmen team edged the Pirate Pups when place kicker Herb Carnagy missed his third PAT boot after completing the first two.

Whit quarterback Greg Beamen, replacing the injured regular Jerry Washburn, guided the squad and accounted for one

score on a two-yard plunge.

Other Buc scores were tallied by Paul Bullock, on a 20-yard pass from Carl Locom and a 10-yard run by fullback Harry Laughary.

The Frosh finished out the season with a 1-4 record. Columbia Basin and Eastern Washington State Colleges each accounted for two of the Buc's defeats. Their sole season win came against Walla Walla State Prison.

Philly Championship Tomorrow; Football Skills Contest Next Week

In the National League, October 22, action was at a low ebb. Knox defeated Nason by forfeit, and Lincoln, in turn, won its game with Knox by disqualification.

FINAL STANDINGS

American League		
Goodsell-Lancaster	4	1
Westminster	2	2
Carlson	2	2
Washington	0	3
National League		
Alder	3	0
Lincoln	2	1
Knox	1	2
Knox	0	3

COMING ACTIVITIES

Intramural director, Roger Gray, announced that a turkey trot is tentatively scheduled for this Saturday afternoon. The turkey trot will be a race over a 2-mile cross-country course. Dorms will compete as teams; scoring will be just as in a regular cross-country meet.

A football skills contest is set for the following Saturday, November 12. This again will be organized on a team scoring basis. Events will include punting, kicking for distance and accuracy, and passing for distance and accuracy.

Intramural Philadelphia football play will come to an action-packed climax tomorrow as Goodsell-Lancaster, winner of the American League play-off, will

face unbeaten Alder Hall of the National League in the championship finals.

CHAMPIONSHIP at 10:00 A.M.
The first of two championship games is scheduled for 10:00 A.M. in the Pine Bowl. Should a third game be needed, it will be held Tuesday afternoon.

Goodsell's passing chores will be handled by Steve Colwell and Dave Sparkes; Ken Williams is one of their favorite receivers. A definite standout for the team is Jay Moyer.

Alder Hall, which went through National League play with four straight wins, is led by captain Rich Cerenzia. Another offensive standout is Tom Taggart; defensively Paul Forsyth and Matt Sheldon are key men.

AL PLAYOFF NEEDED

Westminster squeaked by Carl 2-0 October 22 to knot the American League in a three-way which resulted in the playoff last week. Tom McClure had a large part in leading Westminster over Carlson. Carlson threatened four times but failed to put the pigskin across for the tying score.

The three teams, Westminster, Carlson, and Goodsell-Lancaster, all shared first place with 2-1 marks.

In the playoffs Goodsell slipped by Carlson 2-0 in the first game and then completely dominated Westminster, 6-0, in the second contest.

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College Town

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

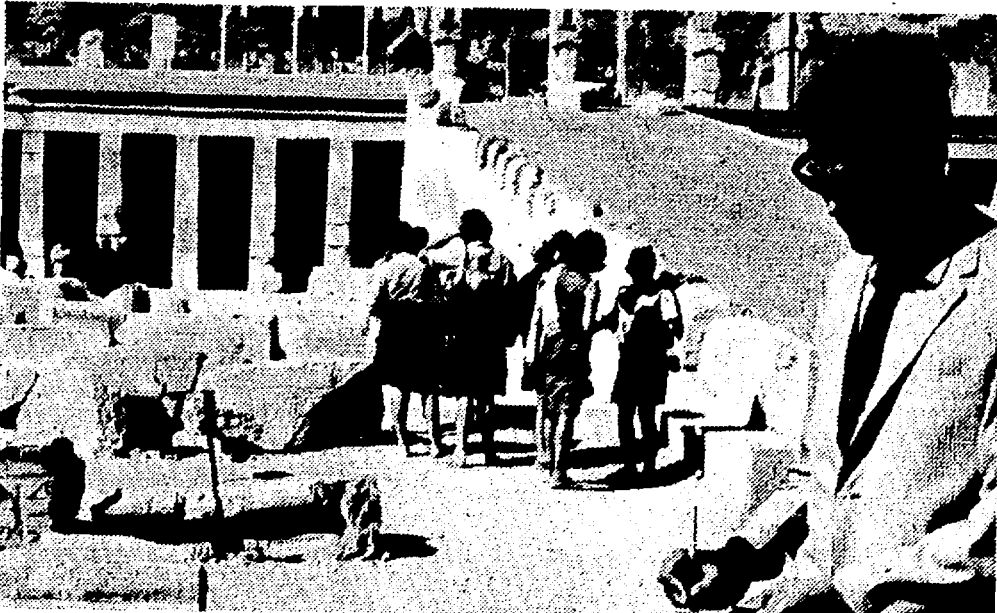
The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



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City _____ State _____ Zip _____ Sophomore

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____ Junior

Senior

Graduate

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The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 7 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON November 18, 1966

Singer Beth Pederson In Return Performance

By LIZ DILLE

Remember that enticing female vocalist who sparked Roger Williams' concert last spring? She's coming back.

Associated Men's Students will present Beth Pederson in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium on December 2 at 8 p.m.

After her appearance with Roger Williams there was a great deal of favorable comment concerning her performance. She has been appearing at Plaza 5 Restaurant in Seattle.

UPS Grad

Recently she graduated from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma. She is now residing in Richland, Washington.

Miss Pederson, who accompanies herself on the guitar will be joined by a bassist for the concert. Also featured during the concert will be pianist Rick Nobis, a Whitworth student. Nobis who is a freshman will appear between performances by Miss Pederson.

Miss Pederson toured from Spokane to San Diego with Williams and received a tremendous reception wherever she sang.

Boasts Experience

Since her tour, she has been an exceptionally busy person. Beth appeared with such stars as Edgar Bergen, George Gobel, and Mort Sahl at the Crow Terrace Room of the Edgewater Inn in Seattle; sang for six months at the Bavarian Haus Restaurant; twelve weeks at the Red Carpet; and has just concluded a record-breaking engagement at the Plaza Five.

She has also appeared in clubs in Portland, Oregon, and Vancouver, B.C., and on a variety of television programs in the Northwest

Miss Pederson has a voice with excellent range, and she has full control over it. There is a smoky quality to her singing and a true feeling that grips her listener. She also has that magic of stage presence.

Varied Show

She can range from spirituals, to love songs, to ballads, and has a meticulous ear for rhythm. There's no need for her to talk; all she should do is sing.

Dean Announces Financial Aid Talk

Whitworth College is hosting a seminar in Federal student financial aid today. The meeting is scheduled in the HUB Banquet Room, according to Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students.

Field representatives, Smuner Gambee and James Hoffe, from the San Francisco office will hold the seminar expected to draw 25 representatives from Eastern Washington State College, Holy Names, Gonzaga University, Spokane Community College, Big Bend Community College, Washington State University, Wenatchee Valley College and Whitworth.

The conference is one in a series of 20 one-day seminars conducted by the department in response to the growing need to provide information and counsel to all who administer federal aid programs.

The seminar will be conducted at the Region Nine Office of the United States Department of Health Education and Welfare with offices in San Francisco.

Government Eyes Program to Aid College Prospects

In an effort to remove the financial aid barrier which faces many prospective college students, the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has inaugurated a "Financial Aid Information Project - Identification and Encouragement," so stated Dr. Robert L. McCleery, a representative of the project and dean of students.

Cites Purpose

McCleery said the purpose of the program is to find and encourage high school students who are prospective college students, but because of financial limitations find it impossible to make higher education a part of their plans after high school.

The program seeks to offer these students a tentative grant-in-aid to encourage them to seek a higher education. It is felt that if the student is aware it is possible to receive this aid he will achieve better in high school in an effort to win the grant to pursue his studies on the college level.

Sponsors Stated

In Washington State, the program is sponsored by the University of Washington and the Washington State Council on High School-College Relations of which Whitworth is a member.

The state is divided into 12 regions. The counties of Spokane, Perry, Pend Oreille and Stevens are represented in the Northeast region. Dr. McCleery, also financial aid coordinator is this area's representative.



Diane Everest, Leanne Chilcote, Ann Plummer, Barbara Heard, Lynne Levelle, Carolyn Roberts and Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse discuss some of the material they gained from last weekend's AWS convention in Seattle.

AWS Debates Issues In Regional Conference

by Diane Everest

Six Whitworth AWS Council members spent three highly-rewarding days last weekend as part of the AWS State Convention held at the University of Washington in Seattle.

The general theme, "In league with the Future," was developed throughout the convention which lasted through Nov. 11, 12, and 13. The delegates included Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, Mrs. Pauline Haas, Leanne Chilcote, Barbara Heral, Lynn Levelle, Diane Everest, Ann Plummer, and Carolyn Roberts.

The first meeting was opened by Dean Dorothy Strawn, Dean of Women, UW, presenting her ideas of "A Woman - Most Right." Her address centered around the idea that even though we have diverse backgrounds, we can grow through the sharing of ideas.

Women Lead

Six leading Seattle women presented the delegates with a panel on "Woman Place in the Future." Each woman represented her particular field, each being dominant and individual in her area.

The convention banquet was highlighted by Brock Adams - Representative from the 7th District to the U.S. Congress. His topic was "Should Sweet Serenity of Suburbia Swallow Our Scholars?" in which he discussed the enveloping structure of society that makes us want to live away from intellectual challenges and take complacency.

Later in the evening all the delegates moved back to the hotel for discussions. There, each was divided according to size and type of college into small groups. Social problems, representation, and public

licity were among the topics discussed. Each delegate freely talked over the problems she found in her college with the others and tried to find solutions.

Committee Convenes

The Standing Committee were brought to order late Friday evening during which the various colleges presented resolutions, amendments, petitions and nominations. Assuming a role of leadership, Leanne Chilcote chaired the nominations and petitions committee.

The keynote address was delivered by Dr. Lester A. Kirkendall, Professor of Family Life, Oregon State University. He explained his topic, "Values in League with the Future." He stressed that we must solve our problems—both national and individual—on a relationship level instead of by power, which has suffered in previous times.

Another panel discussion presented the topic "What Price Freedom?" Four representative areas were emphasized on how to attain freedom. Two were radical in their beliefs but it was pointed out, we are all striving for freedom. It is just the ways some are attaining it that differs from the form. It is our duty, if we bear a genuine concern for the future of higher education, to seek a realistic and advantageous solution to this critical contemporary problem.

Nominate Roberts

Whitworth nominated Carolyn Roberts for the position of Region I Vice-President, during the business session Saturday afternoon. At this time another candidate from Whitman was also presented. Both women will go to the National convention held next March in West Virginia where the elections will be held.

Carolyn suggested that communication of the IAWS could be improved through the creation of a state co-ordinator. This office would facilitate the exchange of ideas and information between the National IAWS and local AWS organizations.

Secondly, as it stands now AWS has a voice in the American Council of Education, but it is not using it effectively. Carolyn believes that this voice can be made an effective arm of IAWS revitalizing and stimulating educational and intellectual growth in each individual educational college.

Student Body Mourns Chapel Cancellation

For the first time in the history of Whitworth, chapel will be canceled because of a holiday.

In official action by the Academic Cabinet, fourth period classes will be held during third period next Wednesday, Nov. 23.

According to Dr. David Dilworth, chaplain, this is a revolutionary step—the first time to his knowledge that chapel has ever been canceled.

"Let's face it," he confided, "not even President Johnson could hold student's attention just before a holiday."

Get Involved! Plunge In!

Stringfellow - 'Whits Too Aware of Image'

By ROSS ANDERSON

"One thing I have found unusual about Whitworth," commented William Stringfellow, main speaker for Spiritual Emphasis Week, "has been its extremely morbid preoccupation with 'what people think' about it."

"You're too concerned with what your image is instead of what you as a college are doing. It is this kind of thinking which St Paul termed 'living in the flesh.'"

William Stringfellow, through his controversial stands and unrestricted outspokenness, created in shorter than a week an exciting campus-wide dialogue unique to Whitworth. In a Whitworthian interview, Stringfellow reacted to Whitworth and the events of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Urges Action

"Instead of asking 'what do people think of Whitworth?' Whitworth should be concerned with what it is doing about current social issues."

Presented with the conception of Whitworth as a "service-oriented" school (in that a large proportion of its graduates enter service fields such as education and the ministry), Stringfellow suggested that possibly some people enter such services for "self-justifying" reasons.

"But in general I haven't found the students, faculty, administration, or any other people here any worse than anywhere else. I find



WILLIAM STRINGFELLOW

that college students across the nation and, for that matter, people across the country are pretty much the same."

Hits Apathy

He explained that he meant 'worse' in terms of feeling a sense of conscience in what is happening today to our society—in such issues as urban life, the war, race, political freedom and so on.

"And this situation is not made either better or worse at Whitworth because it is a Christian college because there is no such thing as a Christian college. The whole conception is a blundering misnomer."

Stringfellow drew an analogy with the idea of a Christian hospital.

"There is no Christian way to perform surgery. There is only a

competent way. The Christian hopes that he can perform his task competently."

Notes Difference

He added that Marxist and Buddhist Universities do exist but that the differences between Marxism or Buddhism and Christianity account for the impossibility of such a Christian institution.

"Marxism and Buddhism have to be classified as an ideology, a philosophy, or a religion. We do violence to the Christian Faith to classify it as any of these. Christianity is more than that. It is concerned more with participation in life as it is."

Because the Christian deals with this real world, Stringfellow called for him to overcome his preoccupation and apathy and begin to actively face the social issues around him.

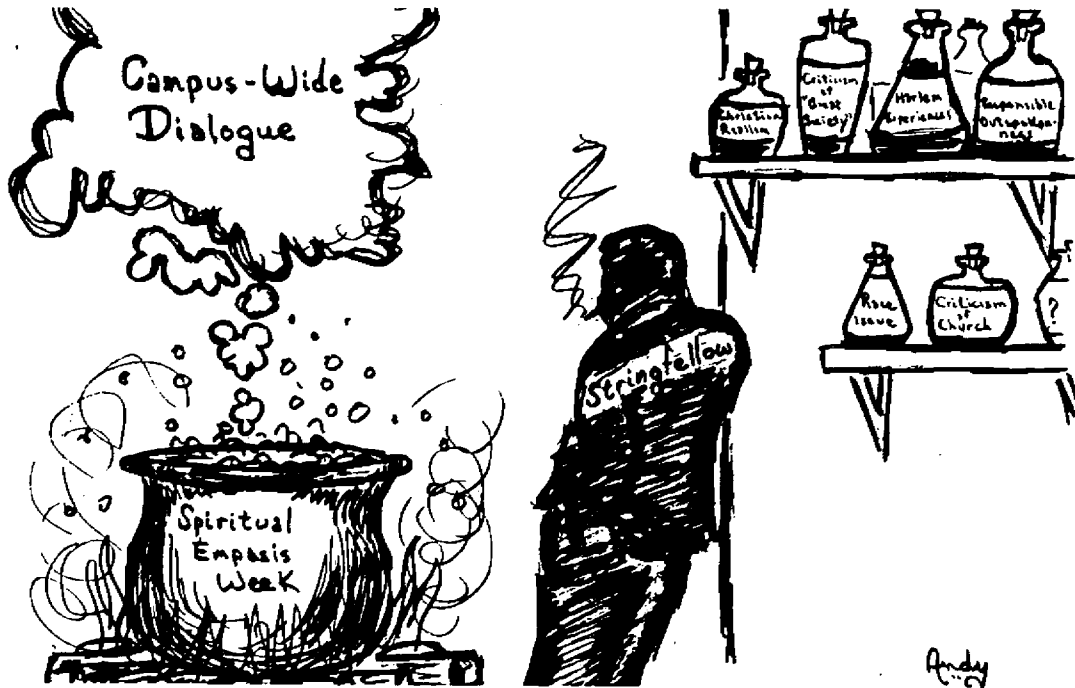
Cites Ghettos

"Get involved! Plunge in! Let yourself be guided by the urgent matters around you. Whitworthians must ask themselves how they are deprived as the result of the white ghettos they're involved in."

"Whitworth students don't have to look to Watts or Harlem to find the Civil Rights struggle. They must face the fact that there is a racial crisis here because this is a White school."

But he noted that many of the current social issues were faced by the earliest Christians in the New Testament and may never reach a complete solution.

"At least, not until," he concluded, "in the Mercy of God, the world comes to an end."



Speaking Out

(Editor's Note: This letter by Kris Hoover was printed in the last issue of the Whitworthian with an error in the arrangement. Due to the controversial nature of the subject and the importance of a clear transition of logic, it is reprinted here.)

Any mature examination of man reveals that he is indeed, not free. Man's freedom is no longer an issue worthy of the discussion it seemed to enjoy in the past. Today it is said that the man who loses his life is the one who will save it. This much quoted phrase from the Biblical source points out to our modern age the popularity of the paradoxical truth — a man must lose his life to save it. The question is no longer to be asked, Are we free? but rather, To whom or to what do we choose to relinquish our freedom? The emphasis has thus become one of choice.

This problem when applied to war takes on some interesting aspects. The recent speakers on Vietnam in Chapel have called the Vietnam War a "just war." Their approach to the Vietnam conflict has been a realistic, pragmatic approach. In order to achieve and maintain "free-

dom" they say men must die. This is force. This is the truth which nations live by and it represents a corporate ethic.

Now when the individual makes a choice to go to war, whether it be considered a "just war" or not, it must be asked to whom or to what is he relinquished his freedom. He cannot say he has no freedom choice, for his choice to act or not to act, in either case, constitutes a definite choice.

If a man chooses to kill another man in the name of freedom, of course, he has not lost his life but tried to save it. He has affirmed an ethic, which, by its very means, violates the sanctity of its ends. He kills lives to save lives and his consideration becomes not one of a reverence for life but a question of relative numbers.

The "just war" clause of a corporate ethic seems to be totally lacking in a New Testament exegesis of possible justification for killing. Perhaps this is why there were few questions asked the Vietnam speakers in Chapel concerning the moral issue of that war, or of any war. It is curious that the central symbol of Christianity is that of a cross when

people go about nauseated by those who would choose to die rather than to kill for any cause.

To act in accord with the commitments of the Vietnam speakers is to affirm corporate ethic which holds that the ends justify the means — that in order to secure the "good of all" some individuals must be killed. It seems that a personal "love" ethic, such as that espoused by New Testament Christianity, cannot be reconciled to such an ethic.

The "Thou shalt not kill" commandment is compromised to fulfill the utilitarian ethic of the greatest good for greatest numbers. The dandy of an individual life is violated so that the good of all can be achieved at only the bloody expense of a small minority.

It is here that the individual is confronted with an intensely personal choice. Can he feel justified in taking another man's life for a "just cause" — for any cause? The answer is not a ready made one and each individual confronts it in action or inaction. There is no escape from it except it be to hide in the face of the crowd or to bury oneself in the anonymity of a collective ethic.

Kris Hoover

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

No Answers

From his opening statements Monday evening, William Stringfellow presented a figure determined to be reacted to, whether in agreement or not. He began by disputing the very idea of a "Spiritual Emphasis Week" and Whitworth realized it had a tiger by the tail.

Reactions have been varied; He was referred to as everything from a "glorified social-worker" to a "Modern-day Isaiah"; from a "hypercritical gadfly" to a "highly-exciting social expert."

There was one fairly stock response—His lack of answers. Joe Pirate managed to lift his head out of his chapel seat long enough to note that this guy had all the questions. But chapel speakers, he reasoned, are supposed to have a simple little package (a three-point sermon entitled "How you can solve the world's problems") wrapped neatly in white tissue paper with a sparkling yuletide ribbon.

William Stringfellow did not come to Whitworth to offer any simple answers to the world's ailments. Rather, He has vividly demonstrated the nonexistence of such clear-cut answers by expressing the complexity of problems and issues he has spent a great proportion of his life dealing with. He challenged the student body to decide "what you think; it doesn't matter what I think." No matter how foreign the idea seems, it's worth a try.

Many people were disturbed by Stringfellow's great stress on race relations and related current social issues. People argued that social revolution is not a "proper" aim for Spiritual Emphasis Week. But to ask Stringfellow to come to Whitworth and spend a week discussing Whitworth's pre-picked topic would be like asking Sandy Koufax to spend a week talking about South American culture. Stringfellow has spent some seven years living among the distressed, restless conditions of Harlem. Read one of his books and there will be no question that this man is concerned with social issues and is going to be discussing social issues.

He has also proven to be pointedly biased. To expect him to be otherwise with his background would be grossly unfair—not to mention ineffective. His marked individuality, faith in God, and contempt for social injustice combine in his most unique "Christian Realism" and in the will to express this theology. And his inspiring and very engaging background provide him with the medium to do so.

But, above all—though you may question the man's motives; you may question this theology; you may even question his Christianity—no one can question the intellectual vitality he brought to this campus. In a matter of a few days, he initiated a broadly stimulating dialogue which has swept the campus with a fervor which no other issue or speaker has come close to since I've been here. The result has been a healthy atmosphere rich in controversy and discussion.

The question now is: What next?

Ross Anderson

Mental Travel Agency

(ACP)—Many of the therapeutic breakthroughs that have been wrought as a result of serious, scientific experimentation with LSD have recently been brought to a halt. It is paradoxical that the very virtues of the drug are a curse to its legal existence, comments the Cormont, Marymount College, Tarrytown, New York.

Because LSD is not difficult to mix in the lab, its cost is minimal. It is not an aphrodisiac nor is it habit forming. It is definitely "camp" on the American campus scene. It's so far out it's in. Time magazine recently noted scrawled on a fence of the University of Wisconsin "Your Campus Travel Agent—One Trip is Worth a Thousand Words."

LSD (lysergic acid diethylamide) is the most potent of the three groups of "hallucinogenic" or "psychedelic" drugs. The mildest group consists of morning glory seeds, nutmeg and marijuana. The middle group, more potent, is mescaline, psilocybin, bufotenine and dimethylamine.

LSD is in a class all its own. "It has 100 times the potency of psilocybin and 7,000 times that of mescaline, which itself is considerably more powerful than marijuana." In fact, it is its own best salesman. Tens of thousands of college students are using or have used it.

It is this indiscriminate use of the drug that has forced the U.S. Government to legally halt its use in many cases. By this restriction those persons who could most benefit from it (alcoholics, drug addicts, etc.) are now losing their precious opportunity for another chance.

"Come on, man, wanna take that trip — it doesn't cost but a two or a fiver — and the trip, man, I mean it's cool...like unto nothing you've ever been, heard, seen before."

But Joe College has forgotten to mention that the trip isn't always pretty — and for some it's a one-way ride. And what about the people who really need a seat?

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

Now what should I write about today? Here it's the first of the year yet I'm scraping the barrel for ideas to amuse the minds of all my intellectual friends. Perchance you would want me to relate a milestone in the career of this college boy.

"Hello Bobby," said a young girl, who obviously knew me before my college days.

"Why hello," I answered casually. "Am I an acquaintance of yours?"

"Of course. I'm (and in the interest of everyone present we will leave the real name anonymous) Mandy-Rice Keeler. Don't you remember last spring when you...?"

Although still short of memory I nodded in recognition. Wanting to get away from the crowds I took her on a scenic walk along Snyder's Pond, photo-land of Whitworth.

"What brings you to this neck of the woods," I chorled, "Where the yellow breasted warbmoths chirp their melodious song o'er the campus green? Aren't you used to the wild and raucous life of the State U?"

After brief dialogue she queried, "You should talk."

"Do you think I'm looking haggard and worn from endless hours of frivolity? Mmmmm, muffin?" I asked in all seriousness.

"Hmmm," I pondered. Could it be this is no life for me? Perchance it is time I settled down and (shudder) studied.

"Hello advisor. My name is Bobby and I want to graduate this semester just like at a real university."

"Ahh yes. I was wondering when you'd come around." Advisor was understanding. "How many credits do you have, my son?"

I explained my position of being the only one at Whitworth able to say that he had taken PE "Creative Movements 101" sixteen times.

Picking up his chair all he could muster was an, "Enviably. I'm sorry but you're going to have to take some history and science and religion, my son."

"Isn't there any other way?" I moaned.

"Not unless a relative is on the Board of Trustees or you've made a sizeable donation," he explained as I showed him my blood donor's card in hope. "You'll just have to 'Come Labor On' I guess," he chuckled. "Only then 'Shall You Overcome', as they say."

By now I was standing in the hall as the door slowly closed on me (something that is getting to be increasingly popular with people who own doors, I might add).

I trodded on down to the Whitworthian office in search for Truth and to leer at the secretary.

"Tell me muffin," I said as I pulled a young girl reporter onto my lap. "Do you think that hours of foolishness and fun are beginning to tell on me?"

"Why no," she squealed. "You may be a tired lecherous looking old man but you're certainly not haggard looking."

"Well then, let us to my storm cellar for a peeled grape or three. What is your Christian name my child?"

"My name is Prudence Riotlife and I'm a sophomore in Teenybopper Land and that robust looking gentleman standing behind you is my father who, by chance, is on the faculty here."

After I had completely healed, spending 2 1-2 weeks in the Infirmative Center, I learned that "daddy" had arranged for me to pass this semester (Oh praise be to that Great Chapel Director in the sky).

Upon kissing several pine trees I fell into a reverie. You know, this place isn't half as bad as they make it sound.

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Letters to the Editor



Baroness Maria von Trapp of "Sound of Music" fame will be the featured speaker in chapel the Monday following the Thanksgiving break.

To the Editor:

Baroness Maria von Trapp will be visiting the Whitworth campus soon.

The story of the Baroness and her family is familiar to most people through the famous musical hit "The Sound of Music". We at Whitworth are extremely fortunate to have her present on campus the Monday following Thanksgiving vacation. She will be speaking in Chapel and at 3:00 p.m. will be in the HUB for a question and answer period.

It is the hope of AWS in bringing her to campus that we may see more than just a famous person. Rather it is hoped that each individual may encounter one who has felt a need to become involved in life and has found meaning through her involvement.

The Baroness' background is filled with an unending range of experiences. She with her family fled from Nazi-infested Austria, came to the United States making a concert tour with her family, has built and managed a music-centered vacation lodge in Vermont, has written a book about her family's experiences, traveled widely throughout the world and has done extensive missionary work in the South Pacific.

She is a woman who out of all of this has developed definite ideologies, beliefs and concerns, which should be of interest to all of us.

It is hoped by AWS, Chapel and Convocation committees. Social

Committee and Forum (who are all co-sponsors in bringing her to campus) that you will take advantage of the opportunity to hear her speak on the topic "Around the World with the Trapp Family Singers" in Chapel and in an informal discussion at 3:00 in the HUB.
Leanne Chilcoat

To the Editor:

Confronted with an election or some other major political confrontation, the student body responds with a mustering of perhaps a hundred or so interested souls who participate.

This, unfortunately, is an exception and not a foot rule (Foot is something that can be stood on firmly). On the other hand the governmental events which do not demand such prestigious or emotional involvements often lack the ability to build a molecule of enthusiastic substance.

Even then those who are involved have commitments such as student senate, social committee, etc... Can this be a natural occurrence or an unnatural phenomena. It's either, why?

In the traditional homecoming activities there is a traditional election of a queen. Like all elections this one must follow specific rules and regulations but since it is unique in its purpose, its rules are unique to accommodate it.

In the election this year many of the rules were broken in short order not because they were not clearly defined, but because those campaigning lacked the interest or care in some cases to double-check on them. Consequently violation cases galore come before S.O.E.C.

An infrequent occurrence this is not, but it must be realized that the S.O.E.C. like all standing committees is set up to help those who are active—not trick them.

The town students have the opportunity to place eight of their constituents on student senate along with the sixteen presently seated, but their current organization doesn't even have a charter. Thus, one-third of the student body goes unrepresented.

\$40.50 is too much to relinquish to let someone else spend for you without a word from you. Your code of living on campus is even more precious. In cases such as these empathy not apathy should reign.

Ours is a government of the students and for the students, but is it truly one by the students? Twelve hundred must make that decision not twenty.

Karl Jahns
Chairman, Senate Rules Comm.

Growing WC Education Club Lays Plans for '66-'67 Year

SWEA, the Student Washington Education Association, has begun the year with new activities. Last year the club numbered 300 students and is looking forward to an even greater membership this year.

SWEA is the professional education club on campus, organized primarily for juniors and seniors, although it is also open to freshman and sophomores going into the teaching field.

The club is associated with other colleges and universities throughout the nation, organized for the purpose of professional growth and knowledge. The SWEA organiza-

tion of the state has two regional meetings and one state meeting each year.

Eyo Meetings

One of the regional meetings is in the fall on November 5 at Central Washington State College. Another regional meeting will be held in March followed by the state meeting in April.

The organization at Whitworth College has continued its growth

since 1948. The club holds seven meetings each year — or one a month starting in October. This month the meeting was on Tuesday, October 25. The meeting was

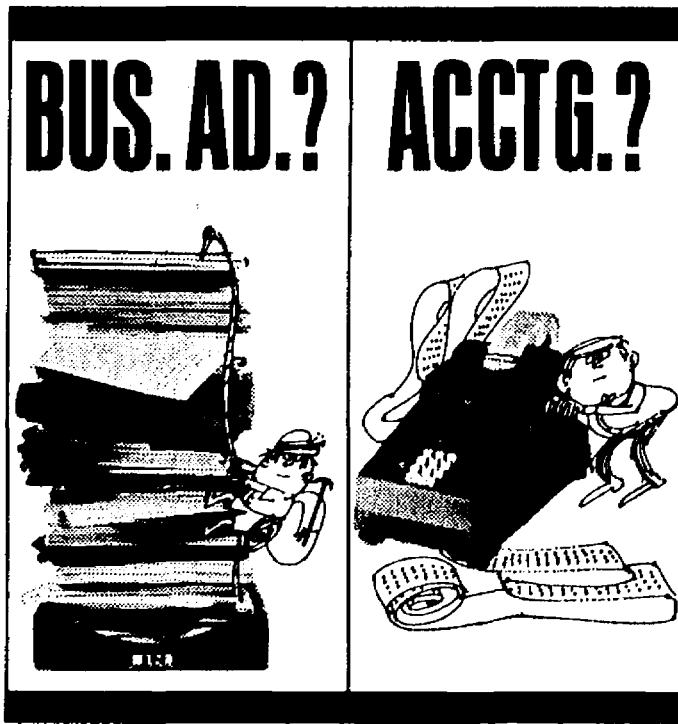
led by Mrs. Margaret Dieus whose topic was "Special Services for the Beginning Teacher."

Study Interview

The second meeting is on November 29 when Dr. William Riggs will speak on "Teacher Interviews for Positions."

Other highlights of the year will include a Christmas party in December for the purpose of helping some of the unfortunates in the Spokane area and a banquet in April.

SWEA is an active and a vital addition to our college community. It is a valuable part of college life for the student looking toward education as a professional career.



We need skilled graduates in these fields. Interested? Sign up in advance for your interview.

Pacific Northwest Bell provides a wide variety of communications facilities and service for over 2 million customers. Graduates who qualify for our Management Development Program are assigned immediately to a responsible management position instead of spending months, or even years, in formalized training.

The Pacific Northwest Bell recruiting team will be on campus November 18. Why not sign up now for your interview? Interviews for Business and Arts majors at Student Placement Office, Room A-107.



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Spiritual Emphasis Week Tradition of Whitworth

By JILL HARPER

Spiritual Emphasis Week "set aside for the Master's call" had its beginning in 1940.

In 1943 the first official meeting was held with Dr. Jesse H. Baird. Dr. Baird was president of San Francisco Theological Seminary.

"A Needy World and a Redeeming Christ" was the theme in 1951. Dr. Clifford Barbour, president of Western Theological Seminary was the featured speaker.

Warren Initiates

The late Dr. Frank Warren founded Spiritual Emphasis Week. He set aside the week to break campus routine with informative speakers. This was held after mid-terms in the winter quarter.

When the college changed to the semester system, it was held before mid-terms but soon learned that after mid-terms was best. Spiritual Emphasis Week broke the routine of daily life and made the students think about God and what he does for us.

Daily Talks

Chapel has been held every day during Spiritual Emphasis Week and evening services in Whitworth Community Presbyterian Church.

One year each evening's meeting was under the direction of different campus organizations.

A few of the themes over the years have been "To Whom Shall We Go...", "Youth Seeks a Master", "Man's Disorder—God's De-

sign," "The Living Christ in a Satellite Age", "Complete in Christ", "Christ Is the Answer", "Building Toward God" and to be "More Like the Master."

Overseas Work Draws WC Grads

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Among the 25,000 Peace Corps Volunteers to serve overseas during the agency's first six years have been 20 former students from Whitworth College including 7 now overseas.

As of September 30, 7 former students had gone to assignments in Africa, 6 to Latin America, and 7 to North Africa, Asia and the Far East.

The Peace Corps set a new record in 1966 by placing 10,500 men and women in training during the program year which ended August 31. The figure marked a more than 20 percent increase over 1965.

Peace Corps officials have credited improved campus recruiting, using returned Volunteers to tell the story, with attracting a greater number of qualified people into the Peace Corps.

How to Flunk-Lesson Describes Simplest Method

by Caroline Greene

College days are rough but the nights are worse. Spending four to eight hours in class and four or five hours studying isn't a bad student schedule. I expect to put in this time. And I actually enjoy it. But those nights of knowledge cramming that slip into the wee hours of the morning are too much!

Last Tuesday was a prime example. Having classes from 8:00 a.m. until 6 p.m. was a catastrophe itself. Yet, after dinner I had a full day's work ahead of me and only one night to accomplish it.

Whips off Stories

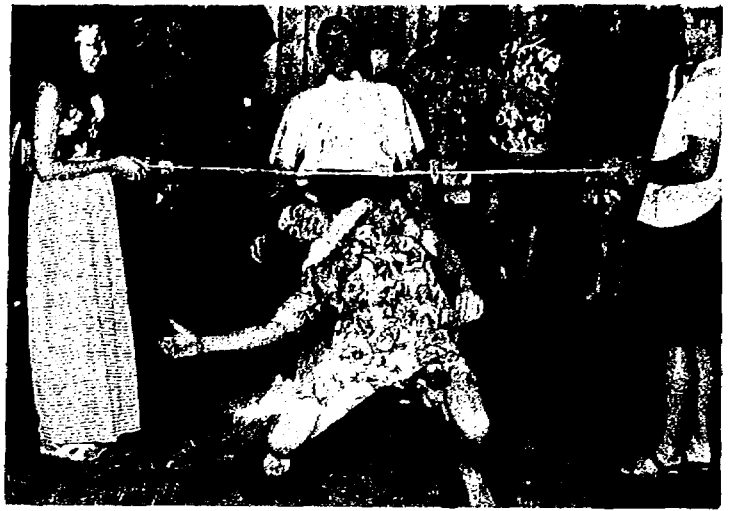
Three stories for the campus newspaper were due by 9:00. Somehow, I finished one during the noon hour. The remaining two landed miraculously on the editor's cluttered desk by 9:30.

The next day's French test weighed heavily on my mind. Casually the professor had reminded us to review fifteen chapters. I was only fifteen chapters behind! Black letters formed unfamiliar words before my eyes. "Maybe I'd better leave my French until last. It will take me forever," I thought. Really, I wasn't too far wrong.

My other subjects seemed like games, so interesting, fun, a real treat to do. All the while the French book waited patiently to be opened.

Hits French

At 1:00 a.m. I began my study of the French language. At 3:00 a.m. I quit. Not enough comprehension on my part came during that time, as I found out later. I flunked the test quite easily. Through blood-shot eyes I discovered that had I studied the right things I could have passed. Loss of sleep proved not to be a loss of experience. I am firmly convinced that I can flunk French, English, trig. or any other subject as adequately on eight hours of sleep as three.



Dick Obendorf tests how low he can go in a limbo contest at East Warren's luau party.

Dorms Vary Party Themes

McMillan hosted an Alpine Party at Linder's Lodge on Mt. Spokane last Saturday. Highlights of the evening included the choosing of a Mr. and Mrs. Miller, ski movies, games, food, and lessons in German dancing.

Hawaii was the theme for East Warren's dorm party, also held last Saturday. Guests dressed appropriately, and enjoyed special Hawaiian food, a pie-eating con-

test, dancing, and dances by Ipolani Akau and Bobbie Chun.

Plans are underway for The Dorm parties scheduled for November 19. Ballard is planning to have theirs at the new YWCA, where they will make pizza and sundaes and have a movie and dancing. Lois Cannavina is in charge of plans for South Warren's party. Letterman-Lanning is also tentatively scheduling their party.

Off-Campus Atmosphere Offered by On-Campus 'Exit'

By DEBBIE MORDII

Tonight at 10 p.m. marks the grand opening of Whitworth's new coffee house, The Exit.

The idea of an on-campus coffee house originated last year as part of a political campaign but like most planks in most platforms, this one wasn't forgotten.

The Exit will be open to Whitworth students from 10 p.m. to 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. It is located in the old Whitworthian office right off the Garden Patio in the center of the HUB.

Choose Name

It has been rumored that the choice of the rather unique name had more than a little to do with the made-to-order lighted EXIT sign over the door at the end of the "mailbox hallway" in the HUB.

Folk-singing entertainment will also be provided as a part of the Exit's offerings. Dan Eaton, Ross Anderson and Bill Johnson will be singing this weekend.

The room has been painted a solid dark brown as a pre-requisite to further decoration. Huge wooden cable spools make ideal tables of the "ethnic" variety. The coffee house committee has laid plans to enlarge the room soon by taking out a central wall which divides it in two.

Cites Purpose

"The purpose of The Exit," stated

Pam Thomas, one of the organizers, "is to provide Whitworth students a place on campus with a casual off-campus atmosphere where they can just relax and enjoy themselves."

She added that, although the coffee house has been set up to some extent already, the committee is open to any ideas on how to improve it.

Admissions Office Predicts Overflow

Mr. Kenneth Proctor, Admissions Director, recently returned from Hawaii and is presently recruiting prospective students in the Portland area where he will remain until November 22.

Mr. Dave Morley, Associated Director of Admissions, is also conducting interviews in that area. Last Tuesday, November 15, Proctor was in Boise, Idaho, seeking future Whitworthians.

Proctor said his staff would interview or have communication this school year with about 2500 seniors interested in entering college this fall.

"Of that number," he said, "about 1000 will make application to Whitworth while the college will be able to accept only 400 students."

Proctor noted that he and his staff will travel more than 25,000 miles through Washington, Oregon, California, Hawaii, Idaho, Montana, Arizona, New Mexico, and Colorado in search of qualified Whitworth students.

Population Explosion

The disclosure of the maternity ward, in the basement of Dixon Hall, took place Tuesday morning when one of its occupants gave birth to sextuplets. This phenomenon was promptly followed by "QUIET" signs throughout the hall.

The psychology department is pampering the mother, for if there is too much noise she will kill her offsprings. Since we all want a healthy rat colony for the psych departments, let's cooperate.

DEBATE ON VIETNAM

Homer Cunningham, Ph.D., History Department, Whitworth College

and

Donald Wells, Ph.D., Philosophy Department, Washington State University

Question: Resolved that the U. S. should call an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam and that the resolution of the conflict be placed before the U. N.

Sunday, November 20, 8 P.M.
Unitarian Church, W. 321 - 8th

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Jerry Tighe holds the lead at this point in Saturday's NAIA cross country meet, but Loren Minnick, in third place here, came on later to win.

Sports De Lux

- by John Luxemburg - Sports Editor -

With 12-6 and 43-0 losses to Hawaii and UPS respectively the Pirate pigskinners appear to be slowly slipping into a season-finishing slump. Granted Hawaii had an advantage—playing in their own Monsoons. UPS was stoked up—the game was their final athletic contest under the NAIA heading.

If the Bucs' continue this loss pattern against Eastern Washington they will have played themselves into tying Whitworth's worst football season since 1956—that is a 2-8 overall record. The team will have succeeded in plunging from the Conference top notch to a lesser rung on the Evergreen standings.

Disastrous—yes, were the squads past two defeats. But somewhat more important was the Athletic Departments possible loss of a sizeable amount of money on the island excursion. Whether the Athletic Department of Whitworth College is aware of the fact or not, and apparently they aren't, Saga Food Service ALSO supplies the University of Hawaii with their eats.

Under the contract with the Saga Food Service the football team possibly could have eaten all their meals on the island "FREE" at the U. of H. simply by transferring their Saga Meal Tickets from Whitworth to the U. of H. Free meals could have reduced the expenses of the trip considerably.

Since the word CONSERVE is always attached to the noun MONEY here at Whitworth I have posed several questions regarding this potentially wasted sum of cash. WHO was responsible for this dreadful bit of planning? WHERE was the guidance of the departmental head in preparing for one of the biggest athletic expenses of the year? WAS there any attempt at investigating the possibilities of "free" meals at the U. of H.? WHO or WHAT, exactly, caused this boobo of booboos?

I don't have the answers to these questions but I'd like to know some of the reasons WHY!! Perhaps the coaches can set at rest some of you curious sports-minded peoples queries. Just ask them—WHY!!

Hosting Harriers Win District Meet; Sights Set for Finals in Omaha



Loren Minnick crosses the finish line to take first place in last Saturday's NAIA District I cross country meet.

Led by a quick pace set by Loren Minnick, the Whitworth Pirates' cross country team managed to slip by Whitman and capture their third straight NAIA District I cross country meet in the contest at Whitworth last Saturday.

Whitman, led by fourth place Bruce Jones, managed to scrape up 44 points but were still short two points as Whitworth, having runners at the first, second, and fifth spots, racked up a winning 46 points.

Minnick, leading a 34-man entry list, covered the course in a "record" time of 19:37. Since this was the first meet on this course, Minnick's time will be the established record for the following harriers to aim at. Bucs right behind Minnick were Jerry Tighe in second place, eight seconds behind Minnick, and Monte Moore at fifth.

Whitworth led the teams in point scoring with 46, followed by Whitman with 46, Central Washington State College at 62, Eastern Washington and St. Martin brought up the rear.

Coming Events

Football


November 24
Whitworth vs. Eastern Washington in Spokane at Joe Albi Stadium. Game time 12:30 p.m.

Intramurals

November 19
Football Skills Contest in the Pine Bowl.

Cross Country

November 19
Pacifle Northwest AAU in Seattle.
November 26
NAIA Championship in Omaha, Nebraska.



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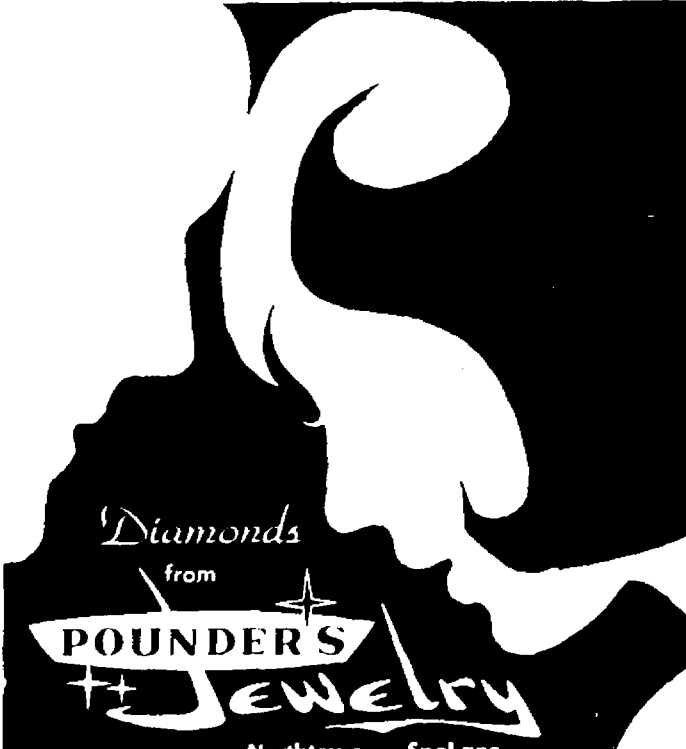
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Traditional Eastern Tilt To Cap Football Year - Thursday

Disappointing Year Ended



Ken McClennon and Tim Hess confer with Pirate Coach Rod Enos and Co. during a tense time-out in the Willamette game...

by Monte Parat
Whitworth's traditional season-ending battle will be staged Thanksgiving Day, November 24, against Eastern Washington State College. The game, in which EWSC is highly favored, will take place in Joe Albi Stadium at 12:30 p.m.

The University of Puget Sound, playing their final NAJA contest, trampled Whitworth 43-0 last Saturday on the record setting efforts of Logger end Joe Peyton.

Peyton broke three Evco pass reception records and Clint Scott another in the last appearance by UPS as a conference school. They officially go independent Jan. 1, 1967. The loss also cost Whitworth any chance of a conference title.

Sets Records
Peyton caught 14 passes for 196 yards and two touchdowns. The first two figures are single game league records and the 14 catches brought his season total to 46, also a record. Scott booted a field goal to bring his season total to six, another mark.

UPS dominated the entire game both on offense and defensively. They jumped to a 17-0 first period lead and by the end of the day had piled up 203 yards in the air and another 216 on the ground for a total of 392 while Whitworth was held to 231 for the contest.

Whitworth had only one deep penetration—to the two in the fourth period. Five Buc passes were picked off by the Loggers which set up several touchdowns. Tim Hess had his worst day since opening season, completing only six passes for 79 yards. Jerry Washburn, a freshman like Hess, connected on three tosses for 50 yards.

Rainbows Triumph
The University of Hawaii triumphed a 12 to 6 victory over Whitworth College last November

5. The game was played in heavy downpour and only about 1,000 fans braved the elements to watch the two football teams waller around in a mud bowl. All of the scoring came in the first half of the game which consisted of fumbles, blocked kicks, and mud.

Rick Hrdlicka, a big 230 lb. full-back, drove though right tackle, cut to his left and galloped 75 yards for the Rainbows first score with 20 seconds remaining in the opening quarter. Their end sweep convert failed.

Beall Punts
A booming punt by Tom Beall to Hawaii's 10 set up Whitworth's TD. Joe Sarboe, the Rainbow quarterback, fumbled on the first down and Gary Connors, a freshman linebacker grabbed the ball on the Hawaii seven.

Three drives carried to the one and halfback Jerry Shuman rammed over with 10:06 remaining in the first half. George Elliott's kick was low on the PA try.

Hawaii linebacker Rick Blangiardi stole a Tim Hess pass on his 25 and ran back 45 yards to Whitworth's 30 to set the stage for the Rainbow second TD. The Rainbows sloshed to the 9. then Sarboe passed to end Wayne Haley in the end zone for the touchdown.

Sarboe failed to convert and the half ended 11 seconds later.

Control Ball
The Rainbows had ball control in the third quarter, sloshing from their 9 to the Whitworth 16. The 75 yard drive, powered by Hrdlicka and halfback Jim Roberts, ate up 10 minutes of the quarter before Hawaii ran out of downs on the 16.

Carlson Cops Trot Victory; G-L Takes Philly Crown

The next team sport on tap for intramural will be volleyball. Intramural director, Roger Gray, hoped the program could be completed between Thanksgiving and Christmas. Each dorm can field up to two teams and again teams will be divided into two leagues.

Fifteen men from four Whitworth dorms had only a mile and a half of running ahead of them. The scene was the intramural turkey trot held at one o'clock last Saturday at...well, from the power poles on the baseball field to the Pine Bowl (and two laps around the track) and back to left field.

Boergadine Wins
Although Washington's Frazier Boergadine was an easy victor, Carlson was the team winner by piling up "only" 14 points. Washington, the only other dorm to field a complete team of four men, was second with 25.

Three men from Alder and Knox halls also competed, but their places were not scored in the meet.

The first four places were recorded by the following:

1. Frazier Boergadine
 2. Russ Borland --- Carlson Hall
 3. Rick Gray --- Carlson Hall
 4. Gary Stewart --- Carlson Hall
- A streaking Goodsell team came on to take the intramural football championship November 6 by twice defeating Alder Hall.

Beats Alder
Emerging as victor of the American League play-off a week earlier, Goodsell had little trouble handing Alder its first defeat of the season, 8-2. End Ken Williams and Bruce Britney were Goodsell's top pass catchers on the cold, wet Pise Bowl field. Again this week it was

Steve Coldwell, along with Bob Grossman, who handled the passing chores for Goodsell.

Alder came back with fire in their eyes as the second game got under way at eleven. It was the passing of Rich ("Golden Boy") Cerenzia and the receiving of Paul ("Lance") Forsythe that turned this game into a real struggle. With the score knotted at 4-4 Coldwell completed a 5-yard pass to Terry Atwood to give Goodsell the game and the championship.

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ALICIA MORDH

Queen Alicia to Compete with Northwest Royalty

Alicia Mordh, Whitworth's 1966 homecoming queen, will leave Whitworth Saturday morning for Sacramento, Calif., where she will participate in the Annual Camellia Bowl Queen Contest.

She will be competing with 34 other college homecoming queens from all over the Northwest for the honor.

Judging of the contestants will begin at a Get-Acquainted Luncheon Sunday. Contestants will be judged on appearance, poise, and personality.

Name Queen

Final judging and naming of the queen and her two honor princesses will take place Monday at a luncheon held in their honor at the Hotel El Mirador. Attending will be many of Sacramento's leading business people.

Immediately following the Queen's Luncheon, all of the contestants will be taken as guests of the Camellia Bowl up to Lake Tahoe's Sahara-Tahoe for dinner and the Tennessee Ernie Ford Show.

Library Founded For Dr. LaCoste

Whitworth College has established the LaCoste Memorial Library Collection in memory of Dr. John A. LaCoste, late professor and chairman of the education department at the college, according to Dr. Mark L. Koehler.

The collection will include educational curricular materials, classroom textbooks, special aids, journals, and periodicals.

Koehler announced that a \$5000 matching grant is available if sufficient funds are donated to the LaCoste Fund. A short term campaign of alumni, former students, and friends of Whitworth is now underway to match the grant.

The collection will be located at Whitworth's Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library. The school year 1966-67 has been designated, "the year of the library" by President Koehler and in an effort to increase its circulation the present student body has contributed \$20,000 in self-assessed funds.

Dr. LaCoste came to Whitworth in 1954 after receiving his bachelor of arts degree from Coe College, his master of arts degree from the University of Iowa and his doctorate in education at the University of Washington. He died September 4 while mountain hiking in Alberta, Canada.

All girls except the queen and her honor princesses will be returning to their schools Tuesday. The queen and princesses will stay on, attending luncheons, sightseeing, and finally attending the Sixth Annual Camellia Bowl game which will decide the NCAA Pacific Coast regional football championship.

Saturday following the game, the honored court will return home.

The Whitworthian

Vol. 57, NO. 8 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON December 2, 1966

Weekend Winter Festival Activities Bring "Lightly Leichtenstein" Theme

"Lightly Leichtenstein" will serve to welcome Winter at Whitworth this weekend.

The list of activities for the 1966 Winter Festival began with the announcement and campaigning for Mr. Santa Claus candidates with the winner to be announced in tomorrow's convocation.

Other events for the week will include a movie, a banquet, a concert, a semi-formal dance, and a caroling party.

A new innovation this year was the Yule Log hunt. Clues are hidden behind Santa faces in the Loop area. Five objects in all are being sought, and each is redeemable for tickets to some event during the week. "Little Santas can be redeemed for something light.

Elect Santa

The Mr. Santa Claus contest is an annual event sponsored by AWS.

Each girls' dorm has a candidate. This year they include: Walt Oliver, Ballard; Jerry Tighe, Carlson; Jay Moyers, East Warren; Tim Dewhirst, Letterman Lanning; Jay Allison, Maranatha; Steve Smith, McMillan; Monte Parratt, South Warren; and Mike Nunley, West Warren.

The range of candidates is so great every girl should be able to pick the one man she feels most closely approximates her "real" image of Santa Claus.

Tomorrow the man who will reign as Mr. Santa Claus will be announced at the Winter Festival Convocation. At 6:30 that evening in the dining hall, the "das Apfelwein Fass" banquet will be held.

AMS will present Beth Pederson in concert at 8:00. She is the female vocalist who appeared last year on campus with Roger Williams in his spring concert. She is

presently on a tour of the Northwest.

Slate Dance

Saturday is the day of the semi-formal dance to be held in the HUB at 9:00. Its theme is "A Walk in the Black Forest." Men are reminded that corsages are not in order. Evening dress will be appropriate for both men and women.

Topping the week's activities off will be the caroling party Sunday night at 8:00 in the HUB. For this students are encouraged to wear ski clothes.

News on Campus

Officials Recruit

Both Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, and Ken Proctor, admissions director, are actively recruiting future Whitworthians. Dr. McCleery is presently in Denver and the Salt Lake City area. He will return on December 2. Mr. Proctor is in Southern California and will return on December 9.

Quall Takes Over

Dr. Alvin B. Quall, professor of education and psychology, has been named acting head of Whitworth's education department, it was announced recently by President Mark L. Koehler. The position was previously held by Dr. John A. LaCoste who died during a recent mountain climbing expedition. Mrs. Mary Spangenberg has been added as a supervisor of student teachers and an instructor in language arts and methods, with Mrs. Dorothy Allen instructing global geography and human growth and development.

MacDonald Elected

Dr. Patricia A. MacDonald, chairman of the department of psychology, has been elected secretary of the Northwest College Personnel Association during its recent meeting at Oregon State University in Corvallis. The association is concerned with professional standards and mutual problems in student advising and conduct.

Sears Donates

The Sears-Roebuck Foundation recently granted \$1500 to Whitworth. The purpose of the years program is to systematically aid institutions of higher learning meet their financial needs. Altogether they will aid more than 600 colleges and universities from coast to coast.

Pirates Plan Drive

The Annual Whitworth Blood Drive is set for Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the HUB. This year the Spokane Blood Bank Drive is being sponsored by the varsity football squad. In recent years, Whitworth's percentage of donors has dropped but the football team hopes to end this trend.



Mike Strong, Scott Carlisle, Jerry Van Marter and Walt Oliver display their highly-developed basketball techniques in last Tuesday's donkey basketball game in the gym. The game pitted the faculty and students against each other in fierce competition. The other figure is unidentified but it is presumed to be a member of the faculty squad.

Donkey B-Ball

Faculty Outrides Students in Asinine Tilt

The gentler sex initiated the Third Annual Donkey Basketball Game Tuesday evening with an unexpected round of "Musical Donkeys."

Four girls and four donkeys made up the participants in this game. Then, of course, there was a little help from some of the fellows. First place went to Ann Burgess.

Start Game

As the girls limped off the floor, the donkey basketball game started. After only six minutes of action, Mark Howard swished through two big points for the Faculty. With only a minute and a half left in the first quarter, Walt Oliver lost his diaper and hair bow!

Walt was only one of many who donned "special" costumes for our unique guests - the donkeys. Jerry Van Marter sported an exclusive head gear which had a three foot tassel attached.

An exquisite (?), moth-eaten,

worn out, fur was worn by Tom Beall. Tom Taggart scuffed a striped night shirt which was slit to the mid-thigh, plus a yellow and green space helmet.

Short Is Big

Dr. Short seemed to be the most appropriately dressed with knee breeches and a jockey hat. Every one dressed for the occasion, but the above were just a few of the more original ensembles.

At half time the score stood at 4-6, in favor of the faculty. One of the near injuries of the evening took place during half-time when Ed Luse fell from atop a teammate's shoulders.

He took his nose dive from five feet without a net. His quick recovery was rewarded by laughter from the crowd.

Howard Connects

Mark Howard came through again with the first points scored in the second half. After many bumps, bruises, and laughs, the faculty pulled the game through with

a final score of 32-16.

The donkeys for the evening's fun were provided by Burro Farm of Colfax, California. The donkeys ranged in age from just under one year to ten years. They travel all over the U.S. and in a period of one month they average 5,000 miles. Just last week these donkeys were televised on "You Ask For It."

AWS Sponsors

A.W.S. sponsored this activity, earning money to send Carolyn Roberts to a convention in West Virginia this spring. Carolyn is being sent as a candidate for regional Vice-President of I.A.W.S.

Dr. Short, Mr. Proctor, Dick Rew, Dr. Dilworth, Mike Stemm, Mr. Tegger, Mr. McQuarrie, Bob Huber, Dr. Dixon comprised the faculty team. E. Luse, M. Strong, K. McClennan, J. Moyers, T. Taggart, M. Archer, T. Beall, R. Collett, J. Liles, T. Hess, R. Schnurr, J. Van Marter, M. Howard and W. Oliver represented student efforts.

-- Freedom in Obedience --

Editor's note: In his Communion talk at the conclusion of Spiritual Emphasis Week, Rev. Davis wrapped the spirit of the week. His talk is summarized here.

By REV. BOB DAVIS

God's answer to man's utter, complete, transparent, bereft helplessness is the presence and power of the Holy Spirit. This has been likened to a bird in flight, one wing is the realization of our human helplessness, the other wing is the realization of God's grace. And the connecting link is a faith that recognizes our need and receives God's help.

By the power of the Holy Spirit we have come to this communion service at the climax of Spiritual Emphasis Week.

"He will guide you into all truth." And we have been guided - sometimes pushed - into new and exciting and liberating truth these past days. We have discovered new truth about ourselves, our own ugly prejudices; factual truth about America's social crisis, our patronizing apathy toward the Negro; painful truth about our Christian institutions, our preoccupation with survival and not service. It would be a tragic result if we did not recognize the work of the Holy Spirit in all of this and became unduly concerned with the men and the methods God uses. To merely set up a cult of "Stringfellow worshippers or haters" was not God's purpose among us.

Perhaps we should remember

that God uses a variety of servants to wake us up and make us alert to His purposes. It is no coincidence that the re-discovery of the work of the Holy Spirit closely parallels the church's renewed extension of ministry in the world.

Now in the power of the Holy Spirit we are being called to overcome the apathy and indifference and selfishness and ugliness and narrowness and smugness - that truth about ourselves that we now painfully see. But how are we to overcome and not be overwhelmed by this awful personal insight?

Dietrich Bonhoeffer described the inner battle in this way: "When a man really gives up trying to make something out of himself - a saint, or a converted sinner, a righteous or unrighteous man . . . when in the fullness of tasks, questions, success or ill-hap, experience and perplexities, a man throws himself into the arms of God, then he wakes with Christ in Gethsemane. That is faith . . . and it is thus that he becomes a man and a Christian."

We cannot overcome self with self, but the Holy Spirit makes us victors over and not victims of ourselves, which is every man's ultimate problem.

Also in the power of the Holy Spirit we may continue to become. "To them give he the power to become sons of God."

This is the heart of it all - the infinite possibilities of becoming - growing - changing - the freedom to become a human being, a child of God. The recognition and reception of the Holy Spirit in our lives releases us to new and surging freedom in obedience.

Saint - Exupery, whose writings have been collected in a book called A Sense of Life, says: "When the wild ducks or the wild geese migrate in their season, a strange tide rises in the territories over which they sweep. As if magnetized by the great, triangular flight, the barnyard fowl leap a foot or two into the air and try to fly. The call of the wild strikes them with the force of a harpoon and a vestige of savagery quickens their blood. All the ducks on the farm are transformed for an instant into migrant birds, and into those hard little heads, till now filled with humble images of pools and worms and barnyards, there swims a sense of continental expanse, with a breath of seas and the salt taste of the ocean wind. The duck totters to right and left in its wire enclosure, gripped by a sudden passion to perform the impossible and by a sudden love whose object is a mystery."

This is what God does for human life. After we have fenced in our world and tamed our wild impulses and settled down to sane and careful living, something happens to us. We can no more explain it than could the tame duck explain what had happened to him.

When we see distance and heights and adventure that we thought we had left behind us, the world is no longer a safe little barnyard but a great, unmeasured expanse of adventure and, yes, danger. It comes to us anew what it means to be the children of God and how unlimited and wonderful are the possibilities of our life.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Rule by Underclassmen

Each week as I sit and consider my editorial comments, I can't help feeling that, as a sophomore, one-plus year of college experience at Whitworth is inadequate to comment intelligently upon aspects of the college life which seniors have been dealing with for four years. To what extent can upperclassmen respect my comments while realizing that they are the remarks of an underclassman?

This exemplifies very clearly a not altogether new situation at Whitworth which has a large number of underclassmen taking significant positions of leadership in the life of the college. Each year freshmen and sophomores move into leading roles in virtually every organization and social group on campus—from the dorm esecs to the ASWC.

A few examples: Nearly every dorm esec includes at least one and usually more underclassmen in vital positions of leadership. Social committee and publications council are almost completely composed of underclassmen, as was Homecoming committee. The 3D's concert had a freshman chairman. Freshmen and sophomores regularly take leading roles in chapel presentations. Five of eight Homecoming queen candidates, including all three finalists, were sophomores while a freshman quarterbacked the varsity football team all year. The Natsihi editor and the editor, managing editor and feature editor of the Whitworthian are sophomores and the sports editor is a freshman. And that's just a start!

This creates at least two unhealthy results. First, it makes it extremely difficult for juniors and seniors to hold much respect for—let alone cooperate with, their younger, less-experienced leaders. And why should they when they can often feel quite justly that they do know better? This easily results in such things as inattentiveness in chapel, student apathy toward their student government, complaints of a "juvenile" social program, and the lack of a mature sense of responsibility in the student body.

This leads to a second drawback in that many Whitworth students, after one or two years here feel they've already taken full advantage of the opportunities which the school has to offer and begin sensing the immaturity in the leadership. So they pack their bags and head for the state university. Result—a heavy majority of underclassmen and a consequential "JC" atmosphere discouraging to any upperclassman.

The only answer lies in upperclassmen becoming more willing to take on positions of leadership—and looking for them instead of waiting for them to be dropped into their laps. Many of them are time-consuming and thus are more difficult when carrying a load of upper-division work. But there are important things to learn in each of these positions, and important things to teach to those underclassmen who would follow.

This change stands as a prerequisite to any serious consideration of an honor spirit on campus. And more important, Whitworth's upperclassmen must become more willing to lead before they will experience the enrichment of the mature upper division academic atmosphere which so many have found lacking on campus.

Letters

To the Editor:

Next Thursday the Whitworth Pirate football team is sponsoring Whitworth's Annual Blood Drive. Last year the blood drive was promoted by AMS with Roger Gray as chairman of the committee.

In comparison to years past, the participation was outstanding. Whitworth had 128 students and faculty members donate one pint of

blood each. Even though this number was well above past participation, Whitworth still ranked far below (percentage-wise) either area colleges as a contributor to the Spokane Blood Bank.

Next Thursday is the Whitworth student body's chance to break this trend by donating a pint of blood.

Steve Smith
George Elliott
Football co-captains

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Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

Fortunately for you I not only have a vivid imagination but also a fantastic journalistic ability. It is this talent that I drew upon to interview a little known but highly controversial figure who happened to drift onto our campus during Thanksgiving.

Although not a tall man his shadow seemed to be cast among the pine trees. He was carrying the A-M volumes of the Golden Book of Knowledge, a book entitled "Canada's Economy," and a copy of Playboy and Esquire. In the other hand he was carrying two lit cigarettes. As he approached me I recognized Willard Stringalong esq., immediately.

In true Playboy style the interview went as follows: Q. Mr. Stringalong, you are the head of the

nationally famous Agency to Subvert and Confuse College Minds. What exactly do you do in this organization?

A. We confer. We talk at each other and come up with ideas that we know the college mind will both reject and embrace at the same time.

"What this place needs is a good 5 cent cigar."

Q. What are some examples of your work

A. Yes. We propose to a small university out east that it donate to itself a million dollar endowment to bring needy students to its classrooms. This would show participation. This of course completely confused the students who endowed me

with a one-way ticket to Little Italy in New York City. Another example is when I tried to institute Italian ice cream at all the meals. When it hit the dish it made the sound WOP! Ingenious but that idea soon melted.

Q. What are some of its highly publicized services?

A. One of our most popular is the "Rent-an-Elder" program for small colleges. After the students have revolted against everything that they can we send them a new dean or something to make stupid decisions. This keeps up morale in the movement. Also, we are in the process of working out a special program where the students grade the pros who in turn grade the students proportionately to what they received. One problem with this however is that there would soon cease to be any colleges.

Q. Mr. Stringalong, you jolly little elf. How long are you going to be on our fair campus?

A. As long as I can get away with it. Unfortunately I'm running out of booze and those walks for a smoke are killing me.

Q. Why have you come to Whitworth?

A. To subvert Christmas. I mean let's be realistic. Nobody wants to give anybody anything except maybe a bad time and only then when its convenient. I don't know of any other time when more ill will and bad cheer is created with all the traffic and crowded stores. If the liquor stores weren't open I just don't know how I'd make it.

Q. What do you think of Whitworth?

A. I think you are pre-occupied with sex. A case in point is those multi-storied celibacy factories you call "dorms."

Q. Do you see a future for the Agency?

A. Oh yes. We go on the motto "No scotch improves the flavor of water like Teacher's." It can only expand.

Opinion In Brief

WASHINGTON, D.C. CPS) — Colleges and universities are granting more liberal social regulations to women, though the privileges often entail exacting qualifications.

This fall, the University of Massachusetts abolished all women's hours, and the University of Oregon did likewise for its sophomores and juniors. For several years, seniors and women over 21 have had this privilege at Oregon.

All upperclassmen at the University of Utah are now eligible for keys to the dorms, but only if they achieve a 2.5 average (out of 3.0).

Try Keys

The University of Illinois will experiment this fall with unlimited hours and key privileges for seniors. If the system is successful, the loosened regulations will extend to juniors and women over 21.

Women at the University of Pennsylvania, tired of rushing back to their dormitories at two minutes to twelve because they forgot to sign out, have initiated a trial system to telephone signouts for lates. Formerly girls had to sign out personally for lates which could extend to 1:30 a.m. on weekdays and 2:15 on

Saturdays. Now a girl may call her dormitory and request someone to sign her out for those hours. A girl does not have to sign out any time prior to midnight.

Must Register

Although women must register their destination with house proctors in case of emergency, signout cards are placed in an envelope and not opened unless necessary.

Last year, the Penn administration allowed senior women to set their own weekend curfews. Seniors do not have keys, but ask a friend to wait for their return.

At the University of Rochester every class votes on its own curfews.

Smith Experiments

After a long battle to allow men in the rooms, women at Smith College can now entertain their male friends from two to five on Sunday afternoons. Doors have to be open six inches, and three feet must be on the floor.

And at the University of Georgia, administrators are just now allowing women to visit men's apartments. The university does not consider one room an apartment, however. Bathrooms don't count as a room either — but a kitchen might.

Student Teachers Begin Experience

Forty four Whitworth College seniors are currently on student teaching assignments in Spokane area elementary schools according to Mrs. Estella Tiffany, director of student teaching.

The 8-week course is a basic requirement for teaching credentials in the State of Washington. Twenty seven students taught during the last 8-week period.

Spokane students included in the program and participating schools are: Karlyn Boppell, Ione Jackson and Kathy Weeks, Field; John De-weber, Sue Evans and Robi Grether, Whitman; Doris Fankhauser, Roosevelt; Edward Hammond, Lin-wood; Ursula Neltner and Bob Weeks, Brown; Vickie Phillips, Loma Vista; and Toni Paul, Lid-gerwood.

In the Mead School District Spokane students Ruby Collier and Carol Fritsch are on assignment at the Evergreen school. Arthur Tupper is student teaching at South Pines Elementary School in the Central Valley School District and Robert Briggs at Orchard Center school in the West Valley School District.

Other students include: Laurel Ashton and Frances Hegdahl, Bemis; Sue Bartholomew and Sheri Renz, Whitman; Paulette Boyk, Linda Keeler and Kathy Shagren, Lin-wood; Peggy Chana, Indian Trail; Barbara Clinton, Loma Vista; Mary Coon, Westview; Carol Cox, Carol Hendrickson, Vicki Stemm and Car-ol Tatum, Balboa; Florence Eich-meyer, Linda Horne, Lidgerwood; Kathy Hamilton, Brown; and Jim Woodworth, Grant.

In the Mead School District Alice Arrillaga, Jacque Boughton, Mar-cia Medifine and Marsha Taylor, Farwell; and Nancy Nichols, Pat Obendorf and Karen Perry at the Whitworth elementary school. Carol Bagwell is on assignment at Otis Orchards Grade School in the East Valley School District.



