

1968

The Whitworthian 1967-1968

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Annual Raises Storm

Controversial Yearbook Gets Praise, Criticism

By Martha Harris

In her own quiet way, Karen Freeman, editor of the 1967 Natsihi, has ripped the campus apart with controversy.

Daring to do the unconventional—her book featured mostly candid, no index or page numbers, no group pictures, and copy with a literary flair. The result, as expected, was either vehement protest or excited praise, but nobody remained neutral.

"I hate it when people pick up a book and don't react to it," the blonde editor explained. "At least with this book, people either like it or hate it." And if they like it maybe it will help them remember something, and if they dislike it, maybe it will force them to remember something."

"It's not our book", complained a man from Knox, "... it represents barely two-thirds of the student body and it doesn't even represent them well."

A girl from the West Warren countered: "The book is Whitworth. It shows people as they are—alive and animated—not artificially grouped and smirking into the camera. And it doesn't give a lot of excess glory to the 'wheels' who have already had their share of glory."

Another objection to the 1967 Natsihi was raised by Rodney Houts, Director of Development, at a Wednesday Publications Council meeting. "The arguments on the style of the yearbook don't really touch on the problem," said Houts. "What concerns me is that the Natsihi de-

parted drastically from previous style without anyone on the Publications Council having any knowledge of this departure. Any changes should have been cleared with the council well before they were made."

Karen, a junior town student, and her staff employed various unconventional techniques to achieve a mood. The purpose, as Karen stated in a Whitworthian interview last year, was to make the annual "vague enough so that the reader writes his own yearbook as he reads ours."

But as soon as the Natsihi was distributed, the murmurs began. "We kill ourselves out on the field," fumed a football player. "We break our limbs and pull our ligaments and we get one picture."

(Continued on page four)



About one hundred students gathered in the loop Thursday night to tear up several copies of this year's Natsihi. The demonstration was a protest against the controversial format of the 1967 yearbook. No yearbooks were burned, however, due to the lack of the necessary fire permit.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 1 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON September 29, 1967

AWSC Senate Convenes

By Karl Jahns

After a slumberous summer the energetic representatives to the ASWC Student Senate once again met to deliberate the problems and complexities of the student body and the campus. The agenda for the evening included a report by the ASWC Judicial Board, a special projects report, numerous ratifications, and discussion of several important topics.

Jim Curry, chief justice of the Judicial Board, presented the findings of the board to Senate concerning the recent constitutional review of the town student election. It was explained that the senators would have to serve as representatives of the government to those who had questions, and therefore went into detail to explain the court's decision.

Gary Stewart then presented a comprehensive report on the special project of mental health problems on campus. It was shown that before any significant action could be taken a need to be established by letters of Spiritual Emphasis Week speakers, surveys of professors and resident councilors. After this something would be done, but the action is still undecided beyond a campus psychiatrist, since no college at the present has a complete mental health program due to the studies along these lines still being incomplete.

Executive Vice-President Karl Jahns announced new standing committee appointments which were unanimously ratified. Also announced was the committee absence policy which would only maintain interested people within frameworks of the committees.

Mrs. Whitten Deceased

Mrs. Edna Whitten, former Whitworth bookstore manager (1947-1950), died last August 28, at the age of 91. She was the mother of Miss Mae A. Whitten, associate professor of English at Whitworth.

Mrs. Whitten sustained a broken bone in her right hand, a broken hip, and a broken shoulder in a fall July 29 in a motel room in Banff, Alberta, where she and Miss Whitten were staying while on a trip through the Canadian Rocky mountains.

The problem of speeding on campus, the uses of the Little Chapel, new senate advisors, a peace move calling for negotiation in Viet Nam, and the uses of the Library Fund were discussed in short detail.

Laura Bloxam volunteered to serve as the Publications' Council Liaison and was appointed to the

position.

Newly installed college chaplain, Ronald Rice, was presented to the Senate body. It was also announced that his office will occupy half of the former EXIT room in the back part of the HUB.