Beth Pederson, who scored a hit at Whitworth last Spring with Roger Williams on campus, will make her return performance tonight at 8 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. The concert is part of the week-end Winter Festival activities. Miss Pederson boasts a widely varied repertoire and accompanies herself on the guitar. Tickets are selling for \$1 and will be sold at the door.

European Tour Features Trip Behind Iron Curtain

An extended visit behind the Iron Curtain into Russia, Poland and East Germany will be one of the many features offered in this summer's study-tour, according to Dr. and Mrs. Garland Hass, tour directors.

Beginning June 18, the tour which offers up to six hours of academic credit, will include 54 days in 13 countries.

Sightseeing of historical points of interest in London, Amsterdam, the Hague, Copenhagen, Oslo, Stockholm, Helsinki, Leningrad, Moscow, Warsaw, East Berlin, West Berlin, Munich, Vienna, Sals-bury, Innsbruck, Lucerne, Inter-laken, Montreux, Geneva, Chamon-x, and Paris will be included.

Plan Tours

Visits to the major art galleries of Europe and briefings by Euro-pean experts on European political

affairs will be offered along with excursions to Versailles, the Swiss Alps, the Berlin Wall, Radio Free Europe, Dauchau, Copenhagen's Trivoli Gardens, the Reformation Center in Geneva, the miniature village of Madurdam, Shakespeare Country and the Austrian Lakes.

Transportation to and from Euro-pe will be by jet airliner from New York and jet plane, train and private motorcoach on the contin-ent.

Courses Offered

Courses to be offered for credit include "Survey of European Art," "Contemporary Governments of Europe," and "Europe Since World War II."

Dr. Hass, professor of political science, has been a member of the faculty of Whitworth College since 1961. His wife, who will share the tour directing duties, is also a member of the Whitworth faculty as an instructor in art. They have lived abroad for several years and have done extensive traveling in Europe, Africa, and the Near and Far East.

First Vacation from College Thrills, Perplexes Freshmen

By PAM HUNT

The tiny brown-haired girl lurches off the train, clutching a large straw bag and two suitcases. Some-how she manages to fight her way through to her parents, anxiously looking for her.

Her greeting is a little hurried as she also looks for the cute boy that sat next to her. It was a panic - the usually quiet night train, with old men and women sleeping in the dim light - kids from several col-leges laughing and talking, com-paring pros and dorms and meals. The last hour, though, was especial-ly long for the freshman - her nerves were tight with the waiting, staring into the dark watching for the lights of the city.

Greets Parents

The reunion with her parents is joyously perfect. They are anxious to see what she is like now, and she shows them how mature she has become. Her opinion about is-sues that never bothered her before are strong, and right, of course! She reassures her mother, in an-swer to worried questions, that life "up there" is different - they could-n't understand.

But as soon as the car pulls up to the house, she runs for the door, forgetting her sophistication. Racing from one room to the next - greet-ing brothers - hugging the dog - checking the refrigerator - she finally lands in a whirl on the rug. It's so good to be home.

Feels Status

The first project is to visit the high school. Her new status, Cele-brity, allows her to break the rules and interrupt classes, talk in the halls, and wave at friends. All done with dignity, of course. Everyone seems so young! So restricted! So small! What a relief to be out of there!

The weekend is one of constant reunions. Things look a little dif-ferent now - and three months seem like a long time. One boyfriend is sent on his way - much too immat-ure. One of the old ones has grown up, though - how wonderful!

Puzzles Mother

Like the teachers, her mother feels a little helpless in the face of such independence. But constant motion can only last so long, so she doesn't say anything.

But most of all, a picture of how life really is at home is forming. Because she has been away for a while, she can see that it is pretty dull, and limited too. She knows


that she will be glad to get back, even though the luxuries and com-forts at home are great.

Packing is the biggest job. One afternoon is devoted to trying to pack twice as much into the same number of suitcases. Food, new clothes, magazines, records, where will it all go?!

Boards Train

Thus, our freshman climbs back on the train. Her father carries the two suitcases, and her mother fol-lows with a large shopping bag full of the "leftovers."

At last she is installed in her seat, the mountain of luggage piled around her. The car is still - she smiles, remembering the freshman on the trip home who cried, "Oh, I forgot to turn my car!" She leans back to sleep away the hours until the "rainy city" comes into view again.



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Pigskinners End Mediocre Season Post 2-8 Season

Whitworth's loss to Eastern Washington State College on Thanksgiving Day finished the Buc's football season with a 2-8 win-loss record.

The Pirates began their Evergreen Conference year in fine style. Wins over the University of Puget Sound and Central Washington in early season play placed the Whits in the Conference lead.

Start Skid

During the crucial, championship-deciding contests that followed the footballers slowly slipped from first place into the ranks of mediocre season finishers.

Despite Whitworth's average year the team produced some outstanding football players. Voted to the All-Pacific Northwest first team were George Elliott and Tom Bristol. Ron Cantrell received EvCo. first team honors. Members to the All-Washington State team from Whitworth were Elliott and Steve Smith. Freshman quarterback Tim Hess received Honorable Mention in that polling.

Eye Returnees

Looking toward the 1967 season the pigskinners will see the return of this past year's front offensive line; John Deckenback, Cantrell, Bristow, John Griffith, John Ward and Reg Wrightman. Hess, who led the conference this season in total offense, will return at the helm for the Pirates. Joining Hess will be 20 other freshmen who played varsity ball this year.



Dave Rhodes and Earl Washington leap high for the tipoff in varsity basketball practice preparing for the opening of hoop competition this weekend. Other players are L to R Foster Walsh, Jack Pelander and Rod MacDonald.

COMING EVENTS

Basketball

- December 2
Pirates vs. Seattle Pacific College, there.
- December 3
Pirates vs. St. Martin's College, there.

December 9

Pirates vs. Western Montana College at Whitworth, 8 p.m.

Intramurals

December 3

Intramural Volleyball, Gym, 9 a.m.

Intramural Winter Season

Intramural volleyball action holds a full slate of games tomorrow at 9:00 a.m. in Pirate Dungeon.

Nearly twenty-five teams representing all the men's living groups and the faculty will battle to reach the championship finals December 14.

As in football, the teams will be divided into two leagues. The six-man teams will play weekday evenings from 7:00 to 9:30 and on Saturday mornings from 9:00 until noon. Intramural director, Roger Gray, said that winners would be declared on the basis of the best two out of three 15-point games.

Each team is scheduled to play six league games. The two top teams from each league will play off for the two championship berths.

The number of teams from each dorm is listed below.

Faculty	2
Alder	3
Westminister	4
Washington	3
Carlson	3
Goodsell-Lancaster	3
Knox	2
Lincoln	3
Nason	2

THE OHIO NATIONAL
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Sports De Lux

By JOHN LUXENBURG
Sports Editor

Whitworth's cross country team made its poorest showing ever in the NAIA Championship meet in Omaha, Nebraska last Saturday. For the past two seasons the thinclads have scored second in the small college contest. This year the harriers could only manage ninth place.

Whitman College, runner-up to the Pirates in the District I meet, came through and captured third in the nationals.

The leading Whit finisher, for the third straight year, was Len Long in 28th place. Following Long was sophomore Jerry Tighe in 30th. District champ Loren Minnick could manage only 56th place. The bucs total team score was 322.

What makes this sudden slip from second last year into ninth this season seem so incredible is that the Pirates returned almost their complete squad from last years nationals. Well, I guess I can't really complain—the harriers did capture the Conference crown again this year.

Monte Parrat, in writing past football articles for the WHITWORTHIAN, excluded some important statistics. In almost every game played this year by the pigskinners Monte was THE LEADING RUSHER for the Whits. Fullback Parrat's reliable 'short run' gains were instrumental in setting up many of the Pirate touchdowns.

Monte deserves much more recognition than given to him in these two short paragraphs. Were it not for his recording the facts of the games he participated in his name would have appeared on the list of every contests 'top stars.'



AN AMERICAN HERO

The true cowboy: living American symbol of independent man. Today there aren't as many true cowboys around. But the spirit they stand for is part of all that is America.

That spirit lives in the professions, businesses and industries that serve you today—enterprises built and run by free and independent people. Businesses like your electric company, owned by investors—by people like you and your neighbors—who still prize their freedom and their individuality.

Yet some other people think that our federal government—rather than individuals—should own certain businesses. Investor-owned electric light and power companies—like us—are one of their chief targets. Our company was built and is run and owned by people who believe in individual effort. We have tried to serve you well, while your support—as a customer—has helped us grow.

When you consider what our country has always stood for, can you see why anyone should want our federal government to do any job it doesn't have to do—such as owning and managing the electric light and power business? Isn't it best to leave that to individuals, like you, who believe individual effort is the quality that will always keep our nation strong?

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Happy Holidays



Three Whitworth coeds enjoy Whitworth's fresh blanket of snow as they stroll through the newly whitened main gate.

South Warren Tackles Seasonal Service Project

By JACKIE REDGINGER

South Warren Hall launched their Viet Nam project November 2. Their first project took place last year when they asked the Whitworth students to help them send Christmas packages to a Marine division in South Vietnam. This year Navy men are the lucky ones.

In October a letter was written to General Westmoreland, Commander of the U.S. forces in Vietnam, asking for the address of a division who would like to receive Christmas gifts. The girls received an answer, and now they are working to get everything ready to send in time for Christmas.

Donate Dollars

Each girl of South Warren, instead of buying a gift for her roommate, is using a dollar to buy a Christmas gift for a Navy man. She is donating another dollar to a central fund which will be used to buy games and cards - items that can be used by the whole group.

South Warrenites are asking the students to help, but not by a simple donation. Christmas giving works both ways. Last Friday, they

sold candy canes. The project gained twenty-five dollars and the students got some candy canes for Christmas - if the canes last that long.

Saturday there was a "slave day". This was not as successful because not enough people knew about it. A cookie sale is planned.

Leaders Plan

Jeanine Cripe is chairman of the committee in charge of all these activities. Cecilia Smith, Barbara Bruggeman and Donna Pilgrim are helping her, as well as the other girls of South Warren.

The boys are not left out. Washington Hall has offered to help wrap packages and pack boxes for mailing. There was a packaging party Tuesday evening in the main lounge of Warren Hall.

What do the girls of South Warren think about it?

"If I was over in South Vietnam, I would certainly appreciate getting a Christmas package from home."

"Maybe we should have started a little earlier, but I'm really glad we are doing it."

"I hope we can make it a tradition of South Warren."

Simpson Cites Reasons, Solutions for Limited WC Campus Integration

By ROSS ANDERSON

The low proportion of Negro students at Whitworth, posed as a major problem by William Stringfellow during Spiritual Emphasis Week, is awakening many students to their role in the current civil rights struggle.

Though the administration has long been concerned with attracting Negro students, this new line of thought has promoted active concern and re-evaluation of some recruiting procedures.

In a recent Whitworthian interview, Dr. Clarence Simpson, dean of the faculty, cited some possible reasons and solutions for the present situation.

"I'd like very much to see Whitworth become known as a school

which actively supports integration. It would be of great benefit to the school to bring in more Negro students as well as students of various other races and backgrounds."

Lack of Response

He explained that Whitworth has for some time been eager to encourage Negro students to consider the school, but that relatively few Negro students have responded.

"The explanation for this situation lies in certain problems of recruiting. We must make the college known as widely as possible and then rely upon students' initiative to apply."

Whitworth employs two basic systems of recruitment. In the first, commonly used in the Spokane area where the college is better known, a conference and inter-

view center is set up and area high schools bus interested students to the center.

In the other method, a group of administrative people will go to a large high school and set up conference periods. This method relies heavily on the publicity given the visit by the high school administration.

Systems Failing

"But in both cases," Dr. Simpson noted, "we seem to be failing to reach many Negroes - not by design, but by failure of Negro students to respond to such conference invitations."

"The immediate reason for this lies in the fact that much Whitworth recruiting begins with informal contacts such as high school

Cont. on Page 6

The Whitworthian

Vol. 57, NO. 9 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON December 14, 1966

Cosmo Club Draws Interested Whits News on Campus

pus, visit the Cosmopolitan Club, which meets once a month on Monday night in the McMillan lounge.

The Cosmopolitan Club is designed to be a fellowship of those interested in foreign countries. One of its members commented that the kids who have lived overseas miss being there, and have something in common. Steve Lim, originally from Thailand, is president.

The meetings are attended by about thirty students, of which approximately half are Americans who have lived in another country or are just interested. The meetings are relaxed and informal, with a program and refreshments.

The programs are varied. The first this year was presented by those from Hawaii. They gave a talk and demonstrated dances. Another featured a talk by a Cuban refugee family, with stimulating discussion afterwards.

The Associated Women Students presented their annual candle-lighting service for all women students last Monday night at 10 p.m. in the Whitworth Presbyterian Church.

At this meeting, women students joined together for a time of worship, meditation and spiritual enlightenment in the light of the holiday season.

The program consisted of inspirational readings, meaningful hymns, and was highlighted by the devotions conducted by Mrs. Harry Dixon.

As a service project during Christmas, West Warren plans to host girls from the Good Shepherd Home for Girls. The dorm will be presenting Christmas gifts to these girls as a part of their Christmas celebration.

Others of the women's residences will be having Christmas parties in which they will be decorating trees and engaging in various other activities.

Whitworth Trustee Victim of Cancer

Dr. John M. Gordon, a member of Whitworth's board of trustees, died of cancer November 28 in Akron, Ohio.

The late Dr. Gordon has served as the senior pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Yakima, Washington for the past three years. Formerly he had served in Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

In February of 1964, Dr. Gordon was elected to the board of trustees of Whitworth College. A position he held until his death.

A personal friend, Miss Ernestine Evans of the Whitworth business department commented on his warm relationship with those around him. "He instituted home- get-togethers to become better acquainted with all the members of the Yakima church."

An active worker against alcoholism Dr. Gordon had several of his articles published on the subject.

Lomax, Rousselot Vie Debate Over Conservatism Livens Chapel

By JACKIE LYONS

Mr. Lewis E. Lomax and Mr. John H. Rousselot debated on the resolution topic, "Resolved: that Conservatism is a major and constructive force in America," in chapel on Wednesday, December 7.

Mr. Lomax is the author of "The Negro Revolt," an internationally known lecturer, and television personality. He is an ordained minister and former college professor who has honorary doctorates from many outstanding universities.

Visits Hanoi

At last word he was the first American cleared by our state department to enter North Vietnam for a personal interview with Ho Chi Minh for Look magazine.

He is locally known for a speech he delivered in September to the employees of school district 81, which was probably one of the most controversial speeches ever delivered in this area. Mr. Lomax is an orator in the old time tradition and seldom lulls an audience to sleep, according to those who have heard him.

Rousselot Opposes

Mr. John Rousselot, who opposed Mr. Lomax in this debate and in a series of debates taking place on campuses across the country, is a former Congressman from California.

He is presently National Director of Public Relations for the John



John Rousselot and Lewis Lomax differ over a question from the audience during their debate in chapel last week.

Birch Society which makes him, in effect, the No. 2 man in that organization. Mr. Rousselot is also considered an outstanding speaker and has been frequently heard in this section of the nation.

Little Arranges

Dr. Little, who was instrumental in arranging this debate, had this to say on the subject. "The bringing of these two controversial personalities to the campus and its larger community was done not in the interest of converting anybody to a point of view but rather in the interest of exposing people to two

points of view widely separated on our American political spectrum.

"Since this is what a college is somewhat about—exposure of people to ideas and ideas to people—I hope that our minds and spirits were thus healthfully stretched.

"I'm particularly pleased that the organization of which I am presently President, The Spokane Human Relations Council, sponsored the evening public debate. I should like to express appreciation for the help and cooperation received from administration, faculty and students on this occasion.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS



... anna bike, anna train set, anna in'egrated campus,
anna dolly, anna ...

Feeding the Fire

One of the last points set forth by William Stringfellow during Spiritual Emphasis Week concerned the need for direct, concrete action in the civil rights issue. Asked in chapel "what we could do to help" he discarded going to Harlem and working in a Negro ghetto. "Rather," he suggested, "Go ahead and take that job at the country club, make your \$1,000 or whatever and then use it to financially aid a Negro in coming to Whitworth."

No matter to what extent one wishes to take him literally, what he was trying to get across was our need to "face the fact that there is a racial crisis here because this is a white school." This is the purpose of the newly-formed student committee which met Thursday night. By awakening students, faculty and administration to the reality of Whitworth's "white ghetto", Stringfellow lit a fire of awareness and action in many people. It is the task of this committee to keep feeding the fire before it, like the majority of controversy which penetrates Whitworth's walls, shrinks and dies into a pile of ashes.

But there are dangers to be aware of in facing this task. As Dr. Little pointed out at Thursday night's meeting, talk of immediate recruiting of possible Negro students as quickly as Christmas vacation is senseless without looking closely at ourselves first. If a Negro could not recommend Whitworth to another Negro, as is stated in the article by Jeff Tucker, organizer of the committee, (The White Fool's Dream—Whitworth College) how can we justly encourage Negroes to consider the school? Why is it that so few Negroes have chosen to come to Whitworth? The purpose of the current poll is to gauge student opinion on the subject in hopes of finding out what reaction to integration they can expect and what degree of subtle prejudice they are trying to combat and overcome.

At the same time, there is a danger of letting the fire go out while people sit around in the Whitworth Way and talk things over. This "under-the-pines" location all too often turns into a great place for words, plans and dreams—but not always for action. To keep that fire burning it's going to take a lot of fuel in the form of concrete action. Unless people see things developing, they're going to very quickly forget Mr. Stringfellow, become weary of discussion, and find some brand new cause to talk about.

Lastly, this action must be to a great extent the action of a student body, and (faculty-administration) not just a committee. An old Whitworth maxim states: "Gosh, that sounds like an interesting problem—Why don't you form a committee to solve it?" If Stringfellow did indeed raise the question before the student body it must be the student body which deals with it—with the committee serving as a guiding force.

The fire's blazing. Keep it burning without raging out of control and, in the end, Whitworth can only stand to gain!

Ross Anderson

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Guest Editorial

The Role of the College Newspaper

(ACP)—The takeover of the University of Arizona Daily Wildcat by the student government after the regularly appointed editors and staff quit led the State Press, Arizona State University, to define the role of a college newspaper.

The staff had refused to put out another issue because of "impossible working conditions" arising out of a new printing contract.

The State Press said:

The most difficult task that confronts a college editor is that of publishing a paper which students feel is theirs. To be good, it must possess an intangible personality which is as much a part of campus life as Friday afternoons.

With each issue, the editor faces the harshest critics of his journalism career—his college peers. College-age people have a sixth sense for recognizing phonies. College newspapers are born of one necessity—that of being a bulletin board. If

the paper stops at that point, it is failing the students and has no right to call itself a newspaper. It must develop, under competent leadership, the personality that is so important to the success of a campus newspaper.

The paper's basic function as a bulletin board must be served. But the paper must also be alive with humor, questions, answers, criticism, praise and comments on life in a community where young people

are finding answers to life that are sometimes harsh, sometimes soft. It reports the news in a fair and straightforward manner, for the newspaper is the mirror of the campus to the outside community.

An editor, because he is human, will make mistakes when he tries to publish a daily paper which attempts to cover the happenings of a University. But this is part of his education.

The editors and staff have a duty not to become so involved in student government or other campus activities that they cannot stand back to accurately evaluate and report the activities of campus organizations. When clubs and organizations send out newsletters, they are nothing more than press releases. How can the Arizona student government truly believe it can produce a student newspaper which is more than a press release for the organization? Staff members have no choice but to report the good side of student government and let the mistakes and discrepancies go unnoticed. The paper will become phony and the new staff may see to it that it reverts to a bulletin board and nothing more.

It is sincerely hoped that the situation at Tucson is soon back to normal so politicians may return to governing and journalists can keep them on their toes.

In Defense of the Uncomfortable

Bill Johnson

When asked to speak about the college, I must be grateful. Without it, I would not know how to speak. But it has taught me too much; or shall I say enough that I am old enough to talk back.

I am hopeful as I consider key words in the dean's plans for a new curriculum: "thought, expression, awareness." I am challenged as a student, plagued by a community that seems very unacademic. Every week I meet another frightened T.A. who is quitting. The honors program holds an especially small number of people. Unfinished reading assignments are taken for granted. Ah, Whitworth! ... the academic playground!

our premium, our great gift our tremendous perversity.

Noble thought might be said to be that kind of process which allows man to see his limitations. But a "four-year quick comfort plan" begins by fearing the limitations that might come if we tried. Life is a continual preparation. Man has never arrived. He has made valorous attempts at pretending he did. But I would rather have fallen with glorious Rome having lived than grow up into a playground where freedom exists per se, without our bothering to define it. Life comes as man works the fields. Crops don't grow fruitfully by themselves. But the

Ah, Whitworth — the academic playground! !

It appears that the quest of modern man and especially the modern student is a quest for freedom in terms of self-extension and realization. The enemy is an increasingly impersonal society. The hero is the individual who is "moving."

The modern myth is the myth of self-consciousness by which we relate ourselves to ourselves and to the world. The distinctions that need to be made are found not so much in our ends but in the means we use to reach them. Sickness appears healthy; evil often masquerades.

The modern student attempts to recreate the well-balanced, comfortable home that he usually comes from. But safety and security have become terms connoting cowardice and sickness. They have not been looked at honestly yet. Too many of us want a comfortable freedom. Freedom has somehow come to be found not in discipline or obedience to a cause, but in just the opposite. We enjoy the state of freedom so much that we hide from it. Our laziness only extends the rationalization that commitment is a kind of horrible slavery.

We react emphatically against chapel talks when we ourselves have no substance. Nothing worthy is realized apart from disciplined commitment which means disciplined, yes, trained thought. Thinking is

mind too easily is becoming a field of weeds.

John Milton wrote: "... A good book is the precious life-blood of a master spirit, embalmed and treasured up on purpose to a life beyond life." But books and words, Milton, mean nothing to begin with if one fails to take the initiative to explore.

Each of us is alone, an isolated self; yet we possess means of communication with the world, means of experience with our fellows. Vicarious experience is ultimately all we are capable of—we are metaphorical beings. Words, thoughts, these are our greatest tools.

Vicarious exploration is uncomfortable; it demands discipline and exposure. An academic community does not exist in purpose and scope for your comfort in this sense. It demands and desires disciplined movement, it allows the opposite. It demands self-confidence, is used for childish irresponsibility. And playing it life is fun, if worthless.

Paul expresses this idea extensively but does so perhaps best of all in Galatians when he says: "But let each one test his own work, and then his reason to boast will be in himself alone and not in his neighbor. For each man will have to bear his own load."

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

What ho everyone, it's time for another installment in the life of George and Martha.

Actually it's still me, gang, your fun-loving managing editor. They call me that because I just barely manage to get things printed in this little chronicle of ours. I was talking to Suzie Warfmoft from Sheepdip U., just down the way a piece and she tells me she's been at school for 12 weeks and hasn't sent a letter home YET. (this may sound strange to some but she comes from a very close-knit family).

So this got me to thinking. If the kids from good old Sheepdip are having trouble think what a time the gang at Whitworth is having.

Keeping in the true style of Virginia Woolf we're going to play a little game called "Letters Home." Here's just a few key phrases to get you started and keep those fi-

nancial aids coming.

"I'm spending all my time studying." You really mean: "I haven't cleaned a thing let alone myself and can't get my socks off."

"I'm developing friendships with interesting people." — "I'm spending all my time in the HUB."

"The people are really taking good care of me." — "This guy took me over to the Rock."

"I'm learning my way around campus." — "Someone pointed out the library to me the other day."

"I'm learning to relax before exams." — "I've started smoking."

"I'm exposing myself to new ideas." — "I've got this thing going with this blonde from Fort Wright."

"My dorm had a retreat last weekend." — "The Dorm Party was a real orgy."

"The food is pretty good here." — "We had the best food fight of the year."

"The dean and I had a real nice

chat." — "I'm still on social probation."

"I won't be able to come home this weekend." — "The party starts Friday afternoon."

"I've been seeing a lot of Sue lately." — (This needs an explanation?)

"I'm still learning how to iron shirts." — "I'll get the box of laundry in the mail first of the week."

"My books cost a little more than I figured." — "She was the most expensive girl I've ever taken out."

"Spokane is just a real nice town." — "The sidewalks roll up around here at ten."

If you use my suggested reading list it should be good for AT LEAST ten bucks a week. I would have helped you more but right now I've got to scrounge a stamp for this little epistle I wrote and get it in the box before the boy in blue swings by.

Letters to the Editor

Differs With Weber

To the editor:

Mr. Weber's defense of traditional Christian morality, in the "Whitworthian" of Nov. 4, needs to be carefully examined.

His defense is based on two arguments. The first is that the traditional dogma, sex only in marriage, cannot be criticized as legalism, because it is presented as an ideal after the law. For support he cites, in Paul's letters, passages condemning immorality.

Despite the denial of legalism, this criticism is valid. The rule, "thou shall not," before the law is confused with the spirit after the law. In Galatians Paul speaks, "For you were called to freedom brothers; only do not use your freedom as an opportunity for the flesh. . . For the whole law is fulfilled in one word, 'You shall love your neighbor as yourself.' But if you bite and devour one another, take heed that you are not consumed by one another." The question is between freedom and the abuse of

freedom. The warning against abuse that must needs accompany freedom from the law must not degenerate simply into another law.

But, not only are these warnings against abuse not another law, this abuse cannot be blindly equated with the sexual ethic of the new morality. His argument quotes Paul, "Avoid sexual looseness like the plague." But the context of that quote is ignored. Before that quote comes the lines, "Do you not know that he who joins himself to a prostitute becomes one body with her. For, as it is written, 'The two shall become one flesh.'" The discussion is of casual sexual relationship, such as with a prostitute.

But these are not the sexual relationships advocated by the new morality. The new morality is no more for prostitution and sex for "fun, fun, fun," than is traditional dogma. The concern of the new morality is sex between two people who love each other, sex between two people who want to become one flesh. The new morality simply

states that two such people should not be bound by a legal dogma that says, "don't!" They should have the freedom to do as seems best for the two of them.

Admitted, there are those who hide behind and use this ethic only to sate their own lust, but the abuse of this morality is not a valid criticism of it.

Mr. Weber's second argument . . . that the relationship between a man and a woman is analogous to that between God and man. Sexual immorality corrupts this human relationship. Since the relationship between God and man should be kept pure, so also should the relationship between man and woman.

Stewart Hall "No Man's Land"

To the Editor:

Lost either in a morass of mud and water or swirled of desert dust, habitants of the newest men's dorm on campus suffer living conditions dangerous to health and harmful to personal and college property. Stewart Hall protests.

Approximately four weeks ago a petition signed by virtually all members of the dorm was presented to Mr. Gordon Hornall, Business Manager of Whitworth. The petition requested that the parking area surrounding Stewart be paved. To date no action has been taken.

Students in Stewart suffer from hayfever and asthma in the early fall and spring of each year as curtains of dust hang over the dorm. During the winter months colds and the flu result from slogging through mud and water surrounding the building. The dust ruins record players, typewriters, clothing, carburetors, and lungs. The water and mud ruin cars, shoes, and health. Combined they create a terrific maintenance problem for the college staff.

There are two major buildings on this campus which have no paved access to the entrance. One building is the fieldhouse, the other is Stewart Hall. Few people use the fieldhouse and no one lives in it. We must live in Stewart and we pay extra fees for the privilege.

Will there ever be a solid route to Stewart? We naturally desire to have our situation remedied, but we see instead: The paving of the maintenance area (Did they have a dust problem? Do they even live there?); The paving of the new auditorium parking lot (Must we present a dry image to those who visit infrequently before we care for permanent residents?); The continuation of the sidewalk behind Arend Hall which stopped 100 ft. short of Stewart (Are we to fly over the crud between?); The paving of areas behind Ballard and Arend Halls (Were they really necessary?).

Regraded ruts are no substitute for pavement, hence it is hoped that the college administration will recognize this situation and provide Stewart with a safe paved route to its door, and a firm parking area for its autos.

John Deckenbach
Tom Marrs

The first problem with this argument is in its structure. Paul drew an analogy between the relationship of a man and a woman to illustrate the relationship between God and man, between the known, the physical, and the unknown, the metaphysical. Any argument from analogy is suspect, but when the argument is from the unknown to the known, instead of vice-versa, it is particularly weak.

But there is a greater problem. Mr. Weber assumes that the new morality actually corrupts the relationship between man and woman, that it is in fact immoral. Yet this is the very point he sets out to prove. He has created a circular argument, assuming his conclusion.

The problem of Christianity is to abandon all its "Thou shall nots" and accept its own freedom. Our only ethical foundation must be, "You shall love your neighbor as yourself." And the problem of sexual ethics will resolve itself to this question, "Will this act express love, not only for myself, but for my partner and for those who are my neighbors?" If the answer to this question is yes, no criticism can be leveled at the couple involved.

Weber Answers

To the editor:

Rick Ward says, "The concern of the new morality is sex between two people who love each other; sex between two people who want to become one flesh." If so, the new morality as he describes it refers

to marriage. The phrase "The two shall become one flesh," throughout scripture is used to denote marriage. To treat it otherwise is a perversion of scripture.

Rick quotes a scripture that indicates the most casual sex relationship results in becoming one flesh. If this is true, then certainly the two people he mentions who love each other and sexually come to know each other become one. I would add the words of Christ when he was speaking of divorce and marriage; "What God has joined together, man must not separate."

I agree heartily with Rick's last paragraph and no criticism can be leveled at the couple he describes. Actually, they will be following the scriptural recommendation which says "because there is so much immorality, let each man have his own wife and each woman her own husband." The couple described will be joined in marriage. And who knows, they may even violate Rick Ward's new law about sex relationship being wrong if they are for "fun, fun, fun" and yet be approved of God. And, may they live happily ever after.

One thing that concerns me much about Rick's letter is that he quotes scripture as being his authority where it seems convenient to him, but strongly challenges not me, but the authority of scripture where, as he puts it, the argument goes from the unknown to the known. I wish individuals and the new morality advocates in particular would quit quoting scripture when they don't believe its message or submit to its authority!

May I comment about one more thing. The new morality has deceived many on the subject of Christian freedom. It is ours individually only when we submit to the claims of Christ, and trust in

Him as Savior and Lord. The freedom that comes to us then is wonderful in its liberating power. God's Spirit in us powers us to live the resurrected life with Christ.

One of the clearest passages of scripture on this subject of conversion, freedom, etc., is the little book of Colossians. I encourage you to look over this book. In it you will see what God's freedom at work in us enables us to perform and what it keeps us from. The passage dealing with the positive gifts of God's spirit ends with these words, "Whatever you are doing, whether you speak or act, do everything in the name of the Lord Jesus, giving thanks to God the Father through Him."

George Weber

Observe Work

(ACP)—Students at the University of Texas were urged to bring lunches, snack on the grass, walk barefooted, sing and be friendly on a day designated as "Gentle Thursday," reports the Daily Texan.

Advocating the carefree day were members of Students for a Democratic Society. "This world is fast-paced and hectic and 'Gentle Thursday' is a day set aside when people can enjoy themselves and be friendly," SDS member Jeff Shero said. M M M

"'Gentle Thursday' is a day when we act like the Revolution had already come," another member explained. "The Revolution is when no one has to work; no one feels hostility. It's Utopia." M M

SDS members sold balloons, lollipops, flowers and chalk for people who want to draw on the sidewalks. One SDS member handed out proverbs, some of them his own, while minstrels wandered around campus and a jug band entertained. M

Want Dorm Pictures

To the editor:

We of West Warren protest the picture arrangement for the coming annual. We have just become aware of the fact that pictures will be arranged alphabetically - not by dorms - which has been the policy in the past. Whitworth's structure is dorm-oriented. Dorm living provides a most significant and major part of two-thirds of the students' collegiate lives. Dorm living therefore supplies a bulk of the memories, friendships, and experiences we will recall in later years. We feel that our annual should help to do this in the most effective manner.

Our unity has bound us into a family-type relationship. Each one of us finds special meaning in our dorm home. Not only do we as individuals gain from our unity, but we are an integral part of the structure of the student body. A majority of Whitworth's extra-curricular life relies on the dorm units. Campus Government is built upon dorm representation, as exemplified in such vital bodies as: senate, social committee, AWS, AMS, Chapel and Convocation committee, and WCF. Intra-dorm competition is also an important part of Whitworth.

We cannot see, therefore, how disregarding our dorm units can make the annual more meaningful. How can the Natsih staff justify this? West Warren solidly supports dorm-grouped pictures. We encourage all other dorms to help us bring pressure to correct this threatening situation.

The United West Warren

The White Fool's Dream "Whitworth College"

By JEFF TUCKER

Most of you white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant, prejudice, biased and don't-give-a-damn people were upset that William Stringfellow cursed Whitworth out. Mr. Stringfellow upset the status quo. He confronted you with questions and had the nerve to treat you as adults by not

anticipating recommending Whitworth to other Negro students.

The feeling is that Whitworth discriminates directly or indirectly financially, in its recruiting, and in the offering of scholarships. Financially, the average Negro's family income cannot afford to pay \$2,000 a year for college. In recruiting,

But there is more needed. There is a need for a better understanding between Negroes and whites. There is a need for Whitworth to add to its class schedule a class on Negro history in the United States.

Whitworth should be the place where great strides are made in race relations. This can be done by creating a climate which would in-

Socially, the Negro at Whitworth is tolerated, but not accepted.

telling you what to do. For the Negro students, Mr. Stringfellow offered some humor. The verbal reactions and facial expressions of some of our white fellow students seemed both a comedy and a failure of Whitworth.

Some of you are all psyched out to spend your summer working with some Negroes and by this doing your part. Forget it! Clean up your own back yard first. Whitworth has a white problem. There are too many white students and not enough Negro students. Because of this, the few Negroes here suffer.

Each Negro is put on display under the "We got some too" slogan. Instead of being an individual, he is all Negroes. Whatever he does, all Negroes do. If he thinks Cassius Clay is a good fighter, he is then labeled a Black Muslim. This is probably a compliment.

Socially the Negro at Whitworth is (tolerated), but not accepted. Athletically he is accepted whereas in a dating situation he or she is definitely out. Four of five of the Negro men here are on athletic scholarships. Without these scholarships at least three out of the five would not be here. The sixth Negro is a female and she is also on a scholarship and would not be here without her scholarship. All six Negroes have not and are not

how many representatives try to find contacts or contact interested, but financially-deprived, Negroes? It seems our "public relations or admissions" people are too narrow in their recruiting trips. Scholarships are awarded to athletes and scholars. What about the Negro high school student with eight brothers and sisters, no father, a sick mother, work at any kind of a job at any hours, not engage in athletics, and have very little time to study.

With all of "Whitworth's Christian beliefs", where is the compassion and consideration of this human being? He is no proven athlete nor a proven scholar. He hasn't had the chance! But he does have the potential to make it as a college student. This is the same chance that all Negroes are being deprived of. But, more important, to you white people is the fact that you are being deprived.

The Negroes at Whitworth feel that this school and its doctrines or beliefs have so far been "phony". Since this is an educational system which leans on spiritual beliefs, this school should recruit Negroes who are financially-deprived and potential college students. They are pushed into the background when they can serve no basic use for Whitworth. Whitworth gives them four years of booklearning and a degree.

erest and attract to our campus more Negro students so that individual Negroes will not have to typify all Negroes. Also if the climate is warm to more Negro students, the chances of a "Whitworth Negro ghetto" forming will be cut down. It's one thing to help more Negroes get an education, but it's another thing to make them feel really wanted.

After June, 1968, at this present rate, Whitworth will have one Negro student left. I hope this does not happen. It is my hope that the college will allot funds, contact potential college-bound Negroes, and strengthen the doctrines and name of Whitworth. Whitworth could start a nation-wide revolution by this move. If the funds are made available, I know the potential students are. Right now, Whitworth and places like it are poverty and prejudice builders. With an education, a Negro can help himself and others. The others being both white and black. Why not drop the don't-give-a-damn attitude and back up all this Christian "bull-talk" with action! You asked Mr. Stringfellow what you could do. This is it: Push this idea with action, money, and pressure on our administration to help financially-deprived Negroes get a college education.

Saga Stuffs Students; Employs Many of Them

By JENNIFER VOGEL

Whether they like it or not, Whitworth students spend a good proportion of their time eating and a good proportion of their pocket-books each semester goes to Saga Food Service.

In a recent interview, Buck Kessler, Whitworth Saga manager, quoted a few statistics on Pirate dining habits.

Serve 2,000

Approximately two thousand students are fed each day; consequently about 14,000 meals are served by our dining hall in one week. The noonday delicacies seem to be most popular, with nearly nine hundred students partaking each day.

Popularity wise, the upstairs dining area has it by approximately one hundred more students than downstairs at almost every meal.

Breakfast seems to be the meal for carting away any edibles that will fit into a pocket. With figures of "400 rolls baked, 150 students partaking," you can get a rough idea of how many roommates overslept and bribed "roomie" into walking away with a hot roll.

Leave Clues

Other dead giveaways are the individual cereal boxes seen on many a dorm window ledge, and the discarded, empty, sugar packets drifting out first, second, and third floor windows.

Saga, an international company, employs about one eighth of the students living on campus. In a poll taken by Saga last year, the favorite foods listed by Whitworth students were: hamburgers, roast beef, tacos, and bacon-lettuce-tomato sandwiches.

Hardly a boy passes through the line without taking jello of some kind. The girls seem to prefer a waldorf or tossed salad.

Whitworthians have a chance to voice our favorite victuals later this year when another poll will be taken.

Ketchup Appeals

Add to the favorite food of Whitworth students, ketchup! Yes, I said ketchup. When a dining hall goes through 1,050 number ten cans of ketchup in one year, it must be a favorite or people are carting it out for breakfast too.

Something else a few students are partial to is the silverware. The disappearance of a fourth of a mile of silverware from the dining hall is a near catastrophe! Because—a fourth of a mile is all our cafeteria owns!

The usual loss for this prank is about \$70 to \$100 worth of tableware. Some silver generally starts disappearing a few days before the catastrophe hits, then it's usually not returned for the rest of the year. Thus, this partiality tends to be a little costly.



Two Whits join the crowd around Whitworth's most popular bowl, the ketchup!

Senior to Work in Korean Corps

Peggy Turner, a senior at Whitworth, has been selected by the Peace Corps to serve on assignment in Korea upon graduation in June, June.

She will join 20 other Whitworth College students who have served in the Peace Corps during its first 6 years, including 7 now overseas. Former students have served in Africa, Latin America, Asia and the Far East.

Miss Turner, who is an English major with minor emphasis in history, this summer attended a special institute sponsored by the Peace Corps at George Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tennessee. Her training there included 5 hours a day in comprehensive study of the Korean language.

Her two year assignment in Korea will be teaching English in grades 7 through 12 and some college instruction.

WHITWORTH BOWLING CENTER

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

"Pathway, Not Barrier" Unique Hub Wall Reveals 'Pop' Works of Whit Staffs

By ROSS ANDERSON

"Fools names and fools faces are often found in public places" but not so with the inner wall of the old Whitworthian office in the HUB (now commonly known as the Exit).

The inside face of the temporary wall which divides the room served as a favorite outlet for the creativity of past Whitworthian staffs.

A line above the door reads "Abandon hope - All ye who enter here!" but one cannot resist examining the rest of the over-sized doodle-board.

Pop Philosophies

Dime store philosophy predominates with such maxims as "He who knows not and knows not that he knows not is a fool—shun him!"; "Put silver wings on my son's chest, and make him one of America's dead"; and "He who climbs the highest tree collects the most bird dung."

Others are "Truth is relative . . . We all need deeper order."; "Sex is not what you do, but what you are."; "People in airline terminals aren't so sad." and "Soldier confronted by enemy in War on Poverty - 'I Wanna Hold Your Hand-out!'"

Politics holds its place with such slokans as "Wallace for Pres."; "Give it away with LBJ!"; "Goldwater is just that!"; "Johnson for Pres. - Jenkins for First Lady!"; "So what if you don't have talent - there's always student government!" and "In your guts, you know he's nuts!"

Offer Advice

Others encourage social issues such as "Save your Confederate money (—Jeff Davis)"; "A loaf of bread, a jug of gin, and ANYBODY!"; "Pray for Pot!" and the inevitable "Try, try, try—Do, do, do—Now, now, now!"

Another urges Whits to "Help bring beaches to Whitworth."

The wall also serves as a makeshift bulletin board with countless telephone numbers and such announcements as "Miller's Tavern—Class of '66 reunion in 10 years."; and "I say there were NO animals before the flood!"

Pleads for Talent

A tattered poster reads "WHAT KIND OF MAN READS THE NATSIHI??—The fact is no one if we don't get more creative geniuses on our staff."

Poetry is present in force, with a heavy emphasis on the works of Bob Dylan. One piece attributed to Henry Aldrich reads "If all be true that I do think . . . There are five reasons one should drink . . . Good wine, a friend, or being dry . . . Or lest we should be by and by . . . Or any other reason why."

Advertisers Appeal

Another announcement reads "Girls—Date applications for consideration of future engagements with The Kid may be got here." And right beside it "God is dead—Freud; Freud is dead—God."

But the spirit of the wall is caught up in an unsigned piece of free verse to the left of the door.

"What you put on this wall may live forever. . . Therefore this wall gives you a chance to: Create. . . Emote. . . Contribute. . . Criticize. . . Develop. . . Learn. . . GIVE. . . It is not a barrier. . . But it is a pathway . . . And to where and to what will it take you and I?"

WC Religious Life Takes on Variety of Active Forms

By MARTHA HARRIS

In the dining hall, students bow in silent grace before eating.

In some dorms, students take time to pray together—often as much as several times a week.

In the community, students volunteer from two to six hours a week to work in Young Life, or in gospel teams, or in the church.

These customs which seem out of place in many colleges, are very much a part of life at Whitworth. Why?

Background Important

Whitworth is not isolated Christian community. It draws students who are willing to accept the rules, the compulsory chapel, the mandatory religion classes. Most of the teachers are Christian, and their teaching reflects a Christian context.

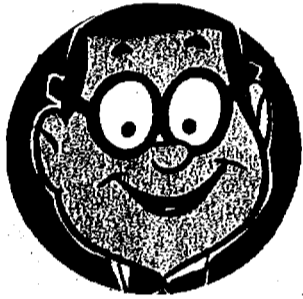
But despite this "Christ-awareness" on campus, there is another of feeling—a climate of "creative tension," as Dr. Redmond describes it.

Statistics Relevant

"This tension," explains Dr. Redmond, professor of religion, "results when the traditional or conservative Christian view meets new ideas."

Whitworth is not isolated against ideas, and not all students at Whitworth are Christians. Less than half the students are Presbyterian and less than eight percent are pre-seminary majors. And, except in the area of Christian education no-one majors in religion.

"College is a time of revolt," Dr. Redmond said, "We try to direct this revolt in a Christian context." He encourages students to use college to reevaluate their ideas and to reshape their beliefs through experience and thought.



FAVORITE THEATERS

	E. SPRAGUE Anthony Quinn Gregory Peck in "GUNS OF NAVARONE"	N. CEDAR Humphrey Bogart and Audrey Hepburn in "SABRINA"
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Cowles Auditorium and the courtyard in front sport their new coat of white during the year's first snowfall.

Precipitation Pretty Plentiful; Snow Favored Over Rain

Editor's note: Last week the snowfall threatened to make this interview irrelevant, but the interlude was brief and once again the weatherman bit the dust—rather the mud.

By PAM HUNT

I had a long talk with the man at the weather bureau the other day. There has been so much talk of building an ark, I wanted his opinion of the rain.

He told me that the average yearly precipitation for this area is 32.02 inches, and that we were seven inches behind before the rain started. Although so much at this time is unusual, we are just catching up.

Inquires on Snow

I really wanted to ask him about snow - I began by having him dig through his records to find that the



Sally Smith, South Warrentite, joins fellow members of her dorm in giving up valuable study time (not to mention sleep) in preparing dorm project packages for shipment to Viet Nam.

earliest snowfall was September 23, 1926; and the latest snowfall was June 16, 1954. The average snowfall for this area is 59.4 inches; last year we had 44.4 inches, mostly in January and February.

I couldn't resist any longer, so I asked him just when it would snow again *this* year. His answer? "Any time now."

"But that's what has been predicted for weeks!" I objected.

"It all depends on the temperature," he replied patiently.

Explains Temperatures

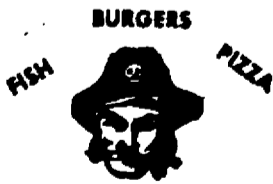
Then he went on to explain about our temperatures. It has been unusually warm so far - the monthly mean is 38.2°. The warmest December reading was 57° on December 1, 1925. Thinking of the recent cold weather, I asked when the coldest December had been; and he found that it was in 1964, when it reached -20°.

Because of the Rocky Mountains, we are not having cold temperatures, as are states east of the Rockies. Air systems move from West to East, so we won't get low temperatures from the present frontal system.

He was very helpful, but he could not be more definite than the thirty-day forecast, which states, "temperatures averaging below normal and precipitation are expected."

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College Town

WC Guild Brings Organ Recitalist

By JILL HARPER

Dr. Edward Hansen, well known Seattle recitalist, visited Whitworth Saturday, conducting a class on J. S. Bach in the morning and giving an organ recital in the evening. This was sponsored by the Whitworth Organ Guild.

Dr. Hansen is the organist and choirmaster of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Seattle. He has taught at the University of Washington and at the University of Puget Sound. Before he came west, he was assistant director of the Organ Institute in Massachusetts.

The Organ Guild is composed of Whitworth students who are interested in promoting good music for the organ. This is under the national organization of Organ Guild of Organists.

The last two years the Organ Guild has been active. They have rebuilt a three rank Wicks organ and tuned it themselves; gone on field trips to Seattle and Portland and are planning more such trips for spring.

The officers for this year are: president, Sharon Straub; secretary, Barbara Johnston; and treasurer, Lila Jean Weber. Their advisor is Mr. David Dahl of the Whitworth music department.

Spokane River Accident

Whit Saves Life in Rapids

A Whitworth student rescued a man from the Spokane River Saturday afternoon, December 3.

According to this student, he and a friend saw a canoe with two men coming down the river. When it passed under the bridge at Bowl and Pitcher, it turned sideways and capsized. Both men hung on to the sides of the canoe until it hit the rapids below the bridge.

One of the men let go and reached a rock in the middle of the river. The other floated downstream with the canoe.

The Whitworthian, who wished to remain unidentified, waded be-

tween five and ten yards into the river and told the man on the rock to let go. He did and the student grabbed his arm as he was swept by and helped him out of the current.

The rescuers followed the other man downriver and talked to him while deciding what to do. They decided to go in and help push the canoe out of the water, but were too close to the next series of rapids. They ran past the rapids, but in going through them, the victim let go of the canoe and drowned.

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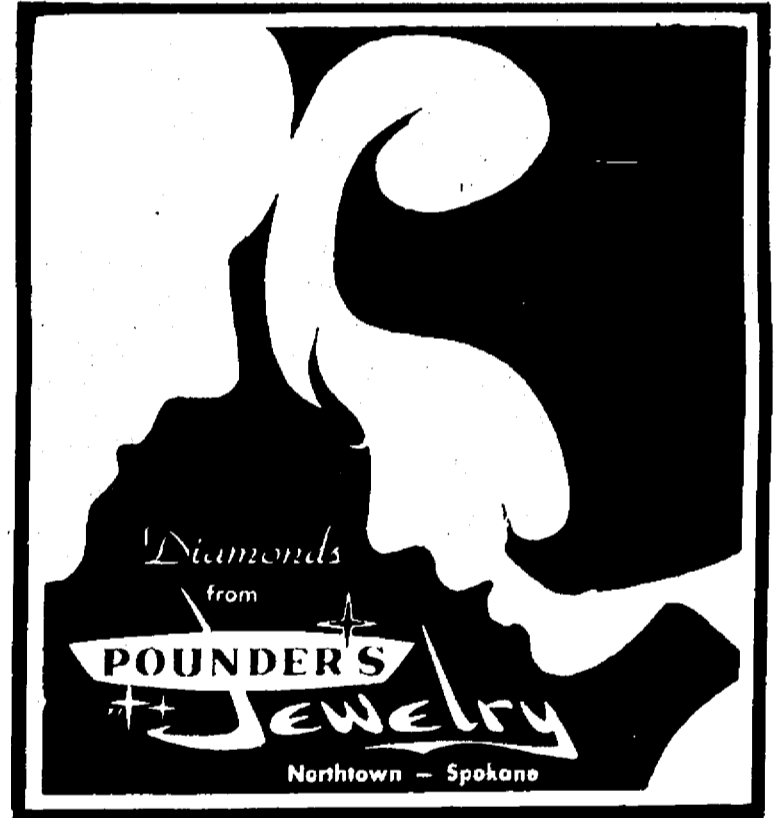
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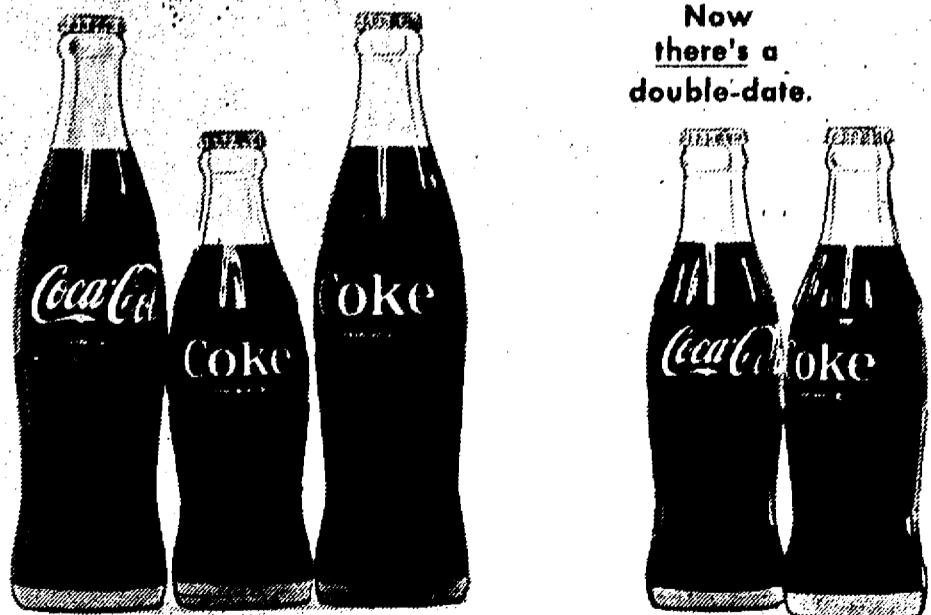
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Young Republicans Present Bircher Film-Debate Forum

In an effort to expose the student body to various political philosophies, the Young Republicans

MUN Delegates Picked to Attend Spring Meeting

Research of the Congo-Leopoldville, and the rules of the organization, dominate the regular meetings of our delegates to the MUN (Model United Nations).

The MUN is made up of delegations from all of the Far-Western colleges and universities, each representing their respective countries. This year between 1300 and 1400 delegates are expected.

Lewis and Clark College in Portland will host the affair in April. Whitworth hosted the MUN in 1964, and was the smallest school ever to do so. The members of the delegation are chosen through academic competition.

Rich McDougall is this year's chairman, Jan Sewell is the vice-chairman. Other members of this year's group include: Liz Dille, Mar McCoy, Dale Harmon, Jim Newell, Ted Keys, Jerry Van Marler, Tom McClure, Kent Jones and Glen Thorpe. Dr. Garland is advisor to the set.

Dean Discusses Integration

Cont. from Page 1

counselors and teachers, Young Life leaders, youth ministers, and other students and alumni. As a result, we draw students largely from clusters where Whitworth has become known through such contacts."

He cited examples such as the communities of Walnut Creek, California, and Colorado Springs, Colorado, both of which have sent many students.

Lessens Opportunity

"Because perhaps relatively few of the people who make these informal contacts work with groups in dominantly Negro areas, there is less opportunity for one of these clusters of people to form."

"Thus when we visit a high school in the state of Washington, we fail to obtain any Negro response. Beyond this state, for economical use of our admissions budget, we tend to go where we get the most response—completely apart from the racial issue."

He added that undoubtedly another major barrier to many Negro students is the lack of financial means and of the knowledge of where they can obtain such means.

Offers Solutions

"But there are ways of overcoming both of these barriers to Negro students. We have both a moral obligation and a sincere desire to make ourselves known and to be equally responsive to qualified Negroes as well as qualified non-Negroes."

He added that it is necessary to work toward concrete means of reaching Negro students who might be interested in the college.

"But because of the nature of the problem, it is not going to be solved simply by sending out admissions teams. Contact must come earlier. Somehow these potential Whitworth students must be told about Whitworth before the conference announcements."

Committee Leads

It is with this task in mind that the current student committee is hoping to make some concrete contacts and pass on admissions material in hopes of interesting some Negro recruitments.

"Now that we feel that we have

are sponsoring a forum on January 6 at 3 p.m. in the Eric Johnson Science Building Amphitheatre.

Featured in this forum will be a John Birch Society film on civil rights. The film is so controversial that the society insists on sending a representative along who will be able to document the statements made in the film.

Plan Discussion

Following the film there will be a discussion of the topics concerned with the racial situation in America. Dr. Little and Dr. Haas will represent the opposite view, while the man from the John Birch Society will defend their opinions.

This is the first in a series of forums which will be brought to Whitworth by the Young Republicans. The purpose of these will be to inform the student body about the various influences on the national political scene.

Educate Voters

Young Republicans, although partisan by nature, are sponsoring these forums which will be of a non-partisan nature. By doing this, they hope to educate both the voter and the potential voter for an informed populace is a necessity to the proper functioning of a democracy.

The film should be an appropriate follow-up to the recent Lomax-Rousselot debate in Chapel.

Tucker Organizes Committee to View Integration Issue

A student committee to study and seek solutions to the low proportion of Negroes at Whitworth has been formed under the leadership of Jeff Tucker and is currently conducting an all-school poll of student and faculty opinion.

The committee was stimulated by the controversial challenges of William Stringfellow, well-known Protestant lay-theologian and Harlem lawyer, during his week-long engagement at Whitworth during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

Encourage Negroes

Tucker and other interested students formed the committee to encourage and aid Negro students in coming to Whitworth. They have consulted the administration, Dr. Clarence Simpson in particular, in studying the situation.

The purpose of the current poll, which they hoped to distribute in chapel this morning, is to provide an accurate gauge of what current opinion is concerning integration before taking action.

Little Contributes

The poll was composed by Tucker and other members of the committee with assistance from Dr. Little of the sociology department.

The committee had originally planned to distribute admissions material and begin collecting names of interested non-white students over the Christmas holiday, but dropped this idea until results of the poll can be evaluated.

The first meeting was held Thursday evening and further meetings will be announced after the vacation. All interested students and faculty are urged to attend.



Ted Lyons, junior, expresses his heart-felt regards to Miss Nason Hall, a snow sculpture created by Lyons, Dave Olsen, and other residents of Nason following the winter's first snowfall.

National College Enrollment Hits All-Time High Level

—Cincinnati, Ohio (I.P.)—Enrollment reports from more than 500 American colleges and universities indicate a possible headcount of 6 million degree-credit students and a grand total of 6.45 million students this fall in American colleges, Dr. Garland G. Parker, University of Cincinnati collegiate attendance statistician, announced here recently.

Full-time students occupy the

center of the scene in Dr. Parker's study again this year with a gain of more than 10 per cent. They may number 3.4 million or more in the accredited schools and 4.35 million in all institutions.

Freshman En Masse

Freshman enrollment is estimated at a potential grand total of 1.42 million in all institutions and some 795,000 in the four-year accredited colleges and universities.

Sophomore and junior enrollments are the largest in history as gigantic freshman classes of the last two years reach middle college years.

"The next two freshmen classes will not increase significantly over this year," Dr. Parker said. "This will help our system of higher education cope with an inordinately large student body in the undergraduate upper division."

Makes Influence

"Even so, the accommodation of such a mass of students will levy a high toll on the nation's academic, physical, and financial resources in the next two years."

"Thereafter, freshman enrollments again will begin to climb. Providing adequate educational opportunity for collegians in numbers surpassing the 6.5 and 7 million marks in the near future is an impelling challenge that must be met in the interest of the nation as well as the students."



DR. CLARENCE SIMPSON

a better understanding of the reasons behind the problem," explained Dr. Simpson, "We feel more adequately prepared to search out solutions."

The problem of lack of financial means is not insoluble in that virtually all financial aid is based primarily on need. Aid is available in the form of scholarships for those with high academic achievement and loans for those with lower grade points. It is hoped that special grants for special needs can be extended.

Seeks Finances

In addition, the newly-formed student committee is looking for ways of providing additional aid, replacing the need for loans for some students. This is where Stringfellow's suggestion of working for a summer to earn money for Negro students.

"In any case, there seems to be a definite need to find some new way of operating in which we go beyond simply filling a quota of gro scholarships comes in."

A natural integration in a college community is an extremely valuable aid to alleviating the racial problem and we stand to gain from this trend.

"Bringing Negro students to Whitworth would be considered much more than just an obligation—it is a distinct privilege. We want to bring those who will profit most from our college, whatever the racial background."

College Revamps Curriculum

—St. Paul, Minn. (I.P.)—Concerned lest the structured academic program might not be serving the best interests of all the students, the College of St. Catherine faculty in meetings during the 1965-66 academic year explored the possibility of experimenting with a completely unstructured curriculum.

Question Requirements

If inflexibility of the requirements for graduation had been making college something less than completely satisfying to students, it was reasoned, introducing complete flexibility might cure the situation. Obvious key to success or failure of the unstructured curriculum was establishing an adviser-student relationship of greater depth than had existed before.

For the 38 freshmen there are

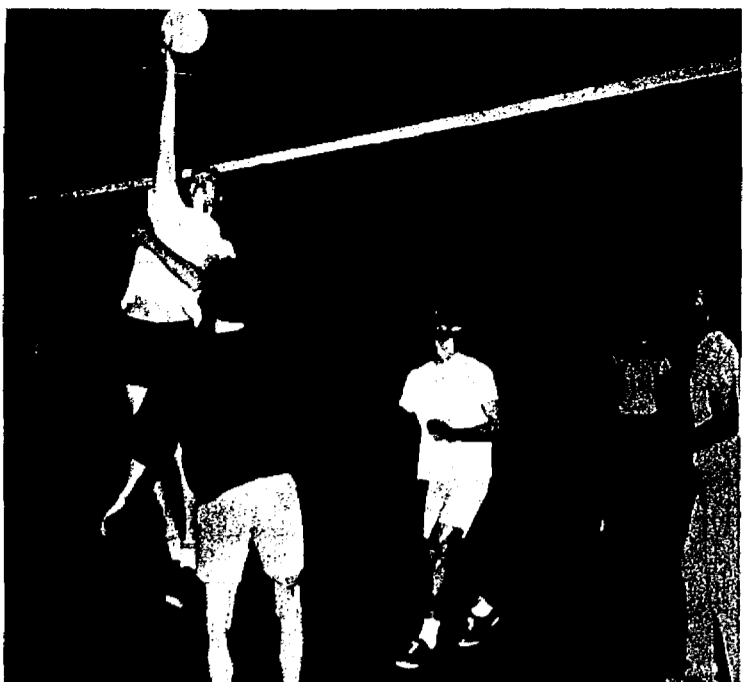
no "closed" courses, or general education requirements. If they want to tackle classes normally containing only sophomores, juniors, or seniors and the adviser consents, members of the Class of 1970 will be sitting alongside members of the Classes of '67, '68 or '69.

Maintain Load

In most cases, the 38 freshmen in the experimental group will be taking a normal academic load or slightly above. Results of the experimentation probably won't be weighable in any depth or breadth for about two years.

Nevertheless, continuous evaluation of the experimental program, of each student's participation in it and of its impact upon the educational program of the College will go on during the two years.





A Westminster man goes high for a spike in intramural volleyball competition.

IM Volleyball Championship Today;

The top four volleyball teams from both the American and National leagues start single elimination play tonight at 7:00 for a berth in the championship game at 9:00 in the Dungeon.

	National	
Faculty 2	5	1
Lincoln 2	5	0
Carlson 2	5	1
Westminster 2	4	2

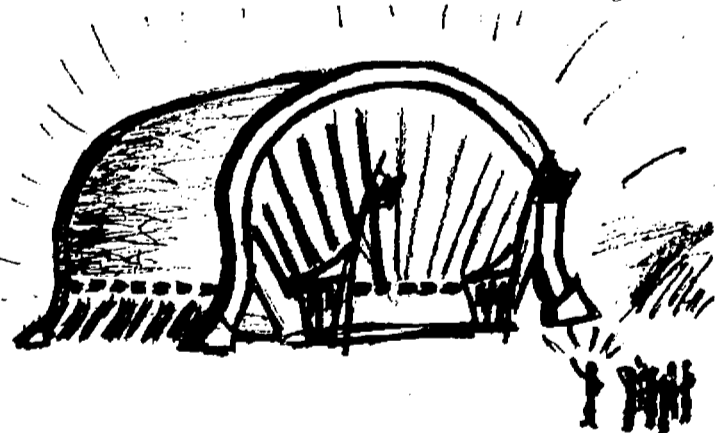
In the American League Nason 1 and aWashington 1 play at 7:00 followed at 7:30 by the Goodsell 1 Westminster 1 game.

National League action also begins at 7:00 with Faculty 2 meeting Westminster 2. A half hour later Carlson 2 battles Lincoln 2.

Winners of the first round games advance to the semi-finals of their leagues at 8:00 and the championship games between the two league winners starts at 9:00.

Final League Standings:

FINAL LEAGUE STANDINGS	
American	
Westminster 1	6 0
Nason 1	5 1
Goodsell 1	5 1
Washington 1	5 1



And now folks, behold the Whitworth Field House, the largest locker-room in the world! . . . oh, no, it's not really used for anything in particular — but it makes for marvelous P.R.!

Sports DeLux

Parents Confidential Statement; Its Effect on Whitworth Athletes

By JOHN LUXENBURG
Sports Editor

This issue's column will be styled in the question-answer form. The interview is actually talks with several officials at Whitworth condensed into the article below.

The progressive build-up of the questioning leads to the overall question "Where is Whitworth's Athletic Department going?" As an NAIA Conference school, are Whitworth's sports going up or down and why? Read the following statements and decide for yourself.

SPORTS EDITOR: What is the Parents' Confidential Statement (PCS) form?

OFFICIAL: A questionnaire filled out by students' parents' to determine their families financial need. The college uses it in deciding how much government loan money can be given to a student.

SPORTS EDITOR: Is the PCS form required of ALL students seeking financial aid?

OFFICIAL: Yes.

SPORTS EDITOR: Then the 'family need' determined by this form is the SOLE factor used in doling out financial assistance.

OFFICIAL: Not exactly. A student with a high GPA can receive monetary awards from the college over and above his or her calculated 'family need'!

SPORTS EDITOR: Can an outstanding athlete with average grades obtain a sports scholarship over and above his financial need?

OFFICIAL: No.
SPORTS EDITOR: Why is this so?
OFFICIAL: The NAIA Conference rules state that the only way an athlete can receive financial aid is if he has need.

SPORTS EDITOR: Does this ruling affect the recruiting of the athletic department — let's say in the case of a better-than-average athlete with no financial need?

OFFICIAL: I don't know—we'll never know. In recruiting we try to sell the college and not so much the athletics.

SPORTS EDITOR: But an athlete is looking specifically at the sports department in hopes of receiving a monetary award for his past athletic efforts — just as the scholar is doing — isn't he?

OFFICIAL: I don't know.

SPORTS EDITOR: Why do you think UPS and PLU dropped out of the evergreen Conference this year?

OFFICIAL: I couldn't really say why. You'd have to ask UPS and PLU.

SPORTS EDITOR: How many schools are now left in the conference.

OFFICIAL: Four.

So stands the facts of how the PCS form and the NAIA ruling COULD affect an athlete's decision to attend Whitworth College.

1966-67 SCHEDULE

December 14	Gonzaga	Spokane (T)	3:00 p.m.
January 6	Eastern	Spokane	5:00 p.m.
January 13-14	Whitman Pacific	Walla Walla	
	Willamette		
January 17	Idaho	Spokane	7:00 p.m.
February 4	Gonzaga	Spokane (II)	2:00 p.m.
February 10	Whitman	Spokane	7:00 p.m.
February 13	Idaho	Moscow	7:00 p.m.
February 17	Eastern	Cheney	4:00 p.m.
February 24-25	Conference	Bellingham	

Wrestling Turnout Poor; Weight Divisions Still Open

The Whitworth wrestling squad in preparation for their opening match with Gonzaga University tomorrow. The meet will be held in the J. F. Kennedy Pavilion at 3:00 p.m.

Coach Rod Enos stated that he would like to see more wrestlers turn out this year. Some of the spots are open as no men have turned out for the 115, 123, 145, and 191 lb. divisions. Since the 115 and 191 classes are not used in dual matches, Whitworth would have to forfeit the vacant 123 and 145 divisions.

Gary Wallin will wrestle at 130 lbs and Keith Huntington at 137. At present Rick Collett is wrestling at 152 but may drop down to the 145 class. Frank Johnson, Rob Rideout, and Steve Backlund are scrambling for the 160 lb division. Fighting it out for the 167 class are Steve Jervis, Walt Oliver, and Paul Emmons.

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SATURDAY

Hoopsters' Hopes High for Season

Coach Kamm Looks to Return of BB 'Old Pros'

Experience will be the keynote factor in favor of this year's hoopsters on their championship drive. The cagers are bolstered by the return of four 'old pros' from last seasons starting five.

Heading out the first string returnees is Rod McDonald, last year an All-American Honorable Mention. Accompanying McDonald are Charlie Nipp, Foster Walsh, and George Elliott. Other lettermen include Bob Chamberlain, Clavard Jones, Dave Rhodes, and Frank Insell.

Basketball mentor Dick Kamm cited transfer students Earl Washington and Steve McAdams as players that could break into the starting lineup. Washington hails from Spokane Community College and McAdams from Los Angeles.

Central and Western Washington State Colleges figure as the Whits toughest competitors for the EvCo crown. "Although," stated Kamm, "it looks like all the schools in the league are fielding top teams this year. It could be a real close race for that title."

"We have some real old pros this year who know what basketball is all about," commented Kamm, "and who take pride in being personally remanded."

ing. I feel we could go all the way this season . . . How far we go, though, depends on the players.



ROD McDONALD

McDonald Sees Victorious Year

As a junior last year Whitworth hoopster Rod "Rhoda" McDonald received an All American Honorable Mention rating among the small colleges. Returning this season as strong a scoring threat as ever McDonald figures as Whitworth's prime candidate for All American selection again.

Coming back with three of last year's five starters McDonald expressed his optimistic view that "we'll have a real good year. In fact, it should be better than last seasons." The cagers were third in the Evergreen Conference last year.

McDonald foresees a Pirate dynasty in basketball during the next few years. "I feel that Whitworth will see another fine season next year. There are some fine up and coming players." Rhoda was referring to the likes of junior Foster Walsh and freshman standout Ted Heimstra when he made this comment.



Clavard Jones lays one in from almost behind the backboard a fellow Pirates and opponents poise for a possible rebound in action during Saturday night's tilt with Saint Martin's.

Pirates Post 3-1 Record Against Non-League Foes

Gonzaga University will host the Whitworth cager's tomorrow night in the J. F. Kennedy Pavilion at 8:00 p.m. The contest will be the Pirates' sixth non conference game.

Avenging their 82-70 loss to St. Martin's a week ago, the hoopsters rebounded to an easy 77-52 victory last Saturday night. The Bucs' victory brought their non conference record to a 3-1 standing.

All-American candidate Rod McDonald led the Pirates scoring with 21 points. Close behind McDonald was teammate Foster Walsh at 20. The two Bucs managed 18 field goals between themselves, two more than the Rangers scored as a team.

The night before their St. Martin win the Bucs drubbed Western Montana, 71-46, in their season home opener. McDonald, hitting for 20 points, also picked off 14 rebounds even though he played only two thirds of the contest.

Complementing McDonald's tally were Earl Washington and Dave Rhodes with nine points apiece. Nine other ohoopsters made it into the scoring column that night.

Terry Easter, forward for St. Martin, accounted for most of the Ranger damage in the Bucs first loss that December 3. Easter was the games "big gun" with 27 points. Following Easter was McDonald with 22 points and 17 rebounds. Washington wound up with 14 points and Charlie Nipp totaled 13.

In their season opener December 2 the cagers scored a 'big' win against the Seattle Pacific Falcons, SPC, which defeated Whitworth twice last year, kept in close tabs with the Bucs scoring throughout most of the game. Senior guard Nipp led a fourth quarter spurt which jumped the Whits ahead for good. Nipp also led the scoring that game with 22 points.

COMING EVENTS

- Basketball**
- December 13 Pirates vs. Cal. Western College in the Whitworth Dungeon at 8:00 p.m. JV game at 5:45 p.m.
 - December 15 Pirates vs. Gonzaga University in the J. F. Kennedy Pavilion at 8:00 p.m. JV game at 5:45 p.m.
 - December 17 Pirates vs. Montana State University, there.
- Wrestling**
- December 14 The grapplers vs. Gonzaga University at Gonzaga, 8:00 p.m.
- Intramurals**
- Volleyball**
- December 14 Volleyball Intramural Championship in the Dungeon.

1966-67 SCHEDULE

December 15	Gonzaga University	8:00 p.m.
January 6	University of Puget Sound	8:00 p.m.
January 7	University of Puget Sound	8:00 p.m.
January 9	*Western Washington	8:00 p.m.
January 12	Seattle Pacific College	8:00 p.m.
January 14	*Eastern Washington	8:00 p.m.
January 30	Warner Pacific College	8:00 p.m.
February 4	*Eastern Washington	8:00 p.m.
February 7	*Central Washington	8:00 p.m.
February 18	Lewis and Clark (Lewiston)	8:00 p.m.

*Denotes Conference Game

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- d. Famous Bulova watches, your choice of several sensational 17-jewel watches. Man's waterproof and shock-proof style with stainless steel case, leather strap; ladies' petite square watch with braid strap. **24⁹⁵**
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The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. JAN. 7, 1967

YR's Schedule Birch Film, Forum

"Anarchy, U.S.A." a controversial film depicting the five phase plan of Communism to take over countries was presented yesterday by the Young Republicans.

The first portion of the film showed this plan as followed in China, Cuba and Algeria. Then it went into its application in the

United States under the banner of the civil rights movement.

Discussion Follows

At the conclusion of the film, Drs. Cunningham, Haas and Little led a discussion of the film. Also present was Mr. Don Caron, a local representative of the John Birch Society who produced the film. He

presented documentary evidence to support the proposals made in the film.

This was the first in a series of forums to be sponsored by the Young Republicans in an effort to expose the student body to the various political philosophies which are prevalent in the United States today.

Further Plans

Other activities of this group, include plans for a February meeting, working in coordination with the County Young Republicans on the State meeting to be held in Spokane in late spring, and scheduling future forums.

Teacher Shortage Plagues Special Educational Fields

Sioux Falls, S.D. - (I.P.)—A significant increase in reported teacher vacancies reflects the growing shortage of teachers in the United States.

An acute shortage is developing in the areas of special education — teaching exceptional children,

speech correction, remedial reading, visiting teachers, psychologists, nurses, educational trainable, counseling, deaf, sighted, and physical therapy.

In the field of secondary education, the most serious shortages continue to be in the sciences, mathematics, foreign languages, girl's physical education, and English. A noticeable increase in vacancies at the college level was also recorded.

Seek Balance

A balance between supply and demand in the areas of social science and coaching is slowly developing but seniors with majors in business administration, sociology and psychology seeking employment as teachers are experiencing considerable difficulty in finding employment.

The majority of secondary schools do not have a full teaching load for individuals with major preparation in these areas.

Graduates Help

Graduate schools are influencing the recruiting of college seniors by granting scholarships and assistantships. This trend has been discussed in trade and economic journals and has had a significant place on the program of regional placement associations.

The consensus is that the individual is not, at completion of graduate study, a significantly better employee, but expects a definitely higher beginning wage. Recruiters contend that graduate study is of greater value to both the employer and employee when preceded by work experience.



THOMAS TAVENER

WC Music Profs Schedule Recital

Professors Thomas Tavener and George Ross of the Whitworth music department will present a faculty recital Sunday afternoon in the music building recital hall at 3 p.m.

Tavener, a tenor, and Ross, a pianist, will feature "Die Schone Mullerin", a song cycle by Franz Schubert.

All students are cordially invited to attend at no charge.

Skiers Organize Club on Campus

Attention ski-enthusiasts! Various Whitworth students are currently forming a ski club. Already they have had three meetings.

The first one was an introduction, the second one consisted of a ski film and a speaker, and at the last one officers were elected.

Those who will serve as officers for the new ski club include: Stan Raymond, president; Pete Stonebraker, executive vice-president; Dwight Fowler, social vice-president; and Rolin Smith, secretary-treasurer.

Planning to be an active campus organization, the group has many things planned. To indicate membership, they are investigating the possibility of having matching wind-breakers.

To encourage skiing, a program



Ski Club prexy Stan Raymond sports some of his finer skiing gear while pointing out the date of the next meeting Tuesday night.

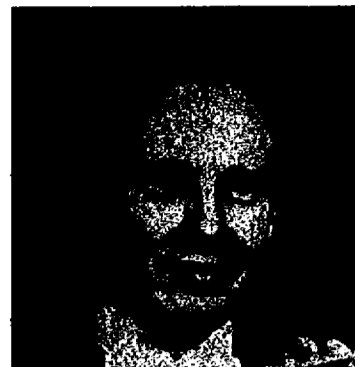
of instruction is being planned. There is also the possibility of a ski trip over semester break as well as several all-day excursions.

All those who are interested in skiing, even if you have never skied, are encouraged to look into the club.

Prof. Johnson to Conduct Inter-Faith Service Choir

The Greater Spokane Council of Churches is sponsoring a Christian Unity Service as a step in the ecumenical movement in this city. The service will be held in the Coliseum on January 22 at 3:00 p.m.

Music for this service will be under the direction of Milton E. Johnson, chairman of the music department at Whitworth.



MILTON JOHNSON

Led "Messiah"

Johnson, who recently directed massed choirs in the "Messiah," foresees more problems in gathering a choir for this performance. "Ordinarily we can count on the college choirs to form a large nucleus," he said. "On January 22 the students will be in a 'closed period' preparing for final exams. We can't ask them to sacrifice study time."

"The choir for this event must come from the churches of Spokane," continued Johnson. "We will welcome all who wish to sing. They should volunteer through their choir masters or clergymen."

Plans Program

Johnson plans an early selection and announcement of the music. He hopes the church choirs will practice the music and probably schedule them for the morning services at the home church on Jan. 22. "If the choir leaders will cooperate to this extent, I feel that we can rehearse the massed choirs an hour before the service and be ready to present a impressive program at 3 p.m."

In cooperation with the committee clergymen, Johnson will select familiar hymns to be sung by the congregation. "The sound of 12,000 voices raised in a mighty chorus should be a stirring witness to the spirit of unity among Christians," said Johnson.

Trustee Resigns After 20 Years

After serving twenty years, F.L. Graybill has resigned from the Whitworth Board of Trustees.

Mr. F. L. Graybill was elected to the Whitworth Board of Trustees in March of 1946; he resigned October 14, 1966 for reasons of health.

"One of Mr. Graybill's very fine qualities is his frankness. We always knew where 'F.L.' stood on any issue," commented Dr. Albert Arend, chairman of the Board of Trustees. "The board has depended upon him a great deal for his legal council. He (Mr. Graybill) revised our constitution and by-laws."

Lists Top Students

Committee Cites "Who's Who" Criteria

Statesboro, Ga. (I.P.)—Four points are listed in the criteria for selection of Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, according to Dr. Tully Pennington, chairman of the Honors Committee at Georgia Southern College:

1. nominations should involve student - faculty - administration

participation;

2. students nominated by faculty, students, or administration must receive

endorsement of 3/4 of the members of at least one academic division before receiving final consideration of the Honors Committee;

3. the group recognized should be large enough to give well rounded representation of the student body but small enough to confine nominations to an exceptionally outstanding group of students;

4. nominations should be based upon careful consideration of the prospective nominee's scholarship, and cooperation in educational and extra-curricular activities, and promise of future usefulness in American society.

Procedure Complex

Selection Procedure: To begin the selection procedure a roster of senior students shall be prepared.

During the first two weeks of the fall quarter in which the selection is to be made the prepared roster shall be channeled to officers of administration and to the faculty, who shall nominate students for consideration.

The divisional representatives of the Student Congress shall call house meetings in the residence halls and a general meeting of the day students. Copies of the prepared roster shall be circulated and explanations of the program and the selection criteria shall be made by representatives of the council.

Groups Nominate

Student nominations for consideration shall be made by the assembled groups, and reported by the council representative to the chairman of the Honors Committee.

Heads of the academic divisions shall in divisional meetings circulate copies of a prepared roster con-

taining names of students nominated through the procedures outlined above.

The program shall be reviewed and nominations shall be made by the assembled groups, and reported by the heads of the divisional to the chairman of the Honors Committee.

Only students receiving 3/4 endorsement of at least one academic division shall be eligible for final consideration.

The Honors Committee shall select finalists from the list of students receiving endorsement of 3/4 majority of faculty members voting as an academic division.

Chapel Preview

Next week's schedule of chapel-convocation programs is as follows:

Monday, January 9 —

Chaplain Richard A. Seiber, Chaplain of the Survival School, Fairchild Air Force Base, Washington.

Wednesday, January 11 —

The Rev. William McKee, former missionary and athlete with Overseas Crusade. McKee, who competed with Olympic basketball teams, will speak on "Venture for Victory in the Far East."

Friday, January 13 —

Student Convocation.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Heavy Heavy . . .

Each week the Viet Nam war grows more intense and involved and consequently the pressure of the draft increases on each and every U.S. college student. New restrictions on the 2-S student deferment make it increasingly difficult to avoid the impending draft as students react by burning draft cards, fleeing to Canada, cheating for higher grades or getting married. — Anything to dodge a year's ticket to Viet Nam.

New grade and load requirements heap almost unbearable pressure upon every male student. The result is a new purpose in studying — not for a degree, let alone the pure purpose of learning — but solely to *keep those grades up*. The question naturally arises "How much is the student really getting out of what he's "learning" when his prime goal is simply to stay out of the clutches of Uncle Sam.

But it's not even that simple. Every day, it seems, some one else pulls his new I-A classification out of his mailbox and suddenly has to face the distinct possibility that he may soon be on his way. And what student hasn't gone home for vacation to find most of his friends have left for the service and that others have already returned minus an arm or leg — or his life?

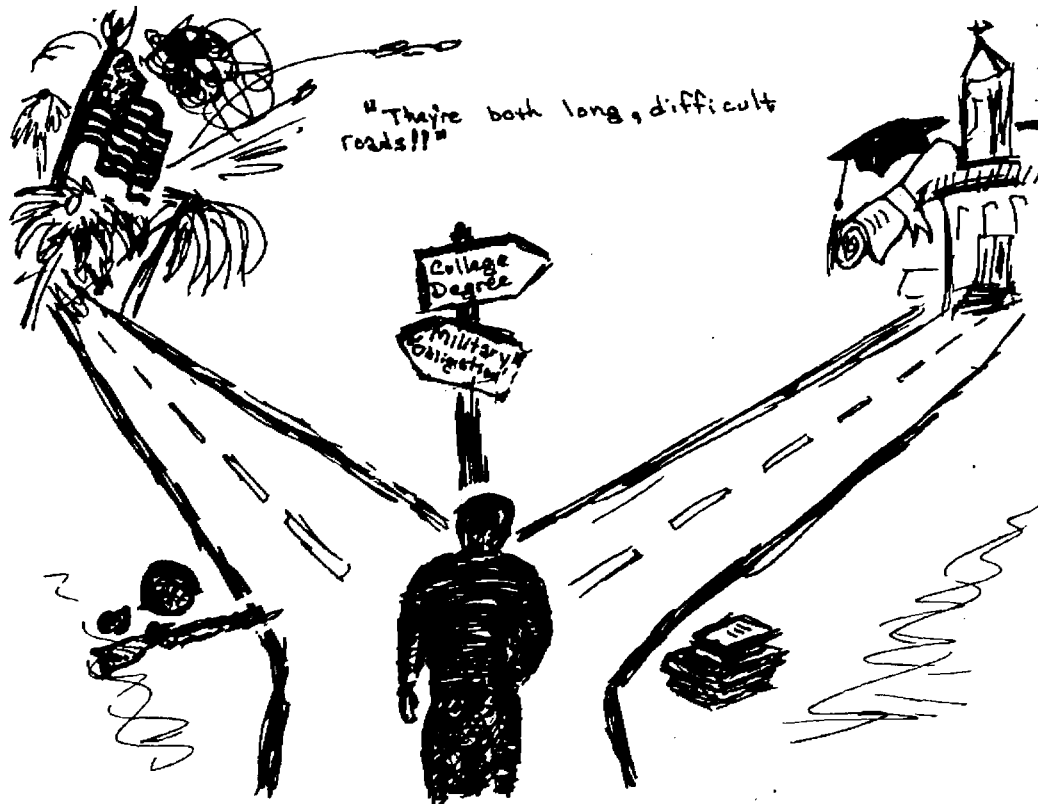
. . . Hangs Over Thy Head

When one sits down and ponders this there is a tendency to seriously reconsider his motive in going to school. Am I really here for an education? What business have I to bide my time here in Never-never-land burying my nose in a book when so many of my friends are over in Viet Nam defending my right to do so? Is he over there risking his life instead of me for any other reason than that I happened to be fortunate enough to be able to go to college instead of him?

The question of the student's responsibility toward Viet Nam is made even more vital for those that have found reason to question the very right of their country to carry on such a war. Many students have tried very carefully to examine the situation and can find no just cause — but they must still face the fact that their friends are still shooting at the Cong. It is difficult to question a cause a friend has died defending — no matter how much reason one has.

For most college students there is no cut and dried answer. Most will continue to go on as they have until they are forced to make their decision. The time to decide the Viet Nam war is just or unjust is not when that I-A stares you in the face. The time to become involved in the questions of the Viet Nam war and the draft is *right now*. The friendly neighborhood draft board won't ask you if you think the war is just. *Now* is the time to collect and weigh the facts; *now* is the time to make decisions; and, most important, *now* is the time to express your support or opposition to the war.

Ross Anderson



Speaking Out

By LIZ DILLE

Heard about the apathy on Whitworth's campus? If you haven't you had better open your ears, because it may be ready to engulf you. Maybe it already has, but you just don't realize it. One sure indication of apathy is manifested in an all talk and no action outlook on life. Is that you?

Where does this infection come from? Why are we plagued by it? Are we really that unconcerned about the campus and the world which surround us? Some are justifiably caught up in their studies and the pursuit of knowledge. This is commendable, but what of the multitudes who do nothing, want nothing, and just sit and complain because there is nothing? Maybe it's because of the petty little things that concern so many on campus.

Someday you should sit in on a Social Committee meeting for an example of pettiness. Confusion and bedlam are the orders of the day. Parliamentary procedure might as well not exist.

They get bogged down in technicalities. Such as the Dec. 5 meeting for instance. Somehow there was a confusion over the financial arrangements for the payment of the Baroness Von Trapp. AWS thought that Forum had put up \$150.00 and

Social Committee another \$200, thus making a total of \$350. A communication breakdown had given the Social Committee the idea that they had allocated a maximum of \$200 and that was to be withdrawn from Forum's budget. So

pointed out by the chairman of the body. There is an old saying that goes "Better late than never," but sometimes people try to stretch a maxim too far. The only Christian thing to do under the circumstances was to provide AWS with the funds

That someone might violate some small rule or regulation . . . is the petty type of thing that upsets Whitworthians.

when it came time to pay the Baroness. AWS came up \$150 short. The women made up the deficit, but feeling that they had been dealt an unjust blow they took their case before Social Committee.

The result of this action was that some members of the Committee condemned this group for not being aware of the regulation pertaining to who could issue funds from Forum. (This can only be done through the Social Committee.) For this reason, they argued AWS should get no more money. They neglected to recognize the fact that when they voted on the appropriation, it was with the condition that Forum would provide 150, and an additional \$200 was to come from the general social committee fund.

If the members had been alert, they would have caught this discrepancy and informed the women of this incongruity. However, the committee as a whole wasn't aware of this regulation, it had to be

which the committee had already allocated, which they did after considerable discussion.

How petty to squabble over a member \$150 when the concerts on campus have been losing close to \$500. This is the type of thing that upsets Whitworthians, that someone might violate a small rule or regulation. The bigger ones are disregarded and forgotten, for they are too big and cumbersome to deal with.

Do you fit the mold, do you always find fault with the little things, and then magnify them to astronomical proportions? If so it's time to reevaluate yourself.

Editors Note: Through an unfortunate oversight in the letters to the Editor section last issue, a letter concerning the new morality answering George Weber's Faculty Forum was unsigned. Author of the letter was Rick Ward.

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

Welcome back to the Ritual all you poor, broken Christmas shoppers. Was it really worth it all? It seems that about this time of the new year everyone is ruthlessly harrassed by creditors and bankers who only a month earlier smiled sweetly as you signed the "Christmas Now, Pay Later" plan at your local branch office. Terrorizing messages concerning insufficient funds and notes demanding payment stuff the mail box as your "Pay Later" time catches up with you.

It is a fact of life, however, that while perched on this proverbial limb of precarious economic condition students wish to continue in the dating game. How then, in his instinctive drive for success can the male come out ahead in this scuffle?

The Answer: Limit yourself to

one dollar a date, of course. Now wait. Ridiculous as it may seem I have come with a perfect plan to end all dates. (which this may if it gets out of hand).

1. Double with someone. She'll really get excited when you tell her to wear grubbies and you'll be doing something real interesting.

2. Borrow motorbikes from some guys in the dorm. If you're lucky you may have been left with a full tank of gas.

3. Now you're all probably wondering about the snow and cold, aren't you? Here's your cue. Pick her up with that look of broken health. She'll refuse to go on the motorbike in the interest of your health and she'll quickly offer to lend you her car since she wants to get out of the dorm anyway. (very smooth).

4. Play a short game of pool at

the HUB. It'll be free as Jan is an easy touch if you play your cards right.

5. Take a tour of the Spokesman-Review building and then hike up to the top of the South Hill lookout. It's free and it's good exercise.

6. Go to the Pizza Loft or Gaslight (if you're of a mind to) and order a large pizza. Buy a package of gum to show them you have money and then nonchalantly walk out. There is, however, about a \$300 fine if you get caught.

7. Finish the night with a quick trip down Riverside to show everybody what a great time you are having.

8. What you do next is up to you but you may as well forget it after a stunt like this.

Still excited about my plan? Stay home and study.

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Early Whitworthians Reveal Pranksters in Their Prime

By DIANA EVEREST

Although some of the "age old" traditions of Whitworth have been lost through the decades, the same Whitworth spirit exists today that prevailed over 40 years ago.

The freshman class has always been tormented so it seems. The 1928 initiation was no exception: "Girls, after nights of tortuous suspense, mornings of shoeless closets, and tiresome days of green hair ribbons. The dorm girl never knew when she would open the door of her room and be sweetly greeted by the sensuous odor of limberger, wafted up from the steaming radiator. She never knew when she would awaken from her dreams of riding in a luxurious limousine to sudden contact with a hard cold floor under her bed."

Try Moonshine

If one believes the antics done on campus today are outrageous, the ones done in the 1920's were just as bad. Five students were caught as they were brewing moonshine in the chemistry lab. They combined sugar and molasses with yeast and set about their unlawful

practice. Some were successful and the others were not besides suffering from guilty consciences.

Students rioted in the dining hall to obtain brown bread of all things, and they got it. Harold Robinson gave a pajama dance at 9:45 p.m. amid the cheers of a large audience. The next year the boys gave a "Pajama Parade."

Dorms Rock

Dorm life has always been lively. Many parties were held in various co-ed's rooms. Watermelon raids and feasts in both dorms were popular. Women's open dorms were interesting as always. The men inspected the rooms for dust - "of course their rooms were always that way."

Transportation? Well, the tin lizzie owned by Miss Davis broke all speed records. But, the school bus never did run well, it always chose to quit especially on rainy days - and walking was just fine.

Spirit High

School spirit was pouring over. A song leader was carried out in a fainting fit - everyone tried to sing. The school mascot "Pirates" was finally chosen after a long debate in 1926.

Time has escaped and college life has become more academically oriented but Whitworthians still have the same pep and impishness that was found during the rollicking '20's."



Chuck Ober, sophomore, unloads his bags into Nason Hall in preparation for a long study stint before the next vacation.

College Students Think New Year A Repeat of Past

Making New Year's resolutions isn't making much progress. At least not on the Whitworth campus this new year of 1967.

A recent poll showed that many students didn't think of the new year as a time to begin anything new. Others said they thought about it, but being practical realized that they would soon be broken. One coed summed up the thoughts of many when she said, "I didn't make resolutions because it's not that big of a deal."

A Calvin girl put herself above resolutions when she stated, "I didn't have to make any—I'M PERFECT!"

Plans Diet

Calvin had realistic representatives too. "I plan to lose weight if it takes me until April," said one miss. Karen Zimmerman had a good idea. She is going to begin a private war on poverty—her own—and save at least one dollar a month.

Jennifer Vogel admitted that she should have made some resolutions, "Because I need them." But, alas, she didn't. The New Year's eve party she attended proved too exciting to call such trivials to her mind.

Seeks Truth

"To stop telling little white lies" was the resolution set down by Stephanie Barnes of East Warren. She expressed hope that this will not be broken throughout the year of 1967. When asked if she had trouble telling the truth she replied, "Well, I tend to exaggerate a little bit too much some times."

Valerie Luna vows to overcome the handicaps inherent to her major which is P.E. She says this will last indefinitely! "At least the next ten years or so."

I'm having trouble with my resolutions. I'm so far behind on last year's which was to finish my homework, that I don't have time to make a new one.

Prudence Whitworth Preaches

By CAROLINE GREENE

Pirate Princess faded into the past this year with the coming of our "new generation" editor. However, since Whitworth College must keep some of her valuable traditions a journalism student dug up a relic—namely me—Miss Prudence Priscilla Whitworth.

It is my aim to balance the liberal Boredom with some conservative chatter.

One of my first New Year's resolutions—rumor has it that only us old-fashioned ones are clinging to that custom—was to take down and discard the holiday decorations I left in my room before vacation. With Santa Claus, a Christmas tree, angelic wrapping paper, and candle wax stuffing my tiny abode there was hardly space for me, let alone all the Christmas gifts I bought back. Maybe I should hang on to the junk though. Stores might begin their seasonal "shop early" campaign right after Easter.

Heard only a few rave about presents they received or gave. Most of us only talk about the empty pocketbooks of January.

Beware of flying debris! My roomie, Abigail, has found a solu-

tion to rid us of all unwanted articles. It's about time she discovered some consolation for living in the upper story. Let's see—we've disposed of apple cores, coke bottles, stray shoes, and one dried Christmas tree, just in the past three days. Our dormmates are planning to give us a warning flag to hang out the window.

What is it that every Whitworthian needs? An alarm clock that rings when you're ready to get up.

Women Victors in Volleyball

The women's varsity volleyball team of Whitworth College has won the league championship in this fall's tournament. Three schools participated in the two rounds to determine the champion—Eastern Washington, Gonzaga, and Whitworth.

Girls of the league voted to give each school two all-star trophies. Lee Anne Creech and Rinda Sabas received the honors for Whitworth.

First string volleyball players include: Marcia Dashedell, Linda Luse, Lyn Nixon, Leslie Throp, Carole Insell, Rinda Sabas, and LeeAnne Creech. Other team members are: Rose Clark, Val Luna, Jane Kelly, Linda Robertson, Kathy Knox and Jean Patton. Leslie Throp and Carole Insell also doubled as part-time officials.

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Dave Rhodes and Earl Washington fight for a rebound in practice for the Pirates' three-game weekend slate.

Hoopsters, UPS Clash in Whitworth Dungeon

By JOHN LUXENBURG
Sports Editor

Facing ex-Evergreen Conference member, University of Puget Sound tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Pirate Dungeon the Whits enter the contest boasting a 5-3 win-loss record. The Loggers officially left the NAIA to play under the NCAA heading as of the new year.

While Whitworth students were heading for home and Christmas vacation last December 16 the Buc hoopsters began a two game road trip through Montana. In both contests the Buc's added victories to their non-conference record.

The Whit's dumped Big Sky Conference Montana, 80-72, December 17 in Bozeman, Montana. Rod McDonald led the Whitworth scoring with 32 points. Charlie Nipp contributed key baskets in the final four minutes to break up the tight contest.

The Montana crowd saw the tally tied eleven times before Foster Walsh set off a Whit 'hot streak' in the closing minutes. Stalling out the clock the Pirates gained their first win against MSU since the 1962-63 season.

In their first meeting against Eastern Montana last December 19 the Pirates whipped that team, 79-56. McDonald once again led the Buc scoring with 23 points while also grabbing 20 rebounds.



Heavyweight Jim Fry and Coach Bill Bennett demonstrate an opening technique in drills for their weekend wrestling tourney.

Matmen Grope Friday, Saturday with Quadrangle Tourney Foes

By MONTE PARRATT

The Whitworth grapplers travel to Walla Walla, Washington to participate in a Quadrangular meet. Whitman, Pacific University, Willamette, and Whitworth will be competing in a four-way meet. These meets will start on Friday the 13th and continue on Saturday the 14th.

Coach Bill Bennett will be the head coach for the Pirate wrestlers. Coach Bennett came to Whitworth to do graduate work. He was formerly a wrestling coach in a high school for seven years. Coach Bennett thinks enough of wrestling to give his vital time and professional help to get Whitworth started on a very eventful season of wrestling.

The Whitworth mat men had their first pre-season practice bout with the Gonzaga grapplers just before Christmas vacation started.

The Whits fought well but did not have the edge of conditioning and the Zags pulled through with a win of 23 to 15. Whitworth was at a disadvantage in that it forfeited some weight classes.

The heavy weight Jim Fry pinned his man and Paul Emmons pinned his man in the 177 lb. class division.

Sports Writing Style Traced Back in Time

By DAVE BELZER

Sports writing has come a long, long way in the past sixty years. Let's take a brief look at a few stories of the first two decades of the twentieth century.

It wasn't until the 1900's that the two papers I studied even had a sports page. Browsing through the microfilms of old copies, I found the *Seattle Daily Times* established its "News and Notes from the World of Sports" about 1905 and the *Yakima Morning Herald* began to group its sports news together around ten years later.

Wrote Excessively

Generally the writing style of this era was windy, affected, and fanciful; and it often appeared that writers were like students trying to impress a teacher with their large vocabularies. Consider this example:

"The game opened very auspiciously for the success of the ensuing season, and the enthusiasm evinced at the grounds will not be permitted to fade away into half-hearted support." (Yakima Morning Herald; April 1, 1903)

Let's go back to that Roslyn-Yakima game of 1906. At the close of the story we find a glaring contradiction which was not unusual in these early years.

"Rough playing on both sides was a feature of the game from start to finish."

Two paragraphs later:

"The fact that only two fouls were called on Yakima proves it was a clean game."

Viewed Atmosphere

Reporters during the first twenty years after 1900 seemed to take an unusual interest in the entire atmosphere of a game. The following paragraph immediately followed a good lead in the Herald of May 3, 1910.

"When the last Ellensburg runner crossed the tape, the big crowd

was perfectly still for a moment, and then, as if a thunder bolt had struck the Ellensburg rooters they broke loose with voices, horns, bells; in fact any thing that a semblance of noise could be had from, until a pandemonium resembled a combination of thunderstorms."

Crammed Leads

One final example will show another outstanding feature of this period. Writers tried to cram every bit of information in their opening paragraph as this lead from the *Times* of 1915 shows:

"Establishing a record for strikeouts in prep school baseball that will probably stand for some time, Waller, left hander, pitching for the West Seattle High School in the Ballard-West Seattle game at West Seattle yesterday struck out 22 men in nine innings winning the game 3-2."

COMING EVENTS

Basketball

January 7

Pirates vs. University of Puget Sound in the Whit Dungeon at 8:00 P.M. JV game at 5:45 P.M.

January 9

Pirates vs. Western Washington State College in Dungeon at 8:00 P.M. JV game at 5:45 P.M.

January 12

Pirates vs. Seattle Pacific College at 8:00 P.M. in the Dungeon. JV game at 5:45

January 14

Pirates vs Eastern Washington State College at 8:00 P.M. in the Dungeon. JV game at 5:45 P.M.

Wrestling

January 13-14

Whit grapplers vs. Whitman, Pacific and Willamette at Walla Walla



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President Announces Large Science Grant

Foundation Aids Science Division

Whitworth College has received a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation for the support of a Secondary Science Training Institute on its campus this coming summer. It was announced by Whitworth president Dr. Mark L. Koehler.



President MARK KOEHLER

Dr. Hugh Johnston, professor of chemistry, prepared the proposal for the grant and will direct the 8-week institute from June 12 through August 4. The institute will be open to twenty qualified Northwest science students who will have completed grade 11 this spring, he said.

Aids Research

Johnston said one half or more of the program will be devoted to research in immunobiology, chemistry, and physics with the remaining time devoted to supporting laboratory instruction and integrated course work.

The purpose of the institute, Johnston said, are to introduce students to experimental and abstract science through active participation in on-going Whitworth faculty research projects, to introduce students to the basic concepts of the applied mathematics necessary to an understanding of the basic subject matter of physical and microbiological sciences, to give students extensive practice in the communication of scientific knowledge both by oral and written means, and to give students a view of the application of scientific knowledge to modern technology.

Since 1958

Whitworth conducted other NSF supported summer institutes from 1958 through 1963 with the exception of 1960.

Johnson said students must apply for admission to the program through their high school principal or counselor before April 1, 1967.

Faculty for the program include Dr. R. S. Winniford, physical chemist; W. G. Wilson, physicist; Dr. E. A. Olson, geochemist; Dr. H. M. Stein, biologist; Dr. G. P. Erickson, physicist; and Dr. Johnston, organic chemist.

Social Calendar

ASWC Slates Two Big Name Concerts

Two big concerts are in store for the Whitworth student in the coming weeks. The Lettermen will entertain at Gonzaga University on the third of February.

The jointly sponsored (Whitworth and Gonzaga) event will take place at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale in the student activities office, ranging in price from two to four dollars.

Those fabulous Frenchmen, Chanteurs de Paris, will be in concert at Whitworth on February tenth. The Varel and Bailly Company, has been hailed throughout Americas as a very exciting, light-hearted and talented group.

Received Well

They have packed houses wherever they have gone, becoming International favorites. Andre Varel and Charly Bailly are France's top song-writing duo, often called the Rogers and Hammerstein of France.

Their songs are sung by a host of world-famous entertainers. These songs, as well as their arrangements of American songs, are sheer nostalgic delight. The concert will begin at eight p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. Tickets will cost \$1.50 and \$2.50.

Flicks Slated

"Captain Newman MD" presented by Letterman Lanning will be

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON January 14, 1967

Whitworth Professor Martin Visits Musical New York

Whitworth's associate professor of music, Leonard B. Martin, recently traveled to New York City in order to attend the University & College Managers national convention. The 280 concert managers from campuses all over the country met to discuss some of the problems faced in bringing live concert series to students.

While sharing some of the things he had heard at the convention, Mr. Martin stated, "In schools where students gave to pay a nominal fee for a cultural series, concerts have a better percentage attendance than those under a free ticket system."

According to the conference, if the schools charged the actual cost of a cultural series ticket, it would run between \$7 & \$9.

Lauds Speaker

Mr. Martin commented, "Mr. Ciardi, the keynote speaker, gave a delightful speech, in which he called for campuses to use a little force in programming artists. We are coming into a computerized

age," Ciardi said, adding that he rebelled against being just so many holes in a card.

"Concerts should be based according to academic climate and colleges must decide if they're really interested in the humanities," Ciardi said the important thing is to present concerts for the vertical audience, that is to say for the people interested in the arts.

Cites Opposite

That's opposed to the horizontal audience: "You entertain them. They have no contribution to make. They will die and return to dust."

Mr. Martin also mentioned that many schools are initiating a workshop day with the artists. In these the artist would hold special classes for interested students and town people the day following the concert. Whitworth will put this into effect with its next two performers, soprano Irene Jordon (Feb. 17) and University of Washington Pianist, Randolph Hokanson (March 10).

Off Campus Students Threaten Federal Aid

As a result of the threat of failure to meet the Federal Housing Administration occupancy standards in Whitworth dormitories next semester, the college administration is strongly discouraging students from moving off campus.

Consequently, students meeting the off-campus living regulations are finding it more difficult to obtain the administration's permission to leave campus.

Whitworth President Mark Koehler explained the reason as being the threat of not being able to meet certain FHA standards.

Standards High

"In order to satisfy the mortgage requirements of the Federal Housing Administration," he explained, "we have to guarantee a certain percentage of occupancy. Naturally, this percentage is quite high.

"If we fail to meet these occupancy standards, we must find some alternate way of financing our dormitories."

He added that the percentage is approximately "at the margin" now leading to the encouragement of on-campus living.

FHA Insurance

"This is the FHA method of guaranteeing their dormitory housing loans."

Asked if there is any growing trend at Whitworth toward off-campus living, Dr. Koehler commented that it is "very possible" though he lacked the statistics to say for sure.

"The thing is one would have to have a very good deal in town to make it worth his while to live off campus instead of on. We keep all charges at a bare minimum so as to make it considerably easier to live on campus.

Not Gaining

"We're not making any money off anyone. Some colleges actually do. Parsons makes a million dollars a year off room and board alone. We don't make a cent.

"Thus when we count on a body in a bed," he concluded, "we fully expect that body to be in that bed."



PROF. LEONARD MARTIN

Term Registration Plan Announced

Preparation for registration for the spring semester has begun. Students are to pick up a schedule of classes (and time card for freshmen and sophomores) in the Registration Office.

Everyone is to obtain registration cards, counsel, and a signature of approval from his advisor.

Times Given

Registration will occur at the following times: *Freshmen*: January 21 in the foyer of the Auditorium; *Sophomores*: January 14 in the foyer of the Auditorium; *Juniors, Seniors, and Graduates*: Monday through Friday in the Registration Office between January 16-27; *Nursing Students* and *Freshmen* and *sophomore* students currently registered in skiing: Friday, January 13, at 3:00 p.m. in the Dixon 214.

There are several regulations that Freshmen and Sophomores should pay particular attention to. If English 101 or Journalism 115 were not taken during the fall semester one must register for one of these courses.

Required Courses

Those who did not take a course in Bible from Group I or in Speech Fundamentals, must register for approved courses during the spring semester. It should also be noted that sophomores will not be permitted to register for upper division Education courses.

All students should be reminded that new Chapel seats will be assigned for the coming semester. These may be selected at the time

of registration. Also, Psychology 205 has been canceled.

When registering for the coming semester, students must bring their IBM Time Cards. The actual registration card must be signed by the student's adviser and presented to the Registrar at the time of registration.

Chapel Preview

The schedule of chapel programs for next week will feature two musical presentations in the last two meetings of the semester. The programs are as follows:

MONDAY, JANUARY 16—Professor John Koehler of the Whitworth art department will speak on the subject, "Coventry Cathedral." This will be an illustrated lecture which was very well received by the faculty.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 18—Father John P. Leary, President of Gonzaga University will speak on the subject "Italy and the Jesuits." This will be Father Leary's first speaking engagement before the Whitworth student body. He recently returned from Italy where he attended a Roman Catholic world meeting.

In an effort to improve the state of rapport between the Trustees and the student body, President Koehler has recommended to the Board that several officers of the Trustees appear before the student body in a chapel convocation next spring.

If the recommendation is accepted, the spring meeting of the Board will be scheduled on a date when this will be possible.

It is Dr. Koehler's purpose to familiarize the student body with several of the Board members and the tasks they face. He hopes to give them a chance to relate directly to the student body what their jobs entail and possibly to give the students a chance to ask some questions.



The Lettermen will be presented in concert February 10 at Gonzaga. The joint concert sponsored by Gonzaga and Whitworth will be an appropriate follow-up to finals and semester break.

shown tonight, at 10 p.m. after the game.

Final and semester break rendering the next two weekends void—movie time will commence on the eve of the new semester with The Guns of Navarone, an excellent adventure presented by the AMS. A comedy—How to Murder Your Wife, will be shown on Saturday the fourth, following the game, compliments of Nason Hall.

Whitworthian Needs Writers

A need for writers for the Spring semester has arisen on the Whitworthian staff. The staff is open to all Whitworth students.

No prior experience in journalism is required, though it is preferred and one hour of academic credit is available to those who wish it. Basic requirement for the unit of credit is one story a week.

There is a particular need for upperclassmen or sophomores but freshmen are welcome as well.

Something's Rotten in Denmark...

By BOB BOHRER
Managing Editor

It seems slightly odd that when thinking of next semester we find that many of our compatriots in knowledge are not returning to Whitworth. It seems even more odd that more students are not rushing in to claim these vacancies.

In signing up for rooms it is discovered that most anyone may have his pick of location on campus, noise level, view, and advantage of the sun, in the various dorms. Six double rooms lie vacant on the first floor of Arend alone. Students who have moved off campus are now being asked to return to fill rooms.

Why is there this sudden void of students to rush in as if a wall had been erected? More important, why are students who are NOW attending Whitworth leaving in the middle of the academic year?

The Viet Nam war has certainly taken its toll of men on campus. But why should 20 women in one dorm be leaving? Perhaps I am too distant to fully realize

the impact of the calamity of war. Perhaps I am not tapping the proper segment of the student body to base my questions on.

But if this judgement is correct, then Whitworth will have to endure the torture of more pain than would come from any raise in fee, any clamp down of restrictions, or any loss of basketball games.

For then the question of the total atmosphere of the college would have to be raised. *Everyone has noticed it.* It is evident everywhere one or more students get together whether to talk casually or seriously. Notice what they talk about or the things they do.

If I have perceived correctly, I believe that Whitworth should stop and reevaluate herself. Not just the administration or the faculty or the maintenance men, for far too often these people become the whipping boy for others. There is a whole new student population that is mixed-up and confused and, without a philosophy to stand on, have plunged head on into Life obviously coming out the worse for it.

"The whole is comprised of the sum of its parts."

Judicial Review

Mike Nunley
Chief Justice
Judicial Board

Last year there was a great deal of talk about the Honor Spirit on campus. One of the main issues in the campaigning was the Honor Spirit. A committee of students met several times during the year to define Whitworth from a student point-of-view and to come up with a working definition of the Honor Spirit. Whitworth was defined under two broad categories; 1) What we as students feel is valuable here at Whitworth, and 2) What we as students feel is detrimental to the achievement of excellence at Whitworth.

The positive aspects were broken down into three major areas. First, it was felt that Whitworth's philosophy of education, based on Christian values such as the worth of an individual and responsibility toward others (social responsibility), was a positive value which many schools do not offer. We, as students, liked the concern for us as "individuals" which the faculty had demonstrated to us. We feel we are important as persons rather than as mechanical encyclopaedias of facts.

Second, the faculty of Whitworth was respected as a group of men and women whose worth as teachers and as Christian gentlemen is far above any college we know of. We felt that the persons who are teaching us had something to offer us in our development as mature, intelligent individuals.

Thirdly, it was felt that as a student body our values and goals are of the highest caliber. We felt ourselves to be intelligent, concerned and informed in our attempt to equip ourselves for a worthwhile life after college.

I fully agree with these conclusions as an accurate but not

complete analysis of Whitworth. But completeness was not the goal and I do not feel it should have been. For Whitworth is a composition of people each one of whom is a bundle of complex behavior. To attempt a complete understanding would be beyond present human capabilities. But something is missing in our analysis thus far. For with these three assets it seems to me that there should be no problem.

But there is a problem and it was expressed by the committee of students under two main areas; 1)

We, as students, have not been engaged in the process of "becoming" as long as the administration has.

a poor student attitude, and 2) an apparent parental attitude held by the administration which denies students the means to develop academic and social responsibility.

The poor student attitude was seen in (a) a lack of pride in the school, (b) a resentment of the administration and (c) an atmosphere of academic and social irresponsibility. These things are, I feel, only symptoms and not causes. The cause I feel lies in the fact that we are still students. We are the ones who are doing the majority of the developing and maturing. In other words we have not been engaged in the process of "becoming" as long as the faculty has.

This gap of maturity helps me to understand how the second point of dissatisfaction arises. Just like a parent has no choice in assuming a parental attitude if he wants the child to develop, the ad-

ministration has no choice in assuming a parental attitude toward us. This lack of choice arises from their concern for the individual and his development. But just like a wise parent is one who is sensitive to the development of the child and knows when to allow freedom, a wise administration is one that is sensitive to the development of the student and allows us "the freedom to become" to the extent that we are ready "to become."

I feel from my personal contact with the administration in the roles of student and representative of the students that we have a wise ad-

ministration. It has been my experience that I was allowed to be an individual to the extent that I was able to handle that responsibility. I do not feel the administration is trying to suppress me as a person but rather it is trying to help me to develop into the unique person God has created me to be.

To me then, the burden is on our shoulders. If we are willing to be responsible persons, then the way is open before us. It is, and must be, an individual way. We cannot expect the administration to establish an honor "system" and that is not what we want. We want an Honor Spirit and that is something we must grow into, it cannot be given to us. I am not implying there is no growth needed in the administration but I am saying it is our lack of growth that is holding up the works right now.



Drinking?

Drinking is the Hush-hush topic at Whitworth. It is something Joe Whitworth talks about with someone he knows "has a nip now and then himself." It is something he stops talking about when approached by a faculty member, or his resident counselor, or a judicial board member, or simply a friend he knows is an "abstainer." It is something proctors ignore and forget easily. No one person is very aware of either what the rule *actually* says or what the average student actually thinks. It's much too hush-hush for that.

It's about time things were brought out into the open. Every time a new rumor spreads about someone being caught drinking and being kicked out of school or put on social probation, the whole matter becomes more and more ambiguous. Students become less and less aware of where the administration actually stands in relation to drinking.

This week a situation was brought before the judicial board which pointed up this need. Drinking charges were brought in a case when there was no sign of actual drinking. The judicial board promptly noted this and dropped all charges. The incident prompted Mike Nunley, as Chief Justice, to write an open letter to Dr. Koehler requesting clarification of the rule. The letter will be printed in the next issue of the Whitworthian.

At Whitworth?

The time has come for such clarification as well as realization of what the Whitworth student body actually believes concerning drinking. The drinking poll conducted by Skip Brown last spring would be an excellent gauge of student opinion and it is our hope to obtain and print the results of this poll.

It cannot be emphasized enough, though, that any such action is not to be interpreted as any kind of pressure or even request for *revamping* of the liquor restrictions. If such actions were to come, it would have to come as a result of a student request in the light of the clarification of rules and realization of attitudes which we propose.

There is a distinct need for such clarification. The time has come to begin facing the issue eye to eye in order to truly understand the nature of the issue. Whitworth has long claimed to take a moral stand against drinking. But as long as such an issue is not being realistically faced, then Whitworth is taking no valid, relevant stand at all. On the contrary, it is simply avoiding the whole subject.

To suggest any radical changing of the drinking rules would be pure folly. But if Whitworth is to find anything of value in its drinking standards, it must stand up and state, clarify, justify and defend its morals—not hide from them.

It has often been said that Whitworth "can be extremely proud of what it stands for," but it must first be very sure it is in fact *standing* for something. Without a very firm clear basis for their moral philosophy every rule they make is little more than a joke and most likely will be treated as such!

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Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

Before I put down the import of this article I would just like to say that contrary to public opinion (or demand) the Whitworthian will be printed next semester as regularly as possible. Please bear in mind that we can use your latest story even if the draft board can't.

I do have some reservations about our editor though. In taking his first biology course this year he discovered for the first time that a foreign body and Brigitte Bardot are not synonymous. Earth-shaking consequences. He was so shaken up that he drove into a drive-in bank and waited three hours for a road nap and an oil check.

Constantly in contact with attitudes on campus I realize that some of the new students still do not know what Whitworth is all about so...

In an attempt to give the Whitworth student every benefit of higher education, I would like to present a small multiple-choice survey designed to sharpen the senses, quicken the intellectual reflexes and in-

form the student of changing life on campus. Results will be printed in the July issue of Washington Poultry Farmer.

1. Macmillan Hall is:
 - a. A tribute to 16th century architecture.
 - b. A firetrap.
2. The campus cop:
 - a. Seems to be wasting gas.
 - b. Fights a never ending battle for Truth, Justice and the American Way.
3. The Whitworth student is:
 - a. Perfect
 - b. Tired of Hymns.
 - c. A perverted pine cone kicker.
4. HUB coffee is:
 - a. Exotic.
 - b. Overheated dishwasher.
 - c. Specially brought in from the Little Spokane River.
5. Chapel is:
 - a. A boon to Hymnbook repairmen and old preachers.
 - b. A time for solitude and restfulness.

6. The difference between a peice of SAGA french toast and a compost pile is:
 - a. You can eat a compost pile.
 - b. No difference.
7. This issue of the Whitworthian:
 - a. May be mailed to Ross Anderson COD.
 - b. Should line the waste-basket.
 - c. Can be used to wrap fish.
8. The Whitworth Way:
 - a. Means God.
 - b. Is an excellent flick.
 - c. Leads to Idaho.
9. Snyders Pond is:
 - a. Combustible.
 - b. Shark infested waters.
 - c. Something the pre-ministerials walk on.
10. The Whitworth Transportation and Snow Removal Co.
 - a. Isn't as busy as it looks.
 - b. Is on a constant night-day vigil to maintain the always high quality of service.
 - c. Fill in

EJ

It was a ber morn, were at th ning had p had not b spot at 8 protesting to laws pr They w looked lik come off a had long

"Hi, Sw a Trip!"

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Students Protest

By LIZ DILLE

It was a cold and wintry December morn, and yet the protesters were at their stations. Not a morning had passed in weeks that they had not been standing in the same spot at 8 a.m. They carried signs protesting everything from the war to laws prohibiting free love.

They were a motley group, and looked like refugees that had just come off a boat in 1620. The males had long hair and shaggy beards

"Hi, Sweetie, why don't you join us? We're going to take a Trip!"

that seemed to be caked with lard. The girls - sex determination was a job in itself - wore short hair, tight pants and baggy sweaters. From the gathering came the distinct odor of rubbish, and I began to wonder if these kids had taken baths in the past few months!

It was my job to approach these creatures and find out why they were here and what they did besides carry signs and congest the front of the White House.

I walked up to a quiet-looking fellow who appeared more dignified than his peers.

"Excuse me, but I was wondering if you could tell me what you are protesting? I notice you don't have a sign."

"Who me? I'm not protesting; I'm observing. I'm a psychology student and I am doing a study of protesters and why they protest. I thought the only way to do it would be to get right down here and mix with them."

So I approached another protester. This one was carrying a sign: "Make Love, Not War, NOW."

"Excuse me, but why do you think love is better than war?"

"Did I say love was better than war?"

"Well, your sign says—"

"I know what my sign says. Making love is distinct from loving. As a matter of fact, war isn't so bad, but it's a darn good way to talk someone into making love."

"I'm sorry I disturbed you," I said as I gulped and stumbled away, hoping my next encounter would be less shocking.

A long-haired blonde came up behind me, and said, "Excuse me, sir, but I've been studying you and you just don't fit into this group. Are you lost?"

"I'm not supposed to fit in; you see, I am down here on an assignment to make an in depth study of these people."

"Oh, well, you'll never do that by talking to them here. Why don't you join us tonight?"

We made an appointment to

meet at 9 at a place called Bill's. I went back to my hotel to call my editor and tell him that I had just gotten a scoop and would undoubtedly have something in the morning.

Finally 9 came, and I went to Bill's.

There was an undistinguishable medicinal stench about the place. The blonde oozed over to me.

"Hi, sweetie, glad you could make it. Why don't you join us? We're taking a trip."

I innocently accepted the pill she pressed into my hand. I popped it into my mouth and then followed her as she maneuvered around shapes lying on the floor.

We came to a couch and she fell into it; I followed her lead. I decided that it was time to start my series of questions so I took out a piece of paper and a pencil from my notebook.

"Why do you protest?"

"There isn't anything else to do. School is too hard, a job is too confining, and people always want you to do what they tell you. Protesting is just our little way of telling society to go to hell. It's also a way of not having to contribute to society."

"You mean you aren't committed to the cause you protest for? Don't you care?"

"Why should we? No one cares about us! This at least makes us feel like someone cares - enough to try to put us in jail, to try to stop us. That's something, I guess."

I shook my head, as it was beginning to feel like cobwebs were confining me; but it didn't help. I had started the trip. I was in - why care?

U. of Michigan

... Only for Rich and White?

(ACP)—The University of Michigan was described as a school "basically for rich, white students" in a Defense Department report revealed recently, the *Michigan State News* reports.

The report contains 25 recommendations for "broadening equal educational opportunities for Negroes, both as students and faculty members."

The report was prepared by the Detroit branch of the Defense Department's Contracts Compliance Office, undertaken to investigate the university's compliance with Title IV of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. A Pentagon spokesman describes the report as "routine."

The general tone of the report was that the university does not, as such, discriminate against Negroes, but that it doesn't do as much as it could or should to effect a better "racial balance." Of the school's 29,000 students, only about 450 are Negroes; of the 2,200-member fac-

ulty, fewer than 25 are Negroes.

The confidential report, revealed in the *Michigan Daily*, recommended that the university:

Conduct "special recruitment efforts" for undergraduate and graduate Negroes; inform "minority communities" about the opportunities at the school and the availability of financial assistance; include "one or more Negroes as voting or advisory members or both" of all policy-making groups; and recruit "experienced Negro lawyers for the school faculty" as well as increase the number of Negroes on the faculties of College of Engineering and the School of Business Administration.

Admissions Director Clyde Vroman claimed the report "gave the university no credit for what it has done about racial relations." He cited a 1963 recruitment program which resulted in the enrollment of 70 Negroes in a special program in 1964. Other spokesmen upheld the efforts of their departments to recruit Negro students.

Letters

To the Editor:

I saw a great movie last Friday, entitled "Anarchy U.S.A.," which hammered home the theme that discord, strife, and division are now plaguing a previously unified "American People." But why all of sudden are people turning against each other? Well we all know from the film that those sneaky, underhanded Communists will try any lie, slogan, or "front organization" to create ill will and "anarchy" which will divide a previously united people.

Suddenly the light came to me, there really are many lies and slogans going around these days. All these myths and lies have one thing in common; they claim to represent the Truth, and to describe the Real situation we are in. Naturally as this propaganda gains power it will cause anxiety and discontent among those who see our Real situation in a more humane light. What are some of these Communist inspired slogans and myths used by front organizations? How about these:

"In these great United States where there's a will, there's a way, no matter your race, creed or previous condition of servitude."

"There really are peaceful, sophisticated, and effective ways of correcting grievances through interested Local government."

"Support your local police, they have always been and still are



"...But I'm married, have three kids, holding down two jobs and am carrying only five hours of classes. Can't I please move off campus?"

champions of Law, Order and Justice for All."

"There are jobs for anybody if you have the virtue and moral fiber to go out and find them."

"The use of violence for would-be social change has always been wrong and abhorred in the True American Historical Context."

"The Truths and Moral Virtues which were good enough to build this country are functional enough to sustain it in this day and age."

"Honesty, Fair Play, Equal Op-

portunity, and Character Building Competition have always been part of the American Free Enterprise System, which built and will sustain, this Free Country."

It is no wonder then about the discontent in this country; between those who swallow these half-truths and lies, which are propagated by Communist inspired front organizations, and those of us who know differently.

Sincerely,
Paul Roberts

Games People Play' Pt. II

By DAVE HOOPER

Most of us are conscious of ourselves in the way we look, act and talk, but we aren't conscious of something else, something we are doing as a group.

As a group, we are playing games with each other—not casual RF's—but games that come out as pseudo-relationships, substituting for the real thing.

The first game that comes to mind is that old favorite, Dinner Line. With studied nonchalance, participants must flirt with the opposite sex, or failing that, watch them closely, without Making A Big Thing Out Of It. The object, apparently, is to try to make one's opponent commit him/herself.

Another good game is Going To The HUB. The object of this one is to make the trip up, greeting the opposition along the way in such a manner that they wonder what is coming off. Hanging Around The HUB is another game sort of like this one, only the encounter may last a few minutes or more. This is recommended only for serious players. (Whether or not it is symbolic that this is played in the vicinity of that fine old Freudian symbol, the Campanile, is open to speculation.)

After nightfall, we play Library, where participants bring a stack of books, sit down, and with the same studied nonchalance that is used in Dinner Line, they must Check Out Who Is There. Rules permit partici-

pants to wander around making witty comments to other participants, as long as encounters last only a few minutes. If glances happen to meet unavoidably, immediate evasive tactics, such as rubbing the eyes, must be employed.

Are we afraid of each other? Do we sit and think how nice it would be to know someone or date them and then leave it there? Are we a school that spends more time dreaming than doing anything about it? Are we living in a fantasy, hoping for "the right time" to get to know someone? It looks that way.

When two of us actually do come together in a dating situation for the first time, the result is often absurd. We go to theatres and dances and let ourselves be entertained, rather than do the entertaining. We try to force our self-images through breaks in the action so the other person can "get to know" us. But this isn't getting acquainted, it's a frantic attempt to beat the system.

The dating tradition is inescapable. As a way of getting to know someone, it's ridiculous. But imagine the reaction you'd get from your partner on a first date if you suggested sitting down and just talking until 12:30.

Perhaps our games are merely good, old-fashioned flirting. For this is fine, as long as the means doesn't become an end.

Speaking Out

By CHRIS LEININGER

He was a towheaded, uncoordinated, unruly, mischievous ragamuffin of eight when he first discovered the glory and prestige of the uniform and the power and satanic attraction of the inevitable war. In every mock battle and misconceived victory there was nothing he couldn't do—he was infallible. Everything went just the way he'd planned and if he didn't like the turn of events, he simply ignored them or quickly changed them. His best friend was always the "private" and he was the "captain", so it all had to be his way. He was the superior soldier. And the darkhaired little girl down the street was always the nurse who instantaneously cured his wounds, for part of the glory and action was to get shot. The seriousness depended on his mood and he often decided on the brink of his death that it would be better not to die for they still had a few minutes left to play before dark.

He was a towheaded, well-mannered, bashful young man of sixteen when he saw how his childhood "nurse" reacted whenever she



saw a man in a military uniform. The Boy Scout suit he had outgrown no longer appealed to her or to any of his pals. The newspapers were full of the war "over there" and their conversation was filled with rumors and tales of the

glories of war and victories. High School was beginning to smother him and he felt restless and neglected. His shyness held him aloof and he hadn't many friends to console his painful yearnings. He felt compelled to make his shadow tall and famous within the realm of his immediate world.

He was a towhead, restless, yearning young man of seventeen when he quit school and enlisted in the Marines — the ultimate of the war-glory image. On his first leave he was waited on, served lavishly, welcomed warmly by all. Children were awed by him, men accepted him, mothers doted on him, girls tried to date him. And his family was proud of him.

He was a towhead, scared, shaking young man of eighteen when he hit the beach and felt the "real" stench of death and fear that is war.

He was all of fifteen minutes older when a bullet hit him in the right temple and spread his brains across 30 feet of sand and rock in a country that would never realize the genuine significance of this one lonely, individual death. In fact, who will?

Scholastic Research

Study Reveals Students Attitudes on Draft

NEW YORK, N.Y., January 9— Nearly eight out of ten teen-agers in American high schools favor the United States adopting a National Service Program under which they would be drafted for involuntary service in non-military activities, according to a nation-wide poll among junior and senior high school students conducted by Scholastic Magazines.

Seventy-seven percent of all students polled favor such involuntary service. Of the total number of boys polled, 56 percent said they would still opt for military service; less than a quarter (23%) said they would choose non-military activities (such as the Peace Corps, Medical Corps, VISTA, Job Corps or related programs) if available; and 18 percent were undecided.

Women Volunteer

Involuntary service for women was favored by 46 percent, or almost half of the high school girl students queried in the poll. Such involuntary national service for

them should include "tasks of protecting, conserving and developing our country or those countries we wish to aid."

Fifty-two percent of more than 2,500 selected students queried answered "yes" to the question: "Should every able-bodied American boy 18 years old be required to go into the Armed Forces for at least one year?" Thirty-two percent answered "no," and 14 percent had no opinion.

If a National Service Program were adopted, 52 percent of the boys said they do not think non-military service should be any longer than military service.

Preps Asked

The poll, taken by the Institute of Student Opinion of the Scholastic Research Center, New York, involved in-depth questionnaires returned by a scientifically selected sampling of 2,539 junior and senior high school students in public, private and parochial school systems across the nation.

Nix Lottery

Almost half (48%) of the re-

spondents think replacing the current military draft system with a lottery is a poor idea. Only 20 percent favor it, and 30 percent have

no opinion.

Students against a lottery system list four main objections: 1) It would substitute chance for judgment (52%); 2) It would not provide a fair hearing for deserving individuals (52%); 3) It would be no improvement over the present system (47%); and 4) It would not enable the Armed Forces to have the men they want (41%).

Sixty-two percent of those who favor a lottery cite the elimination of loopholes in the draft as the primary benefit from such a system. Elimination of school as a haven for those avoiding the draft (60%), and the feeling that a lottery is consistent with our national ideal of equality (52%) follow as possible benefits with these students.



"For you, I'll let it go for a paltry grand even." Rollin Kirk and Poi Brighton contemplate this 'real bargain' found on the auditorium stage. Fortunately owner Cathy Conner stepped forth to claim her legless bug before these two enterprising gentlemen got out of hand. Conspirators agreed to pay for damages.

Stanford Initiates Program of Grad-Student Advising

Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.)—Students will help faculty members advise undergraduates on their choice of courses and prospective major fields of study in five Stanford University academic departments, starting next quarter.

The change was initiated by the Education Commission of the Associated students and approved recently by both the General Studies Subcommittee on Advising and the Committee on Undergraduate Education by students, faculty, and faculty. It follows extensive dis-University officers at an Asilomar seminar early last summer.

improved." The student assistants are expected to be of particular help to freshmen. Faculty members still will be responsible for approval of class schedules.

Overseas Work Made Available

The American Student Information Service announces that there are still thousands of jobs available in Europe to U.S. college students. The jobs are being filled on a first come, first served basis.

Some positions pay \$400 a month with no previous experience or foreign language ability required. Room and board are often included. The most requested jobs are resort work, office work, lifeguarding, sales work, shipboard work, factory work, child care and camp counseling work, farm work and restaurant work.

Interesting work not found in the U.S. is living as a guest of well-to-do European families in return for teaching their children English.

Job applications and detailed job descriptions (location, wages, working hours, photographs, etc.) are available in a 36-page booklet by sending \$2 (for the booklet, overseas handling and air mail postage) to Dept. IV, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

NDEA Grants Aid Language Training

The Office of Education has announced that about 1,600 additional graduate students will receive intensive training next summer and during the 1967-68 school year in 92 foreign languages and related studies such as geography, history, and anthropology.

Each fellow receives about \$4,000 for one year's study. The stipend for summer training is \$950. The money covers tuition, fees, maintenance, travel, and dependency allowances.

AAUW Schedules Used Book Sale

January 27th and 28th, Friday and Saturday, the Spokane Branch of the American Association of University Women will hold their 16th "Annual Used Book Sale" on the fourth floor of the Bon Marche during regular store hours.

Mrs. Evan L. Armstrong, Book Sale Chairman, said a new category, "Student Appeal and Text Book Section", has been added which will be of special interest to students.

The thousands of books collected for the sale can be easily found in their sections of fiction, non-fiction, foreign language, children's, poetry, music, drama, art, home-making, humor, religion, mystery, law, condensed books. Fairly recent reference books, including dictionaries, and sets of encyclopedias, will be available. Paper-backs will be sold for five cents and ten cents. The low, low prices will be of special interest.

Test System

The new program will be conducted on a trial basis by the Department of History, Political Science, English, Economics, and Modern European Languages (German). These five departments together enroll more than half the undergraduate majors in humanities and sciences here. Each department will provide a desk and course syllabi for student advisers. The students will be chosen by the departments and will receive honoraria from the Office of Undergraduate Education.

Advice Helpful

Harvey Hall, University registrar and chairman of the subcommittee on advising, notes that students have served on this group since 1960. "Student participation has always been useful," he comments. "There have been disagreements within the group on how we can best achieve our objectives, but there has never been a split along straight student-faculty lines. In my opinion, it is absolutely imperative to obtain student views on advising and suggestions on how it can be

FAVORITE THEATERS

POST

Far Out British Comedy - Attempted Murder
Michael Caine - Peter Sellers
"WRONG BOX"
in color
plus LOSER western
Auday Murphy
"THE TEXICAN"
It's so bad you have to see it.

GARLAND

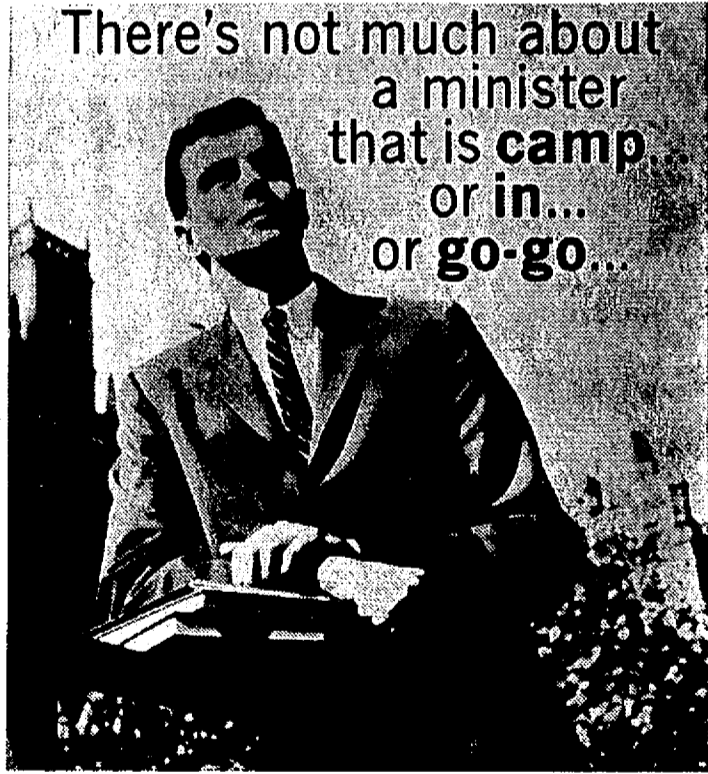
Last 5 Days
6 Academy Awards
"DOCTOR ZHIVAGO"
Omar Sharif
Julie Christie
In Color

E. SPRAGUE

Troy Donohue
Sandra Dee
"A SUMMER PLACE"
plus
Richard Burton
"THE BRAMBLE BUSH"
Both in color

N. CEDAR

Peter Sellers
"AFTER THE FOX"
John Wayne
"McINTOCK"
Both in color



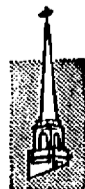
... does that matter? Fashions come and go. Popular modes of thought are here today, gone tomorrow. Things that are in today are out tomorrow.

But in the midst of all the confusion of change, one man stands out from the rest. When he talks, people listen. He speaks with quiet confidence and authority. He occupies a position of respect and trust. People instinctively turn to him for help. They look to him for leadership.

Are you that man? For a lasting, satisfying career ... consider the Christian ministry.

Write or Visit the President

Western Theological Seminary / Holland, Michigan



Advertisement for Mandell's jewelry. Text includes: 'mandell's The King of Diamonds', 'EVERY DIAMOND GUARANTEED', 'LOWEST PRICES Largest Diamond Selection Lowest Cost in Spokane', 'WEDDING RINGS THE GOLD BANDS DIAMOND BANDS WIDE and SEMI WIDE STYLES \$1495', and 'mandell's JEWELRY WEST 709 RIVERSIDE'.

Advertisement for Pirate Cove. Text includes: 'Pirate Cove Thick Shakes all Flavors BURGERS PIZZA FISH HAWTHORNE and Division'.

Advertisement for AMES IGA FOODLINER. Text includes: 'AMES IGA FOODLINER Featuring: In Store Bakery—Fresh Daily Health & Beauty Aids Snack Items Open 9 to 9 Daily College Town'.

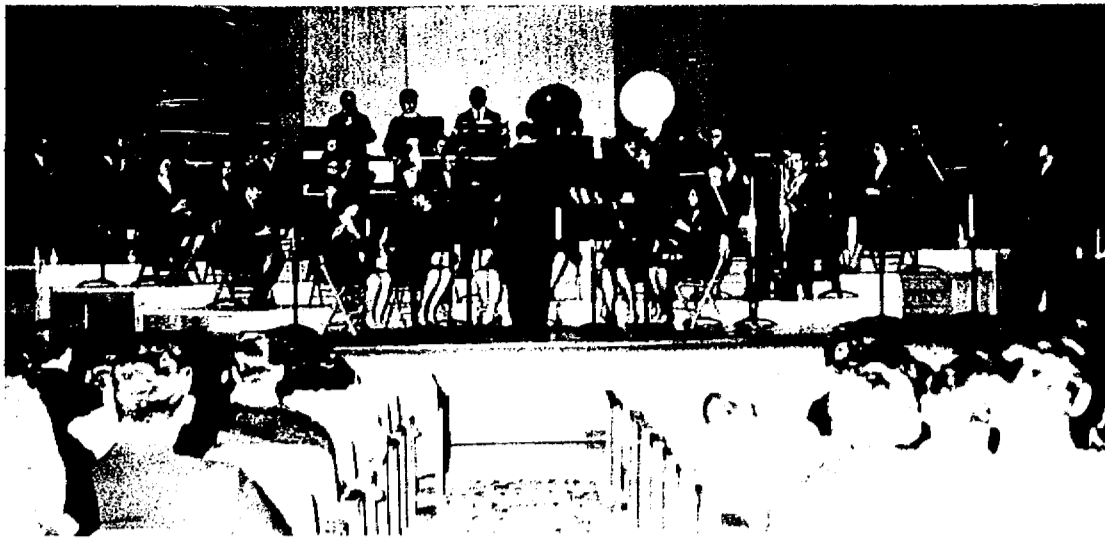
Harris Poll Study

The pe toward im image ab globe-circ countries now serv An opin by Lo conversati seniors a that 51 p Corps hel American cent said Corps was "good" jo The pol termine st Peace Co fair issue war, civil Poverty.

The Pea most suc abroad in moting a proving the peoples. Attitude tween the and about been accep The latte Corps serv

CR SWIN IN A KNIT

When gradua the d graces short tent d ids an yel c green Sizes 12.00 7/15 North TH Down



The Whitworth wind ensemble in concert.

Harris Poll

Pollsters Reveal Sentiment; Students Accept Corps

The peace Corps has gone far toward improving the United States' image abroad, particularly in the globe-circling belt of 52 developing countries where 15,000 volunteers now serve.

An opinion profile drawn recently by Louis Harris pollsters from conversations with 1,200 college seniors across the nation showed that 51 per cent felt the Peace Corps helped to cast a favorable American image overseas; 86 per cent said they believed the Peace Corps was doing an "excellent" or "good" job.

The poll was undertaken to determine student attitudes toward the Peace Corps and other public affairs issues, such as the Vietnam war, civil rights and the War on Poverty.

Judged Best

The Peace Corps was judged the most successful American effort abroad in terms of not only promoting a better "image," but of improving the well-being of foreign peoples.

Attitudes diverged, however, between the total sample of seniors and about 250 who already had been accepted by the Peace Corps. The latter group viewed Peace Corps service as a "chance to make

personal contact and help create mutual understanding" between Americans and foreigners, while the average senior felt that an improved U.S. image was the best thing to be derived from the Peace Corps.

Reflects Attitudes

This last point apparently reflected an obvious and closer involvement by the Peace Corps applicants with the realities of service.

Said the Harris report: "There is a distinct sense of potential commitment and action" among those thing of or having already applied to the Peace Corps.

"The liberal and activist sentiment they express," it continued, "is correlated with a strong feeling of dissatisfaction about the progress made in the last ten years in dealing with a roster of major problems.