The next meeting of the Senate will be held Tuesday night next week.

Stringfellow

Last year's controversial Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker, William Stringfellow, will be speaking at Eastern Washington State College on Monday, October 16th.

Stringfellow, noted Harlem lawyer and author of the book, My People is the Enemy, plans to speak on the topic, "The Marks of Christian Involvement" in Showalter Auditorium at 8:30 A.M.

The public is invited and there will be no charge for admission.

Library Construction Started

Plans Nearing Completion

The Cowles family of Spokane has presented Whitworth College with the gift of a new west wing and extensive remodeling of the present facilities of the Harriet Cheney Cowles Memorial Library.

The new addition will be approximately 80 feet long and 40 feet wide and will include the largest study area for learning through listening in the entire Inland Empire. The study area will include 36 listening carrels and be completely equipped.

Also included in the new addition will be a new entrance way complete with chrome railings and turnstyle doors. The circulation desk will be moved to the new entrance and carpeting will be laid on the main pathways through the library. The present entrance will remain open to allow as much of the library as possible to be utilized until the new entrance is completed. The present entrance will then be torn down making the south wall of the library straight. Offices for the library staff will be upstairs in the new wing.

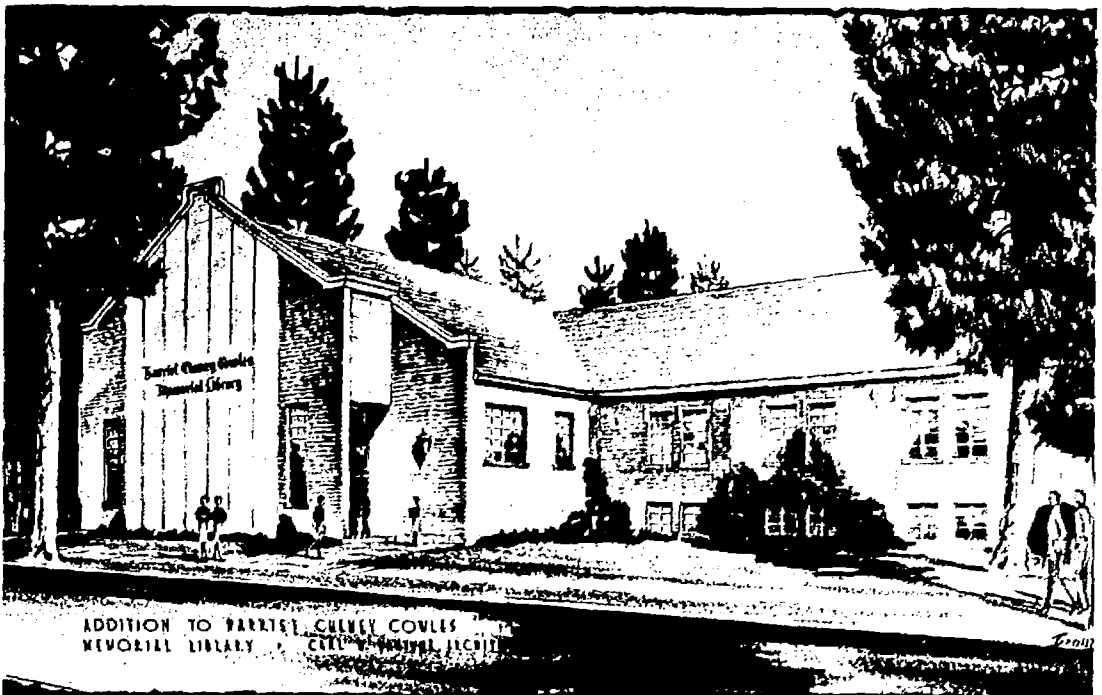
The basement of the library will be completely remodeled. The separating walls will be removed and study areas set up, along with a

new floor area for book stacks. This will give the library four floors for book stacks and will more than

double the present volume of the library, according to Miss Pearson, head librarian.