Corps Represents

"The Peace Corps is considered (by the entire sampling) the best example of what America can do in the world. It provides a natural attraction for the committed youth."

But how many "committed youth" are there? Most seniors, the survey pointed out, are career-oriented.

"It is clear," the report says, "that if the Peace Corps is to widen and intensify its appeal it must convince many seniors that two years in the Peace Corps is relevant to their future career.

What these students want, the Harris survey concludes, is "to be convinced that they would be sought after when they returned, that they would not lose seniority in our highly competitive society as the result of an idealistic hiatus, however personally rewarding."

Private College Plans to Introduce Rate DECREASE

Sarasota, Fla.—(I.P.)—New College recently announced a decrease of \$300 in its annual individual student charges, effective September 1, 1967.

"We are not trying to set a trend or fight inflation," said President John Elmendorf. "We actually have some reason to believe that this decrease in our established charges may work to increase our total income."

Dr. Elmendorf explained the seeming paradox as follows: New College has a three-term academic year about one-third longer than the average college year. Because the New College student can earn his degree in three years, the total cost of attending New College is comparable to the total cost at leading private four-year institutions.

There is considerable evidence, however, according to Dr. Elmendorf, that the current \$4,200 comprehensive annual charge here—for tuition, board, room and certain fees—inhibits many families, even those with reasonably high incomes, from seriously considering New College for their sons and daughters. Paradoxically, families of more modest means are less inhibited, because they are aware that well-qualified students who need financial help can obtain it.

"We feel that an educational bill below \$4,000 may encourage a closer look at us by more families capable of paying a substantial part of the cost of college education for their children," Dr. Elmendorf said. "If this turns out to be so, we may

well experience an increase in per capita income from students."

Whit Coeds Keep in Step with ROTC Sponsor Corps

Two Whitworth coeds, Sally Smith and Robbie Chun, both of South Warren, are currently serving with the Sponsor Corps of the Gonzaga ROTC program.

The girls are among fifteen, the rest being from Gonzaga, who serve in many different capacities as representatives of the program.

The increased number of Whitworth participants in the G.U. program enabled this to be the first year Whitworth has had two candidates.

Vied for Queen

The girls began as candidates for the Military Ball Queen last October. Each was selected by a company of ROTC cadets and the respective companies carried on the campaign for their candidates.

Following the Ball the candidates continued to serve as representa-

tives and sponsors of ROTC, helping in every capacity from handing out publicity material to aiding in rifle practice to serving meals on maneuvers.

"But they have no more connection than that," stated Cadet Captain Jerry Juliano, coordinator of the Sponsor Corps. "They are honorary representatives of the program."

Serve Widely

On Wednesdays the fifteen girls wear their uniforms to Gonzaga and separate into three groups: one helping individual companies, one working in the Cadet Brigade office and the other touring with other companies of cadets.

"This is actually quite an honor for them," commented Juliano, "in that representing the Whitworth cadets, no other girl can take part in ROTC events."

Prudence Whitworth Preaches

A procrastinating student is one who puts his assignments aside for a brainy day.

Finals are nearer than we think! Overheard two bright (?) eyed coeds as their 8:00 class was about to begin, "... and I said to my roomie when she suggested that I sleep-in this morning. 'Well, I'm saving my cuts for when I really need them!' And then she said, 'We've only one more week of classes you know!'"

culation manager of *Life Magazine* asking him why he wasn't renewing his subscription. Dave replied that he had his next semester's bill to pay and couldn't afford the luxury of *Life*. The manager gave a pitch about "only 9c a copy and no payment for four months." Would you call this the "enjoy *Life* now, pay later" plan?" Dave decided to remain *Life*-less.

Finals are near; Lend an ear; Shed a tear; may be the end of your school year.

Registration procedure is a little different this semester. The most outstanding class first, instead of the longstanding. Miss Pierce told me this new order provided for easier organization because the sophomores and freshmen can be handled on Saturdays. Juniors and seniors may drop-in to register during the week. Guess they're pretty predictable.

Are you hard up for *Life*? Dave Williams certainly isn't! Last week he received a person-to-person telephone call from the West Coast cir-



THE OHIO NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

RUSANS

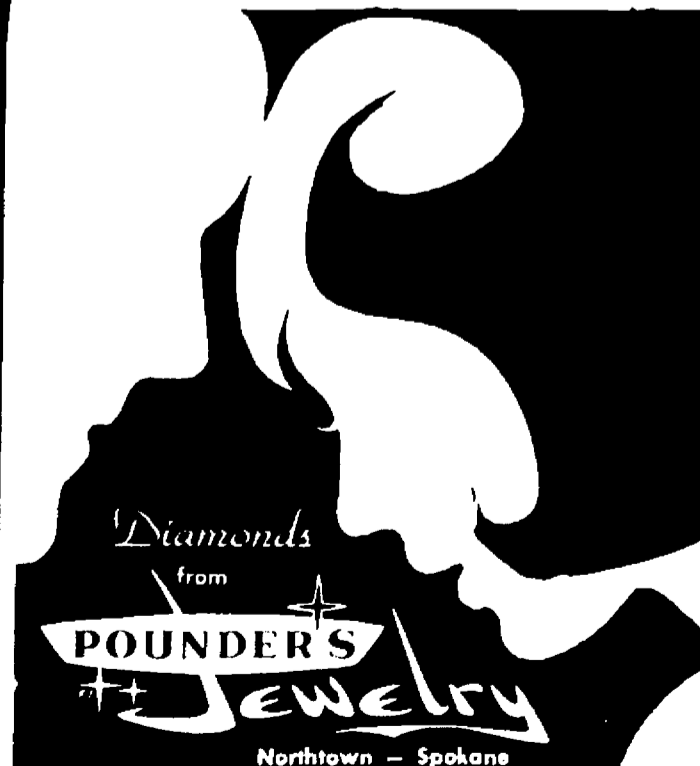
New Bridal Shop
Downtown Store

THE CRESCENT SWING INTO SPRING IN A COTTON KNIT TENT!

When the big moment 'til graduation, this could be the dress! Soft airs of graces are yours in this short sleeve cotton knit tent dress in fabulous solids and striking stripes in yellow, orange, bright green aqua and navy. Sizes 5 to 13. Price range 12.00 to 16.00.

7/15 SHOP, Second Floor
Northtown, Upper Level
THE CRESCENT

Downtown - Northtown



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POUNDER'S JEWELRY
Northtown - Spokane



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Increasing Number of Students Listed to Participate in Winter Commencement

One hundred twenty four students are candidates for graduation at Whitworth College in the school's Second Mid-Year Commencement to be held at 2 p.m., January 29, in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on the campus.

Ninety candidates will be presented for bachelor degrees with 28 persons to receive Master of Education degrees and seven candidates for Master of Arts in Teaching degrees.

Of the 125 candidates 59 are from Spokane.

Whitworth's First Mid-Year Commencement was held last year with 87 degrees presented.

Sixty of this year's candidates completed academic requirements

during the 1966 summer session. The mid-year commencement was inaugurated to enable these students and those eligible for graduation after the fall semester to graduate before annual spring commencement in June.

SUMMER 1966

Bachelor of Arts

Baker, Ruth Gustine	Art
Bayne, David Henry	History
Casteel, Carol Sue	English
Cook, Marie Anderson	English
DeVore, Charles Bruce	Economics
Dilling, Laura Ann	English
Goins, Paul Douglas	Sociology
Grendahl, Elaine Smith	English
Harding, Joel Warren	Social Science
Harmon, Robert Ernest	History
Hein, Dolores Marie	English
Hogan, James Patrick	Business Mgt.
Howes, Ardell Gordon	Social Science
Isaacson, Frances Genevieve	History
Johnson, Raymond George Jr.	Physical Ed.
Keenan, Lynne Marie	Physical Ed.
Kendall, Gary Allen	Physical Ed.
Kjosnes, Theda Jr.	Social Science
Lee, Larry Jay	Business Mgt.
Lieis, Guntis	Psychology
McCrorey, William Charles Jr.	Physical Ed.
McKenzie, Dorothy Jean	Physical Ed.
Olson, Ruth Katherine	Education
Pruitt, Carolyn Jeraldine	Social Science
Rew, Richard Dennis	English
Rohn, Thomas Jesse	History
Romig, Carol Jean	English
Schinnow, Sharon Myhre	English
Sires, Dorie Christine	History
Strayer, Arvesta Eloise	English
Sudnikovich, Arvesta Eloise	History
Tucker, Steven Alfred	Mathematics
McCullough, Judith Wakefield	English
Wieting, Margaret Elizabeth	History
Wittwer, Conn Eugene	Art

Bachelor of Science

Kimball, Karin Fay	Home Economics
Schneider, Dorothy Marie	Biology
Scott, Jane E. Goldbrand	Nursing Ed.

FALL 1966

Bachelor of Arts

Aman, Terrence Joseph	Psychology
Arrillaga, Alice Joy	History
Blumhagen, Devryn	Sociology
Boppell, Karlyn Allbee	Music Educ.
Burns, Kathleen Mae	Sociology
Burns, Robert O.	Business Mgt.
Chang, Mark Pao-Yeh	Journalism
Clawson, Kenneth Wayne	Physical Ed.
Clayton, Clark Charles	Business Marktg.
Clothier, Bill Lyman	Business Mgt.
Cushman, Paul	French
Darr, Geradine Lee	Business Ed.
Fankhouser, Doris Marie	English
Felters, Jack Murray	Art
Fraz, Dennis L.	Business Mgt.
Fritch, Caro Lorraine	English
Gowdy, Carolyn	Physical Ed.
Green, Tommy Gene	Business Mgt.
Griner, Louis	Psychology
Gustafson, Herman Gary	History
Hammond, Edward Elbert	History
Henning, Wayne Leroy	Physical Ed.
Hitchcock, Philip Stanley, Jr.	Art
Holmes, Phillis Stanick	History
Jacobs, Janet Ann	Physical Ed.
Jacobs, Lowell E.	Speech
Marshall, Gerry Lee	Physical Ed.
McLaughlin, William John	English
Moore, Lola Faye	Social Science
Murphy, Joyce M.	History
Oberdorf, Patricia Anne	Social Science
Pelnder, Jack Henry	Physical Ed.
Philbrook, Phyllis Price	Sociology
Fynearson, Rhoda Jean	History
Scott, Nancy Peterson	Psychology
Shaw, Jackson Paul	Chemistry
Smith, Robert Stephen	Pol. Science
Tatum, Carol Louise	Pol. Science
Trout, Elsie May	Education
Tupper, Arthur Walter	History
Washburn, John Edwards	Psychology
Waymire, Frank Vernon	Social Science
Liljenberg, Richard David	History
Baenen, Raymond	Biology

Bachelor of Science

Baenen, Raymond Joseph	Biology
Buchholtz, Henrietta Jean	Nursing Ed.
Horne, Linda Ardis	Biology
Jones, G'ndon Dale	Chemistry
Peterson, Sandra	Home Econ.
Sudhikam, Thirachai	Biology
Wagner, Kathleen Louise	Nursing Ed.
Moore, Janice Ann	Nursing Ed.

Master of Arts in Teaching

Hoover, Rodney Eldon
Miller, Norma Jo
Sutherland, Georgiana

Master of Education

Breymeyer, Gerald Thomas
Carper, Sterling E.
Harding, Harvey Lloyd Jr.
Hunter, Mary Margaret
Mahney, Raymond
Neils, Dorothy Campbell
Ross, James Carlyle
Williams, Linda Helen Misner
Williams, Orval Lee

Master of Arts in Teaching

Boyd, Marjorie Peery
Gilman, James Edward
Stueckle, Carol Roberta
Williams, Walter McKenzie Jr.

Master of Education

Boyk, Donald Emerson
Chapman, Alice Eastman
Davis, J. W.
Elias, Dori Therese
Flock, Mollie Kent
Gibbs, Flora Effie
Guthrie, Richard Chauncey
Hedges, Dorothy Agnes
Kalnrad, Ruth Rogers
Olsen, Richard John
Pixley, Morris Hanna Jr.
Roberts, Albert Leroy
Robinson, John E.
Smith, Lucy Naomi
Southern, Beverly D.
Stevens, Frances Sara
Wayne, Liza Marie
Werner, Lois Elizabeth

Cornish Named Alumni Director; Replaces Steuckle

A former representative of the Dale Carnegie Foundation has been named director of alumni affairs at Whitworth College.

Donald Cornish, Sacramento, will begin his duties January 1, according to Whitworth president, Dr. Mark L. Koehler. Cornish is a 1950 Whitworth graduate and replaces Arnold Steuckle, '55, who resigned recently to continue graduate studies.

"Cornish brings uncommon natural ability and personal relations skill to the alumni executive post," commented President Koehler in making the announcement. "His professional education, wide-ranging employment background, and unswerving commitment to Christian higher education, qualify him unconditionally for the position," Koehler said.

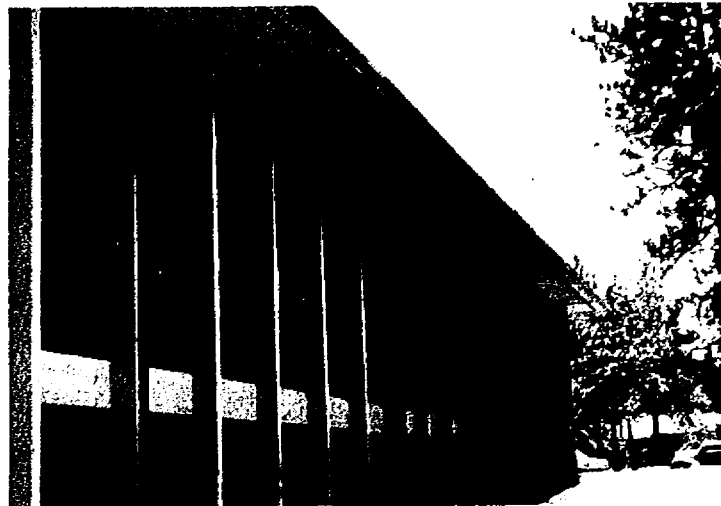
'46 Alum

Cornish enrolled at Whitworth in 1946 after graduation from Coalina High School, California. He spent a transfer quarter at San Jose State College before returning to Whitworth for graduation in 1950. At Whitworth, the new alumni executive majored in psychology and minored in history. He was a member of the 'W' Club as a trackman and sang in the cappella choir.

Later Cornish did a stint with the U. S. Naval Reserve Air Cadet program before enrolling for advanced studies at San Francisco Theological Seminary where he received a bachelor of divinity and a master of arts degree in 1955 and 1960 respectively. He later took a year's internship in Humboldt County, California, serving two churches and working in the lumber industry during the week. Following his first degree from SFTS, he became director of a settlement house in Sacramento.

Served Church

From 1960 to 1962 Cornish served the Hamblen Park Presbyterian Church, Spokane. The following two years he was a sales representative for the Dale Carnegie Foundation in Spokane. In 1964 he returned to Sacramento to become minister of Christian education at the 3,000 member Fremont Presbyterian Church.



Stewart Hall, the newest Whitworth dormitory, is just one of the dorms which seem to be suffering from a decreased number of students desiring to live on campus.

U of O Slates Foreign Study Plan

Eugene, Ore., (I.P.)—The Associated Students of the University of Oregon are seeking funds for a unique program which could send students to such world capitals as Paris and Moscow to discover current ideas on U. S. policy regarding Red China.

Under the proposed program, five or six students would visit 10 or 12 capitals, including possibly even Hanoi and Peking, and then engage in dialogue with a high-ranking State Department official on Red China, at a spring conference on the Oregon campus.

Students Sponsor

The Associated Students, through their agency, the International Education Center (IEC), would sponsor the venture. The idea for this unique program grew out of the dissatisfaction of some students with conventional conferences on such questions as the best policy on Red China, along with an increase in "student involvement" on the Oregon campus and elsewhere.

Tom Cox, IEC director, points out that it is "worth more to send students to 50 or 100 experts, and

to bring the students back here, than it is to spend money on four or five speakers to come here." Behind a focus on student views is a feeling that they have become a significant and influential aspect of world opinion, according to Ed Reyes, Erb Memorial Student Union activities director and one of the primary planners of this program.

Seek Funds

The program will not get a final go-ahead, however, until financial arrangements for its support have been completed—the only "sure" funds available now are in the form of a \$2,000 Sperry and Hutchinson Company grant to help finance a China conference.

The success of the undertaking would depend to a large degree on the cooperation obtained from government officials in the countries visited. Embassies of some of these nations are already being contacted. Prior to leaving for their month-long assignments, the students would be coached by interdisciplinary teams of faculty members.

Opera Auditions Slated

Metropolitan Opera Auditions are being held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium Saturday afternoon, January 21. Everyone is cordially invited. There is no charge.

The judges for the auditions will be Mr. Sam Smith of Eastern Washington College, Mr. Frank Green of W.S.U. and of special interest, Mr. Raold Reitan.

Mr. Reitan won the auditions in 1956 in Seattle and then in New York and received a Metropolitan Opera contract. He performed at the "Met" and for the last three years he has been a member of the opera company of Berlin, Germany. He possesses a very beautiful

baritone voice and has just recently returned from Germany.

Also on that day, the Inland Empire Chapter of the National Association of Teachers of Singing will be meeting on our campus at 10:00 in the morning. The meeting will be held in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Mr. Tavener, who was recently in Washington, D.C., will report about the convention of NATS which he attended. Mr. Martin will read a paper entitled, "The Preparation of a Song" and Nancy Davidson of W.S.U., a pupil of Mrs. Margaret Davis will sing a group of contemporary English songs and four de Filla's Spanish songs.

Cast Picked for "Taming of Shrew"

Rehearsals for Shakespeare's *Taming of the Shrew* began this week with veteran actors Gary Tuttle and Kay Keller cast in the lead roles.

Tuttle, who is remembered for his performance in *J. B.* and the *Merry Wives of Windsor*, plays Petruccio, the cunning knave who finally succeeds in taming the Shrew. The part of Kate, the violent tempered shrew, is Kay's first lead role, although she has had minor parts in *J. B.* and *Julius Caesar*.

Named to supporting roles are Cheryl Engelbach, as Kate's beautiful sister Bianca; Bill Raschko as Lucentio; Bill Shryock as Gremio, and Randy James as Hortensio. Al-

so Steve Whitehead as Tranio, Steve Gorman as Biondello, Jay Morris as Grumio, Keith Thomson as Christopher Sly, and Pete Elliott as Baptista.

Other members of the cast include Linda Cox, Mark McCoy, Mark Horner, Tom Pollard, Ken Endersbe, Bill Romine, Richard Damrow, Dave Starfield, Mike Foster, Jerry Van Marter, and Rollin Kirk.

According to assistant director Paul Strawn, Huntsmen, servants, players, messengers and women extras are to be cast at a later date.

The play premieres March 16 in the auditorium and is slated for a three day run.

Hoopsters Win-Streak at Six; Tangle Eastern Tomorrow Night

Tonight the Whitworth eagles host perennially-strong Eastern Washington State College in Graves Gym at 8:00 p.m. This is the first meeting during the current season for the two Evergreen schools. Eastern returns to Whitworth February 4 for their third and final contest with the Bucs'.

In three thriller come-back wins the Pirate hoopsters have stretched their victory streak to five games. UPS succumbed twice to the Whits while conference title contender Western Washington was defeated in the other win.

Drop Viks

The Western Viks, like previous squads the Bucs have faced, attempted to halt the scoring efforts of Rod McDonald. In doing so other Pirate shooting aces, Charlie Nipp, Frank Insell, and Foster Walsh, were left to perform the opponents weakened defenses.

Walsh ended the letter totter against Western last Tuesday when he hit from outside to even the score at 42-all. The Bucs then recorded and managed to hang on to a narrow margin until the closing minutes when Insell stole the ball from the stalling Viks. On the next Pirate scoring attempt Insell was fouled. Both one-and-one foul shots were sunk to ice the Pirates' 59-56 victory.

Excell in Overtime

Led by the defensive efforts of Insell the Whits rebounded back against a stiff UPS zone defense to an 88-81 win after two overtime sessions.

In that second game with the Loggers' last weekend the Whits' had a ten point deficit at intermission. McDonald's field goal with 5:00 left in the second period jumped the Bucs' ahead, 60-59.

The lead then flip-flopped back

and forth, until Walsh sank a two-pointer early in the second five minute overtime of play. Dave Rhodes, Nipp and Insell - each with two baskets - set the Pirates' well on the road to victory.

Free Throws Win

Free throws in the final minute by McDonald and Insell proved the difference in the Whits' 62-60 win over UPS in their first meeting.

The hoopsters' had grabbed up an early lead but saw it dwindle to three points at the half. Insell and Rhoda got the Bucs' rolling after the interlude as the squad forged ahead 50-49 with 4:30 left to play.

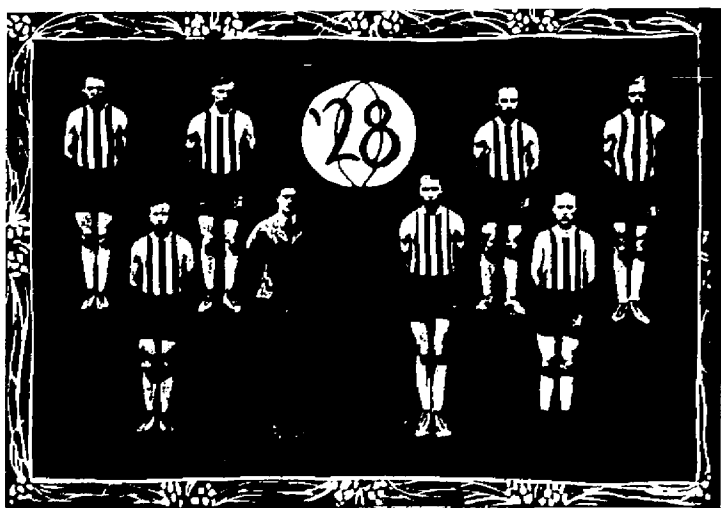
Of the Pirates' last nine points, seven were tallied on free throws and five were by McDonald. Rhoda led the Whit scoring with 16 points and had a game leading 15 rebounds.



Dave Rhodes leaps above the Western Washington State defender to get his sights on the basket in Monday's fifth consecutive Pirate victory.

Look at 20's-30's

Buc B-Ball Just Ain't What She Used to Be



The Pirate basketball squad of 1928 is presented in the '28 Nutshell. Top row: Kernley Williams, Marvin Skaer, Carl Lundenbach and Maurice McQuillin; Bottom row: Clifford McNeal, Coach Bennett, Herman Klautt and Leon Killian.

By ROSS ANDERSON

The game just ain't what it used to be!

The ten years between 1926 and 1936 may not have been a "Golden Age" for Whitworth basketball in terms of excellence of play. But ask any alumnus who played then and he'll tell you no period holds more treasured memories.

For instance, in '26 the Pirate basketball squad took one of the first long tours in the school's history over to the west coast.

Their "W" sweaters caused mix-ups from the start. First someone on the train to Seattle mistook them for the U. of Washington team. But they'd barely had enough time to build their egos over that before another person on the train asked if they were from Whitman.

After a game in Bellingham, they boarded a boat back for Seattle, singing, dancing (???) and generally hamming it up for the passengers.

Once back in Seattle, star center Lundenbach sprained his ankle and could not play. When Davis broke his thumb, there were no subs left, so he simply kept on playing!

Their '26 schedule included a flock of familiar and unfamiliar

opponents such as Bellingham Normal, Ellensburg Normal, Cheney Normal, College of Puget Sound, Spokane College, Lewiston Normal, Spokane University Willamette and Linfield.

The '28 season found Pirate Coach Pete Adley double teaming himself by handling two teams—the Whitworth Varsity and the North Central High School frosh squads.

The frosh squad may have done better but Whitworth had a rough season, losing one game to Spokane U., 51-6. Against Spokane College the Pirates managed to pour 8 points through the rim, all by Lundenbach (who recovered completely from his sprained ankle).

The condition of the gym was a major topic of controversy. A letter to the January 26, 1927, edition of the Whitworthian reads "The floor itself is poor, the playing space itself is not large enough, the backboards are loose, and the heating plant is inadequate.

"Besides, the balcony is in terrible condition. It is not strong enough to support even a very small crowd. Careful pains must be taken that too many people do not stand together for fear the whole thing will come down.

"The supports of the roof are

also very weak and give considerably under every heavy snow."

The 1929 season found the Pirates meeting a lot of City League competition. In one marathon with the Hillyard All-Stars the score was tied at 26-26 at the end of the game. At the end of one five-minute overtime the score was 28-28. Five more three-minute periods found the score at 34-34.

Apparently they then decided it was the will of Divine Providence, called the game a tie and went home.

The Whitworth coach thought he'd found the key to success when the referee failed to show up for the Whitworth-Westlake game. He filled in for the missing ref but the Pirates lost anyway, 29-24.

At the post-season awarding of letters, Couch Moore talked about a few of his players:

"Clifford Bromling was our petite center," he commented. "He was always humorous and kept the team in best spirits when everything looked gloomy.

"Forest Travaile is a guy I'll always remember because of his wild shots. Whenever he would shoot and miss the basket by anywhere from four to ten feet he would yell 'Aw shucks!'"

In December of '33, the Whitworthian reported that the team was to get brand new uniforms.

"For a while, though," the report went on, "it looked as though the boys were doomed to play in one-piece costumes, but their trunks arrived at the last minute."

Incidentally, it was in this year that the freshman son of a Spokane minister, Mark "Mickey" Kochler, was hailed as the most promising frosh player.

1936 found this same Mickey Kœhler a star center for the Pirate five and president of the "W" club.

The school also faced two all-important questions concerning the future of basketball at Whitworth.

First, they were asking whether they should concentrate completely on basketball as the school sport, thereby de-emphasizing football.

Secondly, they were asking if they should continue to schedule games with local high school teams.

How times have changed!



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Paul Emmons grapples with a teammate in a wrestling squad workout.

Eastern Mangles Matmen; Rideout, Fry Share Honors

Pirate matmen travel this week to Walla Walla, Washington to participate in a quadrangular meet with Whitman, Pacific University, and Willamette. The contest will commence Friday, January 13, and resume match play through Saturday.

Each team had gained individual victory with a pin, but four decided wins earlier in the meet carried Eastern Washington State College to a 27 to 8 wrestling triumph over the hosting Whitworth squad.

Accounting for the only Pirate points were heavyweight Jim Fry, who scored a pin, and Rob Rideout, who decided his man, 4-0. As a result of the squads voting for a captain and wrestler of the week Fry was elected the team captain and Rideout was selected outstanding grappler.

In his match last January 6 Rideout decided highly rated Chuck Grossman from Eastern. Grossman has been rated one of Easterns most valuable wrestlers having had much experience at the game. Rideout took down Grossman in the first round for two points. In the third period Grossman was penalized and Rideout accumulated his fourth point for riding time.



ROB RIDEOUT

Carlson Cops Volleyball Crown IM Basketball Starts After Finals

The echo of bouncing basketballs will be the first sound on tap for the new year's intramural program. Intramural director, Roger Gray, stated that the dorm intramural captains will meet the first week of the second semester to plan this year's basketball competition and other spring sports.

Three tournaments, featuring competition in table tennis, pool, and badmitten, are also scheduled for the months of February and March.

Carlson 2 copped the volleyball tourney which concluded last December 14. Battling back from a 15-13 first game loss to runnerup Westminister 1, they breezed to a 15-3 second game victory; and then hung on for a 15-13 clincher win.

The Carlson team included N. Krantz, R. Krantz, J. Clemons, D.

Moore, B. McKiver, J. Myatt, and J. Craven.

The top four teams in this year's volleyball tournament:

1. Carlson 2
2. Westminister 1
3. Washington 1
4. Westminister 2

Wrestling

January 17

Grapplers vs. Idaho in Pirate Dungeon at 7:00 p.m.

February 4

Grapplers vs. Gonzaga in Pirate Dungeon at 2:00 p.m.

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Sports DeLux Whitworth Sports-What Future?

By JOHN LUXENBURG
Sports Editor

"Are you anti-athlete?" . . . "What do you have against the sports program at Whitworth College?" . . . "It seems as if you're carrying a chip on your shoulder toward athletic department policies. Are you?"

I've been confronted by coaches and students alike with questions similar to those above. Are you? Why? What do you? they ask. It appears as if my past sports columns need clarifying because in an attempt to dig in and uncover some questions, questions that I feel hold validity for the future of Whitworth sports. I've been called . . .

Throughout my junior and high school years I've been both a rabid participant and spectator of interscholastic sports. The athletes I knew were looking for colleges that would make the highest scholarship offer—they were seeking acknowledgment of their athletic achievements.

Last year I saw an All-City quarterback discouraged from coming to Whitworth because the college couldn't offer him an athletic scholarship—his parents didn't have the 'NEED.' Now he's first string Frosh QB at Wisconsin.

With no NEED and no brains even an outstanding athlete at Whitworth has nothing to show for his

accomplishments except for a little glory—which doesn't go far). Is this the fault of the college's? No, not directly, for the NAIA has set the ruling that sports aid is to be given out solely on the basis of Parental NEED. Why is Whitworth remaining in the NAIA? How can the sports department recruit when their scholarship-offering hands are tied?

"But Whitworth has its share of exceptional athletes" would characterize a typical retort to the latter question. Yes, there are those few who want to attend and play at a small Christian college. PIU is a small, religious orientated college—but they just terminated their NAIA standing. Rumor has it that both PIU and UPS were weary of being told how they could enlist athletic prospects.

Four schools now remain in the Evergreen Conference. Will other colleges enter the EvCo and choose to concede a vital plank in their recruiting platform? Should Whitworth remain in the NAIA while other schools are striving to rush ahead and produce top notch teams? In other words—WHAT DIRECTION IS THE ATHLETIC FUTURE OF WHITWORTH MOVING IN?

COMING EVENTS

Basketball

January 14

Pirates vs. Eastern Washington State College in Graves Gym at 8:00 p.m. JV game at 5:45.

January 30

Pirates vs. Warner Pacific College in Graves Gym at 8:00 p.m. JV game at 5:45.

February 4

Pirates vs. Eastern Washington State College in Graves Gym at 8:00 p.m. JV game at 5:45.

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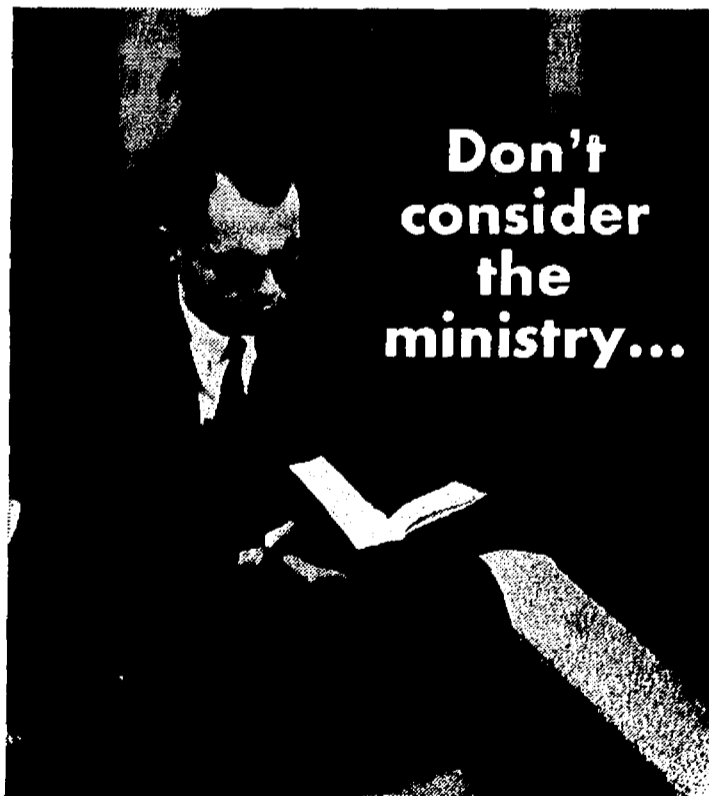


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Hire Award-Winner

HUB Committee Contracts Architect

The HUB expansion program is finally off the ground with the approval of William H. Trogden of Trogden-Smith, Architects, A.I.A., to proceed immediately on the modernization program.

Mike Goins, chairman of the HUB Development Committee, said the contract is being negotiated on now but that work on the renovation project should begin shortly.

Boasts Awards

Trogden, named one of the top three architects in the Northwest, is reported to be a man of great skill and creativity with projects including the Spokane Airport and various student buildings at WSU in his portfolio of accomplishments.

He has received several awards and is said to be one of the most creative men in his field. His record makes him an adequately qualified person to pursue this important Whitworth development.

He is not just an architect but offers complete services including analysis, promotion, financing, design, construction, administration, furnishings and landscaping.

Sets Goals

In a letter to the development committee he said, "Our goal must be a building with a functional plan, arranged for expansion, having tasteful design with low maintenance, and contribute to the existing campus character."

This will obviously be a refreshing and unique approach to be used on a Whitworth development program.

Goins stressed the point that Mr. Trogden wants to develop a relationship with the committee in order that a philosophy can be developed which in turn will aid in establishing a realistic budget and space requirements.

After interviewing several candi-

dates the HUB Development Committee, composed of Goins, Stan Raymond, Russ Borland, Judy Housekeeper, Debbie Hazeltine, Dr. McCleery, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. Hornall, Mr. Huber, Mr. Cutter and Mr. Larson, recommended Trogden to the Senate on January 10.

The Senate allocated funds and recommended hiring on January 11 by resolution 6667:25. The students may only recommend that a firm be hired. Dr. Koehler then approved the awarding of the contract on January 25.

It is now hoped by the students that the way will be made clear so that this much needed redevelopment program may proceed with all haste and dispatch in order that an adequate recreation, education and service program may be established which will be most beneficial to the college.



Mike Goins, chairman of the HUB development committee, dean of students Dr. Robert McCleery, and student activities coordinator Bob Huber look on as representatives of Trogden-Smith Architects discuss their goals in designing the HUB expansion.

Trustees Give Go-Ahead on Hiring Student Chaplain

By ROSS ANDERSON

The Board of Trustees has adopted the recommendations of the Spiritual Life Committee to take on a full-time student chaplain at the earliest possible time, it was announced by President Mark Koehler following last week's board meeting.

The administration will begin the search for a capable man immediately using a procedure basically

the same as that used in hiring other faculty members.

Students May Help

"But we have not completely discounted the possibility," commented Dr. Koehler, "of adopting a selection procedure in which the student body could participate directly."

Student body officers have expressed a particular desire for such participation due to the nature of the especially close student-chaplain nature of the office.

It is hoped that the new faculty member will be ready to begin his duties as soon as next fall.

"He will carry a minimal teaching load, if any, so he can contribute to his fullest to the spiritual life of the college.

Group Continues

"It should be realized," cautioned Dr. Koehler, "that this is only the first recommendation of the Spiritual Life Committee. They will be continuing to review the entire religious life."

He also explained that the new position is not in any way intended to replace that occupied by Dr. David Dilworth, but to compliment it.

"The task has simply become too huge for one man to handle when Dr. Dilworth is handling a full teaching load, his TV program, serving several churches part-time and so on."

Plan Convocation

The Board of Trustees voted in their last meeting to change the date of their third meeting of the year to a spring meeting in order to adopt the recommendation of President Mark Koehler to appear in a student convocation.

Dr. Koehler has attempted to reserve the May 12 convocation for a program which would have the heads of certain trustee committees explain the nature of their tasks to the student body.

"It is our hope that through this contact students can learn that trustees are people and visa versa."

Social Committee

A misunderstanding between the Social Committee and a major entertainment booking agency has sparked a debate in Whitworth's student government.

The Social Committee, plagued with a \$1500 Homecoming debt, apparently signed an unauthorized \$3000 contract with the Ramsey Lewis Trio. ASWC Treasurer Ken Roberts labeled the action "unwise, unfair and unfortunate."

In an early meeting, the Committee decided to have the Trio appear on campus this spring. The Committee then contacted Associated Booking Corporation and received a contract for the appearance. Then, for unexplained reasons, the Committee reversed its decision and decided against having the concert.

Then the Committee mailed the contract back to the booking agency unsigned. They soon received a letter from the agency which indicated displeasure at having received the unsigned contract, since such deals are usually considered final.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 12 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON February 10, 1967

College to Attract Donors; Starts Fund-Raising Project

Seeking to broaden the base of support for the college, the office of development is in the process of planning an organization to attract possible donors.

Designed to be a group of "friends of the college," the Associates of Whitworth College will add the most advanced formal structure in Whitworth's history to the process of relating people to the college.

Trustees Examine

The association, still in the planning stages, was outlined to the Board of Trustees at last week's meeting. A major step has been taken in the publication of a booklet which will serve as an invitation to people interested in supporting the college.

"The basis for the plan," announced the office of development, "is built on the idea that a college is necessarily built on people, a common enterprise, and thus is more successful if supported by a larger base of people. So, in effect, we want to get more people interested in donating to the Whitworth cause."

Booklet Outlines

The booklet states "To further enhance its position of dignity among America's colleges and universities, Whitworth must continue to secure and retain a faculty of teacher-scholars of the highest quality coupled with a modern physical plant. To do this, financial resources yet untapped must be made available. This discovery is one of the goals of the Associates.

"Gifts, grants, and funds of all types are essential for operational budget, scholarships, capital expenditures and endowment. Large numbers of volunteers are needed to obtain sufficient financial assistance to attain the high standards of excellence charted for Whitworth by its trustees and administrators.

Cites Purpose

"It is the purpose of the Associates to enlist the support of committed volunteer personnel to develop all of the financial resources available to the college and to responsibly plan and implement their expansion . . .

"Associates are the working 'finger-tips' of Whitworth College organized as mediators between the

college and present and potential friends. They are the college's 're-connaissance force' of men and women committed to the advancement of Christian higher education."

Board Member Passes Away

Dr. F. L. Graybill, a member of the Whitworth College Board of Trustees for twenty-two years passed away on Sunday, Feb. 5th.

Dr. Graybill was secretary of the board for some time, and also donated a great amount of his legal services to the College.

Dr. Graybill served as a lieutenant during the First World War and was also a member of the Montana State Legislature.

Cultural Series Slates Performance

Miss Irene Jordan will be featured in the Cultural Series to be held on Feb. 17. She follows the tradition of the "Golden Age" singers by combining the power and intensity of the dramatic soprano voice with the extraordinary range, agility, and virtuoso pyrotechnics associated only with the light voiced coloratura.

She has been internationally acclaimed with the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera, London's Royal Opera at Covent Garden and the Chicago Lyric Theater.

Slates Clinic

Miss Jordan will also hold a voice clinic on the campus Saturday morning, Feb. 18, in the Music Building. This will be an opportunity for students to attend the class by presenting their student body cards.



The Varel and Bailly Company, Chanteurs de Paris, will present an evening of modern and folk music tonight in Cowles Auditorium in their return performance at Whitworth.

Chanteurs de Paris Make Appearance

Gallic individualism, versatility, rhythm and charm will fill Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. tonight, as Varel and Bailly's Chanteurs de Paris present an encore performance here at Whitworth. The Chanteurs de Paris is a world-renowned male chorus consisting of eight talented, light-heart-

ed Frenchmen under the direction of Charly Bailly, one of the group's composers.

The Chanteurs de Paris made their United States debut performance during the 1956-7 season and were such a success that they have returned annually for a three-to-four month concert tour. Andre

Varel and Charly Bailly, organizers of, as well as composers for the group, have often been referred to as the Rodgers and Hammerstein of France. This team provides the group with everything from folk music to popular music. They are France's most famous song-writing duo.

The First Letter of Bohrer

By BOB BOHRER

1. Now it came to pass that there came up in the land a group of Chosen People praising God and learning. And it grew and prospered.

2. Now the kings of this land along with their chief disciples vowed a vow saying, "This land shall be of God let no man revile." And it wasn't. And the Lord was praised in the highest all the while.

3. The population mounted and God and the kings were pleased, along with the rest of the country.

4. The Land prospered and grew with God and education.

5. And the Lord was with all the rulers and disciples and did let none of their deeds fall to the ground to rebound in their faces.

2. 1. Now it came that there arose a King who ruled that all men might learn and know of God. Now this king impressed the Law of the Land as did others before him reasoning that the Chosen People were unable to do this unto themselves.

2. But the people were dissatisfied in the Land crying both secretly and aloud, "Let us know of the World and Life, oh mighty rulers who oppress us with the law, that yet we may be in the world but not of it."

3. "For in truth we are a people concerned for there is war around us and we are sore afraid for ourselves but for restrictions with which we do not agree."

4. And the youth and students of the Land grew restless.

5. But the Law of the Land was invoked further and many of the Chosen People fled. And so there arose factions in the Land praising God but questioning the righteousness of the Law.

6. The students of the Land protested.

7. And representatives came to the King and his disciples saying, "For in the name of the Law ye make the Lord's people transgress."

8. And there was much questioning among the court.

3. 1. And so groups of the Land left in search of a new land in which to establish so as to avoid the war among the yellow tribes of a distant country and to obtain a useful education.

2. Yet there continued questioning among those who stayed.

3. And the leaders and prophets of the factions spoke a parable.

4. "Yea, there were once houses filled with life and love to brimming. Yet soon the houses were empty with no one to rush in to fill. The houses were deserted in search of new houses that gave better education and did not require so many shekels to pursue this wisdom."

5. And the leaders and prophets asked why.

6. And soon the Wise Men of the Land were questioning knowing not where to turn for they asked why also.

7. But alas, Communication formed a giant wall between the different groups of the Land. The People were unable to break the barriers which held the answers and there was much wailing and crying aloud among those who believed.

4. 1. Now the young leaders broke the bonds which they struggled with asking, "Of what good are laws of man which no one respects? Is it not the heart and soul with which must be dealt? Lo, it is found that laws created merely to rule dost contaminate the true goal of education."

2. The disciples conceded and did not refute.

3. "For verily all men must have a philosophy in their heart or they are at once dead."

4. Now the young leaders were troubled at heart for there came to their lips one burning question they wanted truly to ask but were afraid lest they provoke the wrath of the King and his disciples.

5. But the young men let the words escape from their throats and said, "Whither dost this Land goest for in truth we seem to be drifting as a twig on a churning river? For it is found that we have no standard with which to judge ourselves as the carpenter uses a plum line."

6. "We come away from our homes but to discover another set of parents who rule with an even tighter hand." said the youths haltingly.

7. And there was much trouble and turmoil in the Land.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Analyzing the Symptoms

Apathy is a sickness combatted by every institution, academic or otherwise; but it is becoming more and more evident that Whitworth's particular case is more in the state of an epidemic.

We received a number of comments concerning the last edition of the Whitworthian—especially the controversial issues discussed editorially. We welcomed the pats on the back; the "Keep up the good work's" and assorted "Bravo's" and "Hip hip's" were quite heartening; and we listened intently to the helpful hints whispered in our ears. We also received one letter—an expression of gratitude from the basketball coach for the healthy turnout at the last ball game. Not a single "reader" was concerned enough, pro or con, to sit down, put his reactions on paper, drum up the courage to sign his name, and have it printed. The average college newspaper of our size will print a half page of letters to the editor per issue and have to turn down more. Exactly what does this lack of involvement mean?

It seems Whitworth is living under the myth that a news-staff puts out a paper; that student officers compose the active student body; that a professor is solely responsible for creating a mature, academic, classroom atmosphere, etc. etc. Perhaps it is necessary to hold one these positions in order to see the stupidity of such reasoning. If so, we are merely bloodying our heads, battering them against the walls—but keep on battering we will.

A few groups and individual students have, in the past few weeks and months, been trying to systematically analyze what they feel is "rotten in Denmark". In attempting to constructively explore the direction (or lack of direction) of the college, they have anticipated some bloody battering in piercing the walls of the institution. But are they doomed to be "all bloodied out" by a student body which simply doesn't care before they even reach those walls?

Prescribing the Cure

Fortunately, apathy, if highly communicable, is by no means incurable. "All" it takes is a student body willing to actively care. It takes someone concerned with more than a good turnout at a basketball game. Somebody around here has got to get good and mad—mad enough to do something about it! There are too many people with plenty of guts to sit in their rooms and criticize and much less when it comes to putting these criticisms in print.

Perhaps something is rotten in Denmark. But if, as Bob Bohrer wrote, "everybody's noticed it", few people have shown enough courage to say it—let alone make some attempt to find the roots of the problem. Perhaps instead of making plans to transfer, someone, should start making plans to try to change and improve on that aspect of the college which they don't like—to make Whitworth what he would like it to be. Talk it over in the dorm; Talk to someone in the administration; Write a letter to the newspaper; Analyze, Explore, and Make Your Suggestions!

It is tragically true that this is all "easier said than done." But isn't it time someone stopped saying and started doing?

--Get Off the Balcony--

in, had dared to thunder to an Adolph Hitler, "God is my Fuehrer!" The guillotine, the firing squad, the Gestapo, the concentration camp could not conquer the spirit of this man; and when eight hundred Naval officers of the German Navy offered themselves as hostages in order that he might be free for one day to celebrate the golden anniversary of his parents, the mighty Hitler dared not free

divisions of church and doctrine dissolve in the spirit of love which exists in Martin Niemoller today. The bonds of hatred and animosity do not exist for him, though he has known and witnessed the ultimate of human cruelties.

He stood before us asking the question, "What is important in life?", and as he spoke, he revealed his own sense of values, with the word Love penetrating our awareness as surely as had his "God-is-my-Fuehrer!" penetrated the consciousness of a Hitler years ago.

And yet, as he spoke, many among the Whitworth student body knew nothing of the greatness of this man. The man of an age had just passed by, and many knew him not.

him. As the iron bars of the concentration camp had broken in the presence of this man's spirit, so

ations) is not destroying the committee.

I would not have proposed this plan had it not received the support it has. People such as Mr. Weber of the business department and financial advisor of publications, Mrs. Whitehouse, and several students including two senate committee chairmen feel this measure is a necessity.

Soon a resolution will be submitted to Senate concerning this matter. It is now up to the students to talk to their senators and have their feelings represented in Senate.

Ken Roberts
ASWC Treasurer

By LYN SCOTT

With a call that rang from the conviction of a believing heart, Dr. Martin Niemoller, speaking Friday in chapel of Whitworth College, admonished students and all men to get off the balcony of professing onlookers, and down into the stream of life. Get down on the road of life where are the hungry, the naked, the halt, and the blind, was the nature of his closing call.

"The man of an age had just passed them by, and many knew him not."

Dr. Niemoller crossed the stage of the Whitworth campus with many failing to realize that one of the greatest men of the century had just passed by. The man whom Hitler dared not kill stood quietly before us, a man of 75 years, speaking his "warrior's psalm" of love and brotherhood.

Here was the man who had defied the enemies of his German nation in WWI as Commander of a German U Boat submarine, and who, when the time came to defend his country against an enemy with-

Speaking Out

I am speaking to the student body not only as a member, but also as its treasurer. Treasurers do not speak out often, but I feel I must under these circumstances.

I feel the interests and welfare of the student body have been harmed seriously. Briefly, here is the problem: Social Committee was given \$7,200 of the ASWC budget by Senate. This was split down into the various activities, such as homecoming, spring party, etc. This year, homecoming went \$1500 in the red over and above its budget allocation. The ASWC was assured that social committee would cut down in other areas. However, the committee, with no financial authorization, signed a contract that endangers its budget position and that of the ASWC.

I feel this action by social committee is unwise, unfair, and unfortunate. It is unwise because there is little chance of even escaping with a small loss. To break even, we must fill the auditorium at an

average price of \$2.50 per seat, not counting promotional expenses. Last year, we contracted Roger Williams, for \$2500, packed the auditorium, and still lost a couple hundred dollars because of promotional and production expenses.

I feel this action is unfair because in all probability there will be a deficit in the social committee account at year-end. I do not feel it is fair to penalize next year's program because of the mistakes of this year's. Last year, the social committee broke even with \$5800 budgeted, why cannot this year's committee make it with a \$7200 budget? Also, it is not fair to other ASWC organizations to pressure them into following their budgets if one committee can ignore its budget and sign unauthorized contracts.

I feel the social committee action is unfortunate because it would not have happened, had precautions been taken. The ASWC has protected itself from occurrences like this in other areas and I feel it can be protected in this area. Experience is a hard teacher, but it is a good one. Past ASWC tangles with unauthorized contracts has resulted in controls that have provided sufficient protection.

Controls over contracts exist in other ASWC areas except in the social committee area. Therefore I propose that all social committee contract proposals be cleared through the Executive Board before any contracts are signed or requested. This way, contract decisions by social committee will receive financial authorization and the students' interest will be protected. Some may feel this proposal will destroy social committee. I disagree, and so have social members to whom I have talked. If social committee can destroy the ASWC, then this great amount of autonomous power must be under some control. Moreover, bringing one committee under the same rules that other ASWC areas operate (such as publi-

Letters

An Open Letter To the Student Body

It is almost impossible to express our appreciation for your support on the 14th of January. It was one of the warmest responses that I have ever seen demonstrated on the campus.

It might interest you to know that it was the largest attendance in our gymnasium for a basketball game that I have ever seen since I have been here at Whitworth.

We want to thank especially Jo McIntire and Pep Shackelford for their interest and effort. Your outstanding support has given us cause to believe that we will represent you well this season.

Dick Kamm
The Basketball Squad



A group of Nasonites gather around the newest addition to the dorm, a piano which they dragged up four flights of stairs for kicks. Left to right are Mark Miller, Rich Langford, Dan Lutz, Dave Olson, and Craig Foster.

In Tune With the Times Old Piano Finds New Home in Nason

It has been said that a man's home is his castle, and if he wants to decorate it with old (empty) beer kegs, NO PARKING signs, and broken skis, that's his business. Even an early American bathtub in the middle of a study room can be understood. But a PIANO.

And yet in the third floor of Stewart Hall, nestled between the door and an old barrel, is a genuine 1926 Schumann Piano. Its dark walnut finish is scratched a bit from prolonged neglect in the music building and it's none the better

for being dragged up four flights of stairs by the men of Nason. But it still plays a good honky-tonk, and that's what matters.

"It was just vegetating in the music building," explained Rich Langford of room 307, who was mainly responsible for the enterprise. "We thought it would add a little color to our room."

Langford and his roommates (Dan Lutz, Mark Miller, and Dave Olson) waded through the necessary red-tape, rented a Whitworth

truck, and moved the piano from the music building to Stewart over semester break.

After repairing the keys and felts, Langford, a music major, reports that the piano is pretty serviceable. "We can play ragtime on it, and use it for general fun."

So far, complaints from fellow Nasonites have been few. After-all, how many dorms can boast such a prize?

Coach Shows Versatility on Courts, in Classroom

To most students the name "Kamm" stirs up thoughts of "coach" and "Pirates", but to history majors, he's a challenging prof who becomes totally involved in his favorite subject—history.

Though he was born in Woodbury, New Jersey, Kamm spent most of his life in Wheaton, a small college town outside of Chicago. He graduated from Wheaton College in 1959. Having avoided history at Wheaton (his father was a history prof), Kamm began to pursue the subject during a year of post-graduate study at the University of Illinois. He is presently working on his doctorate, having studied at both WSU and U of W.

In 1960, Kamm began teaching and coaching at Whitworth. During the early years of his teaching he met Helene Eaton, herself a WC graduate with a degree in English. The two were married in 1963 and now have two children.

Kamm has had a life-long interest in sports. As a senior at Wheaton College, he played on the team that won the national championship at Evansville. An outstanding college player, the lanky red-head was chosen to play for Venture for Victory, a traveling basketball team that witnesses for Christ. His team covered 28,000 miles in two and half months, playing 72 games against native teams from five Far Eastern countries.

As a member of such an organization, Kamm was required not

only to be a talented ball player, but to either sing or speak. He decided to speak.



DICK KAMM

Through this experience, Coach Kamm was able to integrate those things important to him—his love of Christ, his interest in basketball, his awareness of history—and weave these things into his philosophy of living.

RUSANS

New Bridal Shop
Downtown Store

Archaic Dining Hall Rules Reveal Changing Manners

Whitworth mealtime is hardly notorious for being peaceful. Silverware clatters, a radio blares, a coed screams to a friend across the room. And sometimes it's necessary to duck to avoid being hit by a well-aimed roll. But it wasn't always so.

As late as 1958 students were required to observe the strictest rules of etiquette, including a carefully prescribed system of entering and leaving the dining hall.

These rules, now yellowed with age, were discovered under an old piano in the music building. According to Mrs. Edna Clark, who has worked in the dining hall since 1954, these were the rules in force when she first came to Whitworth, rules which were not relaxed until about 1958.

"The faculty will enter the room first," say the rules, "then the women students, who will take their places four to a table." (Girls were warned not to reserve places and to make new girls feel welcome) "Men will enter last, those in the front proceeding to the rear of the hall filling up the tables so that there will be eight at every table."

According to the ritual, everyone remained standing until after grace was given. Then each gentleman was instructed to seat the lady on his right and she was told to move into her chair from the right side.

Food was passed around family style and it was necessary to follow the cues by the host or hostess, to avoid confusion. Besides calling the signals, the host was responsible for keeping the conversation lively and general (so no one was left out). He was also the disciplinarian, lest a student became unruly.

To maintain the proper atmos-

phere, announcements of any kind were strictly forbidden. So were radios, stunt advertising, and food throwing. Students were reminded that noises in the hallway could be clearly heard in the dining hall.

Tables were dismissed at 6:15. When a table had all agreed that they were ready to leave (by vote, maybe?) the host gave the signal to rise and everyone left together.

It was that simple. No messy sorting of silver, no lively exchange with the garbage boy. These were "the good old days."

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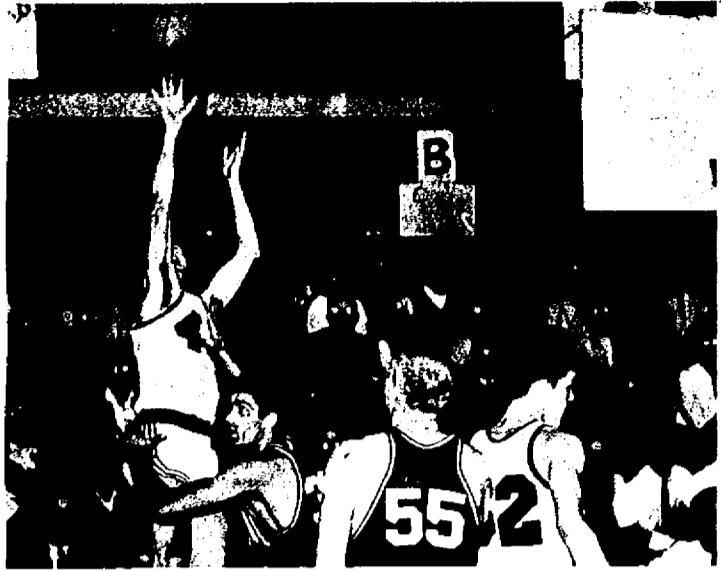
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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Hoopsters Dump Central Wildcats; Conference Title Hopes Salvaged



Foster Walsh shoots over the Wildcat defenders as Dave Rhodes maneuvers for a rebound position during Whitworth's 78-70 defeat of Central Tuesday night.

By JOHN LUXENBURG

Two remaining conference contests will mark the end of the Pirates league season. Tonight and tomorrow Western Washington hosts the Whits as the squad takes to the road for their next three encounters.

Victories against Western would assure the Bucs of a possible title tie with CW providing Central loses on of their final league games. The Wildcats have everything going for them, though, with both final conference matches being played at home.

Claw Wildcats

Revengeing two earlier defeats the Whitworth Pirates coked past Central Washington last Tuesday night for a 78-70 EvCo victory. The win kept alive the Buc cagers league title hopes.

A Central press and zone defense nearly hindered the Whits offensive tactics. Outside shooting by Frank Insell and Charlie Nipp provided the key factor in breaking down the Wildcats zone coverage. Also contributing from 'long range' were big guns Rod McDonald and Foster Walsh.

Maintain Lead

After the Pirates opening flood of scoring, 16-8 at one point, the Wildcats only managed to lead the Bucs twice while knotting the tally five times during the contests course. When Central pressured the Pirates in the last quarter the squad broke the press and went on to advance their score while containing the Wildcats.

McDonald led the Pirate scoring with 24 points while also snagging a game-leading 14 rebounds. Other Whits in the double scoring figures were Insell with 18 and Nipp at 14.



Walt Oliver and Steve Jervis grapple in an intra-squad practice match.

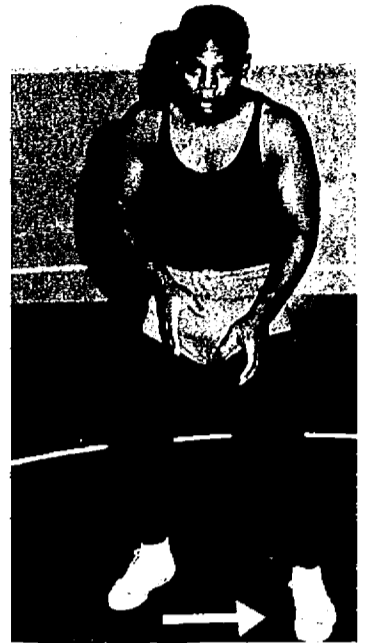
Matmen

Pirate matmen host their Whitman cohorts tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Dungeon. This will be the second encounter for the two teams, the last being a quadrangular tourney in which the Whits were defeated.

Highlighting the first win of the year for the grapplers was Walt Oliver's (177) pin of Zag John Hanlan. Oliver's victory, one minute and 31 seconds into the second period, plus a Gonzaga forfeit in the heavyweight division gave the wrestlers a close 19-18 win over the Bulldogs.

For his victory-clinching efforts Oliver was voted by his teammates as 'Wrestler of the Week.' Previous recipient of this award was freshman Keith Huntington (173) who scored two victories over a Whitman matman in the tourney last January 13-14.

Other key matches in the Gonzaga match were Huntington's 6-2 decision, Russ Borhman and Bob Rideout's decision.



WALT OLIVER wrestler of the week

Spring Intramural Program Slates B-Ball, 1-Pitch Softball

Hang on to your socks all you potential and unsung sports heroes! Your time has finally arrived with

one of the most exciting and well founded intramural programs to come yet.

Basketball is pounding the boards every night with two leagues competing for the individual honors. Alder and the faculty look like the ones to beat in the A League with Washington playing tough in the B League. There will be no play-off as in years past. Competition began February 6 and will wind up March 13.

Slate Softball

If you're not a hoopster, then look forward to one-pitch baseball beginning February 11 and running through March 18 in the field house. Intramural directors Pete Smith and Roger Gray said that the game is a little different but a lot of fun.

There is no stoppage of play, one pitch to a player, and three outs to a team. The offense supplies the pitcher so it's "let the defense beware." All balls will be playable off the ceiling and walls.

Springball

Ordinary softball runs from April 11 to May 12 outside under the warm Springtime sun. There will be two leagues. If interested see your dorm representative as in the other sports.

Other activities to anticipate are ping pong and pool; sign up in the HUB game room or the gym. Badminton, the Spring track meet, and horseshoes, will also be offered in the Spring.

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IRENE JORDAN

Cultural Series

Soprano to Sing On Campus

Irene Jordan, dramatic soprano, will be presented in concert by the Whitworth College Cultural Series, tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Internationally acclaimed with the Metropolitan Opera, the New York City Opera, London's Royal Opera and the Chicago Lyric Theater, Miss Jordan has been featured soloist with many of the nation's leading symphony orchestras.

Takes Lead

Her artistry and unusual range and agility have enabled her to successfully sing the leading soprano roles in such diverse operas as "Aida," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Il Trovatore," "Rigoletto," Queen of the Night in "Magic Flute" and Fidelio.

Miss Jordan will be accompanied by Margaret Saunders Ott, at the piano. Mrs. Ott, a member of the Whitworth faculty as instructor in piano, received a master's degree

from the Juilliard School of Music. She has studied with Moriz Rosenthal and Sascha Garodnitski and has been a professional assistant and student of Olgo Samaroff-Stokowski.

Alleluia (Exsultate jubilate)

Slates Program

The concert program will include:

- Im Herbst *Mozart*
- Ermani, involami (Ernani) *R. Franz*
- Dez Tambour *Hugo Wolf*
- Das Verlassene Magdelein *Hugo Wolf*
- Chanson espagnole *Maurice Ravel*
- Nicolette *Maurice Ravel*
- O quand je dors *Franz Liszt*
- Air de Lia (L'Enfant Prodigue) *Claude Debussy*
- Synnov's Song *Kjerulf*
- I Wonder as I Wander *arr. John Jacob Niles*
- Go Way from my Window *arr. John Jacob Niles*
- Regrets (Orpheus in Hades) *Jules Offenbach*

Dr. Duvall Takes Sabbatical Plans Philadelphia Research

Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, professor of history at Whitworth College, is currently on sabbatical leave to do research concerning the impact of the American revolution on maritime trade, according to college officials.

Duvall will travel to Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to complete his research work at the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Before their trip to Philadelphia, Duvall and his wife, will do research work at both the Bancroft Library, Berkeley, California, and the Huntington Library, Los Angeles.

Plans Research

Duvall plans to spend the spring term and the first half of the summer doing research with trips to Washington, D.C. and New York also on his agenda. A possible trip to London is also under consideration.

The results of Duvall's research will be published if a trend can be found in the merchant trade of that era. Duvall will spend most of his time tracing the development of trade during that period by an exploration of the countless documents published immediately following the Revolution.

Boasts Background

Duvall received his bachelor of science degree in education from Temple University, his master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania, a doctor of literature degree from King's College in Delaware and his Ph.D. from the University of Pennsylvania.

He came to Whitworth in 1949-1959. He then served as academic dean at King's College 1959-60. Then was vice-president at Waynesburg College returning to Whitworth College in 1961 where he served as dean of students 1961-63.



DR. R. FENTON DUVAL

Duvall is a member of the American Historical Association, Historical Society of Pennsylvania and the Pennsylvania Historical Association.

Senate Report

Class Attendance Changes Discussed; Students on Council

By KEN ROBERTS

Student Senate began the second semester by turning its attention to rules for the forthcoming convention, financial policy and academic matters.

On Feb. 8, Senate passed by a 8-3 vote a resolution changing voting procedure in the ASWC Convention. In the past, each delegate was allowed one vote. With this change, delegates will have two votes.

On February 15, Senate passed 12-1 a resolution which will enable a losing convention candidate to launch a write-in campaign for the general election ballot must have

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57 NO. 13 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON FEB. 18, 1967

Simpson Consults Faculty, Students On Calendar-Curriculum Revision

Faculty Attitudes Toward Proposals Sought by Poll

Attempting to obtain a broad range of opinion from the faculty concerning some of the suggested curriculum and calendar changes, the curriculum revision study committee, under the leadership of dean of the faculty Dr. Clarence Simpson, has prepared and conducted a poll of the Whitworth faculty.

The poll contains many of the same ideas, suggestions and proposals as are currently being presented to the student body for consideration in the process of Dr. Simpson's campaign of dorm visitation.

The faculty has given its overwhelming approval to the opening statement which outlines the "essential objectives of a good general education program for Whitworth College."

Emphasizes Calendar

"The poll reflects," stated Dr. Simpson, "the present major task of the curriculum revision which is to work with the general education plan and the calendar instead of an in-depth study of the major programs which must follow."

Basic skills include competence in the written and oral use of English and through the intermediate level in one foreign language.

Knowledge of our culture entails knowledge of our cultural heritage, including other cultures, and its relevance to current issues.

This also includes knowledge of great thoughts and feelings, basic concepts of modern science and their significance, and an awareness of our Christian heritage including the Scriptures.

Personal Valuation entails (1) appreciation of beauty in the fine arts and creative expression, 2) awareness of morality through the

knowledge of major ethical systems and the application of the Christian faith to ethical problems and 3) valuation of truth in the ability to think rationally and to evaluate critically.

Continued on Page 6 "POLL"

Four Students Join Cabinet Dean Cites Plans, Progress

With four students now adding their views concerning the curriculum revision, the academic cabinet under the leadership of Dr. Clarence Simpson, dean of the faculty, in last Tuesday's meeting planned the next steps in the revamping of the curriculum and calendar.

Major steps in preparation have been taken in Dr. Simpson's current program of visiting dorm meetings to obtain student opinion and in the planning of two extensive tours of colleges which have experimented with systems similar to those Whitworth is considering.



DR. CLARENCE SIMPSON
Dean of the Faculty

Whitworth Draws From Large Area

Findings show that 552 Whitworth College students or 46 per cent of the student body of 1197 reside within the state of Washington. The Washingtonians come from 103 different communities and cities.

The eleven Washington communities and cities with the highest number of students enrolled are Spokane, 181; Seattle, 56; Mead, 29; Kirkland, 17; Tacoma, 15; Yakima, 13; Richland, 10; Veradale, 9; Bellevue, 8; Bellingham, 8; and Colville, 8.

This geographical distribution study was conducted to aid Presbyterian ministers and churches within the Synod of Washington-Alaska, according to Homer Townsend, associate director of development, who did the research.

Of the Washington students, 374 declare home residences east of the Cascade Mountains.

The breakdown by presbyteries is

The four students, chosen by the ASWC exec and approved by senate, are Paul Chaffee, Ken Roberts, Jan Meislahn and Carol Maxson. Also present at the meeting were Dr. Ed Olson, head of the science division; Dr. Howard Stein, head of the biology department; Mr. John Koehler, head of the art department; Dr. David Dilworth, head of the religion department; Mr. Frank Houser, head of the sociology department; Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar and Dr. Simpson.

Plans Tour

Dr. Simpson outlined his plan for a spring tour of several Eastern colleges with Dr. Fenton Duvall, currently on sabbatical in Philadelphia. Their purpose will be to visit and seek candid evaluations from administrators, faculty and students involved in some of the plans being suggested for Whitworth.

"I will also visit several Western schools with Dr. Olson with the same purpose," announced Dr. Simpson. "In all we hope to be able to talk extensively with at least eight or nine schools. We want to find out what bugs in these plans they experienced and how we can avoid them."

Directs Discussions

He listed three major directions in which he is attempting to guide the discussions during his meetings with groups of students. The first is a revision of the calendar with one major goal being the conclusion of the fall term before the Christmas vacation.

Secondly, he hopes to develop a program which enables students and faculty to work with further depth with fewer courses. Thirdly, he aims for "greater flexibility in scheduling."

"We want to get away from the idea that the amount of work is scaled purely to the number of credit hours offered. We want to

Continued on P. 6 "SIMPSON"

the highest number of votes to win.

Financial policy was considered at the February 15 meeting. Resolutions dealt with control over ASWC contracts and authorization of expenditures from the Student-Alumni Library Fund. The first resolution dealt with ASWC contracts.

Senate passed unanimously a resolution requiring "that all contracts binding upon ASWC organizations and involving amounts of \$300 or more must be approved by the Student Exec before the contracts are signed or requested."

The second resolution was concerned with the student self-assessed money in the Student-Alumni Library Committee fund. This reso-

lution stated "appropriations from SALC funds must be approved by Student Senate before the executors of the fund shall be authorized to make expenditures."

The "executors" are the student body president, the chairman of the SALC, and the business manager of the college. The resolution also provided that all "agreements shall be in writing and have Student Senate approval in advance of the confirmation" of such agreements.

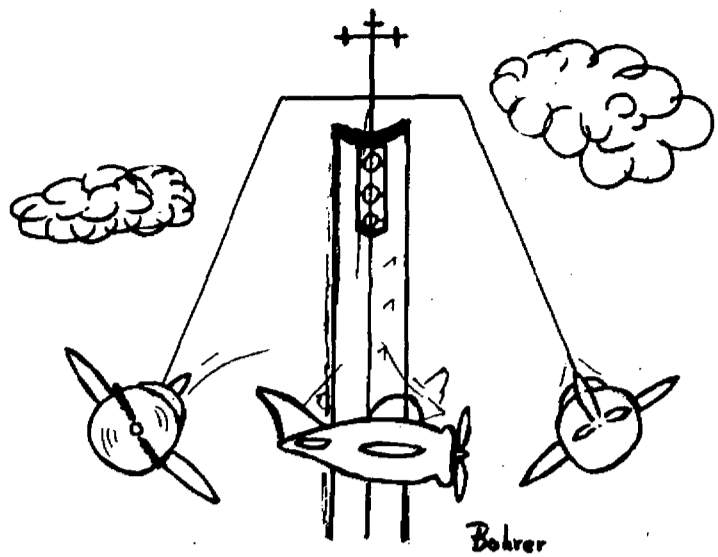
It was also resolved that all possibilities for matching funds be brought before the Senate.

A recommendation concerning academic policy, namely class attendance, was passed and sent to

the Academic Cabinet and faculty.

The policy recommended by Senate is as follows: (a) all lower division classes will maintain the present policy of class attendance, (b) "In the upper division class, the professor may take attendance, but the student will in no way be penalized until he has been absent 35 per cent of the total class periods in one semester, at which time his registration for that course will be withdrawn," and (c) "At the discretion of the Academic Cabinet, certain classes which require repetition for the learning process (e.g. music, physical education, and seminars) will be exempt from this policy."

Faculty Forum



"Hurry, Hurray, Hurray! Full ride for just one little, thin two thousand dollar bill!"

The Student Newspaper: Our Policy

In view simultaneously of the nature of the mid-year issue and of certain points put forth in Dr. Koehler's state-of-the college address, we feel it necessary to restate the editorial policy set down in the opening issue of the Whitworthian back in September.

As "the organ of the student body", we naturally have an obligation to print the news—factually, concisely, and, wherever possible, in depth. This we feel we are doing.

And though we are aware that news coverage has been occasionally incomplete due to an under-manned staff, we are constantly in search of ways to overcome this difficulty.

But an equally vital function in our role as an organ is our responsibility to serve as a voice for individual students as well as the student body as a whole. We must seek to reflect a wide range of student opinion. We must welcome all expressions of attitudes of all students as well as any faculty or administration member willing to contribute.

Consequently, in trying to reflect the attitudes of a complex college community, we will sometimes feel it necessary to criticize where we feel criticism is due, to make suggestions where we think suggestions are needed, and to commend where we feel commendation is deserved. We may not always be right; but the very nature of an opinion suggests the hazards to be accepted alongside the responsibility. A student newspaper is in its very nature as much a learning, growing, process as any other aspect of the college life. And we are prepared to receive the brunt of criticism along with everyone else.

Unfortunately, a policy of printing such student opinion seems, as a matter of course, to label a student newspaper with an image of incessant criticism and rebellion. By printing student opinion, which tends to be somewhat existentialist by the very nature of our generation and times, a newspaper lays itself wide open to a whole breed of terminology from an "opinion sheet" to the "rebel rag."

We have avoided the "student rebel" tag like the Black Plague all year and will continue to avoid it—As long as it doesn't mean neglecting our obligation to a student body and a student body's right to a voice.—R.H.A.

Policy, Not Persons

Apparently Ken Roberts' writeup of the Social Committee contract situation in last week's issue has created some problems and initial ill feeling among the student exec. This is unfortunate for, in writing his criticism (which appeared under "SPEAKING OUT"), this was far from the result Ken hoped to achieve. It seems that in an effort to meet the Whitworthian deadline, he failed to make it clear that he meant to criticize policy and not persons. This is not a difficult mistake to make, and no one regretted the misunderstanding more than Ken.

The most obvious affect of this criticism was that it put ASWC Social Veep Bob Korn under fire. This is not the first time, as it seems the Whitworth social life is constantly bearing the brunt of such attacks. But it is important to keep in mind that such attacks are aimed at the social life and not just the social vice president. Bob Korn is no more the Whitworth social life than is Jon Freeberg the student body. And no one realizes this more than Ken, who as ASWC treasurer, bears the sometimes overwhelming weight of the responsibility involved in any student body office.

Battle of Words

By Dr. John Clifton Little
Asst. Prof. Sociology

I remember the lady's lament during the war. Commenting on the supply of eligible males, the lyrics of one song went, "They're either too young or too old; they're either too fresh or too grassy green . . ." When I take an assignment to write, either too many words are called for or too few. In the present instance ideas come flooding, not liking to be thinned by word-limits but, remembering that ideas can beget ideas, I offer some on a matter of wide concern among administration, faculty and students of Whitworth. My liability to limit words in attempted communication is as nothing compared to my concern that communication often fails to take place no matter how few or how simple the words. As a sociologist I am becoming more convinced that the basic problem is not in the ineffectiveness of words, as conveyors of meaning but rather in the structures we have built socially to serve man and the capacity of these structures to imprison humanity rather than implement it.

I use humanity as an abstraction representing concrete humans. Abstractions, I suppose, represent demonstrated reflective capacity in individuals, whereas institutionalization seems to represent non-rational capacities in institutions to convert themselves from serving individuals to demanding service from individuals. Upon further reflection it becomes evident that what is required for institutions to maintain their service orientation, their willingness to be expended, is some continued monitoring through ideas. Since institutions cannot reflect, the burden is clearly on individuals to be ideationally creative.

All that stands for progress has resulted from the courageous crea-

tivity of thinking individuals, whether in physical technology or in presently developing social technology. Among the natural impedences to progress has stood and continues to stand a giant social impedence, institutionalization. It needs to be differentiated from institutions, inevitably needed to reduce random, searching behavior to orderly, predictable and governable forms. Thus child-rearing, governing, economic and religious institutional systems mark the ordering path of man. The arising of institutions is in response to human and societal needs; the rigidifying of those institutions until they possess a capacity to dominate individuals represents institutionalization.

I have come to feel that communication is impeded on our campus because men at every level are not truly free. We have too little time to look into our own hearts and the hearts of others as individuals when as administrators we are on short tethers held by timorous and illiberal constituents, when as faculty we shine in the classroom and go into eclipse when confronted with controversial conversations with visitors or resident others, when as students we so cherish a sheepskin that we sheepishly conduct ourselves staying on our balconies. You can overlook a lot from a balcony.

Ours is the kind of world where a Clark Kerr can get fired for patience with students, where faculty can be refused tenure because they don't please, and where students can shape up for fear they'll be shipped out if they ask embarrassing questions or get embarrassing answers to questions they have asked of too many people. Religious institutionalization can be seen to squeeze out the spiritual vitality and political institutionalization can

deny democratic advocacy supposedly a part of one's heritage.

One would be foolish to claim that students are utterly free from the imprisoning effects of institutionalization. One can note hopefully that they are relatively free if only because they have not felt its stultifying influence so long. The temerity students have shown to question poor food at Whitworth as well as anachronistic social rules, to question the quality of education at Berkeley, the morality of our Viet Nam involvement across the county, and the immorality of segregation-discrimination, all these and more have encouraged me to believe more in the actionistic student of the sixties than in the apathetic student of the fifties.

Recognizing the potential in the other levels to provide antidotes to institutionalization and to open lines of communication, I nevertheless conclude that the numerically dominant but power-dominated student has the potential to keep the pressure on through constructive, concerned, concerted and creative endeavor until this college becomes, as never before, a place where men are set free.

When the history of our times is written, may it note that we took the R out of Revolution and by Reflection made it Evolution. If change is in order of the day, may it be orderly change; may the power of mutation replace the muteness of those who could be powerful to the glory of God because for the greater good of man.

In our continuing battle of words, we might take courage that once a band of revolutionaries used the Greek word for fish, ICTHIOS as a watchword. In our own evolutionary quest perhaps a useful phrase could be, "What's the good word?" There must be many.

Speaking Out

By LIZ DILLE

Rows upon rows - a captivated audience, a boon to a good speaker. This is the present situation of Chapel, 1967, Whitworth campus. An audience, or rather a conglomerate of bodies, en mass in Cowles Memorial Auditorium every Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00 a.m.

It is a common cry today that Americans are prostituting themselves in numerous situations. They prostitute themselves to business, to school, to money, and ever more frightening is the list of things they prostitute. And at Whitworth, Americans are prostituting the tradition of Chapel.

But this is not of great importance, for the institution of Chapel, per se is only a societal concept. In this maluse, we are violating a

greater symbol of worship in service. The unholiness of worship is becoming a norm. Once people neglect anything, they are unlikely to be able to restore it to its previous position - no matter how high or low this was.

So Whitworthians are learning that worship is a thing to be mocked. They march into the audigreater symbol of the ritualistic and talk to their neighbor. The Chapel program starts, they flick the switch and drift into slumber land, a period of instnsified studying, or a false look of concentration. And here they stay until the final "Amen" signals the end and they flick the switch back to life, "And now on with the process of living."

Like Dogs, they will become conditioned to this response after four torium, find their seats, sit down, in church, find their favorite pew,

say good morning to their neighbor and shift into contemplation when the minister rises; Only to be relieved by the concluding "Amen."

What's the solution? The institution of Chapel is synonymous with Whitworth College, no one would consider absolving it. The fault is not solely with the students nor the administration; it's a burden both must share equally. It is only together that the problem can be solved. The parent-child relationship employed so often is not sufficient.

The administration can no longer say "Chapel is here to stay, don't fight," and the child can no longer respond by "attending in apathy." Neither will win pursuing this path. Speakers have little impact and students let great inspiration pass over their heads. Both are losers. Let's cooperate before we destroy that which we should be perpetuating.

Guest Editorial

Rising Cost of an Education

(ACP)—Students at small private colleges and universities are beginning to feel deep financial pains as private institutions face a trend of escalating tuition, notes the Kansas State University Collegian.

Costs of attending a private school, now roughly \$500 to \$600 a semester for tuition, are on the rise. This year, for example, Marquette University raised tuition \$75 a semester, St. Louis University \$125, and Creighton University \$45. The reason in all cases was stated as the growing imbalance between income and expense.

The Rev. Paul Reinett, S.J., St. Louis president, stated in an open letter to students, "Virtually every private college and university in the

country will be forced to increase its tuition rates this year because of the simple, inescapable fact that the gap between tuition income and general educational costs continues to grow greater."

At Creighton, this is the third tuition increase in as many years, bringing the yearly tuition load to \$1,020 for undergraduates. St. Louis' increases brings the single semester total to \$700.

Since funds are obtained primarily from tuition rather than taxes, it seems inevitable that fees will continue to escalate with inflation and increased educational demands.

It also appears that state institutions, not totally dependent upon tuition and endowments, have a better chance to meet the increased

demands of enrollment, technology, and research.

Increased funds can be obtained either by increased taxes or by the redistribution of governmental budgets. At the same time they can maintain minimal tuition.

Students at private institutions are paying double—taxes plus extraneous tuition. If the escalation continues, private education will be a privilege of wealth, and it will become increasingly difficult to maintain academic standards.

It does not appear that private institutions will be able to compete effectively with state institutions in the process of mass education. Unfortunately, progress often means the death of tradition.

Letters to the Editor

UWP-The White Guard

To the Editor:

America has an answer for the Red Guard of Red China. We were privileged in chapel to have those new proponents of the absolute, true and humanly, the "Up With People group" — or as history will remember them — the White Guard

As musicians they were talented, in appearance and style they were polished, but their implied political and social message is truly hopeless, naive and doomed for the complexities of the twentieth century.

Who are they trying to kid? First they think they are going to lift Up People with "absolute moral principles" (probably epitomized in the pious, self-righteous "American Way"). Supposedly they will be able to meet all "Up With People situations" with these guiding absolutes.

Just for laughs I would like to see a list of these moral absolutes, and then submit them to the "death of a thousand qualifications," which I'm sure the twentieth-century will do.

Secondly, when will they realize that in this day and age slavery isn't in style, much less workable. Just as the Red Guards extol the virtues of living and dying (slavery) for "Mao Think," so do the White Guards extol the joy and security of attempted actualization of nonsensical "moral absolutes."

Such slavery has produced such pragmatic individuals at Mao Tse Tung and the pious, self-righteous, highly moral John Foster Dulles. Both are ill-destined in human history in their own straight and narrow way.

And their slogans were just too much. Freedom isn't free they say. Obviously they imply a sacrifice — but what kind and in what direction? Does this sacrifice mean we put our capital resources into war planes, napalm and bombs to supposedly protect freedom. Or do we invest our great resources in peaceful attempts to free all people from material wants and ideological absolutes, not just the ones we determine to be "moral" and worthy.

Finally we learned that you "can't live crooked and think straight." My comment would be to read a biographical sketch of the wondrously promiscuous Ben Franklin. One wonders how much a crooked and guilt free scoundrel could suggest prayer, of all things, at the Constitutional Convention.

But this could possibly be an exception to the "think straight" absolute — and so goes the history of "absolutes."

A constructive suggestion might be that they change their hidden emphasis from "moral absolutes" to People. A guiding philosophy might be as follows: "Moral laws are made for People; People are not made for moral laws."

Paul Roberts

Statement of Purpose

To the Editor:

One of the ideas that has emerged from the discussion during the 1966 Spiritual Emphasis Week is meaningful integration of Whitworth College. The Whitworth Human Relations Council is the resultant manifestation of this idea in a constructive committee design to do a meaningful job of educating individuals for involvement in a merging world of reality and life.

By learning to communicate effectively with all people, we improve the probability of surviving in this world. The present approaches of the Human Relations Council are threefold:

First, the education of all people concerned is of prime importance. The educating of the present attitudes of the Whitworth community and the educating of the minority groups that would be apart from the Whitworth community is a major concern of the Council.

Second, the exploring and providing of financial aid for members of all minority groups to enter the fellowship of the Whitworth community.

Thirdly, the opening of new and expanding recruiting areas of appeal to all groups, thus affording more opportunity for people to experience the benefits of a higher Christian Education that Whitworth offers.

These methods or approaches will hopefully not only strengthen and reinforce the Christian doctrines in the Whitworth community, but will afford a genuine witness to the world that Christianity is alive and real in a meaningful context to the situation of the world.

The Whitworth Human Relations Council is at present involved in the process of meaningful integration of Whitworth and the world.

Walt Oliver
Chairman
Human Relations Council

Requests Space

To the editor:

We have had a problem this first semester with communication between student government and student body. I believe this is one problem which must be corrected if we are to maintain a strong student government association.

I am very pleased that you are going to assign a reporter to senate every week. We will be discussing some topics which I know will interest the students. For example, smoking on campus, the increase in housing and food fees, the possibilities of a social fee, and the future of athletics here at Whitworth.

To assure some communication I would like to ask you for space in each newspaper for some words from the student body president. I feel I have much to say and I need an effective forum for expression. I do want to impose upon your right to a free press, but I would appreciate the privilege of expressing myself in your newspaper.

Jon Freeberg
ASWC President

We are not only obligated to, but wish to strongly encourage any such contributions from ASWC officers as well as any Whitworthian reader — from the freshman class all the way up to the college president's office. It is just this kind of cooperation which makes the Whitworthian truly representative of a student body! —RHA

Revive the Knights

To the Editor:

I am sorry that this announcement is as tardy as it is, but the reason for the delay is because the first announcement was "lost" while reposing in the Whitworthian box and because I wanted to assess general student attitudes as the semester progressed. Anyway, the delay makes possible a much more sophisticated letter.

Without anymore to-do, the announcement is this: Whitworth Knights has officially gone inactive, this being decided upon by a majority of six out of seven members.

The reason for the deactivation is a lack of support and recognition of the organization, particularly by the student body. The majority of the student attitude seems to come under two general categories: Ignorance "Whitworth Knights? Who the hell are they?" and Indifference "The Whitworth Knights? Oh yeah. They can do our work for us, and

then they can go fly a kite."

The latter attitude seems to me to be particularly prevalent. In a way it is a real shame; the Knights had some fine ideas which were partly carried out last year such as a new constitution and a reorganization similar to the Pirettes and with a little more support the club probably could have become a going thing on campus.

In short, the club probably could have had a social life in addition to its service function, which service function seemed to turn many of you off.

Incidentally, it is quite an anomaly for a small Christ-orientated school to be so unconcerned about an established organization whose purpose is to serve the college and the community and at the same time to recognize superior male scholarship.

A possible remedy may be to develop an auxiliary male organization from the Pirettes and call it the Pirates, or something like that.

For those who are concerned about the "works" of the organization, the "Hustlers Handbook"; the student directory, is under the supervision of the AMS, the blood drive is handled by the football team, athletic help is done by the Lettermans Club and the Pirettes, Welcome Week frosh pickup and baggage handling reverts to the Welcome Week committee, and the pre-semester booksale is either up for grabs or reverts to the HUB bookstore. "Let us wake up from our apathia."

Bob Alexander
President Emeritus

Plea for Commitment

To the editor:

I am writing concerning the great number of spiritual casualties suffered on this campus each year. This is not to say that the so-called "spiritual lives" many of us lead should not be torn down at one time or another. But it is in view of the great numbers of us who never get up, or as with myself, take two or three years to again begin growing.

In the case of my own spiritual life, inseparable from my intellectual, emotional and social self, the problem was basically that I lacked the courage to be really honest with myself and with God. Instead I chose to lie to myself for most of my first three years at Whitworth, accepting the idea that I was doing and being as much as I could. I was complacently at peace.

I do not now claim to have made it out of that rut and into the life

of the Spirit of Jesus Christ, but I do feel I am moving in that direction; thank God. It is because of this recent change that I am aware of so many like myself who have been drifting: who are not being challenged to any real extent by their faith, their friends, or their classes; and who make little positive contribution to this community.

This applies to most all of us at one time or another, but that is no excuse for "pussy-footing" around with Jesus Christ. I am not saying we should all go jump on the nearest "spiritual bandwagon." The primary action is that we enter into an honest dialogue with God through prayer and study of His Word.

I know of no other way.
Rick Irish

P.S. I will be available in the HUB Lounge, Monday, February 20 from 8-10 p.m. for any who wish to expand and act upon this discussion.

Outdated Ideal?

To the Editor:

In a recent chapel Dr. Kochler took an opportunity to come before the students and express his views, one of which was to define Whitworth College. He said he had "faith in the students" but contrary to a later statement that "those of the faith should stick their necks out" he failed to do so and give the students an opportunity to speak. Time surely was not the deciding factor. He mentioned that he might at a later date, but why not now?

The administration holds what what they claim is an "ideal" example of the best form of life, and that "ideal" is that which is represented by W.C., or the "Whitworth Way." But will that "ideal" meet the demands of today's world?

Granted, some students may have been hostile if given the opportunity to speak, but some have honest questions that deserve honest answers. The problem with the "ideal" is that if one rejects it they may at the same time reject that which it is meant to bear testimony to — Jesus Christ.

If Christianity is "the Truth" and I believe it is then it can stand any attack at any time. The administration should say, "We have 'the Truth.' Question it! As students you must," as students it is our responsibility not to accept but to seek. Let there be some honest dialogue, and from that dialogue conflict, and from that conflict growth. May we find "the Truth" together.

Ed Hart

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

Hi ho, kideroonies! We're back in living black and white. I would like to extend a hearty welcome to all new students who don't know any better and especially to those who think that Olympia is still the capital around here. (That last drinking editorial DID have far reaching effects didn't it?)

I was wandering out behind the Ashtray (Stewart Hall to all unlightened) when I chanced upon a parked automobile "Hey, no parking. You can't loaf here," I said in my most disciplinary voice. "Who's loafing," came the reply. (anyway)

I was walking along the road the other night with those same twenty girls who were supposed to leave school last semester (it was 10:01 I believe) when along arm of the Law clutched my garments.

"Yess sir?" I said (actually I didn't say "yes sir" but we musn't slip anything silly through the mails).

"Do you realize that it is now 10:02, bud, and you can no longer escort this group of Whitworth women along the path of sin and that I am here to take your scroungy alcohol-ridden body in for questioning.

And so our hero went for a ride and was taken in for questioning

and bailing and things like that. It was then I was aware that this was to be the start of an ADVENTURE.

"OK kid, what's your name?" said one of Spokane's finest.

"My name is Bohrerdom and a rather likeable fellow even if I do say so myself."

"Bohrerdom . . ." The sergeant looked over to one of the officers who immediately got all the mug shots and started thumbing like mad.

"Why yes," I answered in my most grown up and big sounding voice, "And I am a student at Whitworth!" (wow)

"Ya, I've heard of you Whitworth guys with the girls out after ten o'clock."

"Oh no, you don't understand," I hastened to point out, "I was merely going for a breath-taking walk."

"Book him on suspicion of being the Midnight Skulker. We've been looking for the seed of crime for weeks and we've decided that you're IT!"

"Midnight Skulker!" I said to myself in wonderment, "You must be out of your minds. I don't even have a garden," I chuckled. "I suppose that you'll say that one of

those girls was my Right Hand Man "Wonder-Boy."

"Aha!" said the sergeant to his fellow officers, "Then one of those girls won't get in trouble for being out late and is a relation of yours?"

"Wait a minute. You don't understand again," I wailed, "relations yes, but relation no. In fact no on both counts. Those girls are bad news all the way around."

Dick Tracy turned to his comrade and whispered, "We can get him on a morals charge too."

In the back room is where they do all the searching too. I had heard of tally-ho searches before but this one was out of hand. They stopped searching after unraveling the last thirty feet of yarn from my Whitworth Pajamas with the Official Seal stamped right on them.

"Hey, look what we found in this guy's wallet," they shouted in chorus.

"Hmmm," hummed the sergeant, "this says that you're name is Bohrerdom, journalist extraordinaire, a member of the Tripple A and, MY GOD, YOU'RE A STUDENT AT WHITWOTRHI!"

"Of course, isn't everybody?" It was merely a matter of seconds before I was whisked away, yarn and all, out onto the road again.

Abolish Women's Hours

(ACP — Coeds living in dormitories have long been victims of an hours policy which treats them as immature children who cannot be expected to use their time responsibly, comments the University of Minnesota Daily.

They are denied the rights of coeds living off campus and working girls in this age group to do whatever they wish with their time.

In all fairness to the administration and to Dean of Students E. G. Williamson it must be pointed out that women's hours at the University of Minnesota are more liberal than at most large universities and certainly more liberal than at most smaller private colleges.

And the trend at the university is toward even less restrictive rules. Since 1960 there have been no restrictions on women over 21 and recently Williamson approved a policy granting junior and senior women in three dormitories permission to regulate their own hours.

But the "stifling paternalism" (a phrase coined by Williamson) of the university toward women dormitory residents will not cease until all women's hours are abolished.

There is no evidence indicating that coeds will become suddenly ir-

responsible if they are granted freedom. At Comstock Hall, for example, junior and senior women use the no-hours policy an average of only twice a month.

And current policies, ironically enough, do not prevent a girl from staying out late if she really wants to. Instead of returning late and risking a penalty, she simply stays out all night.

University officials are worried about public reaction to a no-hours policy, especially if it is granted to freshmen. The public is "not quite ready for the shock" of giving total freedom to freshmen, Williamson said last year. "There's still a little protectiveness in our culture."

Yes, there might be some adverse public reaction if all women's hours are eliminated, but hardly as much as administrators fear. The public has shown itself to be remarkably tolerant in other controversial matters. Besides, the university should take the lead in correcting society's weaknesses—overprotectiveness certainly is a weakness—and educate the public on them. We hope the administration will seriously consider the abolition of women's hours this year.

Whits Join Up With People Caravan, Travel

By MARTHA HARRIS
Feature Editor

The Up With People group came and went — leaving behind a slew of record albums and Pace magazines, and five vacancies in the Whitworth student body.

For with just five days notice, Betty Price and Jay and Ginny (See) Easterwood packed their belongings, signed their drop slips and headed for the University of Montana at Missoula with the Up With People people.

Also joining the troupe are two South Warren sophomores, Kathy Rhodes of Glendale, Calif., and Gail Bronson of Spokane.

Despite the short preparation time, the students deny that it was a snap decision: "I've been interested in the group ever since I saw them on TV a year ago," says Betty. "I watched them every single night and wished I could join them, but I never thought it would be possible."

According to Ginny, neither she nor Jay had ever heard of the group before they performed in chapel.

"But it wasn't a rash decision," she claimed, "we spent two days and two nights thinking about it. We questioned students, faculty, anybody who knew anything about it. We feel we're doing the right thing." She added that now they had to find out for themselves.



Inspired by the enthusiasm and commitment of the men and women in "Up With People," Mr. and Mrs. Jay Easterwood and Betty Price announced their decisions to join the group. Since the picture Kathy Rhodes and Gail Bronson, volunteered for the work.

The students are not committed to Up With People for any particular length of time. Betty plans

to stay with the group until September, the Easterwoods aren't sure yet. All three plan to eventually resume their education at Whitworth.

Although singing is secondary to moral conviction, all three will become part of the cast. Betty, a former music major who has sung in her church choir, attended her first rehearsal last Thursday, when she was told that she had been accepted. "They don't really care if you can sing or not — they just want people who will support and live by the four precepts of moral rearmament: love, unselfishness, honesty, purity."

Speaking with quiet enthusiasm, the brown-eyed sophomore told how welcome she had been made to feel. "Everyone was just happy about the whole thing; I've never felt so welcome anywhere."

Betty's imagination was captured by the message they had to bring to the world and by the fact that they were doing something about it.

"These people are living the principles which Christ taught," she said, "if churches could get hold of the secret of Up With People, wow!"

To Ginny, a main concern was that the group is not Christian-oriented. "We questioned this aspect during our interviews," she said, "and they explained that because the group is universal, they would

be excluding many people to give it a Christian base."

The founder, Ginny was told, had been a dedicated Christian man, who recognized that to maintain the four ideals, it was necessary to call on something outside yourself.

"Some care to call this 'something' God," said the interviewer, "Jay and I feel we have a wide enough concept of Christ to bridge this need," Ginny added. "We have been assured that we are free to believe as we wish."

The Easterwoods, who have just two semesters to go before they graduate, have long been active in young people's groups both in the church and through the school. In addition to their role in the cast, they will be tutoring the high school students who are continuing their education on the road, through a correspondence course from the University of Nebraska.

The three Whits boarded the UWP caravan last Tuesday for a whirlwind tour which will take them to most of the Ivy League colleges back East and eventually end up in New York. There is a rumor that the itinerary also includes a jaunt to Europe, but this has not yet been verified.

To finance the tour each student is expected to contribute \$300 a month if he can afford it, but this is not a requirement.

Editor's note: As this goes to press, KKathy Rhodes, a sophomore from Glendale, Calif., has just been notified of her acceptance into the UWP group. The blond cheerleader leaves Saturday to jjoin the caravan.

Research Reveals Continued Growth

Nearly half of the 3.8 million youngsters who entered the ninth grade this fall probably will go to college, but only one in five is likely to stay long enough to win a degree, according to data prepared by the U. S. Office of Education.

Though the figure indicates a high dropout rate, the schools' holding power has increased over the last ten years. Only one of every six ninth graders in 1956 went on to win a bachelor's degree.

This is the way the Office of Education reads the future of the 3.8 million young people now in the ninth grade:

About 2.9 million, or 77 percent, may graduate from high school.

Some 1.7 million, or 44 percent, will probably enter college.

Approximately 780,000, or 21 percent, may win a four-year bachelor's degree.

In the fall of 1956, the Education Office said, the schools enrolled roughly 2.7 million youngsters in the ninth grade. This is how they fared:

Some 1.9 million, or 69 percent, graduated from high school.

About 920,000, or 34 percent, entered college.

About 460,000, or 17 percent, earned bachelor's degrees.

All figures are derived from the 1966 edition of the *Digest of Educational Statistics and Projections of Educational Statistics*, two publications of the U.S. Office of Education.

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THE CRESCENT

Downtown Northtown

Skiers Find Thrills, Spills in Tackling Nearby Slopes

By LINDA MAE DEESTEN

Come alive! This is the Pepsi generation! Think young! Although skiing is as old as the "hills," it has gained a new popularity among the "young moderns" and those daring adventurers in the older set. Skiing has a personal meaning for each one who participates in it. It's a "c o o l" sport Stan Raymond, President of the Ski Club, and Dr. Dilworth are convinced.

According to Stan, the best ski slopes of Mount Spokane, Scheitzer Basin, Chewelah Peak, Red Mountain and Big Mountain. He added that if you can ski the chair at Mount Spokane, you are amply prepared to ski anywhere in the northwest. Equipment for beginners can be obtained at approximately \$50, but he suggested that it would be more profitable to rent equipment while learning the fundamental techniques.

Dr. Dilworth represents the ski enthusiasts of the older set. Prompted to ski by Dr. Quall, Dr. Richardson, Milton Johnson and Pat McDonald, Dr. Dilworth recommends the sport to people of all ages. He maintains that "age is not a main factor — for muscular effort does not make a good skier but rather the learning of proper motions and balance."

Maintaining balance, however, isn't always easy. Mike Nunley, a senior of Knox Hall, had, for example, a few bad breaks. "It was my last run at Baniff. I was working on my stem christie and in the process my tips crossed, and I went flying through the air." The loss? One broken ski which was fortun-



"Toud" Nunley reviews the events of the weekend ski trip.

ately guaranteed replacement. Once more Mike was ready to ascend the slopes and once more he descended the slopes in the same condition. His advice? "Do try to stay in one piece."

Tries It Herself

Editor's note: In trying to get the "feel" of the story, ace reporter Deesten decided to try skiing herself! The result! A torn ligament and the vow never to write again.

Academic

HELP WANTED

Applications for graduate assistantships in several academic fields being accepted until March 15. Up to \$2100 for nine month year. Master's Degree may be earned in a two-year period. Apply by letter to Dean of Graduate School, University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Washington.

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MSU Sophomore Sets New Record In Dorm Shower

(ACP)—"It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower, the Michigan State News reports.

Russell Felzke said his waterlogged vigil began at 10 p.m. on a Thursday "when I opened my big mouth at the wrong time," although he swears he would have done it anyway.

Reaches Goal

The goal of 100 hours was reached at 2 a.m. Tuesday, but his desire to get out was overshadowed by three exams and a paper due the same day.

The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower. Felzke said his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red—and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Welcome Help

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends—until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

Visitors from Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan came to see Felzke and told him the previous record was 66 hours, held by a Western Michigan undergraduate. No one, however, seems ready to challenge the new record.

Faculty Profile

Super-Skiing Professor Synthesizes Slopes, Studies

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of sketches about Whitworth faculty.

Dr. Kenneth Richardson is off to a flying start in the second semester slalom. He has pointed his skis in the direction his course will take.

He first turns his eyes outward to survey the lay of the land ahead of him, and he is digging in for the leap that will send him flying into the middle of students, papers, tests, questions, debates and lectures—all part of a new semester.

Why study literature? Why study composition? What will be studied? These were all questions that Dr. Richardson attempted to answer last week as his classes met for the first time.

He launched a freshman composition course with his lecture "English composition and the Kingdom of God." He related the purpose of the course to a biblical passage, John 1:1 "... and the word was with God, and the word was God." He stated the purpose of the class: to teach to express thoughts clearly and logically in words. "Thoughts," he said, "are of no value unless they are expressed."

Were the students impressed? Not all of them agreed with him, but they admitted that he certainly gave a different slant to English Composition.

"He always stimulates me, as a teacher," Mr. Leonard Oakland says, "to try to teach a better English composition class."

As head of the English department at Whitworth, Dr. Richardson is a tremendously busy man. He plays a major role in the decision-making in his department.

He heads a family—a wife and two teen-age sons. Though he is not an advocate of organized religion, he speaks before church groups of many denominations.

What does he do with his free time? He skis. Skiing is a family adventure for the Richardsons; they started skiing about five years ago.



Battle of the Beards Nason-Knox Tests Superiority

By MARILYN PANGBURN

Some schools specialize in long hair, some in demonstrations, Whitworth has its special calling in beard growing—or so it may seem, as the men of Stewart Hall begin the battle of the beards.

This contest is the outgrowth of the two year old struggle to determine the masculine superiority of the men of Knox to the men of Nason (or vice versa). The winning hall will be awarded a trophy by dorm resident counselor, Dick Rew, as a part of the second annual Derby Day festivities.

Not everyone considers beard-growing a game, however. To Primal de Lanerolla, a junior from Nason Hall, it is a "psychological symbol" that although he has stopped growing physically he is still growing as a person.

Gary Tuttle's reason is more to the point. "I used to have a beard," he confided, "and I shaved it off—

people told me I was ugly."

John Misener, a freshman from Westminster Hall, enjoys the feel-

ing of spontaneity and bohemian he gets from having a beard, besides, it keeps his face warm!

Senate Proposes Extended Hours

Later dorm hours for junior and senior women on weekends will go into effect February 17 and 18.

Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, dean of women for the college, speaking for the Student Personnel Committee announced the change for second semester.

Closing time for senior women will be 2:00 a.m. on Friday and Saturday nights. Junior women will be allowed out until 1:00 a.m. on these nights.

Formerly, upperclass-women were required to be in by 1:00 a.m. on Friday and 12:30 on Saturday. Sophomores and freshmen will retain their week-end closing hour of 12:30.

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DR. KEN RICHARDSON

They have done quite a lot of skiing in several areas in the Northwest, but they don't head for the hill now as much as they used to.

Dr. Richardson also loves literature. Do the hobbies of literature and skiing seem unrelated? Perhaps they are. But they do not seem as unrelated as English composition and the kingdom of God.

Dr. Richardson received his Bachelor of Arts Degree from Westminster College. He earned his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from Claremont Graduate School.

The semester race has begun. Dr. Richardson is poised and ready for the downhill run.

He may catch the edge of his skis occasionally and have to make some unexpected turns. But the course is laid out and he will make the run no matter what is before him. One can be sure he will influence the lives of the people he meets, for Dr. Richardson is a dynamic force at Whitworth College.

State Science Teachers Slate Gonzaga Conflab

A judging panel of the Washington State Science Committee will meet at the Hughes Hall on the Gonzaga University campus, February 18, to select the winners of the Eighth Annual Washington State Science Talent Search, according to Dr. Hugh W. Johnston, chairman of the search and professor of chemistry at Whitworth College.

The search is conducted yearly by 11 Washington colleges and universities and the eWslinghouse Corporation. Washington state high school science students are asked to submit a report on some scientific idea or a project they have been investigating.

Honors Offered

State winners will be invited to Richland, Washington, to present

their work before scientists from the laboratories of Battelle-Northwest.

Full-time scholarships, prizes and national honors are available to competing seniors.

The judging panel will begin work after a complimentary luncheon at the Maverick Steak House and then will move to the science building at Gonzaga for the afternoon judging session.

Washington institutions offering scholarships to the winners are: Eastern Washington State College, Pacific Lutheran University, Seattle Pacific College, Gonzaga University, Seattle University, University of Washington, University of Puget Sound, Walla Walla College, Washington State University, Western Washington College and Whitworth College.

The search is endorsed by the Washington State Science Teachers Association.

Whitworthian Tries Plan to Improve News Coverage

Attempting to overcome the problem of inadequate news coverage, the *Whitworthian* is experimenting with a plan to overcome its problems with an under-manned staff by distributing "publicity requests" to each department, office and organization on campus.

The coverage requests are in reality news blanks which are to be filled out with the necessary information and handed over to the *Whitworthian*.

Recognizes Shortage

The explanation accompanying requests reads: "Due largely to inadequate numbers of students willing to work on the newstaff, we have been finding it increasingly difficult to keep abreast of all the newsworthy events which inevitably occur in a complex college community. Consequently, many events and organizations have not been receiving the full publicity and coverage which they should be."

"We are fully aware of this breakdown and in an effort to overcome the difficulty we are experimenting with a system whereby particular organizations, dorms, etc., will be provided with blank news sheets which can be filled out and handed into the *Whitworthian* office when they feel the event rates campus-wide coverage."

Suggests Chairman

"It would be advisable to select one person, possibly a 'publicity chairman,' to be responsible for taking care of such matters. There is no necessity to formally write up the story — just state the facts which you think important and include the name of someone to be contacted if further information is needed."

"It is our hope that this system, with your cooperation, will enable us to provide the *Whitworthian* readership with a maximum of concise, yet comprehensive, coverage of the Whitworth community and at the same time to provide individual organizations, departments, etc., with a useful source of publicity."

Larson Displays Work at Library

An adventure with the "Age of Man" and the creative work of Jan Larson (Shield) are now on display on the second floor of your Spokane Public Library, W. 906 Main.

The exhibit takes in a variety of the artists work including: painting, sculpture, drawing, ceramic ware, and illustration in contact to creative writing. Much of the exhibit deals with philosophy and man: Where is he? Who is he? and, Where is he going?



Gary Tuttle and Kay Keller go through a scene in practice for the coming presentation of "Taming of the Shrew."

Red Cross Slates Additional Drive

Due to a local deficit in the budget of the Inland Empire Red Cross, the charity organization will conduct a funds drive in addition to the United Crusade. They are currently seeking a Whitworth student willing to head up the campus drive.

The failure of the local United Crusade drive to meet the goals which it set necessitated a sizeable cut in the Red Cross allotment. The Spokane RC chapter thus requested and received the approval of the UC for an additional drive.

The additional funds are needed to keep providing the loans and grants to the families of the more than 350 Spokane residents currently serving in Viet Nam.

Thespians Present Shakespeare's Production "Taming of the Shrew"

The Whitworth College Drama Production of the "Taming of the Shrew" by William Shakespeare recently began rehearsals with the lead roles of Katharina and Petruchio going to Kay Keller and Gary Tuttle.

The "play within a play," the central theme being the subject of the musical "Kiss Me Kate," is directed by professor Albert C. Gunderson. He is assisted by student Paul Strawn.

Supporting roles are played by William Raschko as Lucentio and Stepher Whitehead as Tranio.

Gain Practical Experience Students Teach in Many Spokane Schools

Whitworth College today announced that the school's third block of student teacher candidates are Hornall, Betty McWhinney, Shadle senior high schools.

The student teachers began their assignment on January 30 and will continue their 8-week training period until March 23.

Participants Listed

Spokane students participating in the program and the school at which they are currently assigned include:

Edwin Bennett, Linda Hickling and Mary Jerkinson, Ferris High School; Jeraldine Darr, Rogers High School; Loretta Persello and Jack Shaw, Salk Junior High School; Richard Hickling and Carol Travis, North Central High School; Anne Hornall Betty McWhinney, Shadle Park High School; and Merry Ann Thomas, Mead High School.

Other students participating in area schools include Marjorie Albright and Wayne Henning, at Sacajawea Junior High School; Joyce Gates at North Pines Junior High; Christine Hansen, at Shaw Junior High; Edward Leonard, at Salk Junior High; and Barbara Sinclair, at Havermale Junior High.

Others Cited

Others include Jack Barber, Margo Chase, Jean Hoffmeister and Dan Smith, at John Rogers High School; Dick Parshall, at Havermale Junior High; Jolly Bilstad, at Mead Junior High; and Anne Marie Poohkay, at Mead Senior High.

Other students at area high schools include at Deer Park High School, Roy Clinesmith. At Lewis and Clark High School, Dean Crawford and Donna Pilgram. At Ferris High School, Connie Ensley. Roger



One of the many Whitworth student teachers guides her brood in the art of home economics at a nearby school.

Gray at North Central High School; and Lois Dickman, Stephen Jervis and Monty Parratt at Shadle Park High; and Jim Lane at West Valley High Park High.

The student teaching requirement is part of the curriculum at Whitworth College to enable the student to obtain teaching credentials in the State of Washington.

Michigan Students Advise Students

Ann Arbor, Mich. - (I.P.)—Student advisory boards to each of the executive officers of The University of Michigan, including the president, have been authorized by the Regents.

The plan approved by the Regents called for naming student advisory boards consisting of five to eight members for the president and each of the vice-presidents. Each board will meet with the appropriate officer every two weeks.

Members of the advisory boards will be chosen by the Student Gov-

ernment Council and Graduate Student Council, and any student is eligible to petition for membership. The advisory committee to the president will be composed of the chairmen of all the other boards plus the chairmen of Student Government Council and Graduate Student Council.

Purpose of the new system is to improve communication between students and administration and to provide a continuing and effective channel for student opinion.

Cabinet Studies Curriculum

"POLL"

Continued from Page 1

The faculty also generally approved of the proposed apportionment of courses (about one-third to general education, one-third to major and supporting work and one-third to elective or pre-professional work).

The next section seeks attitudes toward the three major curriculum plans being suggested and various combinations of them.

The core plan emphasizes a program of core courses, required of every student. The distributive program requires a choice of so many courses in specified areas. The elective system offers a broad range of elective courses which students select "cafeteria style." The fourth major plan is a combination of the attributes of the core and distributive systems.

Suggests Objectives

Another section seeks reactions to several possible specific objectives of the calendar and curriculum revision. Among these were suggestions that the curriculum and calendar should:

- "avoid a long holiday interruption near the end of a term.
- "have students take more than four courses each.
- "have the faculty preparing no more than three courses a term.
- "provide greater opportunity for independent study.
- "provide greater inducement for interdisciplinary study.
- "provide more courses involving team teaching.
- "permit greater flexibility of the pattern of class attendance.
- "permit greater integration of summer program with other terms.

begin to take place?

"As soon as we see a clear direction and we feel we have reasonable unity on the part of the student body-faculty-administration we can make a move. And the sooner we can realize this unity the better it will be."

"SIMPSON"

Continued from Page 1

define accomplishment in terms of what the student puts into his work instead of the number of hours he spends in class."

Another goal will be concentrated group and individual study "to maximize the endeavor." The committee will be looking into the possibility of more independent study, relying more upon the initiative of the student.

"We also are seeking greater involvement in honors approaches. We want to add to our present honors program more independent study with less specialization."

He expressed a need for finding ways to make the school year more stimulating, overcoming certain "snags in the academic program." As an example he noted the low point in initiative between Christmas and finals caused by the long break.

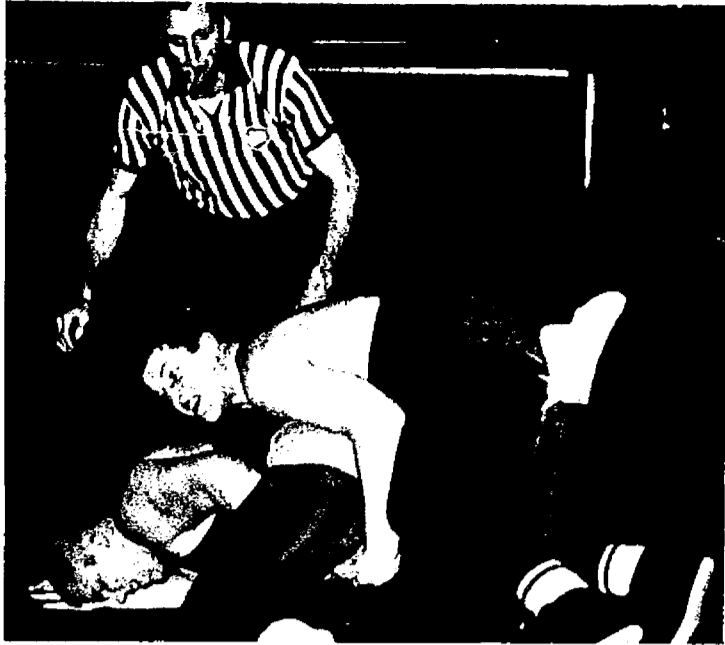
"We will be trying to find ways to provide better opportunities for off-campus academic activity without interfering with the rest of the student's program. I mean by this field trips and projects which will not interrupt classes.

"We want to develop a plan which will establish greater contact between the real issues of our own time — better opportunities for interdisciplinary action and for inter-

One action may employ team teaching with more than one teacher in a given class at the same time.

"Our general primary concern," commented Dr. Simpson, "is to work together as students and faculty toward internally motivated academic endeavor. We want to get away from prescription and paternalism in hopes of finding ways to elicit self-propulsion in education."

He expressed his keen desire to "listen" as well as explain during his visits with campus living groups. And how soon can these changes



Jim Fry takes down his opponent during a recent match against Whitman College.

Grapplers Pin Whitman; Try Comeback Against EW

Attempting to redeem an earlier defeat Whitworth grapplers traveled to Cheney and Eastern Washington State College this afternoon. In the two schools previous meeting last January 6 the matmen were severely trounced. Individual dedication and improvement has been noted since that contest and all points indicate a close re match. Whit wrestlers were handed their second defeat from the University of Idaho last Monday in Moscow. Although losing 21-11 the grapplers score showed improvement over their previous 25-5 loss.

Bob Rideout once again paced the Whits, decisioning his Idaho opponent. In a wild, high scoring match Paul Emmons received a 16-9 decision. The only other Pirate points came when heavy-weight Jim Fry obtained forfeit points.

Whitman, having beaten the grapplers twice before the tournament the Bucs received 15 points for three forfeits.

COMING EVENTS

Basketball

February 18
Pirates vs. Lewis and Clark in the Dungeon at 8:00 p.m. J.V. game at 5:45.

February 20
Pirates vs. Montana University, there.

Wrestling

February 17
Grapplers face Eastern Washington State in Cheney at 4:00 p.m.

February 24, 25
All conference teams (Whitman, Whitworth, Eastern, Western, Central) meet in Bellingham, Wn. for playoff competition.

Basketball Intramurals

February 20
8:10 p.m. Nason "A". Faculty
9:00 p.m. Lincoln-Staff "B" vs. Goodsell "B"
9:50 p.m. Alder "A" vs. Westminster "A"

February 21
6:45 p.m. Lincoln-Staff "A" vs. Westminster "A"
7:35 p.m. Westminster "B" vs. Knok "B"
8:30 p.m. Washington "A" vs. Carlson "A"
9:20 p.m. Carlson "B" vs. Goodsell "B"

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Sports DeLuxe

Its A Mad, Mad Sports World

By JOHN LUXENBURG
Sports Editor

BLAM! There goes a high fly ball deep into center field. Fading back for it are one — two — three — no, four!! would-be fielders. TOCT!! (sound made by creating suction with tongue on roof of mouth and then forcing tongue out and downward) the ball bounces off the ceiling — then off the center field wall into the waiting hands of the fielders. 'Yurr out!' cries the ump. WHAT??

Next batter. The pitcher (who happens to be from the batting team) carefully tims the ball homeward. SWOOSH!! Strike one, 'Yurr out' cries the ump. UHH??

SOCKO!! There's a line shot into left field. Eight left fielders race after the ball. A mad scramble — 'I've got it.' 'No!, I've got it,' etc.

Enemy player leaps high, , snags rebound and tosses ball to teammate who takes it and proceeds to dribble down the sideline. But wait!! Good-guy player, our team, sneaks up on enemy dribbler and steals the ball, throwing it to fellow good-guy just before flying out-of-bounds. OH MY GOSH!! (sound made when someone falls headlong into a crowd of innocent spectators) With no place to go but out, of bounds that is good-guy hero takes the easy way out — and lands among the startled onlookers. ('This is so comfortable I think I'll just lay here awhile.') But the game must go on.

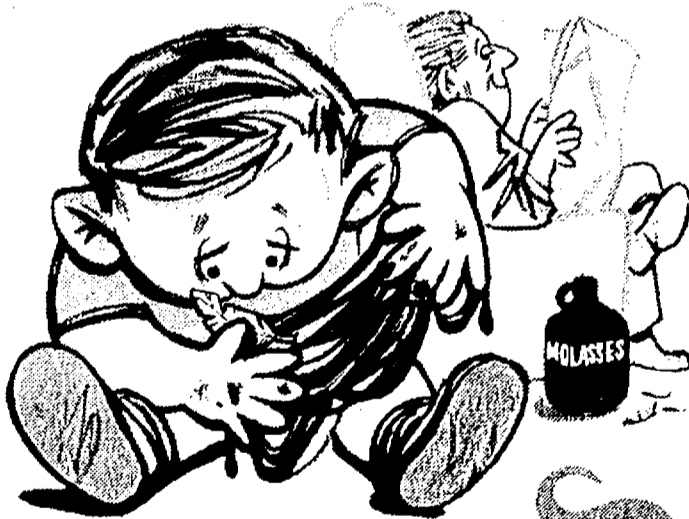
TWEET!! Referee calls a foul on one of our guys (good, of course — always innocent of any rule infraction.) "Two free shots," he says. HA! HA! (this is to be laughed maliciously, as if to say 'we'll wait and see.') The nenny player proceeds to bounce the ball at the free-throw line. As he looks up at the basket preparing to shoot, starring at him through the see-through backboard are fifty, fervent good-guy rooters — evryone of them doing his larnedest to distract his attention. 'Hey, your jock is showing,' or 'Hey, Jolly Green Giant, ho, ho, ho to you!'

Now, by the time this guy shoots he's got a bad case of what we here at Whitworth call the 'Westminster Willies.' PIUNK!! (ball bounces off the rim.) 'Oh boy, you blew it that time — watch out now, don't get shook.' — PLUNK!! Yes, once bitten by the Westminster Willies an enemy player seldom makes another free-throw (unless he shoots at the opposite end of the court — away from the fervent fifty.) — and that's a proven statistic.

Does all this sound a little weird? It isn't really. Just come on out and watch the hoopsters go against Lewis and Clark. Maybe you'll see their players catch the dreaded disease. Or drop on by the field house some Saturday morning and watch on intramural 'one-pitch' softball game. It's wild, it's weird, it's all a part of the sports program going on NOW!



Strong man Steve Backlund surveys his situation for the next move in a recent match in the Dungeon



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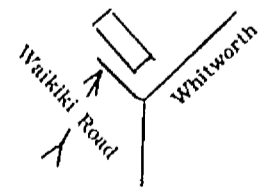
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Tomorrow night at 8:00 p.m. the Pirates host Lewis and Clark College from Lewiston, Idaho in the Dungeon. This is the final home game of the season for the Buc eagers.

Commenting on the forthcoming game varsity hoopster mentor Coach Dick Kamm stated that Lewis and Clark is not a basketball powerhouse. "In fact, up until a couple of years ago Lewis and Clark was a two-year community college similar to Spokane's. The team doesn't really have the material or playing experience of somewhat larger colleges that comes with age."

Playing a preliminary game the Buc JV basketball squad faces Von Realty. The contest is scheduled to start at 5:45 and continue up until the varsity.

Excellent free throw shooting and a 'last minute' scoring spurt on the part of Rod McDonald gave the Whitworth hoopsters a 73-68 nonconference basketball victory over UPS last Monday night.

In the final minutes against the Loggers McDonald kicked up 10 points, six of which came within a five-second period. The Pirates were ahead by only three points before McDonald began his one-man show.

After running up a 10 point margin over the Loggers the Bucs maintained control and UPS never could catch up for the remainder of the night.

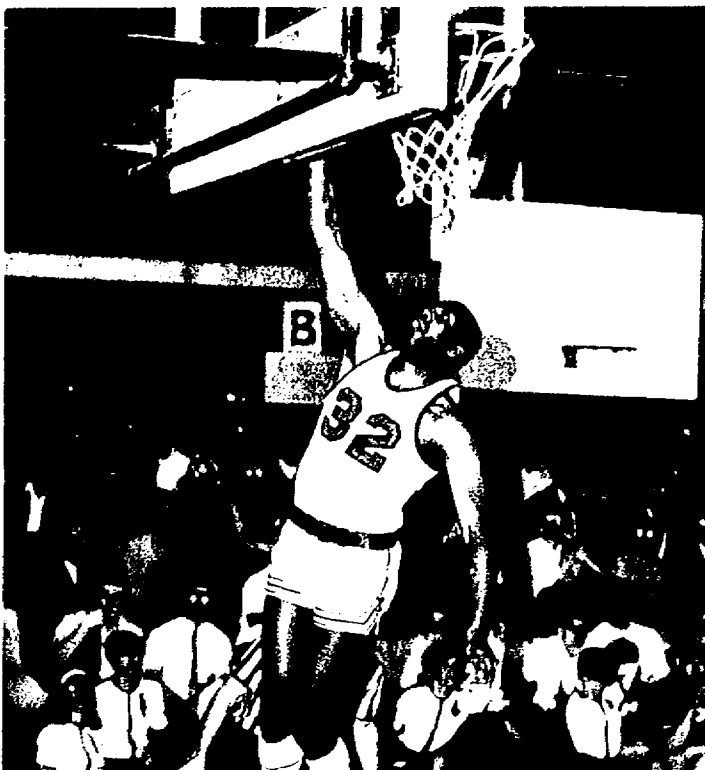
McDonald took game honors with 26 points followed by teammate Foster Walsh at 19.

Finishing out their regular EvCo season last weekend, the Pirate hoopsters were downed on two occasions by Western Washington State College. Both of the Viking victories gives WWS a shot at a second place tie with the Pirates in the final Evergreen standings.

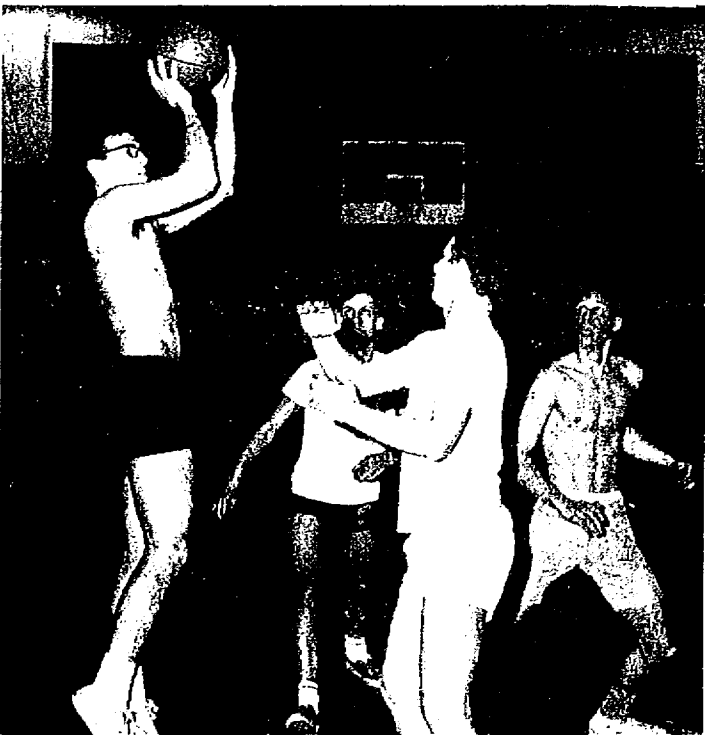
The eagers final league record was a disappointing 5-4 — all four losses coming in away games.

Western rolled up large half-time leads against the Bucs on those January 10 and 11 nights. The slow starting Whits picked up their scoring pace in the second period but to no avail. By then the Viking club had the needed margin to carry them safely to 68-65 and 75-57 victories respectively.

McDonald paced the Pirates in both meetings with 25 and 23 points, Dave Rhodes was the only other Buc consistently in the two column scoring figures. pre game warmups.



Clayard Jones scores two more for the pirates to add to the pile of points against Central.



Intramural basketball hoists speed, excitement, and exercise coupled with the fellowship of the other men.

'67 Grid Welcomes Five Transfer Footballers

The Whitworth 1966 football season, a long one, is over and recorded in the books. Spring represents the time when high school and junior college transfer students are hard hit by college recruiters.

Recruiting is a major part of any athletic program. In the weeks to follow Rodney Enos, head football coach here at Whitworth, will travel to Tacoma, Seattle, Portland, and California in search of prospective student-athlete football players.

Already on campus are five newcomers to the athletic scene who Enos feels will boost next year's squad.

Transferring from Yakima J. C., where he was All-Conference is Jim Simonson. Playing linebacker and end, the 195 pounder has two years of varsity eligibility left. Simonson has all the credentials to make a concerted bid for a starting position on next year's defensive team.

In an effort to bolster the defensive line, Enos has acquired Terry Blanchard, a two year transfer from Columbia Basin J. C. Hailing from Roosevelt High School in Seattle, Blanchard, 6'0" 210 pounds, can operate at both the guard and linebacker positions.

Fullback-linebacker Dick Brown could be the answer to the Pirates' 'break-away' running game problems. A three year veteran — two seasons at C.B.C., and one at Idaho — Brown can only play one year with the Whits.

Playing one year of frosh ball at Washington State, quarterback Al Tucker comes to Whitworth with three years of eligibility left. A graduate of Shadle Park in Spokane, Tucker's outstanding height, 6'2", will give him a strong chance to press Pirate returnee Tim Hess for starting honors at the Q.B. position.

Idaho transfer Dave Smith, 6'0", 180 pounds, could strengthen the defensive backfield for next season. Smith played defensive halfback for the Idaho Frosh squad and also has three years of playing eligibility remaining.

There we have five men interested in Whitworth's athletic program coming to this institution with excellent transfer credentials. In addition, Dr. Enos is trying to recruit 20 freshmen with the purpose in mind of finding new blood for the defensive line.

Expecting no more than 65 players to meet the opening whistles of next fall, Enos stated that "we want quality — not quantity." Enos also remarked that he wanted the student body to become aware of the fact that athletes are not being deemphasized at Whitworth.

Last season was the first losing year for some time in Whitworth's football program. Enos feels optimistic about next year.

MacDonald Leads Scoring

Whitworth NAIA All-American basketball candidate Rod McDonald has been listed in Evergreen Conference statistics as top individual scorer to date this season.

McDonald's points per conference contest average was posted at 22.3. Only .2 of a point is needed by McDonald to be rated among the top 60 NAIA scorers in the nation.

The only other Pirate to make the top ten list was Charlie Nipp with a game average of 11 points.

Central Washington's Mel Cox, McDonald's contender, trails Rhoda with a 19.8 average. Cox also needs to make up a 16 point deficit in total points scored in order to surpass McDonald in that category.

In total team offense and defense Whitworth ranks second among conference schools in both classifications. Based on league games the eagers have averaged 70.6 points per game while allowing 65 to be tallied against them.

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Playing one year of frosh ball at Washington State, quarterback Al Tucker comes to Whitworth with three years of eligibility left. A graduate of the school in Spokane, Tucker's outstanding height will give him a strong chance to press for a starting job.

Linebacker Tim Hess for starting honors at the end of the season.

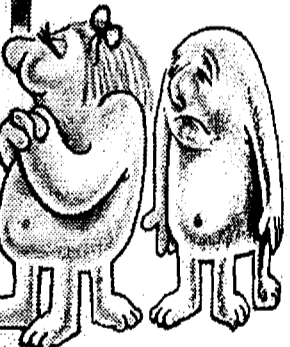
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IDEALISM:



WISDOM:

If you must, the man with his feet on the ground who can pay cash. But when does it pay for cash? Let Weisfield's do it. Let his plans for students of promise.

weisfield's

Possession is Part of Your Purchase

Politicians Jockey Into Position ASWC Elections Draw Near

D HART

Interested in the political campus are beginning the first session of the Associated Women Students (A.W.S.) Convention this year. The convention will consist of three sessions: a luncheon, a general session, and a social. The first session will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday. The second and third sessions will be held at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday.

James M. Dolliver, assistant to Gov. Dan Sullivan, was selected as the guest speaker. His address will be given at the luncheon. Dolliver has a direct connection with the state and is a more active politician than most.

His unique feelings and moral standards will be discussed. Dolliver is a member of the ASWC and has been active in the organization for several years.

The change is not official until voted on by the delegations. Also this year candidates defeated in the convention can run as write-in candidates.

Each living group selects a delegation to represent them at the convention. These groups meet with all announced candidates prior to the convention interviewing and determining where they will put their support.

Some changes have been made in order to make the convention more representative. One is the use of two ballots with the leading contestants on each becoming the official candidates rather than the single ballot system with the top two persons earning candidacy.

According to Exec. V.P. Mike Goins, "There has already been much debate on the proposed ballot change and it should be the cause of active debate at the convention opens."

Key Write-Ins

The change is not official however until voted on by the delegations. Also this year candidates defeated in the convention can run as write-in candidates.

Each living group selects a delegation to represent them at the convention. These groups meet with all announced candidates prior to the convention interviewing and determining where they will put their support.

Often candidates will even debate the issues before the delegations. A platform committee selected from the delegations selects issues that they feel are pertinent to the life of the campus and these issues are debated at the convention.

Eliminate Popularity

The platform allows the students and the delegations to know just where candidates stand and help lessen the chances of elections being popularity contests.

The number of delegates is determined by a percentage of the members voting in the last election. The representation for this year is Alder (5), Ballard (10), Calvin (4), Carlson (6), E. Warren (5), Goodsell (6), Knox (4), Letterman Lanning (3), Lincoln (3), Maranatha (3), McMillan (10), Nason (4), S. Warren (9), Town Club (5), Washington (7), W. Warren (7), Westminster (4).

Womens' Open Dorms Set Tomorrow Night

"Music in the Air" is the 1967 theme for Women's Open Dorms to be held February 25.

"For the first time the girls will have a chance to tour the other dorms on campus," announced Leo Ann Chilcote, A.W.S. president and 1965-66 social vice-president. Officially women's dorms open for inspection from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. on Saturday. However, rooms are required to be ready by 6:00 p.m. so the girls may take a preliminary view before they return as hostesses to their own rooms.

Judging will be based on development of theme and hospitality. Three faculty judges, two men and a woman, will award trophies to the first and second place winners at the movie following open dorms.

Pick Themes

Each dorm has chosen a song as its individual theme. Decorations in the rooms, as well as, halls and lounge will be noted. In the past years only the lounges were decorated and the rooms were judged on their cleanliness.

Lynne Levelle, A.W.S. social vice-president, and Sue Frisbie of Ballard Hall are in charge of this traditional event. Serving on the social committee are: Sue Giovannette and Nat Campbell, East Warren; Nancy Marsh, West Warren; Jackie Redinger, Kathy Knox, Phyllis Cory, South Warren; Jnnis Graber, Calvin; Pep Shackelford, Diane Edwards, McMillan; Carol Wilson, Ballard. As Yet, Maranatha has not named a representative.

couple and three faculty couples compared dorms. The records relate that there were some complaints this year. There was some discussion of discontinuing open dorms. "But it was strongly vetoed from several areas of concern—predominately the men students."



Mike Nunley Steps From Board

Mike Nunley, a senior from Phoenix, Arizona, has resigned as Chief Justice of the Judicial Board here at Whitworth. Mike, who is majoring in psychology and minoring in religion, feels that he "must devote more time to being a student."

President John Freeburg has been carefully thinking over who shall be Mike's predecessor and he is quite sure it will be Tom Millan. Tom Millan has been a member of the Judicial Board since last spring and he appears to be "a very capable person to take Mike's place as Chief Justice."

Tom is from Carlson and makes his home in Tacoma, Washington. He is majoring in English and minoring in history. Tom will most likely go into the Peace Corps after his graduation from Whitworth.

It is up to the senate to approve Tom Millan's appointment into the office of Chief Justice and this will be considered on Wednesday, March 1.

Bocksch Leaves To Participate in Funds Distribution

Dr. Robert Bocksch, chairman of the chemistry department, left today for the San Francisco Bay area where he will participate on a National Science Foundation panel which determines the distribution of federal funds to subsidize the buying of undergraduate science equipment.

Whitworth has submitted three proposals to this same panel, although Dr. Bocksch will not be involved in the judgement of the requests. The three departments which made the proposals are chemistry, geology and biology.

The committees will meet on next Monday and Tuesday. In the past, 150 scientists have participated in this program.

Brown Speaks

The speaker at Monday's convocation was Dr. Randall Brown, who is the Senior Research Scientist at the Battelle Memorial Institute in Hanford, Washington. Dr. Brown spoke on the topic, "Pliny First Called It Basalt," a discussion of the nature and history of the lava flows which shaped the Columbia Plateau of Eastern Washington.

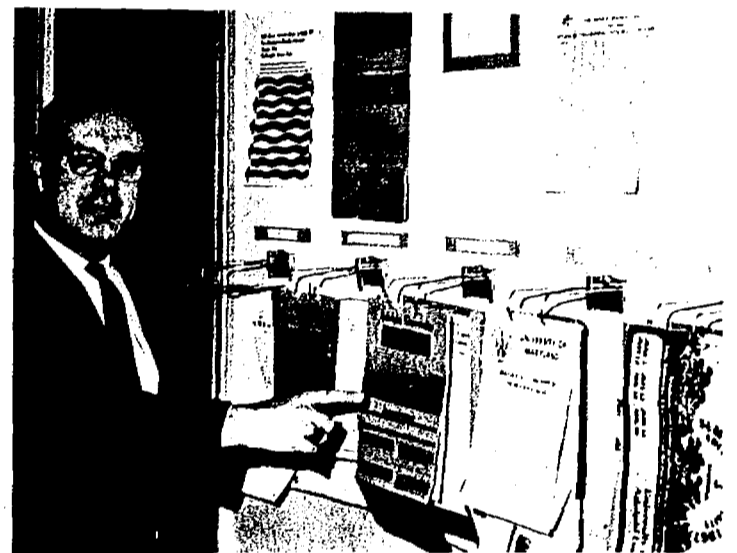
Because of Dr. Brown's study of the nature of the rocks around the Hanford Atomic Works, part of his work centers on the problem of the disposal of the waste radioactive materials.

Dr. Brown spoke on the same subject to a seminar in the Science Building at 3 p.m.

Whitworthian

14 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH February 24, 1967

Dr. Robert McCleery Points Out Some of the Opportunities for Grad Schools Now Being Posted Outside the Student Personnel Office



Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, points out some of the opportunities for grad schools now being posted outside the student personnel office.

Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, points out some of the opportunities for grad schools now being posted outside the student personnel office.

Dr. McCleery said that the bulletin board is a good place to look for opportunities. He said that the board is a good place to look for opportunities. He said that the board is a good place to look for opportunities.

The same categories as in the student catalog. Also carried under the bulletin board are fellowships and scholarships open to our graduates.

Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, "which had formerly been spread out among the various departments."

Pep Shackelford Receives Scholarship

The Associated Women Students of Whitworth College, A.W.S., announced Miss Margaret (Pep) Shackelford as the recipient of the organization's scholarship this week.

Formerly the \$300 scholarship had only been offered to foreign students. Miss Lee Ann Chilcote, president of A.W.S., said the organization has "re-evaluated the needs of our own women students and has decided the scholarship would be more useful if given to one of our own students."

The financial aid committee of the college makes the final decision about who receives this scholarship. Requirements applicable to this scholarship are: (1) A woman who has attended Whitworth for at least one semester; (2) has a G.P.A. of 2.50 or higher; and (3) "possesses the qualities of responsibility, integrity, concern for others, and leadership."

Leaves Guatemala

Pep, as Miss Shackelford likes to be called, lived in Guatemala before attending high school in Glendale, California. She has a brother who attends high school there at present. Her missionary parents and three younger sisters remain in Guatemala.



PEP SHACKELFORD

into Dean McCleery's office and he asked me (jokingly) if I knew what I had done wrong. I answered, "No, not that I could recall." Then he told me about the scholarship. It was too good to believe!

Pep expresses her gratitude to those who picked her to receive the A.W.S. scholarship.

Haas, Haas, Return

Haas, student body president, and Don Haas, student body vice-president, returned from the National Conference of American Student Organizations for college student career in government.

not decided if a made next year.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS CAUSES

It was a clear, chilly night as the Blue Bomb sputtered on to the Whitworth campus which was rocking violently to the sounds of The Prophets (the band, that is) in the HUB. Ye olde editore pulled into a parking spot, pushed open the door, pulled himself out and struggled up the sidewalk toward the dance. Staggering in the door, he nodded to the money-changers, slipped out onto the floor and found ye olde circulation manager. They left together and in another 30 minutes, the **Whitworthian** was delivered—some 24 hours late. The ordeal was over!

Thursday night, the 16th, everything looked great! Congzaga was off press, **Whitworthian** copy had been going to the printer in a steady flow, and the editor and managing editor were all set to pull an all-nighter, putting the paper together at night instead of cutting classes the next day. With any luck at all, the paper would have been out early the next afternoon.

No such luck! By noon Friday, ten type-written pages remained to be set in type and virtually no proof corrections had been dropped in. It was clear it was going to be one of those weeks.

Two weary editors labored all day Friday trying to make their deadline. But it wasn't in the cards. The printer got a rush order from the telephone company, taking valuable time from the paper; a reprint of a Saturday Review article had to be dropped and replaced at the last second because permission to reprint had not been received; ye olde business manager who had been counted on for 150 inches of advertising, turned in 100; consequently, the need suddenly came up for an additional 50 inches of copy.

Finally, with the printer's promises of getting everything in type and all corrections made by Saturday morning, the two left for the trip back to school—minus a paper. On the way home, a short in the wiring of the Blue Bomb cut the tail-lights and they ran out of gas.