Architecture on the new addition

was done by Carl Vandyne. Bids for construction were called for on Tuesday, September 26, and construction should begin in about 3 weeks.



EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Optimism

With the dying leaves, a rebirth of hope . . . optimism surrounds these first months of the new year . . . maybe this will be the year of the 3.5 . . . maybe this year the black sweater with the scarlet "W" . . . the engagement ring . . . perhaps something a little more meaningful than the week-end pilgrimage to Coeur d'Alene . . . for some, dreams will become reality . . . for others, another fall, more optimism.

The teachers feel it and have felt it many times before . . . this year more will be accepted in grad school than ever before . . . this year more good term papers, more interested expressions . . . everyone will read the chapters, do the homework . . . the dumb kid in the back row will come up after class and say "Thank you, I really learned something." For some, reality . . . for most, another fall, more optimism.

The people in the ad building feel it and hope for . . . more cooperation . . . less grumbling . . . some good ideas from the students . . . a little more enthusiasm, a lot less apathy. Maybe students will stop telling each other that Whitworth is a bad trip and start doing something about it. Sometimes reality. . .

We all start with optimism. We've seen Whitworth when she was very good, and we've seen her when she was very bad. Maybe this year somebody has planned a chapel program that won't put everyone to sleep. Maybe this year there'll be something good to do on week-ends around here. Maybe the dorm will be quiet after ten, maybe there'll be some good entertainment and everyone will go so there won't be a huge debt afterwards.

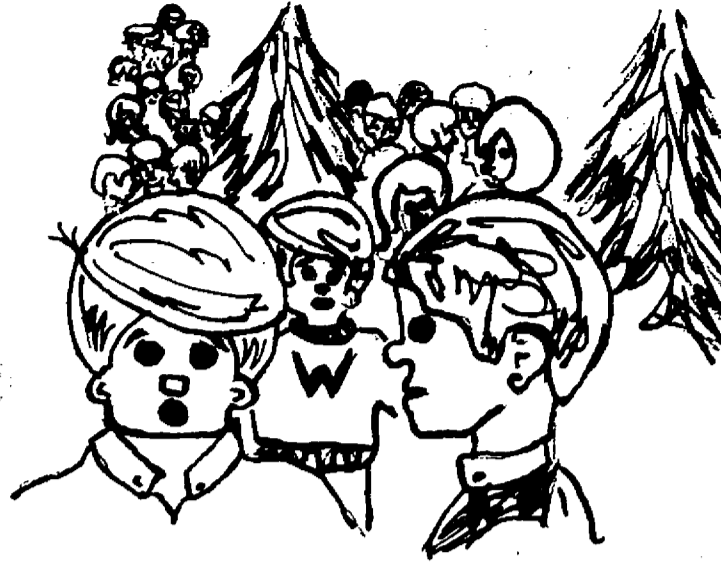
Maybe everyone will come to dorm meetings and just maybe there'll be a really great dorm party this fall. Maybe there'll be fresh powder every week-end on Mt. Spokane and maybe the football team will win more games this year. Maybe somebody will come up with a way to get us out of standing in line so long at the dining hall.

Maybe we'll beat Gonzaga 93-92 on a last-minute shot and maybe the baseball team will go to the nationals. Maybe tuition won't go up next year and just maybe you'll be elected to an ASWC office. Maybe you'll learn to play the guitar and maybe your dorm will nominate the Homecoming Queen.

Maybe this year each one of us will learn to love without demanding to be admired . . . maybe each of us will find out what it means to give more than we take for ourselves . . . maybe this year we'll get rid of our facades and our little insecurities . . . maybe we'll learn to say "Hi, how are you?" and then listen to the reply . . . maybe this year no one will have to be lonely, maybe this year we can smile . . . and laugh . . . and mean it.

And maybe this year "The Whitworthian" will mean something special to everybody. Maybe we'll say something interesting, something you didn't know, something funny, something that will make you sit down and think a little. Maybe this year we'll meet our deadlines, spell words correctly and get your name in at least once.