Undaunted, the kindly managing editor volunteered to "finish 'er up" the next morning while ye olde editore confidently set off for a day on the slopes with his skiing class. Meanwhile, back at the ranch, the linotype man had got sick and gone home without putting a word into type.

The matter finally came to choice between (1) making all corrections and publishing some time next April or (2) making a minimum of corrections and publishing Saturday night.

No contest.

EFFECTS

The result—a reported 483 people turned up at Cowles Auditorium to see Irene Jordan sing the concert she'd sang the night before; the following night twice that many skipped Vespers to see Whitworth play Lewis and Clark, a game played Saturday night; a headline announcing the defeat of the "Wits"; a translation of Liz Dille's "Speaking Out" into fluent pig latin; an ad announcing a movie which had left the Post a month ago; a sports page entitled "How to Completely Destroy the English Language in One Easy Lesson"; and two disordered, delirious editors.

All we can say is "Nobody's perfect!" —R.H.A.

Speaking Out

IN DEFENSE OF APATHY

By ED HART

Much has been said recently about apathy. It has been dragged through the pages of the Whitworthian as if it were the Achilles heel of our student body. But this apathy does not ooze out of the marrow of one's bones. It is not inherent in the nature of man as "goodness" or "evil" may be. Nor is it a recessive trait that appears in every other generation. Apathy is a reaction, a response to the environment in which one lives.

Therefore, if we are apathetic

there must be a reason. What makes energetic, vivacious high school graduates become complacent freshmen? Arnold Toynbee says that great civilizations grow from man's response to a challenge, but apathy is the lack of response. It is the attitude of the defeated, the fated.

I contend that Whitworth lacks a challenge. By confining its policies to a static model of the Christian community and failing to employ professors, who although qualified in their field, do not follow the "Whitworth Way" this institution has helped stifle the conflict of opinion that is essential in an aca-

ademic community. We ask questions of policies and procedures to which there seems to be no answers.

Two of the most obvious changes in the last four years, the football and the dancing issue, were brought about by student pressure, coercion and demonstration. I know of no other form of demonstration that has resulted in a reason for expulsion.

So it seems at times that we are battering our heads against a brick wall. After awhile it begins to hurt, we stop shouting and begin to pout. We become the discouraged and defeated.

We who wanted to meet all the challenges are now the apathetic.

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOMBER

Constantly in search of new facts to fill these columns of sin and degradation, I often wander under the pines late at night. It was on one of these nights I happened to notice a young couple practicing the ground rules to the art of love. After each kiss I thought it quite odd that the male of the group looked up and scratched off a chalk mark.

"I say there young couple on the porch of a well known dorm. Why are you doing that?"

"What do you think we're doing? Do you know what time it is?"

"Why it's Wednesday," I said which was a pretty sharp answer

and was aware of things like that.

They stopped playing whatever game they were playing and said in chorus, "haven't you heard about the new rule on kissing here, The Count Your Blessing Rule?"

Just then another girl came streaking by (not really) stopping just long enough to plant six symbols of affection on her date's face.

"I'm sorry young lady but you'll just have to go back three steps and take back one of those kisses; you're only allowed five," said the group of official Kiss Counters stationed at the door.

Very much disturbed I approached the door of the Head Mama (as she is affectionately called).

"Knock, knock, I say, KNOCK KNOCK," I knocked.

An elderly, kindly little lady opened the door. She was wearing a little red armband with black letters "SS" on it and a little gold pin which read: "Virtue is measured by time, not deeds."

"I was just out wandering and happened on this fine couple leaning against your porch counting kisses and I don't think you should

do that. For one thing it's not nice."

"And break the rules? Do you realize that would be BREAKING THE RULES? What's your name anyway?" she queried.

I mumbled something about Whitworthian and Bohrerdom.

"Agggraah," she screamed, "Brietta, the Phillistines. To the exams! The lions are at our gates!"

I picked myself off the porch and walked over to the same couple who were still hanging on with two to go. Curious about the little red and black "SS" bands I asked what it meant.

"Well, you see," she explained "As Head Mama she is also the of Sin Security. She's pretty much liked as she has perhaps the complete set of crocheting on campus."

But that still doesn't solve the Count Your Blessings Rule, it," she stated.

"Well listen. Does it count to divide the number between two people?" I asked innocently and strolled closer.

Criticizes Apathy

To the editor:

The realm of the student—an act against apathy. To give up illusions is to transform ourselves from somnambulist, unfree, dependent, passive persons into aware, active, and involved people in the whatever life that we as beings can believe in. This is an answer to the "nowhere man" of our apathetic existence.

Since many students live as though they are waiting for the something of nothing to arise: first they must realize themselves and then act upon that fact. In our day many have grown up with most everything given to them, in the case of the Whitworth Institution.

Much student involvement remains in the state of waiting to be "given to" instead of "giving of." Action should be the central point where students with the institution evolve together.

Jan Larson Shield

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"EIGHT FREE RECORD ALBUMS!!! Join the National Record Club!"

"This is to inform you your subscription to Playboy will expire soon."

"GET BACK ON THE WAGON!!! Join the Air Force crew!"

"Dear Whitworthian: The explain the reason for the board and room. . ."

purpose of this letter is to explain the reason for the planned raises in tuition.



Alumna R. Nestos Leaves for Bolivia With Peace Corps

Roberta (Bobbie) Nestos, a '66 Whitworth grad from Bremerton, is one of 35 Peace Corps Volunteers who left last week to help eradicate tuberculosis in Bolivia.

The Volunteers, who recently completed thirteen weeks of training at the University of Washington, will bring to 350 the number of Peace Corpsmen in the country which is known as the rooftop of South America.

The Volunteers will work in a special program to detect and control tuberculosis in the rural villages of the Yungas, a region in the Department of La Paz. While in training they have learned all of the practical and technical skills necessary to carry out the new health project.

In addition, they have studied the customs and culture of the South American country and have engaged in some training which will prepare them for helping solve the problems of the communities in which they will serve.

Miss Nestos majored in psychology-sociology while at Whitworth for her last two years.

-Collegiate Round-Up-

COED HOUSING? (ACP)—Students at the University of Texas are experimenting with a co-educational "college-house," an off-campus living group in which students make their own rules and select the residents.

Built with money from a private foundation and the reluctant approval of the dean, the "house" is a complex of buildings, with coeds and men usually living in separate quarters. A professor and his family live in each complex, and other faculty members are often invited to dinner.

UNLIMITED CUTS (IP)—The unlimited cuts system at Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. has drawn enthusiastic response from both faculty and students. In a poll taken by student council, 98 percent of the 455 respondents were in favor of continuing the program, 97 percent felt that it had not hurt their grades and 73 percent said they cut about the same number of classes under the old system. Thirteen percent said they cut more and 14 percent said they cut less.

DIAL-A-COURSE (IP)—Students at Ithaca College, Ithaca, N.Y., are now able to make up missed lectures through the use of audio-tapes and an elaborate dialing system.

To hear a lecture, a student need only don earphones at a

number of places on campus, dial the communications center, and ask for the number of the course he desires.

It is possible for a number of students — up to 800 — to listen simultaneously with ear-phones or over loudspeakers.

"BATTLE OF THE SEXES" (ACP)—Coeds eked out a 251-244 victory over male students at Louisiana State University last month as they managed to vote down the proposition that LSU coeds come to college seeking husbands rather than an education.

The vote was taken at the third speech forum of the semester which turned out to be a battle of the sexes. Men seated on one side and women on the other side of the union ballroom, volleyed vehement comments back and forth for some 45 minutes.

Chief argument of the feminists was that while women ten years ago might have been just looking for husbands, in 1967, "women's career drive exceeds their mating drive."

The men argued that females are trained to get husbands from the minute they leave their diapers and get their "Betsy Wetsy" dolls.

representative of Dun and Bradstreet Inc. seeks out some of the traits and attitudes of a Whitworth student in an interview arranged through the student placement office.

Campus Placement Bureau Offers Help to Job-Seekers

Interested in a job? It would be an advantage to visit the Campus Placement Office and Don Corcoran, Director of Alumni Affairs. The Campus Placement Office is staffed by many student personnel offered at Whitworth College. It is designed to assist students in the securing of on-campus, off-campus and career placement.

- Aetna Casualty and Claims YMCA
- 3 Oregon State Public Welfare Commission
- 7 Pacific Northwest Bell
- 9 Xerox Corps
- 10 U.S. Navy WAVE
- 13 National Bank Examinee YWCA
- 14 First National Bank of Oregon
- 23 General Mills

Cornish estimated that approximately 325 students were employed last year on-campus and approximately six were dealt with in placement. This year over 200 will be placed in on-campus positions and approximately 10 in career positions.

Jobs Varied
The Campus Placement Office offers a great variety of part time positions, including carrying signs to the porter. More familiar jobs include baby-sitting, Civil Service positions, engineer assembling, and yard work.

On-campus jobs include ground maintenance work, secretarial work. There are 26,000 jobs to choose from in the liberal arts and career placement. The Placement Office also deals with the Corps, Vista, the Branch Service for both men and women and the YMCA and YWCA.

Commends Interviews
The Placement Office commends the student's advantage in many interviews as possible because he will know more of the company, and he will gain valuable experience in talking with permanent managers," recommended the Placement Office.

Announces Visits
Career placement, interviews arranged with various companies. Those who will be visiting Whitworth during the month of February, March, and April include the following:

- Dept. of the Army
- Dun and Bradstreet
- Seattle First National Bank
- Roebuck and Co.
- Dept. of Personnel, Wash.

Sister Week, Fireside Chat Stir Creativity On Campus

Small gifts in front of a co-ed's door, heart shaped notes pinned on bulletin boards, and breakfast served in bed were all part of the joys of Whitworth's Heart Sister Week, Feb. 9 - 14.

This traditional event centered around St. Valentine's Day is sponsored by the Associated Women Students of the college. The purpose of Heart Week is "to become better acquainted with another girl in your dorm by giving of yourself anonymously" stated Carol Cox, A.W.S. officer in charge of the affair.

Through the leadership of their A.W.S. representative each women's dorm was free to initiate plans for the week. Each girl was allowed to draw the name of each Heart sister at random. Throughout the event good deeds and surprises were secretly exchanged.

Employ Valentines
Huge Valentines decorated the halls of all the dorms. Each proclaiming that Suzie or Pam was the best Heart Sis ever! Candy, cake and cookies were arranged in fascinating designs and made delicious gifts.

Several girls delivered real roses to their Heart Sisters. Carol Bryan of East Warren sent a messenger with the rose lest she be discovered.

ed. However, as messengers sometimes do, the rose was left for the wrong girl. Later Carol explained her good intentions and her Heart Sis had a big heart.

Lee Ann Chilcote related a unique service in West Warren this year. Several girls sent roomies (or went in disguise) to their Heart Sister's room to tuck them in bed and read them a bed time story.

Ballardites Frolic
In Ballard Hall some girls were rather mischievous. Numerous rooms were amply decorated with rolls of toilet paper and the halls had the added touch of newspapers with arrows pointing to a particular well-thought-of Heart Sis.

Toni Paul will testify that not all the Ballard girls are interior decorators. Her Heart Sis decorated the outside of her door with a strip of 28 lollipops. Each had a word taped to it. Besides the words "Toni" and "Heart-Sis," the other 26 were complementary adjectives describing Toni — really looked impressive.

Fireside Chats

Dr. and Mrs. Dean Ebner hosted the first Fireside Chat series last Saturday night, February 11.

These informal gatherings under the sponsorship of A.W.S. were planned to give interested students a better chance to become acquainted with the Whitworth faculty and have some fireside fellowship.

Marcia Medifind, as A.W.S. Cultural Chairman, is the chief organizer for the series. She expressed her gratitude and that of the participating students to the Ebners for opening their home to the large group. "The structure of these evenings is quite informal," assured Marcia. Last week Dr. Ebner gave a 15 minute talk on the general values of literature and the rest of the time was spent in free discussion.

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to 9 Daily College Town

Buc Basketballers Crushed in Running For District NAIA Playoff Berth

Up to the very last minute, the Pirate hoop squad entertained hopes of winning a berth in the NAIA District 1 playoffs, but the announcement was made today by Coach Dick Kamm that Pacific Lutheran University had received the bid.

Coach Kamm broke the news to the Pirate squad today in a final meeting of the year. Whitworth's basketball season thus came officially to an end.

Further news is being awaited as to the actual reasons for the decision. Whitworth defeated PLU twice in a row in the Dungeon

earlier this season. PLU, St. Martin's, and Whitworth were the three teams being considered for a chance at the NAIA championship. The tourney will probably be played at Ellensburg with Central, champion of the Evergreen Conference, fighting it

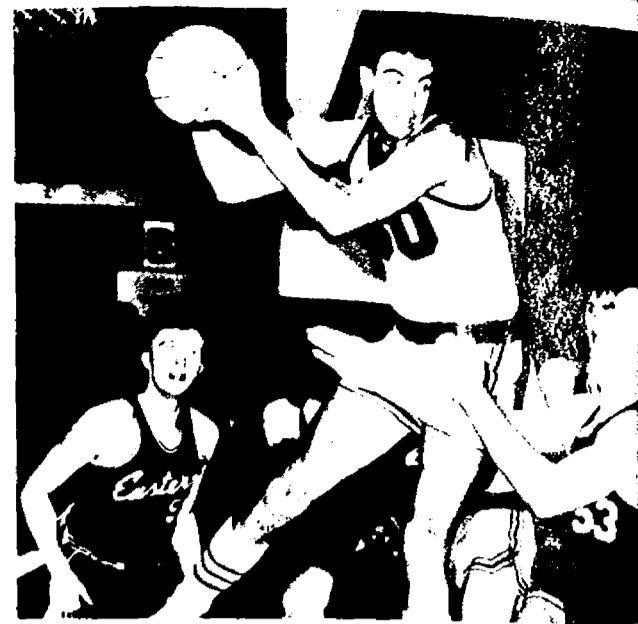
out with Pacific Lutheran for the national berth, which will be awarded to the winner of a best two out of three series.

The Pirates concluded their season with a pair of wins over Lewis and Clark Normal and Montana. In the Lewis and Clark tilt,

the Bucs ran up a 1-3-69 total with Rod MacDonald pouring 40 points through the nets.

But this was not enough to gain him the Evco scoring title as Central concentrated on feeding their standout center Mel Cox the ball, helping him to a 65-point total in the final two games of the Central season. He beat out MacDonald by only two points on the season.

MacDonald's 40 score was his high of the season, and was a fitting conclusion to his outstanding three-year leadership of Pirate basketball teams.



ROD MacDONALD comes down with a rebound in the last game.

Pirate Grapplers Eye All-Conference Meet

Pirate matmen are looking forward to the Evergreen Conference wrestling meet to be held Friday, March 3, at Bellingham, after they were handed their second defeat by Eastern Washington State College last Friday.

The Bucs lost 30-10, with points coming from Jim Fry with a pin, Steve Backland with a decision and Rob Rideout with a draw.

The Whits go into the Evco Blockland with a 2-7 win loss record, the wins coming from Gonzaga 19-18 and Whitmas 26-13.

The schools that will participate in this meet are Eastern, Western, Central, and Whitworth. The pirates have not met either Western or Central this year.

Central is strongly favored to take the meet, as they have only lost two meets so far this year, and placed third in the NAIA nationals last year.

The majority of the Whit wrestlers will be going to the Evco meet, including Jim Fry with a 6-1 individual win-loss record, Bob Rideout with a 5-3 win loss record, and Keith Huntington with a 4-4 record.

After their meet in Bellingham, the Pirates will stop in Moses Lake Saturday, March 4, on their way back to participate in the AAU open invitational meet held there.

Even though the Pirates have won only a couple of meets this year, it has probably been the best season the Bucs have ever had, with the coaching of Bill Bennett.



The two faces of Jerry Tighe are shown here as one of the league's, and state's, top cross-country runners and one of the league's most sincere wrestlers. He hasn't been winning a lot of matches, for the transition has been a little confusing. For one thing, it took him three weeks to realize that his highly-developed kick left over from his running isn't legal on the mats.

But he's improving and delights in remembering that, even though he may not always outwrestle his mat opponent, he can always outrun him.

Girls Whip EWSC; Tourney Looms

The crack Women's Basketball Team beat Eastern Washington College last night to clinch first place in it's division and a berth in the Women's State Tournament March 3 and 4 in Everett.

Coach Diana Marks said that the last win makes Whitworth undefeated for the season. They have won the first place trophy for the past three years.

Eastern, Gonzaga and WSU have all posed formidable threats. Whitworth girls beat the Cougars by six and two points in the double round robin series of the season.

But the team isn't done yet. They will play February 28 in the Dungeon to wrap up the season.

Sports Editor Sought

Due to the recent resignation of John Luxenburg as *Whitworthian* sports editor, applications are being accepted for the position.

Some experience in journalism, preferably in sports, is required and the job carries a small scholarship.

Anyone interested should contact Ross Anderson, executive editor, as soon as possible.



BUS. AD.?

ACCTG.?

We need skilled graduates in these fields. Interested? Sign up in advance for your interview.

Pacific Northwest Bell provides a wide variety of communications facilities and service for over 2 million customers. Graduates who qualify for our Management Development Program are assigned immediately to a responsible management position instead of spending months, or even years, in formalized training.

The Pacific Northwest Bell recruiting team will be on campus in March. Why not sign up now for your interview? Interviews for Business and Arts majors at Student Placement Office, Room A-107.



An Equal Opportunity Employer



Jon Freeberg, ASWC president, gives the opening talk in the student presentation to the faculty yesterday. To his right are Bob Korn, Social vice-president and Mike Goins, chairman of the HUB development committee.

Proposals Touch on Basics Of Total College Community

By ROSS ANDERSON

"Most of us on the committee will not be back next year to carry on the advances we propose—thus we ask you, the faculty, to do your part in increasing the load of responsibility put on the Whitworth student in the future."

This was just one of the opening statements made by Jon Freeberg, ASWC president, to the combined faculty at yesterday's meeting. Freeberg was introducing a series of short talks by a student committee which has been analyzing the state of the college.

"The college should be a laboratory where students can experiment with the knowledge they're gaining. Ideally, the community should consist of a participative group with an atmosphere encouraging the skills, knowledge and attitudes necessary in a democratic society."

He listed a number of examples of cases where greater freedom has been granted, but reiterated that "students must learn to participate in participating."

HUB Inadequate

Mike Goins, head of the HUB development committee, dealt with the inadequacies of the HUB, listing several present conditions in need of improvement.

"What we would like to see," reported Goins, "is a change in the idea of a student union to a college union more representative of a college community."

In this light, he proposed that the faculty take a comparable interest in the project to balance out the funds which students have not been able to meet through the special HUB fee.

Social Inefficiency

Social vice-president Bob Korn, speaking on the social life, pointed out that the diversification sought in other areas of the college life offers a hindrance to the social program.

"This means we cannot offer events which will appeal to everyone. Thus we suggest a special social fee based on the principle that people are more willing to back a social event if they have already paid for it. The same would go for faculty and their families."

He also complained in the field of social restrictions, as exemplified by Last October's objections to the

Chapel Preview

March 5—Matthew Daw, a negro from Spokane will address chapel on the theme "The Negro in the Community."

March 8—Dr. Simpson will speak on "One Body", lecture IV in the spring series.

March 10—AWS will present candidates for the spring elections.

campus showing of *Tom Jones* and more recent cases with such films as *Zorba the Greek* and *Darling*.

"It's not right," he said, to discourage controversial films. It's very important that the student body be allowed to be exposed to such different examples of morality."

Criticizes Rules

He also criticized restrictions on the number of dances, the dropping of outdated traditions such as "Hanging of the Greens", and censorship of the *Whitworthian*.

"We are not trying to destroy the ideals of the college by wanting to be exposed to such things—but we think we are capable of deciding for ourselves. The Whitworth Student is coming of age."

Speaking on the same subject, Pete Elliott compared the present restrictions to conservative opposition to the ideas of the Charleston Era.

"A more adequate social atmosphere could provide the WC student with acceptable outlets for emotions and could thus help him to prepare for a life of pressure while supplying him with the Christian means to deal with these pressures."

Image Waning

Don Gilkeson, dealing with the spiritual inadequacies, pointed out a decline in the significance of the term "Christian college" when applied to Whitworth.

"In particular, I feel there is a definite failing in the religion de-

partment in the fields of personal guidance and of required religion courses. Why must these courses be known as 'religion' class instead of 'Old Testament' or 'New Testament'? The department must find some way to promote real spiritual growth or suffer from stagnation."

He commended many of the accomplishments and purposes of the present Spiritual Life Committee, but criticized what he termed "a lack of teacher interest in required courses."

Some of the suggestions he made included promotion of a wider variety of religious thought by having other faculty members teach religion courses; set up a "guest seat" in the department in which top notch authorities, theologians, etc. would teach a year at a time; a revolving department head; and an ecumenical bi-faith Christian relevancy class.

Some of his suggested improvements for chapel-convoocation included compulsory attendance at only one chapel per week, abandonment of the enigma of "meeting solely for the sake of meeting", promoting more active student participation in the programs and instituting regular "dorm chapels" which

Freeberg Heads Committee

Faculty Hears Student Suggestions Toward Improving College Policies

Expressions of dissatisfaction and disillusionment with many broad aspects of Whitworth policies and procedures plus concrete suggestions for remedies were presented yesterday by a group of interested student leaders to the combined faculty in the regular meeting held in Dixon 214.

Under the leadership of Jon Freeberg, ASWC President, the group presented ideas, grievances and suggestions prepared over the past weeks and months.

"We have put countless hours of meetings, study, research and thought into this presentation," reported Freeberg, "and feel that the results of all this time is a conglomeration of symptoms of some deep need in the college life."

Consult Faculty

The committee of students met several weeks ago with a few picked members of the faculty and expressed the same results of their labors. It was then decided that the validity and all-important consequences of

these ideas rated the careful consideration of the combined faculty.

It was then decided that the most opportune time for the meeting would be a faculty luncheon and the March 2 date was set.

"Since the setting of that date we have been trying to further organize our thoughts into a shorter, more concise presentation."

Back Statements

All suggestions are well-documented, reported Freeberg, and are accompanied by concrete proposals on how these problems might be overcome.

"We have carefully avoided any attacks on individuals, personalities and any other purely destructive criticism. We realize how easy it is to criticize something as complex as a college community, but we have been spending a great amount of time studying other possible policies and procedures which might overcome the problems."

Students Listed

Other students taking part on the committee have been Mike Goins,

ASWC vice-president; Ken Roberts, ASWC treasurer; Gary Tuttle, Senate finance committee chairman; Pete Elliott, Knox Hall senator and proctor; Dick Rew, Stewart Hall resident counselor and graduate assistant football coach; Don Gilkeson, 1967 Spiritual Emphasis Week chairman; Ross Anderson, *Whitworthian* executive editor and Bob Bohrer, *Whitworthian* managing editor.

Others contributing ideas have been Rick Collett, Washington Hall vice-president; Karl Jahn, Senate Rules Committee chairman, and many others.

"Though we did have some girls contributing," added Freeberg, "we did have problems in that the most opportune meeting time has usually been after girls' hours."

The presentation yesterday was divided into categories of general communication and leadership, academic life, social atmosphere, spiritual life and general philosophy and direction of the college.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57 NO. 15 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. March 3, 1967

Library Changes

The Whitworth library will be open Sunday evenings from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. it was recently announced by President Mark L. Koehler. The new times will begin this weekend.

The decision was made after a formal request was put to the administration through ASWC Senate and Jon Freeberg, student body president. It was felt the Sunday evening time was a vital study period in which library facilities are often needed.

The administration also decided to balance the new hours by closing the library on Friday evenings, beginning next Friday.

In a letter to Freeberg, Dr. Koehler expressed the appreciation of the administration for the suggestion and the college's wholehearted willingness to take action on it.

would be planned completely by an individual dorm.

Comments Academics

"But the healthiest area of the college community," stated Freeberg, reoccupying the podium for a discussion of the last aspect, "is undoubtedly the academics. Here we have the sole sense of real student involvement."

One proposal he did make in this area was the need for classes concerned with community involvement (i.e. the Spokane area) both to widen the scope of the student and to make the area aware of who we are and what we're doing."

His second suggestion concerned the proposed course-teacher evaluation and its importance to the academic life of the campus.

"Finally, there is a need for an internal public relations arm of the board, administration, faculty and students to promote increased joint leadership and communication between the various levels of the structure. Let's get involved together."

Bohrer Concludes

In the concluding talk, dealing with the general philosophy of the college, Bob Bohrer maintained that "the Whitworth student is not being equipped to deal with the chaos of life."

"The lines of communication have been broken and it is our purpose to repair them. We're expecting answers—for the future of Whitworth, we feel, is hanging in the balance."



A group of amateur politicians huddle near the speaker's podium during the action of last year's ASWC Convention. This year's meet is getting underway with plans for the platform.

Convention Time Nears; Platform Takes Shape

The Platform Committee, composed of a panel of one member from each dormitory, has identified ten main issues of student concern to be discussed at the upcoming student body convention. These issues and the proposed solutions will then be voted on.

Each candidate is free to take a stand on the proposals and, if he doesn't like the committee's ideas, to suggest an alternate plan.

Sets Issues

The issues which the committee has come up with include class attendance, which a sub-committee is studying; chapel, on which the proposal is that there be only two chapels a week; that town students be recognized as a living group, rather than a club, as they have been in the past.

Other ideas include having all cases brought before the Judicial Board published (with names con-

cealed to protect the innocent, of course), dividing the budget into two parts (this concerns the social committee more than any other), electing two Social Vice-Presidents, one for intra-campus and the other for inter-campus affairs, and the division of the S.O.E.C. into two parts, one dealing with organization and the other with elections.

Study Smoking

The other proposals have to do with smoking, which would be allowed on a restricted area of campus, probably the Exit, with dancing, which could be organized by other groups than A.S.W.C., and the expansion of Social Committee to include all non-honorary organizations on campus.

Jerry Van Marter, chairman of the Platform Committee, stated that, "the intention of the committee is not to revolutionize the rules and principles of Whitworth, but to propose issues facing students and possible solutions."

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Speaking Out

By Ed Hart

"Come and bow down all you people! The time is nigh! "Gather round in the warmth of slumber." It is time for everyone's ten o'clock nap, namely Chapel.

Sit back and prepare yourselves for another cynical attack on the glorious fruit of our ancestors. That institution which we all love and cherish.

Many things have been and will be said about our chapel program but my attitude is really one of concern rather than sheer criticism. Much of the fault of chapel lies with the attitude of the students and the fact that probably no more than three really go for worship (I'd like to meet you guys some time). But routine can sap the life out of the best of things.

Considering that the chapel committee operates on a limited budget and has to put on almost a hundred chapel a year. Let's see one hundred times four, minus eighteen cuts times four, (give or take a few cuts) any way you figure it it must be good for at least a general admission to the pearly gates. They do a good job, but much of the time they are caught up with "going it potluck" or "wing'n it."

But must we keep the same old archaic form of

chapel experience? Why not be bold Christians and try something new? Remember a little faith never hurt anybody!

Instead of chapel every week why not have a week every month or two and spend the money to bring in men like Tournier, Trueblood, J. B. Phillips, and women like Catherine Marshall and Rosaline Rinker. I know your little hearts are crying we can't afford it. But if these peoples schedules are set right community groups and area churches might help underwrite the cost. This would be an experience looked forward to and for the less faithful you could still have assigned seats and make it compulsory.

Present day chapel despite some of its high caliber moments (who can match Niemuller or our own Dr. Simpson) is little more than a Sunday morning rerun and, good grief, the originals sometimes are bad enough. The time between these weeks could be filled with a sharp student fellowship program. Kid-dies, if the religious aspect of our little cloister were more challenging and less mediocre we might truly call ourselves a Christian college and once again know the meaning of the word *worship!*

New Library Hours . . . A Trend

This week's administrative decision to open the library on Sunday evenings stands as a significant step toward improved student-administration communication and constructive recognition of student requests. It demonstrates the progress possible when thoughtful complaints and suggestions are made through the proper channels.

Dr. Koehler's letter to Jon Freeberg, in which he announced the decision, expressed once again the administration's willingness to listen to such ideas, carefully consider them, and to act on them where such action is warranted.

It can only be hoped that the same cooperative attitude will carry over to the ideas presented in yesterday's faculty meeting. Though the suggestions put forth there were much broader in scope, encompassing many of the basic ideals, policies and procedures of the college, they truly represent an equal quantity and quality of thought and preparation.

No one will ever be able to total up the literally hundreds of man-hours, careful consideration and constructive documentation put into the final presentation. Every major aspect of the college life has been carefully evaluated from a student's-eye-view and the importance of these ideas cannot afford to be cast aside too casually.

The committee feels it definitely does represent the attitudes of the student body. Though, for a number of reasons, the members avoided the old "one-from-each-dorm" idea, the entire ASWC exec has taken part as well as representatives of many other vital student organizations. In addition, great pains have been taken to informally gauge student opinion and to voice a broad range of suggestions.

For the time being, all they can ask for is to be not only heard, but listened to. But, given such thoughtful consideration, only constructive, cooperative action can follow.

Evaluation Necessary

An important aid in the current re-evaluation of the curriculum could be the Course Evaluation Form being submitted to the faculty for approval. The form, though lengthy, would give the student what he needs to thoughtfully and completely analyze a course and the instructor a standardized gauge with which to judge the objective reactions of his class.

This is undoubtedly a distinct value in the small college in that such a standardized gauge can be made possible. At the large universities, students seeking the same ends resort to compiling largely subjective evaluations of picked respondents which too easily result in personal attacks on professors instead of constructive criticisms of their methods.

This form, though, has been so composed as to eliminate such attacks on personality. Rather, it concentrates on such factors as course materials, assignments, instruction methods, testing and grading fairness, and general evaluation.

If the form were to be utilized as soon as this spring, imagine the value it would have in planning changes in many current aspects of the curriculum! It is hoped the faculty will suggest any additions or omissions they feel would be advisable and then recommend the use of the form in all classes this spring.

—R.H.A.

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

Bohrering Fairy Tales

Once upon a time there lived a young man in a small village called Tum Tum. He was a skilled worker in the village's main industry. One day he became exceedingly restless when he couldn't find a drop of lunch in the icebox. "Mother," he said resolutely, "I have decided to seek my fortune beyond the great hills to the East in the Sacred Land; even if it means quitting my job with Heidleberg."

His mother became glassy eyed with grief but nevertheless the lad set off to seek his fortune in the Land to the East.

Now this young lad was a smart one and made many friends among both dukes and paupers alike along his arduous journey. He would speak to the fowl and livestock of the country saying what a fine day it was.

He was whistling a merry tune one sunny morning when he rounded a bend in the road and chanced to meet a horrible sight; it was the wicked and much feared Poobaw Monster. His shiny body reflected the sun which made the heat from the fire breathing nostrills all the more intense.

We must take time out now as I tell you children of the ferocity of this animal. He had terrorized the country-folk for what seemed like centuries with his deeds of treachery and cunning. Always his gleaming teeth shined from the sun as if to proclaim his right of authority. Ah, but our hero is a tricky and resourceful lad, he is. And so . . .

"How dare you stop me on my way to the Sacred Land to the East," he announced, "Leave quickly lest things go bad for you."

Now the Giant Poobaw wasn't used to being spoken to like this before because he came from a good family.

"I will make you a deal," he said. I will put to

you three questions you will have to answer correctly to enter the Land at whose gate I stand."

Knowing the enormity of his opponent the boy agreed.

"Who has," he hysterically chuckled as he held his arms in a cradle position, "nice chubby pink legs?"

"Why, Ursala Adress." Now the lad knew which mags the Poobaw liked to read.

"Now for the second question: "you will be examined in the land above anything you have ever known. You will not always be right; how far will you be from the answer?"

"Two seats. Surely you are going to challenge me sometime, aren't you?" asked the brilliant lad who was growing a little weary.

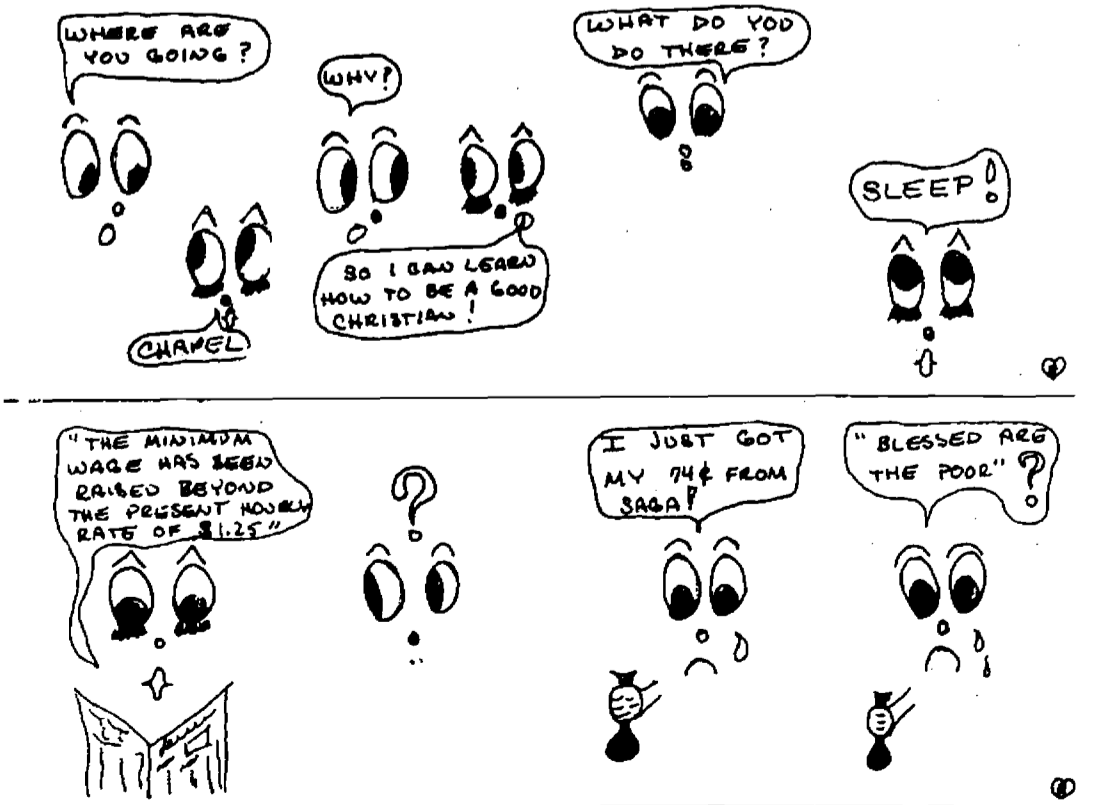
Poobaw said, "You have answered the first two correctly. Do you want to quit now and take your money home or stay and try for the Grand Land? Very well, here is the third question: What is Apathy?"

Now the lad was disgruntled for he knew but did not want to get involved. "It is a general term describing 99% of the people in this land," he said reluctantly.

Poobaw grew angry for never before had anyone put him down and he began to thump his long tail (and that's how, believe it or not, Snoqualmie Pass was created. Such was the power of the Giant Poobaw).

The brilliant lad, although satisfied, thought over the answer to the last question. He picked up his small satchel and headed toward his home, Tum Tum.

Moral: The great deeds of great men oft times go asunder as they search for the simple.



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Letters to the Editor

Sex and the Single Whitworth Girl

To the editor:

One of the most interesting and most "talked about" subjects on college campuses today seems to be the topic of sex and our campus is no different. The purpose of my brief but I hope pertinent article is to throw out some of my own observations and reflections on sex and the single Whitworth girl.

Last Saturday night my three roommates and I eagerly departed for the land of open dorms with a gentle reminder of the work many girls would put into their rooms and dorm. We were well rewarded I'm sure but during the brief time of passing from one room to another I became vividly aware of some of my feelings and thoughts concerning the Whitworth girl and her dilemma.

It seems to me, girls, that some of you, not all but some, have misinterpreted what it really means to be a woman, to be fully alive and vital as only young women can sometimes do. I feel that so many of you are afraid to show your emotions, to express what is so wonderfully unique about your gender and that is the potential to feel, to be sensual. Let me clear myself at this point because the word "sensual" has taken a somewhat bad connotation to many people. To be sensual does not necessarily mean to be suggestive but as James Baldwin so beautifully puts it, "to be sensual, I think, is to respect and rejoice in the force of life, of life itself, and to be present in all that one does."

You see, to be sensual is to rejoice in life itself, to rejoice in the fact that a girl has the potential to develop, to become a feeling, sensitive, loving woman. A woman who learns to be open, to be vulnerable, to risk, is the woman who receives love but most important the woman who is free to give love as she gives of herself.

Something very sad happens to young girls who become afraid of what is so vital and alive in their physical makeup and that is their capacity to love. Somehow, I feel this becomes the meaning to sex as

well as to becoming a person, the freedom to express what is so wonderfully unique about woman, this freedom to be alive, this freedom to feel.

At this point many of you might be saying "well that's all well and good but how does one find this freedom to feel, to risk, to be alive?" My answer is simply, not naively, but simply, "Set your heart on his kingdom and his goodness, and all these things will come to you as a matter of course."

George Elliott

Request Granted

To the Editor:

I have seen the light; I have been perplexed by the lack of a social life on the Whitworth campus for three semesters but now I know why the "lack."

One may wonder why Friday and Saturday nights? The answer is simple. Sunday evenings afford no place to participate in the isometrics of the mind, therefore the studying must be done by Sunday.

With Dixon closed, the library closed, and the HUB closed one is left to fare as best he can in the den of his room. But the pain of trying to read Samuel Johnson, Henry James, or working chemistry problems to the psychoedlic sound of the FRUG or to the aroma and pop, tick, pop-pop, tick-tick of popcorn is unbearable.

Your complaints to your proctor are futile because he can not hear you because of his electric guitar, stereo, snoring or absence.

If students express their concern for the lack of facilities for Sunday evening studying maybe something will be done, e.g., the library could be open a few hours each Sunday evening.

Kent Jones

Keep Our Cops

To the editor:

As you know, Whitworth College is protected at night by agents of the Burns Detective Agency, better known as the Campus Cops. These men, though they are the butt of many campus jokes and pranks are sincerely dedicated to our welfare.

Unfortunately we are in danger of losing them. Early next week Mr. Hornall will be negotiating with the Metropolitan Security Police for the campus cop contract. Metropolitan has offered to provide motor scooters with two-way radios for patrolling the campus.

Aside from the obvious disadvantage scooters have in winter (they are practically helpless on ice or in snow over an inch deep), they will likely fall prey to even more pranks than the old '51 Chevy does. As for the cops themselves, any EWSC student can tell you what Metropolitan does for them. In the words of one of our campus cops, they treat those kids "just like dirt."

Is this the kind of atmosphere we want? The only way to prevent it is to express our support for Burns now, before it's too late.

Let's keep our campus cops!

Rollin Kirk

Questions on Vietnam

To the editor:

The Vietnam war represents the most controversial foreign war the United States has ever engaged itself in. We have on one hand those who want to "get it over with" and on the other those who want to "get out." Here are some questions which should influence any opinions.

1. Is the Vietnam situation a civil war or a war of aggression from the North? If it is a civil war, does the U.S. have any place in it?
2. Would the U.S.-Russian relations be much more cordial if the U.S. and Russia were not involved in Vietnam?
3. Would the relations between Russia and China be falling apart if there were no Vietnam situation?
4. If South Vietnam fell to the North, would this open the door for China to take the rest of Asia?
5. Should the U.S. stop the bombing of North Vietnam? Are the bombings breaking the determination of N. Vietnam to stop fighting?
6. Do the "majority" of South Viets care what type of government controls them?
7. Is this war hurting the image of the U.S. in relation to the rest of the world?
8. Should we increase the bombing and invade North Vietnam?
9. Does the U.S. government want peace negotiations or surrender?
10. Is Vietnam worth dying for in the name of democracy?

Of course there are no basic "yes or no" answers to these ten questions. But these are questions that every American should be examining in his own mind and vote. Let us hope that in the next Presidential election we have a choice between continuing in this war or a candidate who would seek peace by going so far as an "unconditional" withdrawal.

It seems that a "Police action" or "war" such as this one's destiny should be determined by the administration our vote puts into office.

War is hell—Well so is this mess!

Jeff Tucker

*I made another friend today;
She's not too cool—but clean.
The Whitworth Way came through again
She's related to the dean.
I made another friend today;
I used the Christian Plan.
Earned one more star for my A-1 smile,
Not to mention another fan.
I'm glad at Whitworth we're all friends;
It brings security.
I smiled—she smiled—and there we were—
As close as we would be.*

—Anonymous



Dr. Stein, Dr. Bocksh, Dr. Yates and Mr. Gunderson are among those contemplating some of the proposals put forth in the student presentation yesterday.



Students and faculty join together in the HUB after yesterday's presentation to debate some of the issues put forth by the committee.

Faculty Reacts to Committee

"This is the first thing of this type I've seen in the 19 years I've been here", said Dr. Lawrence Yates, after Thursday's student-faculty confrontation.

Though enthusiastic about the student involvement, Dr. Yates added, "I deplore the necessity for such action, but I feel only good can come from it, because the report was given in trust and with faith in the institution."

Mrs. Howard Stein, speech teacher, commented, "I was glad that the committee was so open and honest."

Pelleur Back

"I was very impressed that the students went to so much trouble," reacted Mr. Arnold Pelleur, "I hope they come back a fifth year. We need their help."

Dr. Robert Winniford disagreed with the aims of the committee. "I'm opposed to it because a college is not just students", he told a group in the HUB. He added, "We're not here to prepare you for the 'world.' The Whitworth grad should hold a higher level of morality than the average, which is pretty low."

Warns Students

"Things were well-said," observed Mr. Arthur Tegger, "But maybe these students don't know the whole student body either. They may be surprised to find that many students are more conservative than the teachers."

Dr. Garland Haas summed up the feelings of many by remarking, "I need time to think some of these things over... but I think the involvement is a healthy thing."

U.S. College Students Express Draft Opinions

Polls of college and university student opinion regarding the Draft were released today by the United States National Student Association (USNSA). This weekend in Washington, D.C. the results will be presented to a closed-door conference of leaders from a wide variety of youth and student organizations who will be looking for a unified support for an alternative to the present Selective Service System.

"The results of campus-wide referenda on over twenty campuses were strikingly consistent," announced Mr. Eugene Groves, President of USNSA.

Justify Idea
... More than 90 percent of American students feel that a nation can be justified in conscripting its citizens into the military.

More than 70 percent of American students are not satisfied with the present Selective Service System.

More than 70 percent of American students would prefer to have non-military service, e.g. Peace Corps, VISTA, Teachers Corps, as an equal alternative to military service.

Over 60 percent of American students do not feel that students should be deferred just because they are students.

Seeks Referenda
Last November USNSA issued a call for campuswide referenda on

the relation of the colleges and universities to the Draft and on various alternatives to the Selective Service System. "We worked especially hard to assure a wide diversity of types of colleges and universities in the polling sample," said Groves. "In this regard we were very successful. The diversity of the schools responding makes the consistency of the results even more impressive."

Nation-Wide Study
Campuswide referenda were held at: Harvard University, Simmons College, City College of New York, University of Minnesota, Goucher College, Brown University, San Francisco College for Women, Valparaiso University, Stetson College, Marquette University, Westminster College, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, University of Connecticut, Belarmine College, Mercyhurst College, College of Wooster, St. Mary's College, Bennington College, Wartburg College, and the University of Michigan.

Twenty-three campuses with a total student population of 99,000 have been included in USNSA statistics. Approximately 31% or 30,500 of these students actually voted.

Another ten campuses conducted a survey or referendum, but the statistics could not be compiled in this sampling because of widely varying questions.

The Lion Resurrected or The Roar from the Den

By DAN McMANNIS

To those of you who are unfamiliar with the author, he is an ex-staff writer and page editor of the Whitworthian who last year achieved distinction, such as it is, for his column titled the Lion's Den.

Yes, we're back again—for awhile at least. Would like to warn you once again that this column consists primarily of personal diatribe and does not represent the viewpoint of the Administration, the Faculty, the Editors, or more than 3.2% of the students. Any coincidence between their viewpoints and the writer's is apologized for in advance. As an ex-writer of the Whitworthian, and I say 'ex' basically because of a feeling of "why cut Whitworth, it cuts itself," we return to these pages partly due to the appeals of the editor and partly due to a feeling of self-disgust resulting from his editorial on apathy.

Talking or writing about apathy in a college newspaper is similar to taking a date to Wallace. Those who managed to see last year's Easter-ner know that by making apathy the main theme of the newspaper throughout the year, the editors managed to put the whole campus to sleep. But to this writer, apathy at a private institution with the traditions and commitments supposedly entertained by Whitworth is something different than the apathy that seems to be a part of any state school. There is a basic incongruity between apathy and Whitworth's educational values and goals.

The editor of the Whitworthian writes "Let's do something." The

general campus reaction is either labeling him an "Activist," ("If he doesn't like it here, why doesn't he transfer to Berkeley?") or else says, "why bother?" When the administration says, in effect, "There is nothing wrong with Whitworth!"

Or better yet, "The policy on drinking is total abstinence." It is easy to understand some of the factors that contribute to the "why bother?" attitude. This writer would like to ask: abstinence where or from what? But writing on the subject of hypocrisy at Whitworth, whether administrative, academic, or student has about as many rewards as dating at Whitworth.

The classic example of hypocrisy and apathy was the notice which appeared in the Student's Bulletin.

It made a whole-hearted and, we are sure, sincere request for "sensitivity groups" to overcome the surface relationships all to prevalent at Whitworth.

When it becomes necessary to institutionalize the process by which one gains intimacy in his acquaintances or enters into relationships of other than a superficial variety, it is time for a re-valuation of Whitworth's goals, and the success of the message it teaches. For such an attempt seems to imply a failure—perhaps even a basic flaw—in the program of a small, liberal arts-orientated college, and of the people in attendance there. But at least one can say it was an attempt at solving an existing problem.

Catch the Den next week, when we will present a script for making coke-dates easy.

Other Side of the Fence

TA's View Teaching from Inside

"Teaching, however it is done, is an act of love," reflected Dianne Watson, teaching assistant to Dr. Richardson, "It is a creative act in which one can completely lose himself. . ."

Though not all Whitworth TA's agree, most cite this experience as "challenging, unique."

Paul Chaffee, a past assistant for Dr. Simpson, declared, "Each experience will be unique to the TA. There are a lot of variables; what the professor wants is the greatest determining factor." Paul added that the job demands work, imagination, and support with the professor. "Probably the most beneficial aspect," he says, "is the possible establishment of friendship with the professor in this situation."

Discovers New Levels

Margo Chase, a TA in history, stated, "Through forming an academic friendship with Mrs. Barber with the purpose of teaching, I experienced the discussion level of history I've never had before. This discussion level involves analysis and synthesis."

Others find exactly what will be expected of them as a teacher. "For me, said Miss Watson, the teacher is ultimately a dramatist, and learning how to wear a mask is the most difficult thing I have encountered."

The responsibilities of the TA vary from teacher to situation.



DIANNE WATSON "An act of love . . ."

Pete Stonebreaker's obligations include formal recitations, lectures, making and giving tests, formal grading and formal research. He added, "I am doing formal research in some aspects of chemistry in an area in which there is relatively little known."

Slates Sculpture

Jan Larson, a TA in art, has been given complete independence. He teaches classes in sculpture and figure drawing. It is his plan to create, with three or four of his students, a sculpture for the Fine Arts building.

Ken Roberts was conducting an accounting class, when his special moment was born. "I am writing on the board when I heard a familiar voice ask, "Mr. Roberts,

is that a quiz you have on the board?" I responded cautiously because I realized it was the voice of my fiance, "No" . . . for several reasons, one being I don't want to wind up in the premarital doghouse. Problems will arise in marriage if a man too often shows his worse side to this better half."

Wurster Directs

The program is under the jurisdiction of the Council on Graduate Studies, with Dr. Duvall as chairman. Presently, Mr. Wurster, assistant dean of faculty, is acting in his absence.

To qualify for this program, a student must make a grade point of at least 3. and must be recommended by the professor in charge. Students eligible for the Economic Opportunity Act, receive \$1.25 an hour for their services. Others not under this Act, are compensated with \$25.00 per semester.

What's New?

Protesting Not All That Unique "Why I Recall Way Back . . ."

(ACP) -- If college administrators think they have it rough dealing with today's demonstration-happy students, a look at some "demonstrations" in the early 18--s might convince them that they don't have it so bad after all.

In those days students were fined, suspended or expelled for such offenses as using profanity, playing billiards, associating with "idle or dissolute persons," traveling more than two miles from campus or attending the theater. Reacting to such harsh discipline, students at Hobart College heated cannon balls till they were red-hot and rolled them down a dormitory corridor, seriously injuring a faculty member.

Princeton Rocked

In 1807 Princeton expelled more than 60 per cent (125 of an enrollment of 200) of its student body

for rioting. Seven years later some pyrotechnically-inclined Princeton Tigers constructed a giant firecracker out of a hollow log packed with two pounds of gunpowder and nearly blew up a campus building.

Not to be outdone by Princeton, students at Bowdoin in 1827 set off powder charges under several tutors' chairs. Three students were expelled and 20 more were disciplined.

Harvardites Romp

Smashing things was in vogue at several colleges. At Harvard it was crockery. In 1817 freshmen and sophomores demolished every piece of china the college owned. At Princeton, students, for some reason, felt the windows had to go. Princeton students did it with rocks but North Carolina students got in some target practice by shooting out every window in sight.

But today's faculty and administrators will perhaps be most thankful that they don't feel student anger as directly as many of their predecessors in the 1800s did. For example, University of Virginia students, upset over what they considered excessive classroom work, horsewhipped several faculty members. In 1817 Princeton activists pelted some of the faculty with wine bottles and firewood. And just before graduation in 1824, Dartmouth students stoned a professor.

British Summer Study Planned

The Institute of International Education announces that it is offering 1967 summer study in a joint program offered by the Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford; and \$322 at the University of Edinburgh.

A limited number of scholarships are also being offered to qualified Americans. All programs are administered by the IIE.

The summer school opportunities in Great Britain include a choice of subjects and historical periods, with study to be carried out at the appropriate university concerned.

Offer Drama

The study of Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama will be offered at Stratford-upon-Avon by the University of Birmingham; the history, literature and arts of England from 1870 to the present day will be taught at the University of Oxford; Victorian literature at the University of London; and British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832 at the University of Edinburgh in Scotland.

The Universities of Birmingham, Oxford, and Edinburgh will hold

their sessions from July 3 to August 11; the University of London from July 12 to August 18. Fees, which include room, board and tuition, will be \$336 at the Universities of Birmingham, London and Oxford; and \$322 at the University of Edinburgh.

Grad-Oriented

Courses for all four university summer sessions are designed for graduate students, including teachers in universities and schools. Undergraduates who will have completed their junior year by the time the summer school opens may apply.

The British schools are recognized for credit at American universities.

Further information and applications for these British summer sessions may be obtained from the Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaza, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Completed scholarship applications must be received at the Institute by March 1; applications for admission by March 31, 1967. Travel arrangements to and from Europe are the responsibility of each student.

Revitalized Forum Forges Ahead with Full Program

"Forum is not dead yet. . . we have presented such top quality movies this year that downtown theaters have complained."

Forum, which was almost discontinued last year because it was thought to have lost its importance is bustling under the leadership of Barb Sinclair, a senior form West Warren.

Concerned about the possible loss of this "vital campus force" Miss Sinclair last year took on the "fulltime job" in an attempt to revitalize Forum to cover all aspects of campus life.

Budget Sliced

A budget of \$1300 was secured to support the Forum program but to meet the needs of other campus organizations the budget had to be cut to \$300.

Forum has presented a varied program including the Encore series which debuted last week, under the direction of Betsy Davis, and The Contemporary Books series which surveyed William Stringfellow's book "My People is the Enemy", directed by Terry Walker.

Proposes Office

Because it has become such a large job for those involved, Miss Sinclair suggests that Forum become a full-time student office with an increased budget to attract the kind of people who will interest students.

What does Forum hold for the future? Hopefully, a speaker from the University of Washington will present a lecture on Negro history as was suggested by Stringfellow. There are also documentary films, more contemporary book convocations and lectures on the agenda before June.



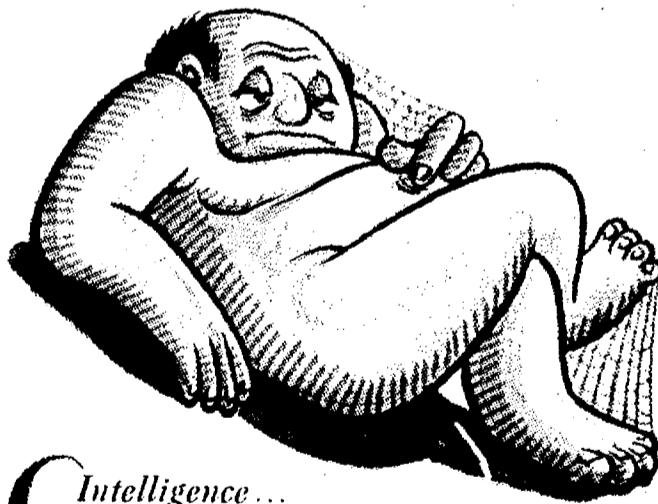
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A South Warren coed ventures out into the hallway of the basement of her dorm which was a major highlight of last weekend's open dorms.

South Warren Captures Trophy With 'Walk on Wild' Theme

"Good grief, why all the underwear hanging all over the place?"

This was a typical male reaction to South Warren, winners of the 1967 womens' open dorms competition.

Although the judges admitted the competition was close, "Walk on the Wild Side", South's theme, captured the honor with West Warren's "Sound of Music" receiving and honorable mention.

South portrayed its theme in four different stages.

Inspired by John Lennon's poetry, the basement became a psychadelic tunnel (an illusion created with painted newspaper).

First floor, in addition to assorted underwear on clotheslines was decorated as a skid row alleyway. Silhouettes of tenants completed the effect.

Hell's Angels dominated second floor with a motorcycle in the lounge and plenty of grease.

Third floor depicted the "better side of Carnaby Street."

Working for two days, often late into the night, Chairman Jackie Redinger and crew used over two truckloads of newspapers and five dollars worth of poster paint to finish the effect.

Except for the jubilant girls of South Warren, most girls seemed glad the event was over.

Janet Arnold, East freshman, liked open dorms because "all rooms should be cleaned out at least once a year." However, she didn't like staying in her room

like an inmate.

Other girls are planning to take an extended vacation when open dorms comes around next year.

Kinsy Grones, Ballard freshman, thought that open dorms weren't "worth all the work which went into decorating, but the whole evening was rather amusing."

New Psych Team-Teaching Wins Student, Faculty Praise

Using what has been termed "a bold new approach to psych", Intro to Psych is discarding the traditional lecture method in favor of a panel of professors. Dr. MacConald, Dr. Short, and Mr. McQuarry guide the discussion but the straight lecture is out.

The class always meets in various buildings. In place of an ordinary text, students use three brief paperbacks and a book of psychology readings. To vary and stimulate discussion, guest speakers often talk, and the 50 class members may break down into groups of 10 or 15. This Tuesday and Thursday course holds session during seventh and eighth periods-officially. But actual class length varies with the day's material.

Replaces Method

This experiment arose, according to Dr. Short, out of disenchantment with the usual classroom method of teaching psychology. He mentioned that there was no amount of material that had to be covered.

An unusual aspect of this class is teacher-enthusiasm. "The teachers look forward to it," says Mr. McQuarry.

Wilma Fletcher, a psychology student echoed this, "They're always so excited!"

And Ron Domaskin agreed saying, "They're in there to get as much out of the class as us."

Seeks Deduction

One of this experiment's main goals is to make each participant think himself into psychological concepts and attitudes. "We're deducing," is Dwight Morrill's way of putting it.

Several students mentioned un-comfortableness at being in such an unstructured and casual class. There was a feeling of not knowing what one is supposed to know. For instance, a recent line of study has been on the nature of love-from various aspects, philosophical, religious and psychological. The emphasis was placed, not on "what you know," but "do you think."

Although some students and teachers have expressed concern over some aspects, like testing most seem enthusiastic about the new approach.

Reed College Calls Conference

"The American College: Reflection of or Reaction to Society?" is the theme of a conference to be held March 3-5 at Reed College. The conference will take a critical look at the American college.

The conference is sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee, and Lewis and Clark, Portland State and Reed Colleges.

Dean Kent Hawley of Lewis and Clark College will act as chairman and moderator of the conference sessions.

Student and faculty from colleges throughout the Northwest are invited to participate in the conference. Laymen and young people of college age are also welcome to attend.



We're helping to develop a national resource

(with names like Sam, Russ, Steve)

We met these young men on one of our student refinery tours last fall. They learned quite a few things about Catalytic Crackers and Residuum Strippers that day.

We learned a few things about them, too. About their curiosity and their ambitions.

Why our interest in these bright young men? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Refinery tours and geology tours, scholarships and fellowships, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.



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CLARE DOIG

has successfully passed the prescribed policy training course and the State Insurance examination and is now representing The Westland Life Insurance Company on Whitworth College Campus. 301 Goodsell-Lancaster Hall. Inter-Campus phone 358. P.O. Box 190.



Mr. Alfred O. Gray of the Journalism department demonstrates the use of the new microform reader to a member of the library staff.

Microform Library, Reader To Aid Whitworth Research

The Whitworth College microform library is rapidly growing despite a setback suffered last week when a microprint reader which had been on order arrived smashed beyond use.

The library consists of microforms of old newspapers and periodicals worth about \$1300.

Among other sets, it boasts a complete set of the Boston News-Letter, the first successful newspaper published in the English colonies in America; a complete set of the Massachusetts Spy, the most famous newspaper of the American Revolution; and the New England Courant which was published by the brother of Benjamin

Franklin and on which Franklin worked.

Also included is a collection of the Niles Weekly Register, which is, according to Professor Alfred O. Gray of the Journalism department, "considered to be the best repository of facts, documents and verbatim speeches during the first half of the nineteenth century."

In addition, the library has, or will be receiving, sets of Federalist and Anti-Federalist newspapers.

The library has three different types of microforms--microfilm, microprint and a microfiche reader which was installed Tuesday.

With the arrival of a new microprint reader, the library will be fully functional.

Survey Reveals Frosh Attitudes

Fifty-one percent of the freshman class is thinking seriously of not returning to Whitworth next year, according to a recent poll of attitudes taken by a group of concerned frosh.

The survey achieved one hundred per cent participation and results from every dorm except South Warren which returned only 20 forms of their 41.

Listed by dorms, the breakdown of those planning not to return is: Alder, 3 out of 4; Ballard, 14 of 20; Calvin, 4 of 10; Carlson, 2 of 9; East Warren, 15 of 26; Goodsell, 10 of 12; Knox, 6 of 15; Lincoln, 8 of 16; McMillan, 10 of 21; South Warren, 7 of the 20 polls returned; Nason, 2 of 4; Washington, 9 of 18; West Warren, 6 of 15; and Westminster, 6 of 8.

The breakdown by sex, rates at about the same as the overall percentage with 46 of 86 boys (or 53%) leaving and 56 of 112 girls (or 50%).

The survey also offered the participating freshmen an opportunity to list specific reasons for either returning to Whitworth or leaving.

A breakdown of the reasons listed under the negative responses follows: Financial, 37; Too conservative, 7; Apathy, 7; Lack of challenge, 9; Religiously hypocritical, 8; Excessive restrictions, 8; Isolation, 9; Insufficient department in major field, 16; Social lacking, 3; Too small, 8; Too far from home, 4; and 16 listed no specific reasons.

Of the 96 affirmative responses, 23 expressed satisfaction with their major department; 19 appreciated the personal concern of the faculty; 11 valued the religious aspects; 15 enjoy the general campus atmosphere; 20 desire the small college; 5 are coming back for scholarships; 16 enjoy the social life; 4 want to be far from home; One feels challenged and 35 listed no reasons.

Of the 49 per cent which plan to return to WC next year, 25 per cent stated they would leave after their sophomore year.

With only 21 persons failing to return their surveys, the study achieved a 90.4 per cent response from the class.

Smoking Survey, Teacher Evaluation Become Prominent Senate Subjects

Student Senate in its March 1 meeting enjoyed an appetizing variety of topics ranging from: an academic course evaluation, the validity of AMS as an organization, and an upcoming smoking survey.

First on the agenda was the recommendation concerning a course and teacher evaluation. A proposed form of evaluation was circulated

among the senators. A resolution approving this form of survey to be submitted to the faculty was passed 11-0.

This survey will be voluntary as to the instructor's preference. It would be given in sophomore, junior and senior classes with the ASWC president responsible for its financial as well as physical operation.

The validity of AMS as an organization was a heated topic of debate. Some senators felt that AMS has failed not only financially but also as failing to function as an ASWC organization.

Other senators (notably women) felt that the Whitworth male should be ashamed to see AMS in its present condition and that the men should work to make it stronger.

Then the male senators said it did not bother them to see AMS in this condition if the men felt it no longer had a need of existing. The senate decided to refer the question to the rules committee from where a resolution will be forthcoming.

A survey with the stated purpose of sounding student opinion toward smoking attitudes was accepted. This survey will be taken by the students individually in their dorms.

If any significant facts or opinions are revealed in the survey, Senate will be enabled to consider them and decide if a substantial basis exists for a recommendation concerning the smoking rule.

Rainier School Plans WC Visit

March 8, a representative of the Rainier School for the mentally retarded, Buckley, Washington, will be on campus to interview applicants for a work-study program.

Rainier School is working Whitworth to provide our students with a chance for a good summer job while gaining experience and insight as to the nature of mental retardation.

It is felt that there is a general lack of knowledge about retardation by most people and this lack should be rectified. A program such as the Rainier one breaks down misconceptions and aids understanding of the problem.

The agenda of the summer program extends over a period of 11 weeks - June 12 thru August 25, and pays a salary of nearly \$900 plus room and board.

Anyone interested in one of the jobs should leave their name as soon as possible at the placement office on the second floor of the administration building.

HUB Development Leaders Present Goals, Philosophy

In their search for ways to improve the present student union building, the HUB Development Committee, headed by Mike Goins, has presented a philosophy of standards they believe the improvements on the HUB should follow.

In previous sessions, the committee has hired an architect, William H. Trogden of Trogden-Smith, Architects, A.I.A., to draw up plans for improvements and renovations. The Senate allocated funds and recommended the hiring on January 11th, and the project has been approved by President Koehler.

The committee includes Goins, Stan Raymond, Russ Borland, Judy Housekeeper, Debbie Morrissey, Dr. McCleery, Mrs. Whitehouse, Mr. Hornall, Mr. Huber, Mr. Cutter, and Mr. Larson. Student suggestions and reactions to the philosophy may be directed at these people.

Three areas of need are outlined in the committee's philosophy. The committee split up into sub-committees to debate the areas of concern. Other colleges and universities with similar problems were contacted and their ideas were evaluated.

The philosophy, which includes the service, education, and leisure functions of the student union building, is listed verbatim below.

SERVICE PHILOSOPHY

The service function of the HUB should be the source of conveniences, service, and commodities for students which they would otherwise procure off campus. To this end, the HUB should include the following service areas:

1) An educational supply service which should be the source of diverse literary and creative materials for student and faculty enrichment both inside and outside the classroom.

2) A food service for students and faculty which is an addition to and an alternate to the dining hall, both for meals, and intermediary times.

3) Personal services which facilitate personal and household maintenance and communication with the off-campus world.

4) Guest services for the numerous persons who come to campus. These services should inform as well as accommodate.

5) Organization services which should supply offices and meeting rooms for various organizations and meeting of students, faculty, and alumni.

Hence, the HUB's service function should be pervasive, extensive, and adaptable with a maximum of convenience, ease, and function.

EDUCATION PHILOSOPHY

Whitworth College has the responsibility of contributing all of its physical assets to the process of education. The Hardwick Union Building can play an important part in this educational process. The following commitments for the Hardwick Union Building are considered important to the total and complete educational process of the college.

A. The college union should contribute to the educational process



Pete Elliott dons his costume in preparation for a dress rehearsal for the coming production of "Taming of the Shrew." Two members of the costume crew help him adjust his garb.

Stage Crew Pulls Strings For "Shrew" Presentation

By BOB MCKENNA

Wanted: any information leading to the whereabouts of 120 carriage bolts, 2500 staples, 600 square feet of plastic dropcloth, 120 yards of muslin, and 66 eight foot 2x4 wooden studs.

Rumor has it that all of these items can be found backstage in the auditorium where many students are industriously preparing for the coming production of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

All of these materials have been used to construct the one-set play, reported John Minkler, stage manager. The "play within a play" demands a double use of the set.

What is really a ruralale-house becomes the home of Vincentio for the actors. Minkler said that set construction is "two weeks ahead of schedule, thanks to the efforts of the drama workshop class."

The light-hearted comedy also demands colorful costumes. Ann Burrage, a member of the costume crew, reported that ideas for the costumes were taken from pictures and paintings from the Elizabethan era.

Richly-colored velvets, satins, and brocades were chosen to help bring out the personalities of the characters and to help create the comical atmosphere of the play.

As to the play itself, Director and drama instructor Albert Gunderson said that everything was "progressing magnificently."

So, when you go to see "Taming of the Shrew" which premieres March 16 in Cowles Auditorium, remember that although the actors create an entertaining experience on the stage, they could not have done it without the "behind-the-scenes" help backstage.



George Elliott discusses a few of the differences between American and Canadian football with Pirate coach Rod Enos. Elliott recently signed a pro contract with the BC Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Elliott Signs with BC Lions; Hopes to Mix Ball, Studies

George Elliott, who rewrote the Whitworth football record books while gaining status as one of the best pass receivers in the Northwest, has signed a bonus contract with the Vancouver, British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League.

After being contacted by close to a dozen American and National Football League clubs, Elliott made his final decision based on the difference in the amount of emphasis put on "devotion to the game." "I like football and sincerely hope I can play at least a few years of pro ball," he explained, "but I don't feel I can devote my entire life and interests to it. This is just about what you have to do to make the grade in U.S. ball."

CFL Less Demanding

He drew the comparison with the CFL which demands less time and attention with only one daily evening practice compared with several daily practices in the NFL and AFL.

"I hope this will enable me to continue my activities in other areas - particularly seminary, my speech activities and possibly Young Life. There is more money in the NFL but I couldn't help thinking Canadian football is more likely to suit all my needs."

Elliott was contacted by several clubs, particularly San Francisco and Dallas of the NFL and Oakland of the AFL. When he received his offer from the Lions, he had the alternative of waiting for the NFL draft when he might have got a better offer. But the 6'2" 200 lb. senior liked their offer and signed, forcing him to quit basketball.

Eyes Competition

"We start trying out the last week in June," he reported. "And I'll be competing for one of only thirty berths on the squad. My contract is completely valid only if I make the team."



Fireballer Tom Magwire lets loose with his spitball while opposing second baseman George Elliott looks on. The competition was between Knox and Westminster in one-pitch softball.

He noted a few minor differences in the game including a wider and longer field, one extra man, a slightly different shaped ball and a no-blocking rule on the kick-off.

"The bigger field could be to my advantage as a pass-catcher," he noted.

"I'm anxious and excited to give it a try. It's a tremendous opportunity. I've found football to be an excellent expression of life in general and I'm grateful for the chance to carry on."

He has found, in particular, that his active life in athletics has offered him an opportunity to integrate and express his Christian faith with the rest of his life - to offer a Christian witness on the athletic field.

"And I hope I can continue to use my athletic talents as a Christian witness."

Elliott first began to find himself in his athletic abilities as a high schooler in his home town of Charlotte, North Carolina, where he didn't even play football until his senior year.

"My dad wasn't in favor of my playing ball at first but my mother helped me out by sneaking out and buying me a pair of football cleats. I had a real good season that year."

This showed in his selection as the top high school athlete in the state, which drew the attention of the Whitworth athletic department after he had applied at the suggestion of a friend.

He proceeded to earn eight straight letters in football, basketball and track (as a high jumper and runner) until he finally decided not to turn out for track last spring.

His football career has seen him break nearly every Pirate and Evco pass-receiving record while being selected to numerous all-star squads including a '65 Little America honorable mention and All West Coast berth and the '66 Little All-America pick.

WHY NOT WHITWORTH?