Maybe people will stop saying "what this place needs is . . ." and write us a letter and tell us how they fell about the whole thing. We'd love to hear from you. Really.



Sage Line

"Well they've stopped serving supper. Let's stick around for breakfast."

President's Message

Very special greetings to all of the new students. I particularly want to extend the personal greetings of the administration to each freshman and transfer student as you join us in this year of keen academic endeavor.

We welcome the freshmen to college life and challenge each one to stretch mind and heart to the utmost so that you may take advantage of the quality program Whitworth is striving to offer you.

We cordially welcome the transfer students and expect you to bring your experiences in other situations to our benefit.

These are difficult, frustrating, and exciting times in which to live. Life is filled with many problems demanding your very best. I pray that God will grant to all of us this year His wisdom and His understanding and His gracious care that it may be a year fruitful in academic and spiritual pursuit enriched by grand personal fellowship. This year will demand the best from all of us — let us be prepared to give it
Mark L. Koehler

Help Stamp Out Apathy

This will be an important year in the history of Whitworth College, a year of change, a year of transition. Controversy will arise when new and old issues are raised for debate. You can add your voice to the interchange of viewpoints by writing a letter to the Whitworthian. Letters should be no longer than 500 words and will be subject to revision when needed, by the editors. They may be given to any member of the staff or brought directly to the Whitworthian office behind Arend Hall. All letters should be in no later than Wednesday night.

Bohrerdom In Exile

By BOB BOHRER

Editor's Note: For those of you who were here last year, "Bohrerdom" needs no introduction. Sad to say, however, that Rancid Robert now lives and learns in the land of the U of Dubyah, on the sparkling shores of the Sound of the Puget on the west side of Our Fair State. But Bohrerdome shall continue to grace these pages throughout the year with his sparkling wit and acid tongue.

Forbidden Love, Wide screen Version (one act)
"One thing you must avoid this year is falling in love."

Student Handbook
(The scene is the wooded loop. The trees, as usual are really green and the squirrels are really chugging away. The air is pregnant with excitement. And everything.)

Stage left enters a beautiful girl whom is dressed sensibly in tweeds. She bears a copy of the Student Handbook, 18 reading lists, four sharpened pencils, a 700-page America textbook entitled "Canada's Economy", and leaflets selling "Your Life Subscription to life.

Or Time. This young child is in her first year. Education.)

Sings: Oh joy to me—ha
I'm entering the arts faculty—hee
The counselor at Warfmoftel High
said I would command a terrific salary—
And have a split level on—OoPs!

(A good looking male enters, sunlight bouncing off his masculine head and pine needles. He is dressed in sensible grey flannels and this back-to-school, really wide tie. He is bearing everything she is bearing with the exception of Esquire, Playboy and the N to Z volumes of the Golden Book of knowledge. He, really, has his hands in his pockets. Really casual.)

HE: "Sorry, there. I seem to have interrupted your—ha, ha,—song."
SHE: "Oh, NOoooo, indeed. Not at all, at all."

(A flush of crimson pervades her cheeks as their eyes lock on each other.)

SHE: "Eeek, eeek, eeek!"
(He grabs her young frame, commandingly. Slaps her face sharply. And everything. Sobs shake her frail young frame.)

SHE: "I'm sorry. I'm such a fool Sniff, Sniff."
HE: (thoughtfully) "Yes."

SHE: "But—(sob)—you know what we've been told? At the meeting I mean?"
HE: (bitterly) "Yes."

(She drops her political science text. They stoop together cracking their heads soundly, rendering them both momentarily dizzy. They both sit up and gaze at each other, and then suddenly roll over together in helpless laughter through the Verdant undergrowth. And pine needles. Mutually.)

HE: "Let me take you away from all of this."
SHE: "Oh, yes, yes, yes. Tonight!"

HE: "Where, WHERE?"
SHE: "I dunno. Anywhere. Wenatchee."

HE: "Oh God! Yes, yes, yes."
THE VOICE: "The one thing you must avoid this year is falling in love."