By PAUL ROBERTS
Co-Sports Editor

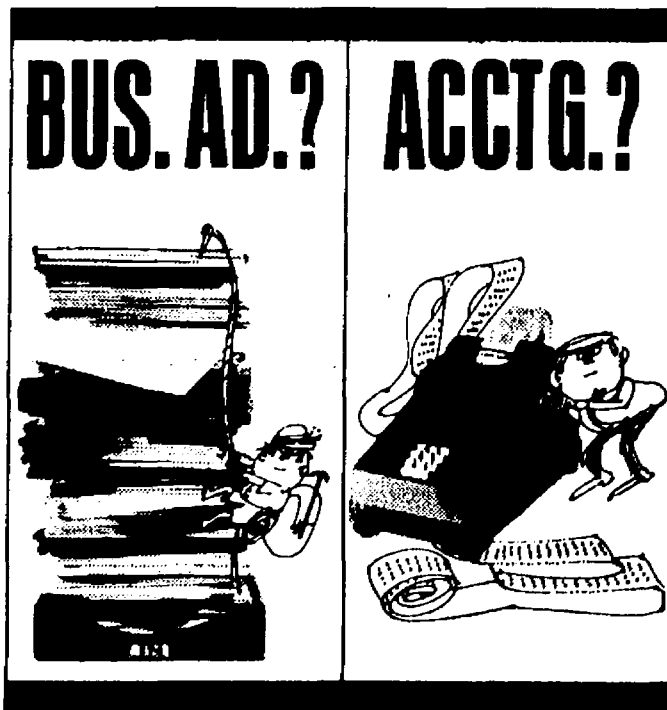
Just what is the story behind the NAIA basketball playoff? One of the big disappointments of the year was the news that one of the best Whitworth teams ever would not be able to play in the playoffs for a chance to go to Kansas City. A team can be disappointed when it fails to meet certain requirements (such as winning the conference), but to labor under an illusion and then fail to meet the real requirements is likely to make a bunch of guys bitter. It should lead to re-evaluation.

The point is that all year we played inspired basketball with the notion that the second place team in the conference would play an "independent" team, with the winner playing the Evco champ for the big trip. At least that's the way it has been the last few years. But there had

been rumors that there would be just two teams (an independent and Evco champ) in the playoffs. The emphasis should be on rumor. That's just what it was. Coach Kamm was never officially informed during the season that he would have to win the conference to get in the playoffs.

And why not be optimistic in face of an unofficial rumor? Enter the second illusion. The League can enter an appeal on any NAIA decision. Naturally this was not done with any passionate fervor, fervor that a proud league should have. Coach Kamm could not think of any special reason why the league did not appeal, saying it was "just an administrative mix-up, we really don't know why."

One is forced to the re-evaluation stage. We should think the more unforgivable thought of possibly leaving the Evergreen Conference and entering the real world-independent athletics.



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Pacific Northwest Bell provides a wide variety of communications facilities and service for over 2 million customers. Graduates who qualify for our Management Development Program are assigned immediately to a responsible management position instead of spending months, or even years, in formalized training.

The Pacific Northwest Bell recruiting team will be on campus in March. Why not sign up now for your interview? Interviews for Business and Arts majors at Student Placement Office, Room A-107.



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Spring Sports Poise for Action

Lack of Freshmen Hampers Hopes Of Track Squad

Outstanding individual efforts combined with no depth seem to be the outlook for the Whitworth track team this coming season. Coach Arnie Pelleur has some outstanding individuals in the horizontal jumps, and pole vault, and weakness mixed with potential in the weights, javelin and relays. Lack of freshmen seem to aggravate the depth problem. It's the same story in the distances. Whitworth will continue to dominate with the likes of Loren McKnight, Len Long, Loren Minnick, Gerry Tighe, and Monte Moore.

Eyes Mile

McKnight will switch from the 880 to the mile, and Long, Tighe, Moore, and Minnick should win all the two miles, each capable of breaking nine minutes. The 880 appears thin.

The hurdles should go to Whitworth in most meets. John Lee is back for his junior year and should be ready to push 14 in the highs, and could go under 10 flat in the hundred.

One inch behind Lee (at this time of the year) is Roger Meuter, a transfer from Yakima JC. An extremely fast starter, Meuter should also push 14 flat along with Lee. Meuter will also run the 440 intermediate hurdles.

Bellingham Tourney

Matmen Seek '67 Climax with State Wins

By BILL TRACY

Yesterday, Whitworth wrestlers left for Bellingham to compete in the Evergreen Conference wrestling meet with the three other conference schools, Eastern, Western and Central Washington State Colleges.

The Whitworth matmen are predicted to come in fourth place, as they are not taking a full team, and also by the fact that Eastern has beaten the grapplers twice before in league action, and Central has in turn beaten Eastern.

The wrestlers who finish in first or second place in their individual weight class will be eligible to compete in the NAIA nationals.

Among the wrestlers who are expected to do well in the all-conference meet, are Jim Fry, Rob Rideout, and Keith Huntington, who all did very well in league matches.

The matmen will also be competing in an AAU open invitational meet held in Moses Lake on their return trip from Bellingham.



Track coach Arnie Pelleur poses with the '66 cross country squad, most of which will also bolster this year's track team. Among those who will be helping out are Jerry Tighe, Monte Moore, Loren Minnick and Len Long.

Sprinters Back

In the sprints Lee (9.9) and junior Roger Beebe (9.8, 21.5) will carry the load. John Clemons (10.3) and Don Eliason (10.3, 22.9) will also help. In the 440 we have frosh Bob Ensign (49.8) and Larry Labrie (50.0).

All of the field events will be plagued with lack of depth. Only in the high jump and pole vault are there outstanding performers.

Jim Liles is our only high jumper, going 6'6" last year, and in the pole vault we have frosh Mike Johnson with a best of 14'

5", and frosh Duane Phinney (12'7"). In the long and triple jumps the pirates have Henry Hoshino (22'5"), Paul Roberts (22' 42" 3"), Barry Fancher (42') and Steve McAdams (22'6").

The Whits appear weak in the shot and discus with frosh Dave Belzer carrying the load. Dave has been hitting around 46' in practice. In the Javelin there appears to be potential with frosh Drew Stevick (183'), tall (6'10") Ken Green, and Bruce Bouslough.

Baseball Prospects Good; Thirteen Lettermen Return

The baseball team will have lettermen at every position except one when it takes the field this spring.

Only one outfield position will be left open. Heading the list of returnees are: outfielders Mike Stemm and Mark Mundinger, third basemen Steve Kinzer, shortstop Charlie Nipp, second basemen Frank Insell, first basemen Reg Wightman, catchers Pete Smith and Ken Williams, and pitchers Roger Gray, Dave Leebrick, Dave Sparks and Steve Colewell.

The four returning pitchers are

all left handers.

Coach Paul Merkel was optimistic about the prospect of the team, and is quite satisfied with the pre-season work-outs this far. He stated that if the weather remains good, the team will be practicing outside within a week.

The Pirates first game will be played March 27, in Tacoma against the University of Puget Sound. The first home game will be played against Portland University on April 1.

The season schedule looks like this:

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
March 27	University of Puget Sound	Tacoma
March 28	Seattle University	White Center
March 31	University of Idaho	Moscow
April 1	Portland University	Whitworth
April 8	*Western Wash. State College	Bellingham
April 11	Gonzaga University	Whitworth
April 15	*Central Wash. State College	Whitworth
April 18	University of Idaho	Whitworth
April 22	*Eastern Wash. State College	Cheney
April 25	Gonzaga University	Gonzaga
April 27	Whitman College	Whitworth
April 29	*Western Wash. State College	Whitworth
May 6	*Central Wash. State College	Ellensburg
May 12	Seattle University	Whitworth
May 13	*Eastern Wash. State College	Whitworth
May 16	Gonzaga University	Whitworth
May 19 & 20	**NAIA District 1 Play offs	Home of Evergreen
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Ramparts Publisher Speaks

Keating Attacks "Myths of War, Radical Middle"

By PAUL ROBERTS

Edward Keating, publisher of Ramparts magazine, delivered a scathing, yet eloquent, attack on the "insanity, schizophrenia, and madness which is what the war in Vietnam is doing to the people of this country," when he lectured at Gonzaga University, Tuesday night.

Keating went on to pick apart the myths of the war, the "radical middle's" susceptibility to the "Big Lie" and ended with an eloquent plea for the conscience of this nation to break its fatal silence, "before a mushroom cloud does it for us."

Peaceniks Vital

"What is this war doing to the people of this country?" Keating answered this question with an illustration of the contempt that his community (San Francisco Bay area) had for "peaceniks."

"It seems that these peaceniks, who try to put a stop to the use of napalm and other 'Christian goodies to the heathen', are being subjected to threats from the military and overt violence from 'vigilantes' of the local neighborhood."

Keating contends that the peaceniks are the conscience of this country which says "Thou shalt not kill" while the Naval base which receives the napalm says "We will kill; We do as we are ordered." He pointed out that this was also Adolf Eichman's defense for killing.

The millionaire publisher then went into the "ridiculous logic of Secretary of Defense McNamara who is taking advantage of the affluent Americans susceptibility to the Big Lie." One illustration of this "ridiculous logic" was his decision to increase bombing in 1967 after he admitted that bombing in 1966 had increased infiltration to the South.

Illustrates "Big Lie"

These comments led to more comments on the phenomenon of the "Big Lie."

Among those now going around the country are "the Warren Commission report and the Christian nation theory."

The long-haired publisher felt that a possible reason that we are



Edward M. Keating

Courtesy Tom Burns, Gonzaga Bulletin

so vulnerable to the big lie is that "we are such a young civilization; whereas Europe is much older and is not so easily fooled by political lies."

According to Keating, the central figure in support of these lies is the "radical middle, the affluent: 150 million people who are participating in the richest, temporal experience in history."

He added that this "supposedly Christian group is bent on preserving this affluence—they will kill to preserve it, oppress the blacks, the poor and the heathen to preserve it."

Keating also had a word about how to deal with the enemy, "Communism." He said "You don't bomb an ideology to death, you replace it with a better one; you clothe it to death; you bring justice."

The controversial thinker closed with a plea for dissent, a plea for "your conscience to speak; not to fall into the fatal silence which plagued Germany during the 1930's."

Admissions Office Cites Past Integration Tries

By DAVE WILKINSON

Mr. Kenneth F. Proctor, Director of Admissions, discussed Whitworth's stated policies regarding admission requirements in a *Whitworthian* interview, Thursday, March 2.

Mr. Proctor responded to criticism of the college's policy towards the admission of Negro students growing out of charges of "token integration" made by Mr. William Stringfellow during Spiritual Emphasis Week.

He cited a number of programs through which, during the last three or four years, Whitworth has been attempting to increase the number of Negro applicants for admission.

Namer Programs

In addition to usual visits by members of the admissions office to high schools throughout the west including every high school in Washington and Oregon, these programs include "Upward Bound", a Federal program which recommends students to colleges, and "Project 408", a State of Washington program to identify and encourage prospective college students.

Other programs with which the school has been working for several years are "The National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students", which recommends Negro students to colleges which then follow through by sending information about the college to the recommended students, and the "Urban League" through which it is hoped to get applications for admission from Negro students on the coast.

According to Proctor, these programs have not been too successful. Out of 75 letters sent to Negro students recommended by "The National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students", over a period of three years, one student has responded.

Mr. Proctor stressed personal contact as the key to getting more applications from any prospective students. He himself has written a Negro minister and personal friend in Southern California asking him to tell Negro students about Whitworth and to recommend students to the Admissions Office.

He expressed a desire to receive recommendations for any prospective Whitworthian and encourages our students to submit names and addresses.

Stresses Qualifications

Above all, Proctor stressed, "We are looking for students who are academically qualified to enter the institution."

About special scholarships for Negro students, Mr. Proctor said, "Financial aid is currently based on need and on no other factor." However, he said, he would certainly encourage the students to set up such a scholarship.

He also expressed a desire "to communicate with the student body regarding admissions policies and procedures."

He indicated that he has heard much discussion and read articles with reference to Negro admissions but that this is the first contact made to him by any student.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57 NO. 16 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. March 10, 1967

Late Sign-Ups Boost Candidate List; ASWC Convention Shifts into Gear Delegates Debate Platform, Proposed Balloting System

By ED HART

"Institutions are concessions to human frailty and without them we would be unable to get the job done," was one of the main points presented by James M. Dolliver the keynote speaker at the first session of this year's ASWC convention.

Jon Freeberg, student body president and convention chairman, opened the convention and Mike Goins, executive vice president, introduced Mr. Dolliver who is the Administrative Assistant to Governor Dan Evans.



James M. Dolliver

Dolliver Stresses Role of Institution in Reaching Ends

"Students of today don't want the old bull, and are tired of the conventional wisdom of the time," according to James M. Dolliver keynote speaker at the first session of this year's ASWC convention on March 8.

Mr. Dolliver is the Administrative Assistant to Governor Dan Evans and he opened the convention with the subject "The Freedom to Assemble."

He said that institutional action is considered "out" and that the student today favors impatience over analysis and mobs over assemblies. We desire action without the means of implementation.

Institutions Necessary

Political and religious institutions are considered today to be "undesirable, irrelevant, and insignificant". They are considered undesirable and irrelevant because of their incompetence and insignificance because they do not seem to fit into modern life.

But in refutation to this idea Mr. Dolliver pointed out that without institutions who is to answer the ultimate religious questions or fulfill the task of political parties.

Attacking the idea of the independent voter he said that the independent is often "irrational, lazy, and lacks a knowledge of party organization." Representatives of free government must have a regard for their institutions and help maintain them.

Must Seek Needs

"Institutions are a concession to human frailty and without them we are unable to get the final job done." He went on to say that we are in a world "which has come of age" and that we must turn our gaze outward to the needs of that world.

Mr. Dolliver described our society as one that is youthful, urbanized, educated, accustomed to accelerated change and one that is expectant.

Because of increased urbanization, transportation, and communication we are confronted with problems that must be solved and the day is past that one can escape and hide from the ideas of the world.

The affluency of American life has made the religious man indifferent to the world around him he feels and Mr. Dolliver stated that we should blast the four walls from the church and get into the world.

To be a Christian he said is to be a man and illustrating from Dietrich Bonhoeffer he said that we must be participants in the suffering of God on behalf of man.



Carol Franson Visits with Governor

Carol Franson of Reardon, a sophomore at Whitworth College was joined by students from Gonzaga and Eastern Washington State College for a legislative seminar recently in Olympia. Governor Dan Evans welcomed the group to his office, accompanied by Representative Gordon Richardson and Jerry Saling, of Spokane.

Some twenty-five students from the three schools spent two days at the Capitol learning about state government first-hand. Governor Evans explained to the group the nature and need for the tax reform program now before the legislature. Representatives and Senators from the Spokane area spoke before the group on various bills that they have sponsored, and other legislation being considered by both Houses.

Letters to the Editor

Criticizes Committee

To the Editor:

I have given this morning a careful reading of the opinion presentation which has been made to faculty by students. Since I find no representation there of the view I take, and since I do not know by what token these students presume to speak for all of us, I am prompted to write.

There are several reasons I write, first among them is that I see a pattern I have seen before, a pattern which gives me concern for Whitworth, and even for all free institutions of which Whitworth is one. May I name at the outset two dominant characteristics of this pattern: First, undermine ideals, and Second, discredit leaders.

I would say to every Whitworthian who treasures his America, TAKE HEED WHOM YOU FOLLOW.

I make my first statement as a frontal attack against those who would break down ideals, and here I refer explicitly to smoking, liquor or drug, and to movies of questionable character. It is my impression that it is not Whitworth's purpose to disseminate disease, whether that disease be in the form of that which would destroy the body or that which would destroy the mind. Let those who would criticize the administration remember that if there were those who would seek to spray poison gas upon this campus, we could rightfully expect that the authorities would take a "paternalistic" attitude and say to the enemy, "Thou shalt NOT!" They would be less than worthy of their authority if they did not protect this institution from that which has been proven to be destructive. As for that which would undermine leaders, I can only express concern.

I have had occasion in years past to say to one young man, "Jim, it is a farce that you should go overseas to fight for free institutions and come back and undermine them from within." And I say today that it is a crime to walk this campus and undermine from within that for which other young men are dying overseas, even while these words are being written. I express a hearty approval of that which constructively strives to improve; but for that which shows a disposition to undermine, I take equal exception.

There is place today for each to take his stand, and it can be done simply by letting it be known what you applaud. Let the squeak of the destructive voice be known for what it is.

—Ciella L. Scott

Commends Committee

To the Editor:

This is the first letter that I have ever written to any paper on any subject and therefore the issue must be significant to me. I do want my personal opinion to be known by all who care to know it, but in particular I want those students who participated in the recent presentation to the faculty to be aware of how I feel.

I want to speak to three issues in evaluating the presentation. The first consideration is the problems and complaints themselves. I do not presume to pass judgment on all the issues that were raised and reserve the right to differ and criticize any specific issue. I do feel that the issues are central to our functioning as a college, and if the complaints have a basis in fact, some definitive steps should be taken.

If the steps are already being taken, the students should hear about it. The problems were obviously very carefully considered prior to the presentation and in all probability contain both truth and error. To attack or defend the presentation on the basis of the validity of one of two issues would be a big mistake, however. There is no doubt in my mind that, independent of the

validity of specific issues, the presentation was healthy and should be encouraged.

The second issue is simply that we should listen not only to the content of what was said, but to the emotion and motivation involved in saying it. It is a fact that some of our best students ARE concerned with many aspects of their life at Whitworth. To say that they should not feel that way would be missing the point. If we did nothing more than listen to the emotion and the obvious amount of work that was put into their efforts, that should make us listen with respect.

The third point is that the intent of the students was clear. These are responsible people who are concerned about the college. They made it clear that they are not rebelling just to hear their own voices and that they are willing to make a courageous leap of vulnerability BECAUSE they care for the institution. It would be a great mistake to become defensive and ignore this holy intent. It took courage and integrity to do what they did. I personally feel that it is imperative for the future of Whitworth that we hear what our students have to say.

Given their vulnerability, I feel that the students involved acted courageously when it would have been far easier to be silent. For that reason I want to extend my thanks to them for their efforts and to say that I personally hope that they have precipitated change.

To say this is not to say that they should not expect criticism or to feel that their ideas will be accepted without qualification or reservation. I may not accept everything that was said, but I am glad that everything was said. I am proud to be a part of a campus that has students of this quality.

Ronald R. Short, Ph.D.

Unfamiliar Quotations

To the Editor:

What a splendid week it was last week here on the campus - a milestone really. So many things fell into place - and some out of place too. And so I can't resist sharing with you several quotations that I have found helpful in finding the real meaning behind the confrontations, the exhortations, and the ultimate reality of the week.

- "The phrases men are accustomed to repeat incessantly end by becoming convictions and ossifying the organs of intelligence."

—Goethe

- "Maturity is reached only when one stops talking about the quest for self - both to oneself and to others."

—Pericles

- "The new morality is only the old immorality in a respectable new dress, hoping to deceive God."

—The Maharaja of Nuzim

- "Integrity means exactly what I mean it to mean, nothing more, nothing less."

—The Revised Alice

- "An informed Whitworth student is someone at 20 who has the advantage of 40 years of perspective. An uninformed student: one with 50 years of perspective."

- "The Essentials of a liberal education at Whitworth College include Zorba the Greek and The Unhanging of the Greens."

—The Blessed Rebels

- "Freedom and the essence of meaning: What some half-starved, V-D- wrecked, former ascetic turned glorious sinner finds sitting alone beside a stinking river."

—Anon

- "The only thing that ever consoles a man for the stupid things he does is the praise he always gives himself for doing them."

—Oscar Wilde

A Faithful Reader

Answers Elliott

To the Editor:

Let me from the beginning make it clear that this letter may be alternately entitled: In Defense of Women, or, conceived in one of my weaker moments: Frigidity in Women and the Kingdom of God. With these scholarly titles set down, I will not presume to continue in letter form but will proceed to explicate my case which will assume a scholarly form.

First of all, my thesis: that Whitworth girls are vital, fully alive and fully capable of love.

Secondly, my source: "Sex and the Single Whitworth Girl" by George Elliott.

My initial remarks, with all due respect to the experience of the author of the above article, offer a contrary opinion concerning the "Whitworth girl."

In my view, she is fully unique and vitally alive; not afraid to show her emotions and exercise spontaneity; fully sensual and attaining to all those characteristics which can be attributed to a "feeling, sensitive, loving woman."

Furthermore, she is open, vulnerable, and free to give of herself; she has not lost her capacity to love and extend herself; she is not afraid of her "physical make-up" and that ability to love and to give which are so central to her feminine character.

Finally, her ability to be a complete "woman" probably has little to do with setting her heart on "his kingdom and his goodness."

Not wanting to be called impudent (not to be mistaken for impotent), but feeling compelled to continue on, I submit further that perhaps the author of the article I have referred to is very subtly using the attractiveness of the "kingdom" to stimulate the "Whitworth girl" to a greater awareness of her physical attributes (next article: How to Promote Free Love in Christian Terms).

Realizing the "credibility gap" involved in purporting such a statement, however, I only suggest that this meaning might be revealed in a deeper exegesis of the author's article.

Furthermore, realizing that my article claims only to be theoretical in its proportions, perhaps it cannot be measured against one which suggests an "a posteriori" analysis.

At this point I am overwhelmed and suggest that my thesis be taken by the limitations of my research only as tentative until I too can gather more information in the field to combat the more experienced insight which "his kingdom and his goodness" have bestowed upon my worthy colleague.

Kris Hoover

Corrects Misquote

To the Editor:

I'm quoted in last week's Whitworthian as being "opposed" either to the student committee or the aims of the committee. Neither of these interpretations is correct.

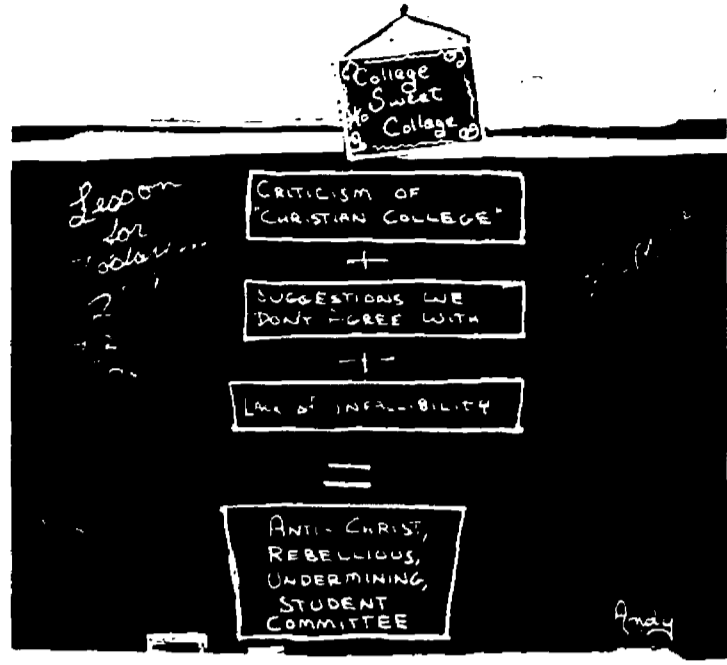
The aims of the committee would surely be to "bring about a better Whitworth", which aims no one could oppose. The committee presented a wide variety of suggestions, many of them very good, but some of them bad, I think.

The problem we face as a community here is to recognize good ideas, wherever they come from, and to convince the people with the bad ideas that their ideas are bad for Whitworth. This is going to take a good deal of discussion and I think that is the next order of business.

I'm sure all of us appreciate the committee's concern for the school, and we all thank them for all the work they have done as student leaders on behalf of the school.

Dr. R. S. Winniford

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS



Not Quite A Full House

Last week the student committee laid their cards on the line. There can be no doubt that they do not hold a perfect hand; their arguments may not be absolutely watertight. At the same time, though, few people are denying that they hold some impressive aces.

There have been some mistakes made: Allowing the TV to come in and interview, warp the results in the process of editing, and splash the "story" throughout the area was a serious error. It was not made clear that the faculty meeting was closed to students. The few indirect attacks on personalities were unfortunate and unintentional. There may have been some reason to question the qualifications of some of the speakers to speak on their topics.

But basically these errors have been unimportant and, to a point, unavoidable. When such a small group takes over the immense task of evaluating an institution, a certain amount of fallibility is inevitable. The very idea of infallibility is incompatible with the group's goals of analyzing symptoms and proposing solutions to an essential weakness in the college.

What does count is of two-fold significance. In the first place, one must avoid picking out these scattered mistakes and interpreting them as an essential lack of relevance in the whole. It is easy to take such criticisms of a "Christian institution" and label them "anti-Christ" instead of "anti-institution". The nature of these criticisms offers the thoughtful critic the opportunity to pick out those aspects he thinks valid and to do something about them.

Secondly, the committee achieved magnificent success in getting a student body and faculty to care. Recalling Stringfellow's similar success last fall, this makes twice in the same year—which must be some kind of record. Most students read the printed text of the faculty meeting from cover to cover, verbally praising what they agreed with and criticizing what they didn't. It's becoming more and more obvious that what it takes is the shock treatment—good old fashioned outspokenness—to pull people out of the infamous Whitworth rut.

And what next? The crucial step lies in the question-answer session slated for Thursday's faculty meeting. It is here that the students will be put on the firing line to defend and document what they claim. If they can successfully pass this trial by fire, the committee can stop "playing their cards" and work with a unified faculty-administration-student body to plan the next stage of the process.

—R.H.A.

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Carolyn Roberts Set AWS to Send Delegate to National Meet

By CAROLINE GREENE

Carolyn Roberts with the support of the Whitworth A.W.S. is making final plans to attend the International Associated Women Students, I.A.W.S., convention at West Virginia. She will be a candidate for regional vice-president at the March 23-27 meeting.

The I.A.W.S. convention is similar to the model United Nations convention. I.A.W.S. holds such meetings every odd year. Regional conferences are held every even year. Miss Roberts attended the regional convention in Seattle last year.

Five vice-presidents will be elected at the West Virginia convention. Each will represent her region of the United States. Miss Roberts' region consists of the entire west coast.

ENJOYS RELATIONSHIPS

Miss Roberts lives in Ballard Hall and makes her permanent home in Spokane. She is a junior English major interested in meeting people. "Everytime I meet new people, I learn something," she quipped.

The I.A.W.S. has a voice on the national education board. And is the only women's group recognized as such by the board.

"I think campus activity in A.W.S. is very important. Women interested in working toward the goals of student women should first learn the structure and purpose of A.W.S. on their own campus," she advised. "When you go to a convention you must have plans, opinions, and ideas to offer

instead of just take home."

CITES PURPOSE

Miss Roberts stated the goals of the I.A.W.S. convention as "striving to adjust our aims for higher education, spiritual, and moral levels." She stressed that "goals should always be set a little higher than we can reach, so we will always work toward them."

State College Tuitions On Nation-Wide Climb

Washington, D.C. - (I.P.)—Students at three out of four state colleges and universities are preparing to raise finances for considerable board charges this year than they were last year.

Surveys of student charges at the 97 members of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges and at the 206 members of the Association of State Colleges and Universities found that all but 19 of the NASULGC members and all but 59 of the ASCU members raised at least one charge to students this fall.

Figures Given

The surveys' figures were released by the Office of Institutional Research. The surveys showed a 6.73 per cent increase in in-state tuition and required fees at NASULGC institutions, up from a median of \$312 last year to \$333 this year.

At ASCU institutions, in-state

tuition and required fees showed a smaller increase, but out-of-state rates jumped sharply. In-state tuition and required fees at ASCU institutions rose 4.16 per cent this year, from \$240 to \$250; and out-of-state tuition and required fees rose 10.46 per cent, from \$478 to \$528.

Hikes Vary

Room and board rate increases varied widely, generally reflecting national cost-of-living increases, especially higher food prices and construction costs. Hardest hit this year were women at ASCU institutions. Their room rates rose 14.89 per cent, from \$235 to \$270; and their board rates rose 6.89 per cent, from \$365 to \$390.

Other reasons for higher room and board costs are higher employee salaries and added service, such as the installation of telephones in dormitory rooms.

The most dramatic increase in student charges in recent years has come in out-of-state tuition rates. This year's 6.53 per cent increase in out-of-state tuition and required fees at NASULGC institutions comes on top of a huge 19.9 per cent jump last year.

At ASCU institutions, this year's 10.46 per cent increase supplements last year's four per cent increase in out-of-state tuition and required fees.

End Unpredictable

On the basis of recent trends, it is hard to foresee a widespread leveling-off of tuition, room, and board rates in the near future. In the last ten years, student charges have risen 80 per cent, although the cost of living has increased only 17 per cent.

In addition, students are paying a larger share of their education today. In the public sector, they are paying 16.4 per cent of student education costs today, compared with 11.9 per cent ten years ago. They are paying 54.5 per cent in the private sector, compared to 48.8 per cent ten years ago.



Wheelin' and dealin' are the order of the moment during the height of last year's convention as delegates scramble from delegation to delegation trying to make just the right deal.

Past Candidates Recollect Convention Rewards, Perils

By LINDA MAE DEESTEN

"Nobody should run for a student body office, unless prepared to be exposed to severe criticism," warned Jan Sewell, a past candidate for social-vice president in '64-65' and executive vice president in '65-66.'

Name calling and vindictiveness as well as bargaining and trading votes are instruments employed by delegations to put candidates in office," continued Jan. "This to me, is a real part of politics on a smaller scale. It's a horrible feeling to talk to delegates who have already established their opinions and are not listening to you."

POINTS OUT DRAWBACKS

There are many hitches that can occur along the way. One involves the voting procedure in which each delegation receives one vote; the top two candidates who receive the highest amount of votes are elected. However, re-votes have occurred, as in Jan's case in both '65' and '66', in which she lost the elections by one electoral vote.

Jan also stressed the importance of the leader of the delegation being a clear thinker, and not easily swayed; one in which the candidate can have confidence.

What are the experiences and emotions of a candidate running for the office? "It's a gratifying, eerie and scary experience," reflected Jon Freeberg, president of AWS.

"When you first start running, you don't know what you are doing," commented Jim Nowell, a 1966 candidate for president. "In the first place, you are either talked into it, or decide to run because you have a particular concern," Jim stated.

FRESHMEN DIFFICULT

"The strangest feeling is going before freshman delegates talking about issues they know nothing

Arrangements For Natsihi Given

Despite one poor camera and three inadequate typewriters, production on the 1967 *Natsihi* continues. "The whole previous concept of the book has been changed from just recording events to interpreting the year," said Karen Freeman, editor.

Individuals will not be grouped with their dorms but rather as a whole student body with the name of their dorm listed beside his or her name.

The whole theme and style of the book has been very secretive and should prove to be an exciting time when the books arrive in the first of October, 1967.

about and which took 3 years for you to develop yourself."

One of the past candidates, who wishes to remain anonymous, quipped, "It's hard to go in front of a delegation of girls, three of which you've taken out and two of which you are on bad terms."

Acceptance speeches are another peril to experience. Jon Freeberg supports this: "I didn't have my acceptance speech written because of the shortage of time. I tried writing it during the convention but when I got up there, I decided to wing it."

Bob Korn, social vice president, had a similar experience. "When giving my acceptance speech, a bell rang announcing that my time was up. I was so flustered that I said, 'Well, that's all for now, folks. I sat down.'"

ASWC Control of Library Fund Sought by Senate

By KEN ROBERTS

Senate, on February 13 and March 1, passed resolutions which give the ASWC control over the funds in the Student Alumni Library Committee (SALC). This fund was generated by the \$10 per semester fee the students voluntarily assessed themselves last year.

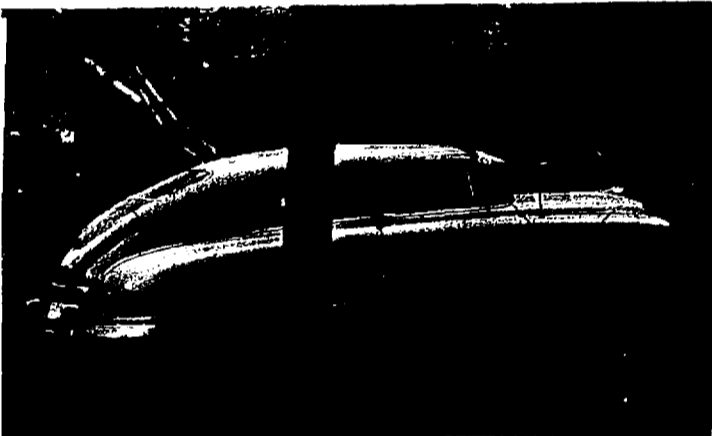
Until recently, no significant controls were placed on these funds, except that all disbursements had to be approved by two of the three executors of the fund. The three executors are: the chairman of the SALC, the student body president, and the business manager of the college.

On February 13, Senate passed a resolution requiring that appropriations made from the SALC fund be approved by Senate before the executors are authorized to make expenditures.

The resolution also stated that "all agreements shall be in writing and have Senate approval in advance of the confirmation of said agreement." Also, it was resolved that all possibilities of matching funds be brought before Senate.

The second resolution, passed on March 1, dealt with control over the purchases of library books with SALC funds. This resolution also stated that this money will be issued only if the following clauses are observed: "(a) This student money shall not be the basis of an administrative cut in funds earmarked for the same purpose as the student allotment, (b) The order for books shall be accepted only as presented by the head of each department involved."

The next Senate meeting will be held in the HUB Banquet Room at 7:30 P.M. on March 15. All students interested in student government and how it operates are urged to attend.



Barrycuda Bites the Dust

Ed Bennett checks out the rather sad predicament of the "Barrycuda," the well-known, fine example of automotive engineering belonging to Barry Fancher. It seems the car just up and waddled off one day and ended up in a ravine behind the college. Getting it out wasn't so easy. They seriously considered waiting in hopes of a heavy spring runoff so they could float it down into Snyder's Pond and rescue it there, but finally the Whitworth Transportation and Snow Removal Co. saved the day — not to mention the Barrycuda.

Pure Bohrerdom

By BOB BOHRER

... And so I said to Elbie, "Really, something's gotta be done about this mess or you're gonna have one heck of a mess on your hands."

Now, I may be dumb but I'm not stupid. I know the draft test is keeping me out of the steamy, slimy, hot jungle (one sure thing—my grades aren't!).

I reasoned that the test must become more subjective or a lot of guys are going to tube it. Hours of research and study have gone into this alternative to peace.

Send it into your local draft board. They may not understand but they'll put your file farther back.

1. What courses best prepare you for Army life?

- a. Home Economics 110
- c. Far East 212
- b. Art 364

2. The Army gets you up early because:

- a. It likes to work in the dark.

b. It gives you a headstart on the officers.

c. You have to make your own bed.

3. They cut your hair:

- a. So you're not in the same income tax bracket as the Beatles.
- b. So they can tell if you're Chinese.

4. They make you wear fatigue uniforms:

- a. So you all smell the same.
- b. To look like a giant, rare Chinese fern.

c. For practice getting dressed.

5. M.P. stands for:

- a. Motherly Protection.
- b. McNamara's Pride.
- c. Mike Peterson (I don't get it either).

6. The Army gives you a physical:

- a. To see if you're a girl.
- b. To break in new medals.
- 7. If the sarge gives you two grenades and you drop one:

a. You have three because one broke in two.

b. One.

c. Never mind. You wouldn't know anyway.

8. When they send you an induction notice:

a. It means you don't have to pay your library fine.

b. You won't have to think for two years.

9. Guerilla warfare:

- a. Is good for pop records.
- b. Is practiced on Five Mile.

10. The Army gives you plenty of exercise because:

a. They promised your grand mother.

b. There aren't enough desk jobs to go around.

If you still need help in trying to get off their mailing list, just drop into the Whitworthian office and we'll take care of you. (Knock on the back wall three times and ask for the Stewart Hall bathroom pass.)

Science Building Custodian Gets in the Swim of Work

From the looks of things, Noah never had it so bad as did Mort Pler, science building custodian, did when he showed up bright and early for work one recent morning. Dr. Robert Bocksch of the chemistry department found a letter from said janitor when he turned up at his office shortly thereafter.

Perhaps not all Whitworth custodians possess such talents, Pier doubles by writing Keglers' Korner, a regular column for the Spokesman-Review.

The note follows:

"Dr. Bocksch, When I entered room #202 early this morning I discovered a small flood.

There was enough water on the floor to refloat the Titanic.

Citizens of Johnstown were panicking from what appeared to be another flood scare.

It seems that a plastic basin on top of the northwest sink had run over from the leaking hot water faucet. (I emptied it and replaced it in the event that the sink isn't working properly.)

I would suggest that either the plumbing be repaired or one (or more) of the following steps be taken:

a) Lab personnel be instructed in life saving techniques.

b) Science secretaries be shown how to apply mouth-to-mouth resuscitation without becoming emotionally involved.

c) Life jackets be placed on readily accessible perches.

d) Overflow hose, three-inch diameter and 3.7 miles in length, be connected to the faucet and strung along Division Street to Lake Wandermere.

e) Custodian engineers be taught the Australian crawl.

f) Make the best of a bad situation and plant 3 million steel-head trout.

P.S. Don't let the government find out about it because if they do they'll want to build a 50 million dollar dam in the hall.

And I have enough trouble keeping the building clean without stumbling over transit laden engineers, migrant workers and sloppily managed labor camps."



Buck Kessler, who this week left Whitworth after his promotion from the SAGA manager's spot, demonstrated the use of the baloney slicer to a pair of interested student workers.

Promotion Takes Buck

Kessler Ends 3-Year SAGA Stay

The way to a man's (or a woman's) heart is through his stomach as evidenced by Buck Kessler's recently promoted WC SAGA food service manager, three years at Whitworth.

Before Buck Kessler came to Whitworth, as seniors often recall, the dining hall food was likely to cause a loss of appetite or a quick trip to the infirmary. But the students picketed, the Trustees responded, and the next year SAGA was on the scene. Kessler had his hands full. "We

wanted to give the kids what they liked," he said, "while meeting the demands of good wholesome food and a constant emphasis on sanitation."

SEEKS UNITY

As the new manager, Kessler ran his staff as a unit. "I soon found there were an awful lot of things to know-day-by-day things that kept us on our toes and pulling our hair."

But the tall, ruddy blond wasn't totally unprepared. As manager of the Tea Room, a dining hall for 350 Idaho State coeds, Kessler encountered many unusual situations.

"Some of our waiters would get revenge on certain girls by substituting dutch cleanser for powdered sugar," he recalled with a grin. "But of course we couldn't allow that."

ATTENDS IDAHO

At Idaho State, where he majored in psychology and sociology, he worked his way through the SAGA program up to a position as student manager.

Kessler came to Whitworth in '64, just after the Great Ptomanine Epidemic which caused the quick

switch in the dining hall managerialship. Now just three years later, the young, good-natured SAGA manager is moving on with yet another promotion.

"Twenty years from now, when I look back on Whitworth," he remarked thoughtfully, "I think the thing which will stand out in my mind will be the caliber of people I've worked with here."

He has enjoyed his WC relationships. "I made it a point to get to know the students. The idea was to be a part of them, to be available," he explained, "that's why SAGA usually hires only college grads for these positions—they want someone who understands finals and college pranks and the necessity to create a relaxing atmosphere for the student."

Beaming, Kessler revealed that he and his wife had just brought home a new baby girl—Tauni, a sister to two year old Kassi.

Our one problem here has been the way Kassi likes to carry Tauni around like another one of her dolls. . . . "That can be rather frightening."

But now we have the cheerleaders," he quipped, "and we're ready to start work on the basketball team."

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Whitworthian Adds New Editors

With four new page editors, a new business manager and a photographer, the Whitworthian is working the spring semester with a somewhat revamped staff, reported Ross Anderson, executive editor.

Dave Hooper, a junior from Alder Hall, is taking over as news editor, replacing Liz Dille who found her schedule becoming too full to handle the job any longer. Hooper served in the same position last year.

Martha Harris, a freshman from East, is handling the feature editor's job due to the resignation of Caroline Greene. Miss Harris served as editor-in-chief of her high school newspaper and has

published nationally. Paul Roberts of Knox Hall and Dave Syford, a senior living off campus, have agreed to work together as co-editors in the sports department.

Roberts, who has had no real journalism experience, has run track for four years while Syford, with high school journalism experience, is also a track man.

Dave Miller, taking over as business manager, is a junior transfer business major. Dave Williams, the new photographer, has been serving as Natsihl photographer and thought this would make the additional newspaper task less difficult.

"In addition," mentioned Anderson, "we have a lot more upperclassmen writing for us which should result in some more mature reporting."

The Unknown Department

Houts Guides Whitworth Development

By JAY MORRIS

Of the four departments of administration, the department of development is most concerned with the present and future financing of Whitworth College. The department is headed by Mr. Rodney Houts.

Recently, two new men were hired by the department to work in specialized parts of fund raising. Both men, Mr. Homer Townsend and Mr. Raymond Brown, have had considerable experience in their fields.

Mr. Townsend, formerly with the firm of Ward, Dreshman and Reinhardt, a fund-raising organization offering special services to colleges and other private groups.

Townsend's educational qualifications include a seven year period when he served as assistant to the president of MacAllister College in St. Paul, Minnesota.

Mr. Brown will work in the area of deferred giving. These kinds of gifts include wills, bequests, annuities, life income agreements and trusts.

According to Dr. Mark Koehler, president of Whitworth, "Brown is professionally trained and knowledgeable in estate planning and the tax advantages of charitable giving." Before the acceptance of the Whitworth position, Brown was associated with the Prudential Insurance Company.

The funds which the development office receives are divided

into four main categories, each decided by the kind of donor or by what the funds are used for. The first type of fund is that of general operation.

The college has to raise a quarter of a million dollars every year just to meet the requirements of general operation. A second type of fund is the capital funds, which are used to construct new buildings, buy their supplies, and pay for any kind of capital interest.

Endowment funds are permanently invested and the income from them helps to defray the cost of the college. The fourth type of fund is used for scholarship money. It is sometimes endowed and other times is raised by other methods.

According to Houts, the long range plans include those for library expansion, a new classroom building, an addition to the administration building, a swimming pool, physical education facilities, and a new health center.

Senate Chooses Committee Heads

The Senate, composed of one representative from each dorm, the exec, a parliamentarian, Dr. Dixon, and Dr. Houser, acts as a sounding board for new ideas as well as a legislative body. Five committees of three people each work on items presented before they are brought up for action by the Senate.

The Rules Committee, headed by Karl Jahns, deals mainly with changes necessary to keep the constitution up to date and the formation of clubs and organizations. This year, they have worked on Homecoming rules, rally squad, and the assigning of functions formerly taken care of by class officers, which were eliminated by the action of last year's Rules Committee.

Studies Projects

Kent Jones heads the Special Projects Committee, which this year has handled such questions as library times and the time for the beginning of the Christmas vacation.

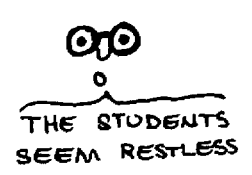



Rich McDougal's Physical Plant Committee works with the business manager when deciding on suggestions for improving the campus, such as sidewalks, HUB development, and an ice skating rink.

A budget totaling around \$50,000 including scholarships and allotments to organizations, is handled by the Finance Committee. Gary Tuttle is the chairman.

Handle Surveys

Nancy McCarty's Survey Committee decides on credits for drama and publications work, as well as taking surveys of student opinion on ideas under consideration.

INSIGHTS

 <p>THE STUDENTS SEEM RESTLESS</p>	 <p>IT COULD BE THE WEATHER</p>	 <p>MAYBE WE FACULTY MEMBERS OUGHT TO DO SOMETHING?</p>	 <p>IGNORE THEM. THEY'RE ONLY HERE FOUR YEARS!</p>
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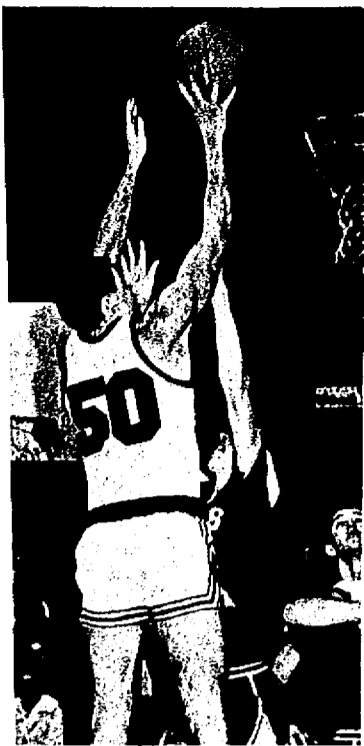
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McDonald, Nipp Earn Evco Picks

Rod McDonald and Charlie Nipp were both selected by the Evco coaches to the all-league team. McDonald and Mel Cox of Central again led the voting as both made the first team for the third year in a row.

Joining them on the first team are Dave Benedict of Central, Mike Dahl of Western, and tying for the fifth spot with Nipp was Paul Hallgrimson of Western.

Whitworth's Frank Insell and Foster Walsh were selected to the



Second team. Insell and Walsh are juniors. A fourth Pirate was honored when junior Dave Rhodes was given honorable mention recognition.

Ski Club Lauds Weekend Trip

"Beautiful snow and weather" highlighted the Whitworth Ski Club's ski trip to Red Mountain near Trail, Canada last weekend.

The club left last Friday afternoon after classes driving 2½ hours to arrive in Trail about 6:30 p.m. that night. They then checked into the Ra Lyn Motel in Trail.

"You know how skiers are," said Steve Davis, "Up at 7 a.m. to hit the slopes when the chair lifts opened."

Avoid Races

The club skied the trails on Granite Mountain Saturday because the Canadian National Alpine Championship races were on the Red Mountain run. But Sunday, they had access to both mountains. Davis tried to ski the giant slalom after the races but said it was a "bloody corker of a course."

The weather was perfect. Their sun burns speak for that. And the snow was great too—packed powder.

Chris Aiken added that the club didn't stop having fun when the lifts closed. "We had a 'magic fingers party' and a dance among other things."

McCrosky Accompanies

Mr. McCroskey, faculty advisor to the club, and his wife served as chaperones on the trip.

As Sandy Shere put it, "The trip was fantastic; the weather was beautiful; the snow couldn't have been better."

"We skied hard, ate light, and kept within our expense limit," reported Stan Raymond, club prexy. "The trip was a success and I hope we can do it again."

As to coming events, the club plans to join forces with Eastern and Gonzaga and ski at Schweitzer Basin in the near future.

Huber to Coach '67 Golf Squad

Bob Huber, activities coordinator, replacing Dr. Cunningham this year as golf coach will be counting on returning lettermen Dave Hughes (sr.) and Dick Parsall (sr.) to add strength to the team.

Dean Crawford (sr.) and Foster Walsh (jr.) are expected to boost the team, but a lot depends upon freshmen Paul Bullock, Mike McKillop, Bob Cheesman and Bill McLvor.

The strongest teams in the conference are expected to be Eastern and Western. The first match is between Central, Eastern, Gonzaga and Whitworth.

Bat Talent Developing In Old Batting Cage

By DAVE SYFORD

Co-Sports Editor

Oh, the troubles of the baseball team! The Pirates, who will have many of the best hitters in the Evergreen Conference, have as their batting cage, some mattresses (for low pitches) and a badly beaten cage.

Five of the returning players have hit .300 or over for one season. These players are Seniors: Mike Stemm, Ken Williams, and Reg Wightman, and Juniors Craig Haugen and Frank Insell. But how

can this obvious talent be further developed with one old batting cage?

Perhaps much of the credit should go to Coach Merkel, for it would appear that he is certainly getting the most from his players. But just think what great things could happen if only there were more cages.

Much of the success of a baseball team relies on the hitting. With more than thirty players on the squad, the old cage certainly must get crowded in order to give everybody a chance to bat.

Work is presently under way to refurbish the old cage back into working order, a slow and tedious task. As one player said, "I worked with a maintenance worker for two hours and only replaced two wires."

New cages really are not difficult to build, and several players said they would be willing to make one. A few had made them while in high school.

Although it is still early, several ball players have shown the ability with which the team is blessed. Freshman Al Johnson (Glendale, Calif.) appears to be a good outfielder with good speed and lateral movement. Junior Ron Williams (Spokane) has also shown much promise at third base.

Netmen Returnees Bolster Pirate Tennis Title Hopes

Three men will be returning this year to add strength to the Whitworth tennis team.

Coach Alfred Cutter thinks Ed Bennett (sr.) Cliff Hook (soph.), Phil Hegg (soph.), all returning lettermen and Creg Simpson a transfer from Washington State University will make up the heart of the team as the netmen open with their first match against the

University of Montana here on April 7. On April 8 the team goes against Gonzaga University at Gonzaga.

Other netmen who played last year and will boost the team this year are Dave Shick, Larry Asvitt and Mick August.

Freshmen prospects include Dave Haymond, Tom McLeure and Bruce Embrey.

Coach Cutter expects the toughest competition to come from Oregon State University and University of Oregon. The hardest conference team will be Central, as all of their returning men lettered last year. Each conference team will be played twice to determine seatings for district play.

Whitworth was second in the conference last year and also second in NAIA district.

When asked how we are expected to do, Coach Cutter stated, "We hope to be pretty tough, but we'll know a little better after the first match."

Merkel Eyes Consequences of Withdrawing from Evco

There has been much heated talk pro and con on whether or not Whitworth should remain in the Evergreen Conference, and just what the future of the Conference is.

The opinion of our athletic staff is that Whitworth should remain in the conference. The basis for this opinion lies in the fact that there is an excellent chance for the conference to grow after 1968.

At this time Boise College will turn from a two year to a four year school, and will be added to Whitworth's football schedule. Boise has shown much interest in joining the conference.

Another reason is that with the addition of a new state college for the Olympia region, one more

school will surely be added to the conference.

Other schools which have shown interest in joining are Simon Frazier University in Burnaby B.C., the University of British Columbia, and St. Martins College in Tacoma.

There would be no advantage of Whitworth dropping out of the conference. The football schedule has been made up through 1972. With new schools added to the conference, scheduling will be made easier. A independent school has a more difficult time finding teams to play.

Athletic Director Paul Merkel stated that there would be "No future in being independent. Our athletic program is operating in a way that is not hurting us in the conference."


As an example of the difficulties in scheduling which arise from being independent, Merkel illustrated U.P.S.'s problem. They have had to schedule many of their games in California, approximately tripling their travel budget.

Rideout, Fry 2nd In Championships

Whitworth wrestling coach Bill Bennett took four Pirate grapplers with him to participate in the Evergreen conference meet held in Bellingham last weekend. Those participants that went were Keith Huntington (137), Rob Rideout (152), Paul Emman (177), and Jim Fry (HV).

Both Rob Rideout and Jim Fry placed second in their weight divisions, both men losing to opponents from Central in the finals. Keith Huntington and Paul Emmans both placed fourth in individual competition, both losing to men from Western and Eastern.

Central won the meet with 150 points. Eastern came in second followed by Western third, and Whitworth fourth.



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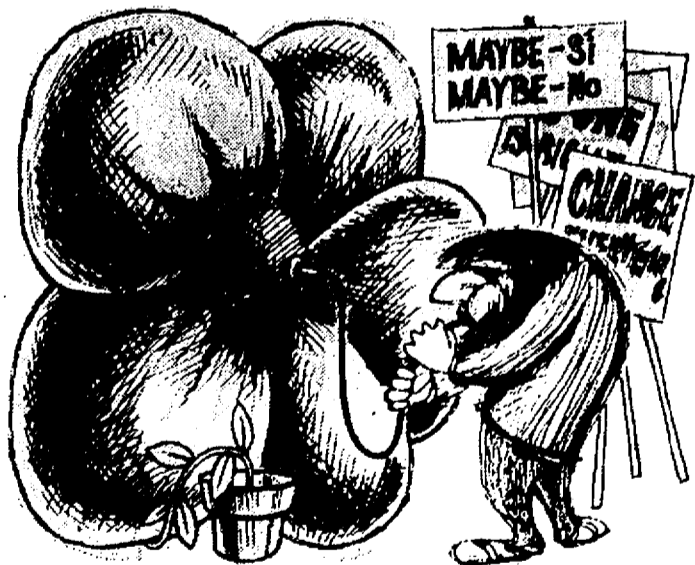
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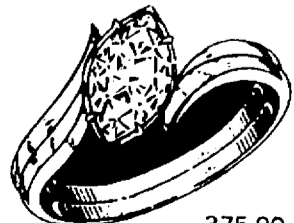
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SYFORD
Co-Sports Editor

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to risk our lives for THAT?" Knox frosh Kieth asks Nason senior Russ Heritage. Both will don their cage for the second time, Friday for the second annual chase.

Derby Day Nears; Eye Stewart Toppers

Hall men will don their derbies next Friday in a runup for the Second Annual Derby Day chase. Mike Nunley, Knox Hall chairman of the event, will immediately become fair game for Whit-

"Tradition" Theme Of Hewit Contest

Are you sick of Whitworth dragging out her old traditions every year, dusting off their cobwebs, and asking you to be excited about them? Or do you love tradition? Do you think that it's quaint, heart-warming, or soul-satisfying? Well, if you have some good opinions and the ability to write them down on paper, then there are some people who want to hear from you!

The Elizabeth Hewit Memorial Fund Committee is sponsoring the 1967 All Whitworth College Writing Contest and the contest is open to any regularly-enrolled student. Your subject should be either pro or con "The Role of Tradition at Whitworth College". It should be no more than 2,000 words long. There is no minimum length. The entry must be the original work of the contestant.

The first prize will be \$20. Second prize will be \$10 and third through sixth prizes will be books. The money for the awards comes from the Hewit Memorial Fund, which is given by her mother, Mrs. D. A. Hewit of Spokane. Miss Hewit was formerly on the editorial staff of the Spokesman-Review.

Who aren't familiar with proceedings, Nunley briefing on the

in Knox and Nason issued a black derby, dorm may organize so desire to "steal, roy," the hats.

orm which shows up derbies (in proportion of the dorm) at day will receive a of points toward trophy, the Derby awarded to West

ers may defend them- headgear only by holding onto their running usually more effective."

Off-Limits

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l be fair game at chase will last until long as at least half n be accounted for a full point toward

The Whitworthian

VOL. 57, NO. 17 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH April 7, 1967

1967-68 ASWC Exec Takes Office Tuttle Lauds "Sensitivity" of Whits

By ED HART

Standing at the top of the totem as a result of the recent student body elections are president Gary Tuttle, executive vice president Karl Jahns, social vice president Bill Lupton, treasurer Pete Meilke and secretary Janice Gordon.

"The president has the power of legislation, representation, and recreation, and he more than any other student must be aware of the campus needs because he stands in a position to do more." Gary mentioned while discussing his theory of office.

Clies Objectives

When asked what is one of his main objectives he stated, "To destroy the myth and make the idea that Whitworth College students are more aware, more sensitive and deep thinking than those of other institutions a true critical analysis of our student body."

An expansion of the Forum Committee would be used to facilitate this function. Gary expressed hopes of securing a quality daily newspaper which would aid the students in being aware of contemporary world events.

The main thrust would come from a lecture series of nation-wide speakers, open forum discussions, movies provided by news agencies, convocation and a wider use of the Whitworthian. "The idea is to make available more areas of encounter in more areas of life."

Other ideas for change are a student-professor exchange program, an expansion of the course critique idea, and a local inter-collegiate college bowl. The 235 lb. junior from Campbell, Cal. is aware of the difficulties but optimistic as well.

Series Rapport

Karl Jahns, a junior majoring in social science views his main task as "establishing rapport with the students and the administration in



The new ASWC exec gathers for their first meeting. Front row, left to right: Janice Gordon, secretary; Gary Tuttle, president; and Pete Meilke, treasurer; Back row: Bill Lupton, social vice-president; and Karl Jahns, executive vice-president.

an effort to establish thorough communication."

He would like to see the formation of a presidents council, which would aid in more inter-dorm activities, and also with students of other local campuses.

Bill Lupton, a red-headed junior living in Washington Hall feels as social vice-president that the passage of the social fee is the most vital issue before him at present.

"The problem however is getting the students to see the benefits. It would triple the budget and upgrade the entire social program."

Follow Suggestions

Treasurer Pete Meilke, a junior from Lind, Wash., feels that much of what the executive officers do will be to continue to work on some of the ideas that were brought up by the student committee which met with the faculty.

"There is a good cross section of opinion among the exec which should give a variety of ideas."

The only female representative among the exec, a sophomore from Mill City, Oregon, Janice Gordon wishes to see more involvement by the students and for Whitworth to become a college in which "more people are involved in service to the community."

She feels her main task is one of representing the students and not herself as an individual.

The young coed had this to say about Whitworth, "Whitworth is at

a turning point where it is either to be established as a true Christian College or merely become another private school."

Simpson Views Eastern Schools

Dr. Clarence Simpson, Whitworth's Dean of Faculty, is currently touring several East Coast and Midwestern colleges to gather information which will be of use in consideration of Whitworth's considered calendar and curriculum changes. Dr. Simpson left Spokane on April 1 and will probably return on April 12.

In his study, Dr. Simpson will be talking to students, faculty and administration members in an effort to get their views on methods used in their institutions.

Colleges that Dr. Simpson has or will visit include Bennett College in Greensboro, N.C.; St. Andrews College in Laurenceburg, N.C.; Florida Presbyterian College in St. Petersburg, Fla.; St. Olaf's College in Northfield, Minn; and McAllister College in St. Paul, Minn. He will also speak to a group of Whitworth College alumni in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Fenton Duvall, who is now on sabbatical leave, will meet Dr. Simpson in St. Paul and will travel with him.



Miss Flayl Pearson, head librarian, demonstrates the use of the library's new photo-copier to Rob Rideout, HUB proctor.

Library Acquires New Photo-Copier

The library recently installed a photo-copying machine. The copier is on a lease basis and a certain amount of copies must be printed per month.

This copier is similar to those found in other local colleges such as Washington State and Eastern Washington State. It has two copy sizes. 1.) Letter size which is 8 1/2 x 11 inches. 2.) Legal size 8 1/2 x 14 inches.

There are certain restrictions to the use of this machine which, according to law, include any material bearing a notice of copyright cannot be reproduced without written permission of the copyright owner.

Spring Mobilization in S.F. Whits March Against War

By JAY MORRIS

End the war in Viet Nam? The Spring Mobilization to end the war in Viet Nam contends that there are more people in this country who oppose the war than is indicated by the opposition now evidenced.

To demonstrate their opinions on the war the Spring Mobilization has organized marches in New York and San Francisco. The march in New York is going to be directed at the United Nations. Martin Luther King is speaking at the march. In San Francisco, a crowd which is expected to number around 50,000 will converge on Kezar Stadium. Both of these marches will take place on April 15 at 10:00 a.m.

Kris Hoover, a Whitworth senior now living off campus, has become involved in this nationwide mass movement. Hoover has interested five other Whitworth students in going with him to San Francisco on April 14. A bus is leaving Seattle on that day and should arrive in San Francisco by ten o'clock the next day.

As far as the mobilization concerns Whitworth, Hoover said he was concerned with "stimulating interest in the opposition to the war now present." Another major idea of the mobilization is to "give students ideas on alternatives to the draft and other students' thinking on the subject."

Hoover won the Lions Club Peace Prize for his article on National Pacification. Hoover used Mahatma Gandhi as an example in his essay.

On April 15, a sympathy march will start at the Court House here in Spokane and will conclude at the Spokane Club. This march is for those who cannot go to San Francisco and will begin at 10:00.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Freedom in Education

It is unfortunate that one cannot stand off by himself and objectively look at a community or situation he is directly involved in. This constraint on objectivity limits anyone from carrying out the plea of the Bible verse, "Let us reason together . . ." In fact, to be directly involved in an human event blinds even the most perceptive and able in digging beneath the trivia and working with the actual situation as it touches and effects all those included.

We are speaking specifically of the situation that has arisen in the Whitworth community. It occurs to us that what with the disunion and misunderstanding between the various groups, nothing has been said at all about Ideals and Truths. Another unfortunate event. And so we throw these into the hopper of ideas and wait until a more appropriate time to "reason together." Likewise, let us hope together that it is within the next two months.

Education in Freedom

Education, as Alfred North Whitehead suggests, is the guidance to the comprehension of the art of life. After considerable thought it occurs to us that many students, and many of their educators, get Education and the knowledge of facts mixed up. It is an easy trap when one considers that he must compete against those graduates of quality education. Ideals and the Truths that are both through intelligent use of facts, have either been accidentally overlooked or purposely avoided.

But what does all this mean, all this Ideals and Truth jazz? Just this. Whitworth boasts a genius, an ideal, not to be found anywhere else.

The stumbling block, with or without an Articulate Eight, is that when an ideal sinks to the level of mere practice, the result is stagnation. So long as education means merely acquiring mechanical knowledge and already formulated truths, there can be no progress. One must be careful amid the flurry of activity, the patching of wounded pride and the endless sparring, that the illusive Truths that are sought are not buried and may stand out clear as Ideals for All to seek.

"Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord . . ."

Isaiah 1:18
Robert A. Bohrer

Guest Editorial

Even Cheaters Have Rights

(ACP)—Even cheaters have rights, says the Kansas State University Collegian, commenting on a case in which an instructor caught one student taking a test for another.

Although Kansas State lacks an official honor system, the Collegian said, another student must have reported the two students to the instructor. Because the class was a large one, it would have been difficult for an instructor to pick out a specific person.

An instructor who catches a student cheating at Kansas State may overlook the violation or punish the student. If he chooses the latter, he has several alternatives, including failing the student for that particular test or paper or for the entire course.

The instructor in this case plans to recommend that the two students be dismissed from the university,

and under Kansas State rules he has the right to do so. The students, however, have a channel of appeal: they may appeal to a department head, the dean, vice-president for academic affairs, tribunal, the president, or even the courts.

Students who are caught cheating deserve punishment. But to end their education is a harsh penalty, particularly when other students caught cheating may not have to face the same penalty.

In a court system, different judges preside over cases, but they are all bound by a rigid set of law and procedural rules.

No one would suggest that because many students cheat and are not caught, those who are caught should go unpunished. But these students and others deserve to be treated by a standardized set of rules that would apply to any student caught cheating.

Letters to the Editor

Speaks on Stringfellow

To the Editor:
After sending my brother, who is a graduate student in history at Harvard University, the Stringfellow speeches, I received an interesting and perceptive reaction to the man and to the material. I thought I would share it with those Whitworth students who would be interested.

"He speaks in involved, awkward sentences, and he is not very clear at some times. But the tone is more striking. He seemed so disgusted, almost bitter and almost self-righteous. I thought maybe he was a Negro himself. I am sure many students thought he was unfair to be the great moral accuser of innocent enough 'Christian students.'" I think Whitworth needs a hefty poke at self-righteousness, but maybe not by a self-righteous person. More recognition of original sin needed. More humility maybe.

The questions the students asked really disturbed me. Here was a guy who wanted to talk about sociological and moral everyday issues, and then the students want to take refuge in theology and abstract discussions of the nature of God's love, Jesus' meaning, the meaning of conversion, etc., etc. If those questions are more real for those students than the news-story type problems Stringfellow talked about, then they are out of touch—throwing themselves into a very self-centered theological and intellectual past-time and refusing to make contact with the world the

speaker was discussing.

I am sure that he stirred up people and that is exactly what he should do. Did any students discuss admission policies with the admissions personnel?"

Ruth Rearick

Praises Convention

To the Editor:
I want to take this opportunity to extend sincere congratulations and appreciation to the students and the living groups for their participation in the political convention during the past week. I was able to attend most of the convention meetings as an interested observer and was impressed by the number of delegates responding faithfully and by the interest and attitudes of the group and by evidence of splendid organization and cooperation all around.

I tip the hat to you all for this outstanding event.

Mark L. Koehler

Supports Pom Poms

To the Editor:
Whitworth has long had a tradition of pep and enthusiasm during

its existence. Pep rallies, assemblies and activities are, and have always been, stupendous successes. However, activities have come to a noticeable standstill in the past few years. The most outstanding incident of this crisis happened when a leader's pom-pom fell apart at the end of the last basketball game, shattering consequences.

The time has just about come to pick new songleaders. Does it seem logical, may, necessary, to new pom-poms this year so the up of songleaders is not lost next year?

ASWC, TAKE HEED.

The problem of actually seeing the pom-poms is a minor one. The administration's real problem lies in that the student body would quickly divide up on the color. It should be pointed out to the rebels that the administration advocates white so no dent or parent feelings would hurt. Also, so no school would offend at the sight of (shout the Black and Crimson. I am sure pom-poms are a definite need of school spirit. I ADVOCATE them.

I plead with the students, Administration, and faculty to come to some form of an agreement on the color.

Actually, I think white would be kind of nice.

Bob Bohrer

Draft Solution: Women in the Ranks

(ACP) — Although Selective Service Director Hershey's call for a draft for women was based on a need for nurses, the editors of the Xavier University News see certain advantages to giving women a more active role.

Can you imagine the devastating effect to the morale of the Viet Cong, some of whom have been living in jungles and underground for years, suddenly being confronted with a GI version of the playmate of the month looking over the sights of an M14? It is almost enough to destroy a man's faith in apple pie.

Think of the interesting use to which a general could put this, up to now, untapped source of manpower, womanpower. Turn a battalion of women loose on the front line and they would immediately talk the enemy to death. That is, unless the enemy countered with its own women's corps. In that case, military history would be presented with the first case in which troops refused to fight because their hair wasn't dry.


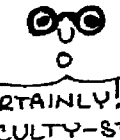

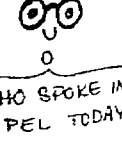
Consider, also the interest women could generate in such things as battle statistics. A typical dispatch would read: "The Big Blonde Thirty Six saw limited action today and reported only minor casualties:

two broken finger nails, 27 nose hose, and three women reported the rest area for a beauty appointment.

Of course, there would be certain occupations for which women could not qualify. For example, fighter pilot. After all, the cockpits of those planes are just a large enough for both a pilot and her purse. Another is the Signal Corps; the battle could be lost with a commander was trying to get an open line to call up his reserves.

But the real point is that more women drafted, the fewer male students lose their 2-S deferments.

INSIGHTS

<p>DR. CONCERNED, CAN WE DISCUSS WHAT THE CHAPEL SPEAKER SAID?</p> 	<p>CERTAINLY! FACULTY-STUDENT DIALOGUE IS ESSENTIAL FOR THE LIFE OF OUR ACADEMIC COMMUNITY!</p> 	<p>IT IS IMPORTANT THAT WE SHARE MUTUAL EXPERIENCES AND EXCHANGE THE IDEAS THAT WE ARE BLESSED WITH IN CHAPEL.</p>  <p>BY THE WAY—</p>	<p>WHO SPOKE IN CHAPEL TODAY?</p> 
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INSIGHTS

<p>I HAD A TERRIBLE NIGHTMARE, I SUBMITTED TO A TEACHER EVALUATION TEST BY STUDENTS!</p> 	<p>REALLY BAD HUM?</p> 	<p>NO, MY RATING WAS EXCELLENT IN ALL CATEGORIES!</p> 	<p>THEN WHAT'S THE PROBLEM?</p> <p>THE GUILTY KILLING ME</p> 
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Dixon, Lee Awarded Professorships; Winniford, Bartell, Ebner Move Up

By DAVE WILKINSON
Promotions in rank have been granted to five Whitworth faculty members at the regular meeting of the Board of Trustees March 14. Receiving promotions are Prof. Gladwin Bartell, Dr. Robert Winniford, Dr. Dean Ebner, Dr. Harry Dixon, and Dr. Mark Lee.

Dr. Winniford of the chemistry department has been granted the rank of associate professor. He received his Ph. D. from the University of Tennessee and worked for six years in industrial research before coming to Whitworth in 1963. He is active in professional societies and has read papers to various societies including one in Budapest.

A promotion to a full professorship was granted to Dr. Dixon. After gaining his Ph. D. from the University of Illinois, he taught at Milken University and then Seattle Pacific while working for Boeing.

He served as an accountant with the Office of Price Stabilization in Spokane before coming to Whitworth in 1960.

Dr. Ebner, English professor, rose to the rank of associate professor. He earned his Ph. D. at Stanford and has had three years of college instruction experience at Whitworth.