(The squirrels rapidly dechug and all of nature is stilled. Feebly she picks her wracked body up, arranges her beautiful blond tresses, walks down the road and lies down under a Spokane Transit Bus. Leaves flutter over his sensible grey flannel as a mean trombone moans "Careless Love.") (Sob)

WHITWORTHIAN
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Letters to the Editor

Harlem Diary

By Tom Taggart

This is the first of a series of editorials by Tom Taggart, who spent last summer in Harlem doing social work. Tom, a senior English major living in Alder Hall, also works in the Young Life program in Spokane and plans to enter the ministry.

The word "ghetto" is derived from a Hebrew word for separation. Under the Communist regime in Russia it developed its present connotation. The Russians walled off the sectors of cities in which undesirable elements of the population lived. These people were separated by walls of stone. There they lived their lives by degrees of death.

However, the Americans are masters of subtlety. There are no stone walls around Harlem. There the walls are higher and steeper and they can kill. There the walls are hate, fear, misunderstanding, and prejudice. Behind these walls lie an entire nation: a great people. There they are silently closed out of our world, forgotten, unloved and unwanted. Outside the walls knowing the greatness she harbors a city moves in the night, never and cloisters—her womb. Here in this illusory prison a great culture grows away from the land it longs to be a part of. Let me take you behind the walls and show you Harlem, the small part that I did see.

Picture an asphalt street shimmering in the summer sun. The temperature is 95 degrees. The humidity is 82 per cent. Gutters are strewn with cans, broken bottles, newspapers, garbage and general trash. The sidewalks are covered with dog manure, rotten vegetables and the beautiful, lonely people of Harlem. Here they stand amid the ruins of their existence and walk the streets, united in the tragedy of their lives. Their houses line the streets, five-story tenements built at the turn of the century. Their soot-covered gargoyles, a fashion of the time, stare with dead eyes at the imprisoned people below.

usually at 10 o'clock, he has awakened to the sound of children playing in the streets. He has climbed out of bed, gone down the hall and stood in line for the bathroom. After he has dressed, his day really begins. He starts his day of "hang-arounding" down 116th Street pasting out. He walks from his family's drug addicts on the corner. Then down to 125th Street to buy clothes with the small amount of money that he has to prove that he is somebody. Here on 125th Street the prices are five to ten cents higher than anywhere else in the city. Here white store owners rob the ghetto dweller, knowing well that he cannot afford the 40 cents it costs to go to a place to buy at reasonable prices. Pee Wee then spends the rest of his day walking the streets with his friends, telling jokes, playing basketball, but always seeing the ones that had escaped. These are the "junkies", the people on dope, the lost ones.

Pee Wee was a Roman Catholic. He had heard that God saves and helps people in trouble. One day the girl that Pee Wee loved told him she was pregnant. He went to the priest to ask for help. The priest told him to go to confessions and everything would work out. Here at the door that should stand for help, irrelevance was doled out. He wandered from the Church, wondering if God really cared at all.

Love, Not Marriage

Because in Harlem love exists more outside of marriage than within, abortion became a necessity. He knew he couldn't get the money at a job because the only jobs that a Negro can get in New York pay a very minimum wage. So he asked the girl if she could get the money. She stole it from her mother. When her mother found out about the thefts and the reason for it, she forbade Pee Wee to see her daughter. They continued to see each other until under the stress of secret meetings, lies and dishonesty, they fought and broke up.

Here began the beginning of the end of Pee Wee's life. He had seen the "junkies", the people whose minds were temporarily lifted out of the man-made hell that is Harlem. Now when he was alone and empty, with no one to turn to, they offered an escape. The Church showed him that God didn't care, his parents didn't care, whiteman's society didn't care. Why not escape? Why not lift his mind above the streets, this hate, the prejudice of white people, above the sorrow that is life?

So Pee Wee bought his first "fix." That was nine months ago. Now Pee Wee has to sell dope to other lonely kids like himself to support his \$60 a day habit. Pee Wee will never live to be 32.