Dr. Ebner has published in the Shakespeare Quarterly and has another article being considered while his doctoral dissertation may be published in book form.



Dr. HARRY DIXON



Dr. DEAN EBNER

Dr. Lee, head of the speech department, was also awarded a full professorship. He studied for his Ph. D. at the University of Washington and has taught on the college level for 19 years, including 10 years as an associate professor at Whitworth.

Lee has made significant contributions to national and regional speech associations and has had considerable experience in writing for publications.

According to Dr. Clarence Simpson, dean of the faculty, "Promotions are based on degrees, time spent in college teaching and special contributions to research."



Dr. ROBERT WINNIFORD

Prof. GLADWIN BARTELL
Prof. Bartell of the mathematics department has been promoted to the rank of assistant professor. He received his M.A. at the Kansas State Teachers College and studied for one year at the University of Wisconsin. He has taught at Whitworth for two years in addition to several years of high school teaching.



Dr. HARRY DIXON



Dr. MARK LEE

Whitmanites Quit Faternity For Prejudice in Pledging

(ACP) — Nine members of Sigma Chi fraternity at Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., have dropped their fraternity membership in protest of discriminatory practices in the national organization, the Pioneer reports.

Baker Stocking, who was recently named a Rhodes Scholar, announced his disaffiliation with the chapter after it rejected his motion to suspend local membership in the national organization until it eliminates racial discrimination.

(The issue of discrimination at the national level has created controversy in many local chapters in the past year. The University of Minnesota chapter, for example, has been suspended from the campus until it can prove it is free to choose members without interference from the national organization.)

Hits Prejudice

Stocking, in a statement read to chapter members, said that "the structure of Sigma Chi still allows discriminatory membership practices, where the members of a chapter are not able to initiate men of their own choice because of the racial prejudice of members elsewhere."

"Reportedly, in the past a few chapters have been able to initiate

several Orientals into the Fraternity by tiptoeing around and establishing advance contacts with the national organization to keep the news out of the wrong hands. . . . (However) no precedent is ever set under such a system."

He recommended "major revision" of the fraternity constitution to eliminate discriminatory practices involving membership.

Applies Pressure

He dropped out of the fraternity, he said, because he felt applying external pressure would be more successful than working through internal channels.

An important factor in his decision, Stocking said, was a 1965 case of discrimination at Whitman involving a second-generation Japanese-American, Reid Yamamoto. Yamamoto was pledged by the Whitman chapter, but his formal pledge form was rejected by a Spokane attorney.

"Although my fraternity brothers and I actively fought it, as members of Sigma Chi we were contributing factors in that discrimination," Stocking said. "My conscience tells me that the only way I can ever truly assure Reid Yamamoto of his personal acceptability to me is to step out of Sigma Chi."

Senate Report

Finance Committee Proposes New Social Fee, ID Cards

Four resolutions presented by Gary Tuttle, finance committee chairman, occupied a major proportion of the time of Senate Wednesday evening along with a question-answer session with Coach Paul Merkel of the athletic department. (Merkel's comments are covered on page 6)

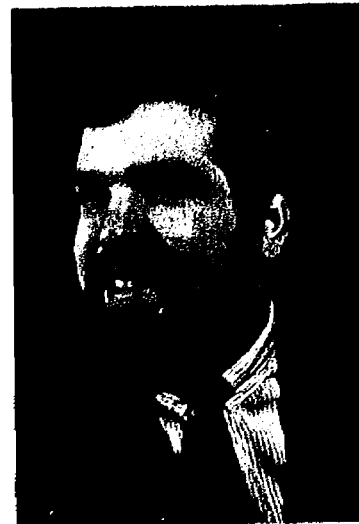
In the first of the four resolutions, a social philosophy was proposed in order to set down "clear goals in which the Exec may work toward in the formulation of its policies."

The second concerned the recently-discussed social fee. It proposed an increase in fees to seven dollars per semester for all on-campus students and four dollars for all full-time town students, "thus creating a larger social budget whereby all ASWC social events will be provided at no cost whatever for these students."

It also proposes a minimum of three concerts "of diverse nature" through the school year" along with other events which would allow for at least one such event every Friday and Saturday of the school year.

The next proposal stated that all faculty members be eligible to obtain the same privileges as on-campus students at the same cost.

The final measure proposed that the ASWC purchase the special Polaroid ID-2 identification system



GARY TUTTLE
ASWC President-elect

to bring in a new system of student body cards which would serve as a more reliable means of identification.

All four measures were tabled until the next meeting.

Nancy McCarty of surveys committee distributed the smoking surveys to senators for distribution in the dorms this week.

Smith Uses Fall Sabbatical Leave For Scottish Studies, World Tour

"Traveling alone you meet so many people and have so many experiences that you would miss traveling with a group," stated Miss Evelyn Smith, professor in the Whitworth religion department.

Miss Smith has returned from a one semester sabbatical leave in which she studied in Scotland, toured Europe, and returned via Asia and the Pacific.

She has been teaching Bible and Christian education classes at Whitworth since 1948. Presently, Miss Smith is the Children's Work Chairman of the synod of Washington-Alaska for the United Presbyterian Church of America and serves as an elder and clerk for the Millwood Presbyterian Church of Spokane.

Asked how long she had planned this sabbatical and tour of much of the world Miss Smith answered, "I've dreamed of it for a long time, but I wasn't notified that I could go until last February." (She left in the middle of the following July.) "I had been to the Orient before and planned this trip so that I did not repeat traveling."

Before beginning her studies at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland, in October, Miss Smith toured Europe. "I knew what I wanted to see and how much time I had, but I had no strict schedule to follow. If the guidebook recommended four days in an area I usually spent five", commented the energetic lady.

Generally, the cost of education at the University of Edinburgh is less than a comparable school in the U.S., but it is also much more selective in admission requirements, Miss Smith informed us. She said she met many American students studying abroad and they "seemed to be doing very well."

One of the things that left a very favorable impression on Miss Smith was the warm hospitality of the Scotch people. "The governmental officials of the city of Edinburgh gave a reception-dinner-dance for the 900 foreign students.

These students, representing 78 countries, came dressed in their native costumes. We ate in shifts of 300 in the elaborate, quaint, and lovely rooms of the traditional official government buildings. Our Scottish hosts wore striking, long,

red velvet robes trimmed with white fur. It was a delightful experience to intermingle and visit with all these people."

"I studied courses that would enrich my own background, bring me up to date on my reading, and teach me more about the history of the Church of Scotland," stated Miss Smith.

She mentioned that both high school and college level studies in Scotland stress the practical application of education. Vocational training is found in all rural schools and many field trips for observation purposes are scheduled.

Language was no barrier but at times it was a problem, Miss Smith indicated. "Even in Scotland where they are supposed to speak English I found many expressions completely foreign to me."

Although Scotland is on the cool side because of the lack of central heating systems, Miss Smith indicated their warm sense of humor more than made up for it.

"In our rooms we had pay heaters that required shillings all night long to keep the temperature comfortable. My landlady sometimes would visit me and say that she felt Americans were "unhealthy" because they relied on central heating in their homes."

The highlight of her travels, Miss Smith emphatically stated, was spending Christmas in the Holy Land. She spent the holiday in the home of a missionary family who lived on the road to the shepherd's field.

Later in Jerusalem she heard the Messiah sung by a combined group of Protestant church members. "I didn't open one gift but I had the most meaningful Christmas I have ever had."

The weather worked to the advantage of the tourist on this trip. She was able to take a boat ride on the Sea of Galilee on a balmy, day and later view the wrath of a storm on the same sea from the safety of the shore.

National Program Suggested for Placing Of College Profs

Ann Arbor, Mich. --(I.P.)-- A market of college professors? That's what may be in store for the nation's colleges in the near future. The American Association of School, College and University Professors (AASCU), based in Hersey, Pa., recently announced plans for a nationwide system of recruitment and placement of professors. Ewart W. Ardis, director of the University of Michigan Bureau of Appointments and Occupational Information and vice president of AASCU, said the proposal is intended to bring "some semblance of order out of the chaos that now exists in the academic marketplace."

"Traditionally," said Ardis, "vacancies on college staffs are filled by informal methods of the dean or department head contacting professional friends throughout the country."

Method Outdated
That method of obtaining staff members, he mentions, has reached the point of futility. At the University of Michigan alone the number of requests to his bureau for college teachers has steadily risen from 520 in 1949 to more than 12,700 during the past year. Referral to placement agencies, Ardis notes, usually come after personal contacts have been exhausted.

If put into effect, the "supermarket" would be a cooperative effort by the placement offices of major universities and the various professional and learned societies gathering resumes of candidates seeking university teaching posts.

On TV with Lomax Little Lauds Student Protests; Sees Broader WC Outlook

By MARTHA HARRIS
Feature Editor

Dr. Little has done it again. Speaking out on the implication of student unrest, the liberal sociology teacher took a controversial stand and welcomed a challenge—but this time on national television.

As a featured guest on The Lomax Show, Dr. John C. Little observed: "We teach students to question, then act surprised when they do, and particularly distressed when they question values, attitudes and institutions we have often accepted with too little question." He applauded student protests as "an encouraging sign of democratic education bearing fruit."

Dr. Little was one of four guests on the hour-and-a-half-long show which was telecast Thursday, March 30 over KTTV in Los Angeles as well as in the New York area. He engaged in dialogue with Mr. Louis Lomax, star of the show, for about 20 minutes, mainly about nationwide dissent, but touched also on the present and future of Whitworth.

"Whitworth can become a great school," he said, "if it encourages the development of a wide spectrum of ideas rather than limiting its ap-

peal to a theologically conservative constituency."

He added that education is increasingly defined more as "investigation along a wide spectrum of ideas and positions—not indoctrination from some fixed position" and suggested that such investigation must take place both in the classroom and in the public forum.

Dr. Little was invited to be a guest by the civil rights spokesman himself, following two visits by Lomax to Spokane. In the first instance a committee of teachers from School District 81 had turned to Dr. Little for aid in contacting Lomax, whom they had chosen to be keynote speaker at the September school employees' conference at the Coliseum. In the second instance, Dr. Little was instrumental in bringing the Lomax-Rousselot Debate to the campus convocation and to the community at large.

"In the course of those visits I found in Lomax the keen mind, courage and dedication to the cause of human rights which I had earlier sensed in his pivotal study, *The Negro Revolt*," observed Little. He indicated a tape of the program may be secured for local airing in the future.

Nurses Seek Campus Involvement

Proposed Move Gains Support



Nancy Chambers (right) Social Chairman of Letterman Lanning, relaxes with dorm-mates before beginning the long hours of study demanded by their schedule.

The old Florence Nightingale bit may be a bit out-dated, but the nurses of Letterman Lanning are literally giving it the college try.

It takes dedication to stick their rigid schedule. Mornings spent in labs and their afternoon classes include sociology, psychology, physiology, religion, chemistry, anatomy, and micro-biology. At the hospital, they are instructed in Nursing Fundamentals and the lab. They are in training the year round.

Value Relationships

The nurses do not count isolation from the college as a complete disadvantage. Abundant dorm spirit is the result. Before the year is complete, the thirty girls have formed intimate friendships.

When asked what they do for outside activities, Nancy Chambers of Los Angeles volunteered, "We try to participate in as many Whitworth Activities as possible. We had a candidate for Mr. Sam Claus and three delegates will be representing us in the Convention."

"Our senator," continued Nancy, "is Tena Parish, our AWA representative is Bonnie Sage and Jeanette Snelling acts as our chapel representative."

Lack Transportation

"I'm the social vice president," said Nancy, "and I try to encourage the girls to attend activities on campus such as movies and games, but transportation presents a problem."

The girls were enthusiastic about the proposal of moving the nurse in their freshman year on campus.

"It's a fantastic idea," exclaimed Nancy, "because then the girls can see more than just the academic side of college."

When asked about the interest, Nancy merely commented, "They just laugh at us, but that's alright because most of them are married anyway."

Sensitivity Groups Remove Barriers

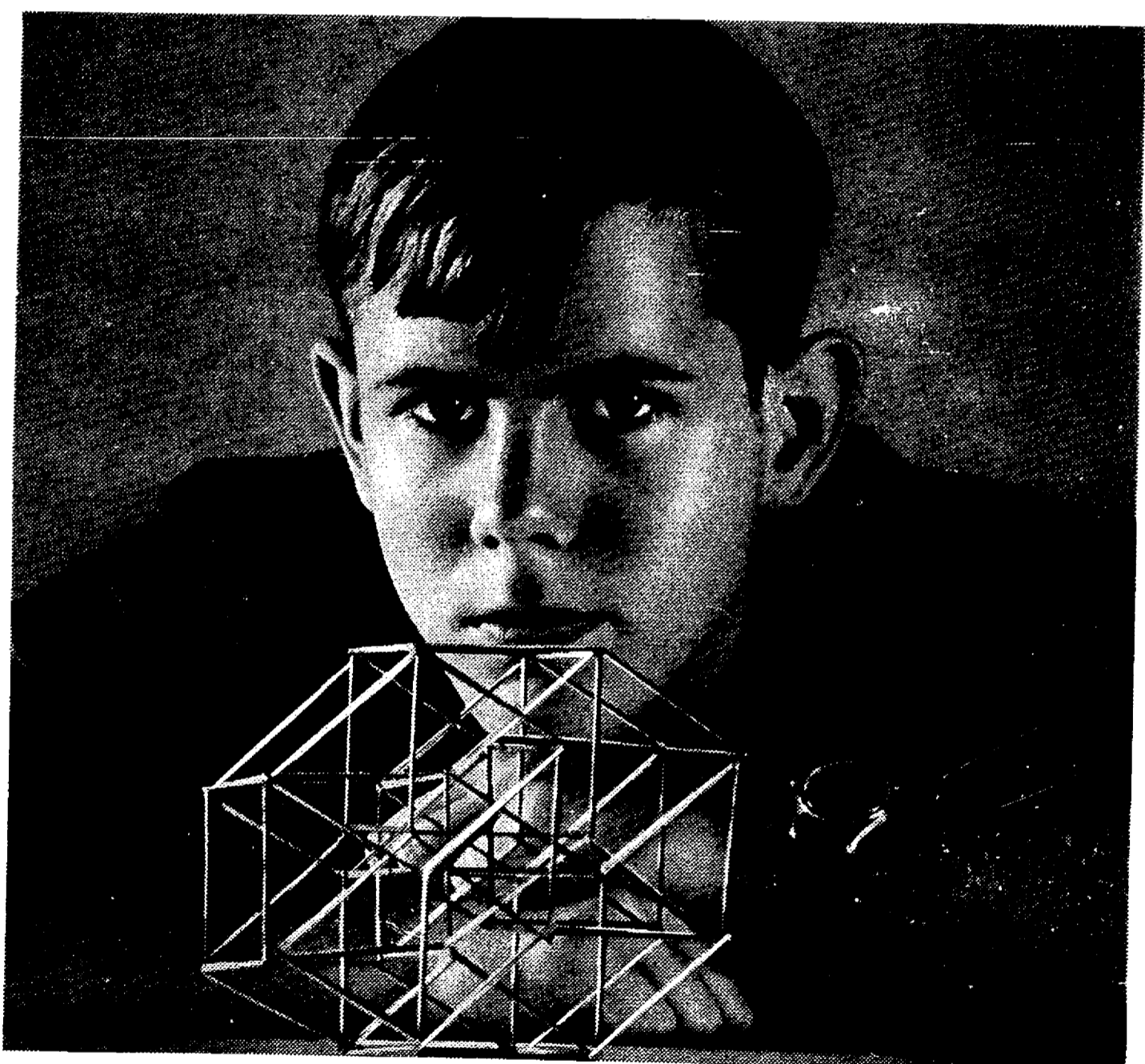
"The sensitivity group emphasized my aloneness but made me feel better about it" — "the beauty of it is in finding that people love you for what you really are."

The original purpose for the organization of such groups was to overcome the underlying breach of communication on the Whitworth campus and to get to know and understand other persons.

One such group in Alder Hall came about spontaneously. The experience began with a discussion on barriers and then sought to break down these barriers by sharing memories of the background of each and his feelings about the other seven participants.

This gave a feeling of fellowship and communication which allowed the open discussion of the problems they originally sought to overcome. The meeting was concluded with a prayer.

A member of this group emphasized the necessity of spontaneity in such meetings and urged that anyone trying such an encounter not organize unless there is a definite problem to be considered to eliminate the possibility of forming "manufactured friendships."



Meet a national resource named Steve

Steve is a cross-country track man, an artist, and an explorer of worlds that do not exist. That toothpick model is an attempt to study what lies beyond our three known dimensions.

At the 1966 International Science Fair, Steve won a ribbon for his theory of dimensions. But he didn't stop there. He believes the number of other dimensions is limitless, and is hard at work to prove it.

Why our interest in Steve? Because young people are our greatest national resource.

They deserve all the help they can get toward realizing their potentials.

Contributing to science fairs, providing scholarships and fellowships, refinery tours and geology tours, and teaching materials for schools, are just some of the ways our Company shows its active interest in today's young men and women.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves... and the world they live in.



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Berndt Studies Stellar Light; Explores Moons of Jupiter

LINDA MAE DEESTEN
 "Nobility has ever determined whether or not the Titan rotates as it revolves around Saturn," declared Jerry Berndt, a senior physics major. Berndt plans to be that somebody.
 In order to determine the rotational period of Titan, Saturn's largest moon, its light intensity must be measured and variations noted. "The variations will tell me if the moon is rotating, because one side probably won't be as reflective as the other," explained Berndt.
 Berndt has constructed three devices of his own creation to measure the light. They are a photomultiplier, high gain amplifier and a high power supply.
 The photomultiplier, which fits on to the eye piece of the telescope, converts the light into electricity. It amplified one million times and is then amplified a thousand times by the high gain amplifier. A reading is made as the electricity registers on the meter. "I can also detect objects not visible to the eye," added Berndt.
 Berndt was given \$300 by the school with which to build the equipment. Berndt estimated that such equipment would cost over \$1200 already assembled.

"This will not be an earth-shaking achievement," Berndt said, "but it will prove interesting."
 Berndt obtained his idea while thumbing through an amateur astronomical magazine, "Sky and Telescope."



Jerry Berndt checks the settings on his set-up for the study of stellar light.

Coeds Burden University?

MSU Women Strike Back at Critic

(ACP) -- Coeds at Michigan State University struck back en masse recently at Hank Kniskern, undergraduate, after he wrote a letter to the *State News* saying that women should not be allowed to "take up space" in colleges and universities.

Asking a submission to "the glory of being a plain, old-fashioned, loving woman," Kniskern had written: "Every time I look up from a book and see a girl in a thigh-high skirt and skin-tight sweater, with bleached hair, holding a half-burnt cigarette (that has not touched her lips), as she casually gazes over the boys passing by, I shake my head at the feeble arguments which favor a college education for women."

Women Respond

Coeds ranging from freshmen to married graduate students responded with a deluge of letters to the *State News*. Even a few males joined the attack.

Many analyzed Kniskern's motives. One junior speculated that he was "shot down for a date last weekend by your thigh-high skirted, skin-tight sweatered, bleached blonde, and you had to blow off some steam."

Cora Hendricks, classifying herself as "one of the none out of his (Kniskern's) mythical ten who graduated and then got married—but without even waiting the appropriate year or two first," couldn't decide whether Kniskern "had recently been jilted by a coed, had flunked a class in which a girl excelled, or just plain hated his mother."

Helps Husband

Her education, she continued, "has not exactly gone down the kitchen sink. At present, it is helping my husband gain a Ph.D. degree, and even if it weren't it has not been in vain, since I sincerely believe an educated populace, male and female, is important."
 "What really disturbed you?" asked sophomore Carol Koch. "Were you splashed by a bus? I feel sorry for a young lad whose interest and incentive to learn are stifled by the lures of evil and seductive coeds."

Sophomore Suzanne Thaler thought she summarized the views of many coeds when she asked, "What kind of a wife do you want, Mr. Kniskern, a dumb broad who has a neat red XK-E or one who can balance a budget and discuss intelligently with you the psychology of behavior and the Vietnam situation?" And from senior Barbara Mueller, "Mr. Kniskern seems to be looking for a woman who

will be no more than his housekeeper and bed partner."

"Quotes" Reveal

Senior Michael Shier wrote that Kniskern sounded "like a man who has lost a satin-edged security object." Apparently seeing himself as the Paul Revere of the onrush, Shier proclaimed, "Take arms, take arms, the women are coming!"

OPENING TUESDAY, APRIL 11TH!

At The

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COLUMBIA PICTURES presents FRED ZINNEBANN'S

A MAN FOR ALL SEASONS

From the play by ROBERT BOLT · TECHNOCOLOR

Collegiate Round-Up

CHANGES—Otterbein College has adopted an entirely new curriculum at the recommendation of the Campus Curriculum Committee.

The new program divides the school year into three ten-week terms and calls for a normal load of three courses for any student in any term. Classes meet daily to incorporate the distinctive liberal arts values outlined by the committee.

PEACE CORPS—A new program instituted by the Peace Corps gives graduate students a chance to work in their Ph. D. while researching for the Corps. Most program participants are Corps returnees who will return to work in the country or region where they served as volunteers.

Expenses will be shared by the student, the Peace Corps, and the university, or be paid entirely by the university and the Corps. Researchers will concern themselves with research on training procedures and future programs.

MONEY—A full-time college student spent on the average of \$2,442

last year—about 35 per cent more than the average student of ten years ago. These costs include expenses for student education, and related activities, organized research, auxiliary enterprises, and student aid.

CLUSTER PLAN—For years a small group on the Florida State University campus has discussed plans to limit the college to 600 students—300 male students would live in one dormitory, 300 female students in another—both would be close to a classroom building where informal flexible education will take place. "Liberal studies" will be pursued and there will be a maximum of faculty-student discussion and independent reading

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LEGALIZE THE DUNK SHOT?

By PAUL ROBERTS
Co-Sports Editor

The recent decision to outlaw the dunk shot has to be the biggest, most irrational, joke in the history of making rules for college basketball. From most of the reports supporting the rule we find the common line of argument that it is a "cheap shot," or that it increases the already awesome advantage that big men have. This line of thought is pure garbage, and it comes from people who are supposed to know the game.

It is understandable that these rule makers (the rumor is that they average 5'6 1/2" and could never touch the rim) would want to protect the game from hyper-overemphasis of some DULL phase, such as the stall. And when this is rightly done, it is done to please the fan, and perhaps a rule against the stall is proper with respect to the fans.

Now what about the dunk shot. If you were to poll the fans you would find they love the dunk shot, it is a crowd pleaser, and the reason they like it is excellence, it represents superior skill. Not just the seemingly simple skill of the shot itself, but the great skill to get the shot, the quick and deceptive moves, the superior timing, all against an opponent and just one or two feet from the basket. When you are that close to the basket and guarded you have to be good to stuff it no matter what your height. And that's why you see just a few good big men using the stuff.

In short, it is an extremely hard shot to get, not very many players are good enough to get it, it should be legalized and awarded with three points. Otherwise to keep a balance, I suggest that you allow guards under 6'1" to make only two shots in a row. The third shot

in a row should be forfeited, and the whimpy guard sternly reminded not to ruin the game with his long jump shot excellence.

The Wildcats did a great job in Kansas City. Our conference had a great representative as Central took third, and most of the time looked like the best team there. And they could get a few more chances to prove themselves since they only lose two players, Cox and Bass, from this years team. It becomes more obvious that it is easier for a school with over 4,000 students to come up with quality players EVERY year, especially when it competes with a school which has to develop competitive talent from 600 males.

Mel Cox makes Associated Press All-American first team. Certainly this doesn't mean that Cox is far and away the best basketball player as far as the usual physical skill (heaven knows he has real trouble running and besides he's going bald), excellence goes. But why do players make All-American? From this corner it seems that a would-be "star" need be more than just a good player, he needs to be a consistent winner. And that's just why every team that Cox has played on has been since his seventh grade, a consistent winner. Maybe it was just constant luck? But I doubt it.

John Lee and Rodger Meuter are far and away the best hurdlers in the Inland Empire. Both men were so far ahead of the boys from WSU that it was embarrassing. It looks as though the Track team has two cinch places, as both Meuter and Lee push 14 flat.

McDonald, Cox 'Cats' Take Third Earn NIAA Picks In NIAA Playoffs

Rod McDonald and Mel Cox of Central were selected to All-American teams picked by NIAA coaches. Cox was nominated to the first team along with nine other players. McDonald was nominated to the second team. This was the highest honor for two Evergreen players in many years.

After closing out four brilliant years of college ball, Rod McDonald joined the local Vaughn Realty AAU Team and nearly led them to the finals of the National AAU tournament in Denver during the week of March 27-31.

Vaughn went into the tournament unseeded, unknown, and undefeated. Led by McDonald's rebounding, Gonzaga's Gary Lechman and Bill Suter, it was obvious after two upset wins over Milwaukee, 81-59, and Phoenix, 70-67, that they were the team to beat.

They moved into the quarter finals against Akron, a traditional winner. And traditions are not to be broken at the AAU tournament as it seemed the officials insured an Akron victory 66-62, when Bill Suter was mauled by Akron as they "stole" the ball in the last 10 seconds, made a basket to go ahead and win 66-62.

The pro-Spokane fans showered the floor with debris and the Akron team and the officials had to leave under police guard.

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Cowboys Seek Kicking Specialist

Central Washington State College proved itself to be a good representative of the Evergreen Conference, as it placed third in the NIAA championship in Kansas City during the week of March 14-18. It was the highest place that an Evergreen school had taken since PLU won second in 1959.

Seeded sixth, the Wildcats didn't play until the second day, when they beat Trenton State, N. J. 72-60. In their second game on Wednesday Central beat Gilford, N. C. 78-67. Central won the third game 60-58 against Eastern New Mexico, moving them into the semi-finals.

In the semis the Wildcats lost to a tough Oklahoma Baptist team 78-68. The final night Central rebounded to win third by beating Morris Harvey 106 to 96.

The Dallas Cowboys' nation-wide search for potential place-kickers and punters brings the pro-football club group, led by all-time kicking great Ben Agajanian, to Pine Bowl at 9 a.m., tomorrow for an open tryout.

Agajanian, assisted by staff personnel from the Cowboys, will put candidates through tests, looking for signs of kicking potential. "We are not necessarily looking for polished kickers," says Gil Brandt, Director of Player Personnel for the Cowboys. "What we want to see are men with strong legs and enough potential for our staff to develop. Naturally, any person trying out must be eligible to sign a National Football League player contract."



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Broad-jumper Barry Fancher

Senate Questions Merkel About WC Athletic Prog

Whitworth athletic director, Paul Merkel, explained college policies concerning the athletic budget, the Evergreen Conference, and athletic facilities Wednesday evening in a question-answer session before the ASWC Senate.

Asked where the special \$10 athletic fee goes, he stated that it goes "into the college general income. We never see the money itself. Our budget is made up as a part of the entire college budget.

"Our last year's budget was approximately \$100,000. A survey seven years ago showed that the average small college athletic budget constituted six and a half per cent of the total budget. Whitworth's is only four per cent."

He added that the athletic budget was slated to be raised next year. Commenting on the state of the

Evergreen Conference, he said a major problem has been scholarship limitations. "I don't agree with the policy of the Northwest Conference. I don't offer any more than fourths tuition grant to this would place us in situation."

"We are right now losing more schools to enter the conference. Among them are Columbia, Simon Frazier College, Seattle Pacific and Martin's."

He pointed out the vital campus swimming pool.

Blasting *Whitworthian* at the department, he invited interested student to come talk about the state of athletics.

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the Whitworthian

57, NO. 19 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON APRIL 21, 1967

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On the question "Do you favor one designated smoking area on campus," only 26.6% said yes and 71.6% said no. Of several areas listed for possible smoking lounges, the HUB received the most support. However only 41.2% favored smoking in the HUB and 57% were against.

Answers to the other questions followed the same pattern. If the campus were open to smoking 73.4% would not smoke. Fifty-four percent said that smoking would have a bad effect on the general appearance of the campus and 44% said that smoking would not alter the image of the college.

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Nearly 39% said smoking would have a bad effect on the image of the college and 11% indicated that smoking would be favorable to the college's image.

One interesting inconsistency in the survey was noted when 79% felt that there is violation of the smoking rule but only 31% felt that stronger enforcement is necessary.

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The program will include three songs by F. Couperin, 12 pieces by Robert Schumann, "Petes galentes" by Debussy and "On Wenlock Edge" by the contemporary English composer, Ralph Vaughn Williams.

Gray Elected Phi Beta Kappa Prexy



Professor Alfred O. Gray, head of the journalism department, and his wife, Prof. Nicolin Gray of the biology department, have been elected to the Inland Empire chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the leading national collegiate honorary society in the liberal arts. Mr. Gray will occupy the president's chair while Mrs. Gray will take over duties as secretary.

Other Phi Beta Kappa members on the faculty are: Professors William G. Wilson, James R. Wadsworth, Robert D. Bockschan and Margaret Ott. Mrs. Ott is the outgoing secretary of the chapter.

VISTA to Recruit Tuesday

VISTA recruiters will be on the Whitworth campus, according to assistant field director John Herbert, on next Tuesday.

VISTA has recently adopted a new, accelerated policy for students who have received their bachelor's degrees or expect to receive them this year. "Our recruiters will now be able to invite qualified

students to training programs while they are on campus," said Herbert.

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Events Due

Weekend Slates 'Challenge' Theme

"Microscope of Challenge" is the theme for parents' weekend to be held April 28 and 29.

According to Caroline Greene, chairman of the annual event, this theme was chosen because, "as we enter the 21st century, our challenges are constantly changing. The theme is depicted in the brochure for Parent's Weekend which was designed by Donna Johnson, junior East Warren. The brochure depicts our three broad challenges: world experimentation and exploration and education.

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Schedule Announced

The schedule for parent's weekend is:

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Merkel

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The Whitworthian

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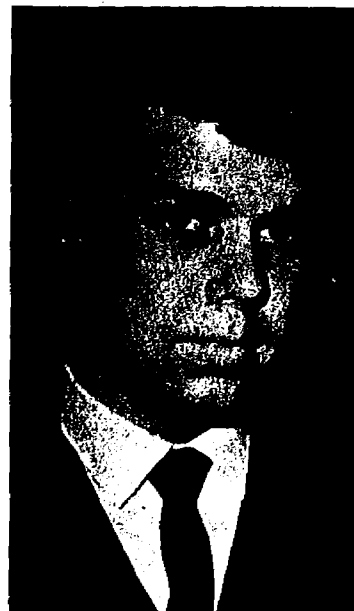
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EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Spring Mobilization

The Whitworth Peace Marchers left and returned and in the process raised at least some of the stir which they hoped to. In dealing with Vietnam policy, they were dealing with the most controversial topic of our day; and in taking the "unorthodox" anti-war stand they were naturally opposed on many fronts. Some people wrote out their criticisms while others expressed themselves by tossing eggs, and the marchers were none the worse off for it all. This kind of reaction is all a necessary part of taking a stand.

Perhaps there is room for criticism of any who boarded that bus without really knowing anything about—let alone feeling—what they were taking a "stand" for or against. This kind of a stand can only do a gross injustice to the true cause. But, in the final analysis, these people don't count anyway.

On the other hand, there can be little room for criticism of those who made the trip to San Francisco because they felt the cause demanded it—because they felt obligated to stand for what they believe. If nothing else, this group represents someone who has taken the trouble to inform himself on the cause which he might someday be asked to die for. That question must be faced now, not when you're handling an M-1 in some stinking rice paddy.

For those who went looking for a novel experience and a tour of the Bay Area, it took no courage or difficulty—only the price of a bus ticket. And the chances are they didn't get their money's worth. But to those who went armed with informed judgements, the experience could only have been rewarding and possibly encouraging.

Student Attitudes Toward WC Integration Surveyed

The results of the campus integration poll conducted in January have been released as follows. Figures are percentages of the surveys returned.

	AGREE STRONGLY	AGREE	DO NOT KNOW	DISAGREE	DISAGREE STRONGLY
1. It should be acceptable for two people of different races to date each other if they wish to do so.	33	47	9	6	5
2. In the long run, the Whitworth academic standards would suffer if the campus became significantly integrated.	2	3	17	36	41
3. The extension of financial benefits to Negroes just because they are Negroes is unfair.	28	40	12	13	10
4. The Whitworth geographical situation makes its present proportion of Negro to non Negro students acceptable.	4	16	30	31	16
5. The Whitworth denomination affiliation makes its present proportion of Negro to non Negro students acceptable.	3	8	27	29	27
6. In the situation represented by social dancing, it is acceptable that Negro students dance with non Negroes if they both agree.	38	47	8	3	2
7. If studies have demonstrated that Negroes are generally mentally inferior it is due to some racial differences.	1	17	12	23	67
8. Since the history of Negro religion in America indicates a high degree of emotional expression, the integrating of our campus will raise the emotional level of our campus religious expression.	1	4	37	40	18
9. Bringing into this upper middle-class Presbyterian community a significant number of Negroes will bring about a desirable change.	15	23	38	16	4
10. In a situation where white parents are paying for their children's education, the student should seek parental approval before agreeing to room with a Negro.	1	8	7	42	42
11. In my judgment, my church of affiliation would less enthusiastically support Whitworth if it were significantly integrated.	4	5	19	39	35
12. In our time a truly well rounded education requires some continuous contact of non Negroes with Negroes.	30	46	13	9	3
13. Compared to the expansion of the library facilities, significant integration of our student body should have priority.	8	16	26	32	18
14. Black power is a threatening concept.	8	20	24	33	12
15. I have no more trouble being honest in my relations with Negroes than with anyone else.	25	43	16	10	3

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Letters to the Editor

Pleas for Dialectic

To the Editor:

Anyone even remotely familiar with modern intellectual movements knows something about "dialectic." It has a long and interesting history going back at least as far as Socrates and Plato, and culminating in such Nineteenth Century philosophers as Marx and Hegel. Briefly (and oversimplifying), it means that truth lies not merely in one viewpoint (Thesis) but must include the recognition of whatever is true in its opposite (Antithesis).

Without trying to press us into a too-Hegelian mold, it seems to me that Whitworth well illustrates this process. We were originally a small, fundamentalist school, "a hick town college for ministers' kids," as someone said in the last *Whitworthian*. We have now swung to the other extreme, and have strong beatnik, existentialist, and anti-Viet Nam elements among us. This is natural and, I believe, right. We would not be a true American college in 1967 if we did not. Personally, I welcome such evidence of contemporaneity. Whitworth is not a hothouse to shelter anyone from the rigors of reality.

However, one thing does bother me. Almost no one seems to be arguing for the thesis any longer. In effect, what was once antithesis has become thesis; and the former thesis seems lost in the shouting. The anti-Viet Nam people have much to be said for their position, as we have heard it in recent chapels and read it in the *Whitworthian*. I am sure a good case can also be made for the U.S. presence in Viet Nam, but I have heard very little about it at Whitworth. Many of our students read such novelists as Camus and Lawrence, as well they should; but I wonder how many also have read Thackeray and Hardy, Tolstoy and Jane Austen. Contemporary literature is largely the literature of irrationality (as in the "theatre of the absurd")—a valid, necessary point-of-view; but can someone not make a case for rationality and intellect in human experience?

Film Review

There are many factors suggesting that Sir Laurence Olivier's production of *Hamlet* should have failed. It was filmed nearly twenty years ago, a significant amount of time in the young art of film making. One of the lead characters was an eighteen year old girl that had little or no experience on the stage. Shakespeare had been attempted only once before on film. Two hours of the original play were cut so that the movie is a shortened two and a half hour production. In spite of these facts, the movie has become a classic both in terms of Shakespeare productions and in the history of film adaptations of plays.

Such a success would have been impossible without Sir Laurence Olivier, the dean of 20th century acting. Under his direction the play becomes a stark and moving work, shorn of adornments, played with a universal context of play

There is a significant place for the voice of Dissent on the Whitworth campus, and I welcome it; but where is the voice of Assent? Without it, how can we maintain the dialectic? Will the real Mr. Assent please step forward?

Howard A. Redmond

Answers March Critics

To the Editor:

Reading the comments of Dr. Cunningham and Mr. Haydn Morgan makes me wonder just what it means to be a conscious, doubting, questing, questioning, alive member of a Democracy. This is taking for granted, of course, that the United States is a democracy and not some form of a static, self-righteous Republic.

Two implications in their comment really bother me, if I can trust the quotes. The first is the negative implication that students are being "used," and secondly the view of Mr. Morgan which cast the right of petition (negatively referred to by those obsessed by etiquette as "a demonstration") in

come to some conclusions about the war which just might coincide with some "unworthy" Communist view.

For instance, is it not possible that through study you could decide that it is a Civil War in Vietnam, that Ho Chi Minh is a hero to the whole Vietnamese race, that bombing of the North has not decreased infiltration, that Vietnamese have always hated Chinese more than anyone else, that we are a strong enough nation to stop bombing and take a chance on negotiation? College students today are *issue-oriented* with a broad humanistic approach, and if their conclusion happens to coincide with Communist organizers, so what?

The second comment gives me a sick feeling. Apparently Mr. Morgan believes that our leaders are so filled with wisdom that they should always be given our unquestioning obedience. May I suggest that no democratic government be immune to criticism, questioning, and doubt (all at the risk of being called a "traitor" by those who are insecure of the democratic process) about any of

presented from the conventional stage.

Olivier's acting sets a precedent for the role of Hamlet. With his immense verbal talent he is able to communicate the meaning behind the words. Sir Laurence actually makes over twenty-five alterations in the text so that the theatre goes, with a vocabulary unversed in the 16th century idiom, is able to understand exactly the movement of the dialogue.

The man responsible for the success of the movie is also responsible for its greatest failure. Too often the very brilliance of the movie detracts from the imaginative qualities of the play. One is

never so dramatically exciting as a new and probing exploration. For this reason one is apt to judge successive attempts more than the original. Olivier's innovation—taking the play to film—is no longer an innovation. His has become the criteria for judging others. But it would be a drastic mistake not to see the film, whether one enjoys excellent theatre, is a student of Shakespeare, or simply wants to see what can be done with the medium of film. It is a highly rewarding experience, and one that will make your understanding of Burton's attempt at the role, a modern dress rendition, or your own reading an experience of greater depth and insight.

Protests Gain Respectability

(ACP) — A significant change in American youth's approach to the Vietnam War has steadily matured to the point where it is now "respectable" to speak out against U.S. involvement, comments the *Davidsonian*, Davidson (N.C.) College.

In October, 1965, several daily newspapers categorized demonstrators as "pacifists, beatniks, dedicated Communists, screwballs, and some simply misguided youths." These "dregs of society" were said to have "exceeded the bounds of free speech and dissent" because they dared to question the Administration's party line.

But times have changed. Now it's the "mainstream" of American students who are questioning. The petition signed by student leaders at 200 colleges and universities and the 2-1 opposition by the nation's college editors are indicative of the new "respectability" of protest.

The so-called "dregs" are on the fringes of the political spectrum where, though they have valid grounds for protest, they are ignored because they fail to fit the mold of middle class America. Student leaders, though generally more liberal than most students, must also be "respectable." But such a burden may actually work in their favor. Because they are orthodox members of college society, their protests may finally register with the Establishment.

Rep. Abraham Lincoln, speaking of the politically-motivated Mexican War, told Congress in 1847 that when the war began he thought those who "could not conscientiously approve the conduct of the President" should "remain silent" but that he had since concluded that "the whole of the issue is . . . the sheerest deception . . ."

American college students have, like Lincoln, waited, and the time has come to ask questions and to get answers.

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S.F. Mobilization March Informs, Encourages Vietnam Demonstrators

By ED HART

The largest peace demonstration in the history of the United States attracted over 120,000 participants in New York and 65,000 in San Francisco last weekend.

Among those participating in the spring mobilization to end the war in Vietnam were eight Whitworthians who traveled to San Francisco, studied the issue and committed themselves to the protest.

When asked why he took part, Kris Hoover, the organizer of the Whitworth delegation stated, "Out of the conviction that the militaristic policy of the U.S. won't constructively solve any of the problems in Vietnam and that our government's involvement there is both of an illegal and an immoral nature."

Studied Issue

Barbara French, the only girl among the group, said "I opposed the war on moral grounds and I looked into it and became aware that there are facts on both sides. But I went mainly to learn."

While discussing her impressions



Kris Hoover and Dan Eaton explain some of their reasons for participating in last weekend's San Francisco peace march to a pair of interested coeds.

Barbara commented that, "I was impressed with the way the crowd reacted and it seemed as though people were weighing the ideas in their own minds."

The students took part in a rally Friday evening, studied literature that was available and after the march Saturday took part in another rally that afternoon at Kezar stadium.

Tom Lawrence said: "After reading everything I could get my hands on I made up my mind to march. I found the ideas represented consistent with my personal Christian beliefs."

Challenges Whits

Another participant John Misener said that, "All comments were worthwhile and substantiated." When asked what he would recommend Whitworth students do about the issue he commented, "Students should study the situation and find out for themselves."

Errol Schmidt explained that, "I have been contemplating the problems and I went to see and learn."

All of the participants were impressed with the sincerity of the people and the diversity of the people involved. There were a great deal of professional people and as one of the group commented, "this was not a Hippie movement."

Speakers Noted

The speakers at the rally included such people as Edward Keating, editor of Ramparts magazine, Robert McAfee Brown, Presbyterian chaplain of Stanford University, Marshall Axelrod, president of the California Federation of Teachers, David Harris, former student body president of Stanford University, Robert Vaughn, of Man from Uncle fame and Phillip Drath, a crewman on the Quaker ship Phoenix which carried medical supplies to the North Vietnamese and Rabbi Feinberg of Toronto who recently returned from personally interviewing Ho Chi Minh.

Commenting further on the issue, Hoover stated that, "When one realizes that the North Vietnamese look on the U.S. as a colonial yoke to be thrown off just as they did the French, then one can understand why they refuse to negotiate. They feel that their position is much more tenable than that of the U.S. when seen in the light of a large colonial power intervening in the civil strife of a nation where it has no legal or moral jurisdiction to do."

He further stated that "The U.S. policy is aimed at a firm anti-Communist policy in Vietnam and has only a secondary interest in democracy."

Other students participating in the mobilization were Scott Carlyle, Stan Raymond and Howard Frank.

McCleery on Council; College Eyes Loans

Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, participated as a member of a committee to advise the Higher Education Facilities Commission on the distribution of the Washington portion of the Federal Guaranteed Loan program last Friday.

This commission is to help students in the middle income bracket to secure loans without having to give specific reasons for desiring the loans.

The meeting took place in Olympia, Washington. The Chairman was the Superintendent of Public Instruction, Luis Bruno. There were approximately ten to 12 people representing the Washington schools.

On March 20-23, Dr. McCleery also attended the National Meeting of American Personnel and Guidance Association held in Dallas, Texas.

He was elected to the 1968 senate of this association, which numbers approximately 30,000. He now specifically represents the American College Personnel Association which will hold its next meeting in Detroit. This numbers approximately 6,000 people.

Overseas Too

Whitworth Draws from Nationwide Area

Cumulative enrollment figures at Whitworth College total 1194 students for both fall and spring semesters. As to geographical distribution, 32 states and 9 foreign countries are represented.

Of the total number enrolled, 631 students are from Washington, 319 are from California, 47 are from Montana, 41 from Oregon, 37 from Idaho, 29 from Colorado, and 18 from Hawaii.

Given Breakdown

Seventeen students are from foreign countries, 8 are from Alaska, 8 from Minnesota, 3 from Illinois, 3 from New York, 3 from Michigan, 3 from Arizona, Wisconsin, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, North Dakota, North Carolina, and Missouri each attribute two students to the Whitworth population.

West Virginia, Wyoming, Utah,

The Federal Guaranteed Loan Program has given Whitworth an additional \$50,000 to use in giving financial aid to students who cannot afford to contribute more than \$626 per year. These grants are given on the basis of the parent's Confidential Statement which is sent to the College Scholarship Service.

The amount of money involved in the grant depends mainly on the amount the parents are able to give but the size of the grant varies from \$200 to \$800 a year. If a student participates in the program for two successive years he is then eligible to apply for an additional \$200 if he is in the upper half of his class.

Last year was the first year of this program and of Whitworth's involvement in it. The school received \$27,000. This year the administration put in a request for \$83,800, but received \$81,000.

There is one condition which the college must observe to have use of the Federal Loan Guarantee Program, and that is to match the Federal Funds with funds provided by Whitworth.

Virginia, Alabama, Arkansas, New Mexico, Ohio, Oklahoma, Kansas, Delaware, and Florida have each added one student to the enrollment figure.

Recruiting Limited

Sue Crawford, secretary to Kenneth Proctor, Admissions Director, said that the geographical distribution of Whitworth students depends on where the admissions staff travels in search of qualified students.

As of the present time, the staff only recruits prospective students from Washington, California, Oregon, Montana, Idaho, Hawaii, New Mexico, and Colorado.

Students from back East have probably come to Whitworth through contact with alumni or information given through their church or Young Life Club.

Dr. Quall Tours; On Area Boards

Dr. Quall, acting head of the education department, recently served on an evaluation team for the Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools. The team studied Rocky Mountain College, Billings, Montana, on April 12 and 13. He also attended a meeting of the Association of Higher Education Board, of which he is a member, on Saturday, April 15.

Dr. Quall has also been appointed to the State Nurse Planning Council of Washington State Board of Nursing. He has been a member of the Steering Committee working for a baccalaureate program of nursing in Eastern Washington.

Besides this and his regular teaching chores, Dr. Quall is also serving on a panel of Deans of Graduate Schools in the Spokane area. The group is making a study of how schools in this region can best serve the needs of those seeking advanced study programs.



Jim Woodworth, who has signed a teaching contract with Longview, Wash., and Monte Parratt, who will teach at Marysville, Calif., point out their respective destinations.

Most Teachers Placed

Eighty-eight out of 141 prospective teachers have thus far been placed by the Office of Teacher Placement. In addition, all of the 23 prospective teachers who graduated in January have been placed.

Of the prospective teachers who have not been placed, 36 are still in student teaching, some are going on to graduate school, some are waiting for placement in the Spokane area and others have indefinite plans for personal reasons.

Prospective teachers have been placed in Washington, California, Oregon, Colorado and Hawaii.

Placement of teachers is pending in Massachusetts, Maryland and New Jersey.

According to Mrs. Keena Clyburn, director of teacher placement, "Whitworth is one of two or three schools in the state of Washington which have consistently placed all teachers in the last five years who could go to the job."

"The reason for this record," according to Mrs. Clyburn, "is that teachers from Whitworth are sought not just for teaching ability but also for interest in the church and as members of the community."

Catholics Lead Way

Collegiates Welcome Ecumenical Movement

Greencastle, Ind. — (I.P.) — Protestant students holding retreats in monasteries and a course in theology of urban renewal represent growing evidence of ecumenism entering the collegiate scene.

A recently completed survey, aimed at discovering what is going on religion-wise on the church related college campus, has been reported on by Dr. William E. Kerstetter, president of Methodist-related DePauw University. Among the trends reflected in the responses of 120 Protestant and 90 Catholic colleges and universities are these:

1. Experimentation in teaching religion as an academic discipline is taking place, though it is not as widespread or as creative as it might be hoped.

Catholics "More Daring"

2. Catholic-related colleges and universities are "more daring" than Protestant institutions when it comes to translating ecumenism into academic courses and co-curricular programs.

3. More Protestant colleges are moving toward cross-disciplinary courses taught by the department of religion and representatives of other departments.

4. Both groups are participating together more in non-classroom activities, particularly where Protestant and Catholic schools are close geographically to one another.

"The experimentation is more during in Catholic-related institutions where there has been a genuine, and probably successful, effort to reflect the spirit of the Second Vatican Council in new curricular and co-curricular programs," according to the survey report.

Protestants Discuss

"On the Protestant side, we find institutions showing greater emphasis on the ecumenical movement in their courses of study, with Catholic and Jewish clergy being invited to give lectures or lead discussion groups," President Kerstetter states.

Products of a "mild ferment" in education in religion, these developments are more or less typical of a number of experimental college programs cropping up across the country, he reports.

Catholic Albertus Magnus College in Connecticut, President Kerstetter states, is an example of ecumenism in the curriculum.

There a course called Protestant Christianity is being offered with some of the lectures given by Protestant scholars.

Initiates Course

Catholic Trinity College in Washington, D. C. is proposing a course on theology of urban renewal. The course would be taught by representatives of such disciplines as architecture and urban sociology, in addition to theology.

A group of Ripon College students, the survey shows, went on a retreat at a nearby Capuchin monastery. Kalamazoo College (Baptist) and Nazareth College (Catholic) students meet monthly to discuss doctrine and practical issues.

President Kerstetter states that the greatest similarity between Catholic and Protestant institutions seems to be in off-campus and community activities. Student work in civil rights movements is often inspired by an explicit religious concern. He states that other students are working through student religious organizations to organize tutoring sessions for disadvantaged children in slums or migrant worker camps.

CBS News Team

Ex-Whitworthian Editor Covers B.C. Explosion

By CAROLINE GREENE

Skip Brown, 1966 graduate of Whitworth and '65-'66 editor of the *Whitworthian*, who is now cameraman for the KIRO television station in Seattle, recently had an adventure that many of us find only in comic books. He related this incident in a letter to Mr. Alfred O. Gray, head of the Whitworth journalism department.

"My days are pretty much laid out for me when I come to work. Usually we work in three teams of two, a cameraman and a reporter. Occasionally our routine is interrupted by an incident of national impact. Such was the Natal, British Columbia mine disaster."

A good reporter's natural instinct for news proved apparent as Brown viewed the 7:30 p.m. newscast, heard the Natal disaster mentioned, and called his boss to volunteer to cover it.

Brown and Milt Furness, his reporter partner, took a flight to Calgary, Alberta—230 miles northeast of Natal. A charter plane was available to them and it would have been closer "...but storm warnings and snow squalls were setting into the Canadian Rockies. We thought it would not be wise to risk being turned back in a light plane."

By 8:52 p.m. Brown had arrived at Sea-Tac airport and checked his 250 lbs. of camera gear and luggage. Seconds later his partner and boss arrived. They brought a replacement for Brown's equipment (he had smashed a critical headset while getting out of the car in the rush.)

"In Los Angeles CBS had dispatched a News Director to Seattle. He would supervise a film editor, who was flying from San Francis-

co, on our film, which they assumed would be arriving around noon Tuesday. A slot was opened on the Walter Cronkite News in New York, and a special telephone feed was ordered from New York to Seattle at a cost of \$5,000."

Meanwhile, Seattle was getting worried because they had received no word from Natal. But "with nothing to go on and a 3:00 p.m. deadline staring them in the face, they chartered a plane to come get us and the film. The cost—\$650. That airplane passed over our car as we were driving to Natal."

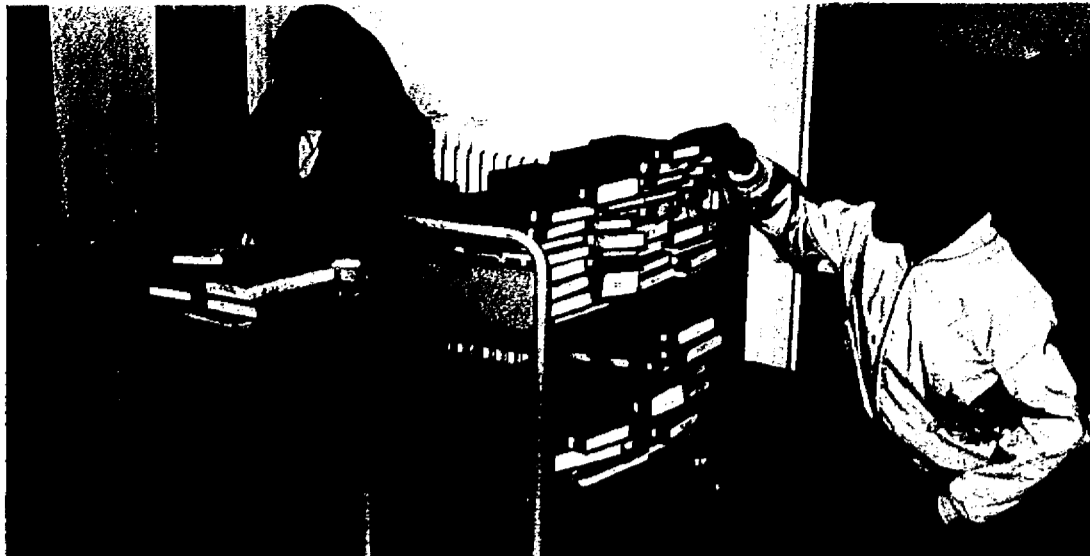
Averaging close to 100 miles per hour the Seattle team braved a snow storm and a flat tire to arrive in Natal four and a half hours after departing from Calgary.

"After talking with mine officials and the Ministry of Mines, we concluded that although the story was terribly tragic, there was not much visual material. They had recovered all the bodies, and the two they had thought were still living had been found at five that morning, dead."

"Rescue operations had then ceased and everyone went home to sleep or mourn their dead. Even had we driven straight through, we wouldn't have made this one. There just wasn't anything for CBS to use."

Furness wrote up a story and Brown shot some covering shots. "We managed to get an exclusive for KIRO out of it, but the backers of the entire project, CBS, had been thwarted."

"I called Los Angeles to apologize personally, they understood, said it happens all the time and that they really appreciated our efforts. . . . It must have cost them several thousand dollars and at least four critically needed men."



Lucius Dist browses through a stack of newly-acquired books in Cowles Memorial Library while student employee, Mary Rosing stamps them.

Space Limiting Factor

WC Library Boasts Little-Known Sources

With the addition of an extensive collection of microform materials and readers, Cowles Memorial Library is gradually becoming a more and more useful source of study and research information.

"The new microform library," related Prof. Alfred O. Gray of the journalism department, "now contains a collection of 23 separate 18th and 19th century newspapers dating from 1704. In addition, we have made available a collection of 91 magazines and journals dating from 1741. And this is just a beginning."

Sources Varied

Besides the extensive film library, with the new microfilm, microcard, microfiche, and microprint readers, the library houses a rare book collection consisting of old Bibles (one a Vulgate Latin translation of 1653), history books, newspapers, rare volumes of music, and commentaries of Jonathan Edwards and

John Calvin dating back to 1578.

Shipments of new books also swell the library's 70,000 volume collection. With up to 100 books arriving each day, the acquisition department is kept busy stamping, cataloging, shelving.

Process Involved

Each book takes from 30-50 days to get from the acquisition room to the shelf. It must be opened, invoiced, catalogued, then moved to the work room where it is stamped, shelled, labeled, and pocketed. 5,660 books went through this process last year.

"Books are primarily selected by faculty members, although students are also influential," says Miss Flaval Pearson, head librarian. She suggests that students not hesitate to make their requests known.

A standing order service of all business, literature, education, and science indexes maintains an up-to-date list of everything published,

so that this material can be quickly ordered or requested through the inter-library loan service.

Encourages Requests

"If we don't have a certain book, a student should take advantage of this service," advises Miss Pearson. "The request is sent to the bibliographic center, where it is located and sent back here—at no cost to the student." She added that the Library of Congress and college libraries are a part of this service.

The librarians cite a lack of space as an obvious problem. They also point out that though the work load has almost doubled in the past few years, the size of the staff has remained the same.

"The library is as effective as the students allow it," says Miss Pearson. "We are glad to have them ask questions and show a need for help. We want to help ... then we can show them where often obscure material is located."

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Paul Chaffee Lists Benefits Of Wilson Fellowship Grant

"The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship not only provides financial security, but it opens up more graduate schools," declared Paul Chaffee, an English major who just recently won a 1967 Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Chaffee said that the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, which has its center in Princeton, New Jersey and is set up by the Ford Foundation, has made a good name for itself by providing qualified college teachers.

Encourages Trying

"I highly suggest one applying for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, if one is in any way qualified. There is nothing to lose and just the experience of the interview alone makes application worthwhile," encouraged Chaffee.

According to Chaffee, the Wilson people are looking for unique students who are pursuing new modes of thinking.

Approximately 1,200 people have been accepted this year from 13,000 applicants. Each will receive tuition, fees and \$2,000 for the first year of graduate studies. Chaffee plans to attend Brandeis in Boston, Massachusetts or Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee.

Long Process

Applications for the fellowship are made in October. Following this step are a series of essays and an interview with six professors of the Northwest. If one passes the interview, one's credentials are sent to New Jersey for a final evaluation. Acceptance is made on this judgment.

Paul cited another advantage of going to graduate school with such a fellowship in that it enables one to go straight through instead of teaching on the side.

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Yearbook Editors Feature Candid; List by Dorms

Over 21

"Our 1966-67 Natsihi is primarily a book of candid", informed Karen Freeman, editor of the Whitworth yearbook.

Karen spoke of this Natsihi as "serving as an index of individual pictures." She explained that she and her staff have decided to compromise with the general student request to list the individual photos according to resident halls. Originally, the plan had been to have all individual photos listed together alphabetically.

Cite Theme

Chris Sacco, assistant Natsihi editor, and Karen pointed out that the emphasis of the annual was "What life is like at Whitworth, rather than who is at Whitworth."

As in the past few years the Natsihi will have color photography in the introduction. A professional photographer handled the color portion. Staff photographers Dave Williams and Richard Fredricks are responsible for the major black-and-white section of the 192 page volume.

Expressing her role as editor, Karen said, "The annual is a middle way for me to hint at the environment and events of the past year so that you, the reader, will remember it." "It should be vague enough that the reader writes his own yearbook as he reads ours," quipped the energetic editor.

Copy Changed

Written copy will be arranged in four articles which will relate the year's events. In previous years each form was responsible for writing a summary of their activities. However, the articles of the 66-67 Natsihi were composed by the journalism staff of the yearbook.

Distribution date is set for October 1, 1967. Graduating seniors have been put on a mailing list to receive them soon after that date. All other students enrolled this year at Whitworth will pick them up in the Natsihi office in the HUB. Students not returning to Whitworth should leave their name and home address with Karen Freeman or in the Natsihi office.


-Collegiate Round-Up-

EXPLOSION—The U.S. Office of Education makes these predictions for the year 1975-76:

- About 63 million Americans will be in schools compared with a present 56 million.
- Colleges will enroll about 9 million compared with today's 6.1 million.
- One-third of college population may be in higher education institution in 10 years.
- Classroom teachers will increase by nearly one-fifth.
- College and University teachers will rise 36%.

DRAFT—A Columbia University ing efforts be intensified to allow professor has proposed that teach-students to earn "A" grades to beat the draft.

ENGLISH COMP—In a recent questionnaire on "The Aims of Freshman English" Professor Guerd of Stanford suggests the course be abandoned in favor of a general humanities course with Freshman seminars.



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'Forgotten Students' React to College Life

By LINDA MAE DEESTEN

The "forgotten" student—the housewife, the "professional student", the collegiates over 21, often offer revealing insights.

Explaining that education need not be limited to the four years following high school, Clella Scott, Journalism major, said, "You never come to the place where the frontier is closed."

Experience Wide

Mrs. Scott has served as President of Butte Business College, as a member of Montana's Governor's Committee on Education and as a Charter Member of Christian Author's Guild without an official undergraduate degree.

She has also written for youth magazines and has attended various colleges in the west including U of W and UCLA. When asked about Whitworth college, Mrs. Scott responded enthusiastically: "I have



CLELLA SCOTT

never known a school as stimulating, refreshing or as open-minded as Whitworth, which



JACK BARBER

challenges its own beliefs and yet which stabilizes it all, with a positive faith." Reacting to her role

as student, Mrs. Scott recently wrote an editorial for the Whitworthian on the student activism on campus.

Understands Activism

Jack Barber, a senior art major, had this to say about Whitworth: "I personally think Whitworth is an above average campus because of the Christian background. I highly appreciate the atmosphere in which there is no drinking and smoking." And in response to the student activism Barber said, "The student reaction to the administration is a natural part of youth and I would be disappointed if there wasn't some free thinking."

Barber commends change if it is constructive, "Life is a series of phases and now I am entering a new phase. I was tired working at Kaiser and I decided I wanted to work with young people and art."

Larry Mickelson also worked for Kaiser and wishes to be a teacher. He feels that Whitworth college students may be at a slight disadvantage when entering the business world because the campus is isolated. "A student majoring in business is given idealistic concepts rather than realistic concepts. But the spiritual background far out weighs these factors."

Carolyn Roberts

Whit Impressed with Eastern AWS Meet

By DIANA EVEREST

While the majority of the campus left for vacation, two representatives from Whitworth attended the International Associated Women Students' convention in West Virginia. Joan Quall, President-Elect of AWS, and Carolyn Roberts represented Whitworth at the convention along with about 1,000 other women from colleges and universities all over the United States.

Carolyn said she was especially impressed by "the effective way the women worked together and their friendliness and hospitality." They heard some outstanding speakers who emphasized the importance of a woman to be an individual within herself, not be dependent on anything.

Women Contribute

"After all, women have a lot to offer and they represent half of the

population of the United States, as the theme of values morals and masks was brought out."

Carolyn presented two suggestions in her speech to the Convention. The first was that there should be a state co-ordinator or perhaps a district co-ordinator to facilitate communications between national and state offices and to ensure more productive AWS organizations.

The second, which was passed by the Convention, was that junior colleges should be permitted to vote. Before, junior colleges had AWS organization but they were not allowed to vote in the Regional or National Conventions.

Elected Area Veep

The International Associated Women Students is divided into four national regions and Carolyn Roberts has been elected National Vice-President for Region 1. This is the largest region and covers the area of the United States north and west of New Mexico.

Her position includes presiding at the biannual Regional Convention and the regional meeting at the National Convention. She also will head a national standing committee.

She will attend and assist in as many meets in her region as possible, look after all communications between schools within her region, and conduct helpful surveys and questionnaires to member schools in order that each AWS will be as meaningful as possible.

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She is also a member of the

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wants—his conflict seems to be the transition into college as opposed to transition out of college. Harvard University has a service to eliminate this, the Allison Burr Senior Tutors serves as a clinic for graduate opportunities throughout the nation.

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THE WILDCAT DYNASTY

By PAUL ROBERTS

Central's victory over the Pirate Track team continues to illustrate the current trend in the Evergreen. This means that Central is winning big again and doing it with monotonous consistency. And this same trend could easily start at Western and Eastern if these schools adopt Central's methods.

What about Central? Certainly there are many valid explanations as to why they are winners in most sports. Perhaps it is just their "turn" (after the Eastern dynasty in the 50's and Whitworth's from 58-62), and certainly it isn't due to giving rides. At the state schools very few athletes are given anything more than a job to earn their need.

From this corner it seems that the major reason Central has done so well is the fact that if you are a good athlete in the state of Washington and you don't get a ride to the U of W or WSU you go to the third most attractive school. This means Central, with Eastern and Western closing in fast. And it isn't the third best ride that attracts you, because all the other NAIA schools give the same. Since they give the same you look at things like facilities and costs.

Compared to Whitworth, state schools have always had us beat there, but as late they have moved ahead in the area which HAD kept Whitworth ahead, and here I'm talking about energetic personnel. You can see the immediate success of new blood (to go along with facilities and low cost) in Eastern football and track, in Western basketball and football, and in everything at Central.

The point is that the state schools, with improved personnel, can attract and develop more superior talent from their guaranteed 2,000 males. Needless to say our personnel which has always had to be better than the state school's, has to work ten times as hard to get the superior talent to compete, let alone win. Everything being equal, who's going to win, the school with 600 males or the one with 2,000 and still growing?



Buc Pole-vaulter clears the bar.

Wildcats Crush Pirate Trackmen

The Pirate track team traveled to Ellensburg last weekend for a dual meet with Central Washington. Again the team score fell short of the needed total for an overall victory as the Pirates could only muster 44 points to the CWSC's 101.

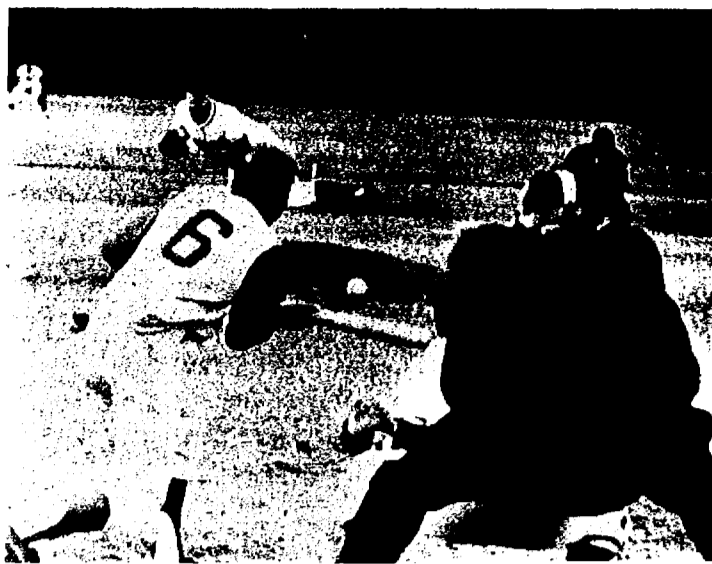
This did not keep John Lee and Roger Meuter from continuing their winning ways as they finished 1-2 in the high hurdles. Roger also managed to win the 440-yard intermediate hurdles.

They were joined in the winning circle by Barry Fancher and Jim Liles. Barry obtained his six points by winning the triple jump with a distance of 41'9".

Jim Liles added to the team total with his best jump of the season, a jump of 6'5 1/2" which was good enough to beat all others in the meet.

The distance races, the area of Whitworth's greatest strength, were distinctly void of a first place finisher as the CWSC team fielded a squad team that completely took the Pirates by surprise and did not allow the team anything better than a second in the mile and a third in the two mile.

The team is now starting a series of meets that will be held in the Pine Bowl. The first meet will be this Saturday against Western Washington State College.



A Wildcat batter swings around for a bunt attempt at one of Buc hurler Roger Gray's pitches in last Saturday's doubleheader.

Leebrick Wins

Buc Baseballers Split with Central

Playing on their home field last Saturday, the pirate baseball team beat Central 5-3 and then lost the second game 6-2. This split left Whitworth in first place in the league with 3 wins and 1 loss. The split left Central at 2-2 in the Conference.

In the first game pitcher Dave Leebrick held Central to seven scattered hits, and also got four first inning runs to work with. Reg Wightman drove in Whitworth's opening game first run in the first inning after Frank Insell and Steve Kinzer walked. Ken Williams followed Wightman with a two-run double and Al Johnson singled home the final run. Roger Gray was the losing

pitcher in the second game as he and the Pirate errors, allowed six runs, while collecting only two runs themselves. Ron Williams had three of Whitworth's six hits and drove in one run in the fifth with a double. For both games Williams had four hits in six times at bat.

The team suffered a real loss when second baseman Insell collided with the Central pitcher on a bunt, and fell on his right shoulder. Insell did not play the second game, but is expected to be ready for this Saturday's game with Eastern.

Lincoln Captures IM B-Ball Title

Lincoln Hall showed all other dorms its muscle, as it captured the intramural basketball championship this year, in the "A" league.

The team, composed of players Bill Tracy, Keith Benson, John Ludwig, Paul Bullock, Larry Jacobson, Jay Wells and Mike Stemm, powered over all other teams with an impressive record of 7 wins, and one loss.

With the exception of one senior, Lincoln's team was composed of all freshmen.

There was a tie for first place in the "B" league between Knox Hall and Nason, both with 5-0 records.

The standings in both leagues were as follows:

A League	B League
Lincoln 7-1	Knox 5-0
Goodsell 6-2	Nason 4-1
Faculty 5-3	Lincoln 3-4
Westminster 5-3	Washington 3-4
Alder 3-4	Carlson 3-4
Nason 2-5	Goodsell 2-4
Carlson 2-5	Westminster 1-5
Knox 2-5	Alder 1-5
Washington 2-6	

Softball, track, horseshoe pitching, pool, and ping pong are the sports that will be competed in when intramural sports resume this month.

Roger Gray, intramural director, explained that regular softball rules will be observed in softball competition. Each dorm has an opportunity to field a team.

There will be one track meet lasting two days. The first day will be elimination competition. The next day will be final competition.

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