Personal Relationship

But what has this one personal tragedy to do with white society, with us here at Whitworth—children of the middle class? This is the story of thousands in Harlem and many more Negroes across the U. S. who live a life of hell. An existence that proceeds from one "fix" to the next. But it goes beyond the tragedy of dope. It exists in many forms. It is the story of a people, a nation that is not allowed to be, to exist in equality with other men. The Church, in its white middle class morality, has failed to meet the needs of a beautiful people. The police have failed to maintain the respect of these people. They have not been allowed jobs because they don't have the education. They are not allowed the education because their communities are poor and cannot pay for good education. This is the vicious cycle of their lives. They are excluded from life because they aren't allowed to understand the rules of this life. It is time that we look to them to tell us about themselves. It is time to listen, not to teach! We must listen in order to help and be helped for they have much to offer.

Meet the People

This street is the playground for the young and the habitat of the old. Here we can see and meet some of the people that we have generalized about so long.

For twenty years Pee Wee has lived in Harlem. Every morning,

Writes Letter

Local Board No. 6
Selective Service System
Gentlemen:

Three years ago I registered for your two year program of compulsory service in the United States Army. At that time my youthful and naive optimism prompted me to enroll without hesitation; and too, I was spurred by your encouraging remarks concerning speedy acceptance into the marching, drilling, killing program for those who were, as you call it, delinquent in registering.

Since that time, however, I have become more aware of certain undesirable aspects in your program. The first of which is its compulsory nature. I believe now that this compulsion violates my conscience. For I have asked myself the question, "Which has higher value—the country or the individual human being? And I have asked myself, "Will I take my values from within myself or from the society and the government?" My conscience cries back, "The individual's conscience is the higher authority for life; take your values from within yourself."

What these values from within myself say is that each person must be free to choose his own field of service; that is, what services he will perform and for whom he will perform them.

Compulsory service does not allow the individual to serve in a way that suits his talents and beliefs, but rather forces him into military service which may violate a

person's belief in non-killing or violate his dignity by disallowing him to reflect on his orders and react against those orders if they violate his conscience. We supposedly disown that system at Nuremberg.

The question that may be asked is, "What of those people who would do nothing? Those who would leech off the services of others? I answer, educate people about their responsibilities as citizens through the public school system. This includes knowledgeable voting—knowing for whom and for what you are voting—and campaigning and supporting certain candidates and issues. Also, this education should teach service to fellow humans.

Perhaps I could accept the fact of compulsory service if it was opened into more fields to accommodate the variety of beliefs and talents of the conscripted men. But under the present system, the implication is that the government is not really interested in service to the country, but rather only in building a large army.

From these meditations I have concluded that I cannot accept the McNamara fellowship. I will refuse induction. If you send me an invitation for training, I will decline, and accept an invitation to prison. At present I will continue my education for I choose to serve my country as a college professor, not as a soldier.

Sincerely,
Russ Borland
Selective Service No.
35 6 46 22

Rafferty to Speak

Reprint from the Gonzaga University "Bulletin".

Dr. Max Rafferty, California's controversial superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "The Riddles of Education" Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. in the Kennedy.

Rafferty, an avowed conservative, is the author of a nationally syndicated newspaper column. In 1962 he wrote the best-selling book on education, "Suffer, Little Children."

The controversial educator has spent 27 years in education, both as a teacher and an administrator. He holds a BA and an MA from UCLA and an Ed. D in school administration from the University of Southern California. He also holds honorary degrees from Lincoln University, and Brigham Young University.

The California school system is the largest in the country. He has recently announced his intention to run for the U.S. Senate.

Dr. Jack Salmon, co-chairman of Town and Gown which

is sponsoring Rafferty, said, "Dr. Rafferty's strong position on vital issues seldom leaves anyone neutral. We hope those who agree and those who disagree with his views, as well as many who will hear him for the first time, will attend our first Town and Gown Forum."

Esso Grant

Whitworth College has been awarded a \$10,580 research grant by the Esso Education Foundation. President Mark L. Koehler has announced it.

Dr. Ronald Short, assistant professor of psychology, will administer the grant to investigate the possible liberal arts curriculum.

"There is evidence that the injection of this new technique speeds learning, enhances retention of material, motivates the student and may lead to significant attitude changes in the learner," Dr. Short said.

Dr. Short conducted a pilot class in simulation at Whitworth last fall. He plans to use the Esso grant in "investigate the possibilities of new techniques in involving students in curriculum change."

Sue Stein Copyrights Musical Compositions



Sue Stein

By Connie Crist

Suzanne Stien, a sophomore music major in McMillan Hall, will the congregation at the Whitworth "The Introit" and "Trio of The Lord's Prayer", to be published.

Her musical talent has grown and prospered since age six, and Suzanne is now working on her first musical. The musical entitled *Savage In The Whithouse*, is the story of Andrew Jackson as a senator and president.

"For God alone my soul waits in silence. From him comes my salvation," is not only the opening line of Suzanne's composition, "Introit", but the code of her life.

When asked about the success of her "Introit", she replied, "The piece was successful because it moved people to worship. For me this was its main purpose."

All people are benefiting from Suzanne's success because, as she puts it, "A song, once it had been published, doesn't belong to the writer but belongs to the public, and is a true way of communication."

History Gains Dimension

Summer Tour Features Russia

By John McMath

"Now this is the way to study history", sighed a Whitworth junior—and the other members of the tenth annual study-tour of Europe agreed.

Led by Dr. and Mrs. Garland Haas, 15 Whitworth students toured Europe and Russia during the summer, earning credits in either Contemporary Governments, Europe Since WW II or European Art.

There were many highlights of the tour, which lasted 54 days, and stopped in 13 countries. Dr. Haas pointed out several occasions which were especially memorable.

The story of Anne Frank had been presented at Whitworth before the start of the summer vacation, and therefore the opportunity for students to visit the actual scene of Anne Frank's life was described by Dr. Haas as an extremely moving experience.

Later the tour went into Russia for one week. Dr. Haas stated, "The visit to Russia was quite interesting. We were well received with absolutely no evidence of hostility. The accommodations in Russia were excellent. It was a good opportunity to meet the Russian people and to get to know them better."

In Berlin

The tour group also spent time in East and West Berlin, including an excursion to the Berlin Wall.

"Berlin is an exciting place where things are really happening," Dr. Haas said. "It is very interesting in view of the politics involved, the

economics development, and the opportunities for sightseeing."

"In Salzburg, Austria, our guide was a personal friend of Baron von Trapp," commented Dr. Haas about the stay in Austria, "and provided a firsthand look at the setting of the movie, 'The Sound of Music', as well as valuable insight into the Trapp family itself."

Switzerland was next on the agenda, where students visited the Reformation Center in Geneva and took a look at the Swiss Alps.

"Everyone on the tour was enchanted with Switzerland," said Dr. Haas; "by the country itself and by the warmth and friendliness of the people."

Last Stop, Paris

Fittingly, Paris was the final stop and deparcation point.

"Paris is a state of mind," said Dr. Haas. "It can never be properly described, but must be seen and experienced."

Campus Sports Paint Job Over 500 Gallons Worth

A new course through the summer was offered to three students at Whitworth College which gave no credits for their workmanship, (but pay!). Allen Couch, Dave Johnson, and Rob Starret performed the task of painting the insides of all the dormitories on the college campus.

They began the slave labor during the first week of June and finished the job last Friday afternoon. They painted the dorms in this order: Arend, Westminster, Alder, Warren, Lincoln, Maranatha, McMillian, and Ballard. Included in their project were the gymnasium, the Ball-and-Chain, the staff house, the dining halls, and the counseling offices.

"We painted all of the rooms the same color", Allen Couch, a graduate from Whitworth, recalled. "Westminster took more painting than any other dorm."

A total amount of 2,544,000 teaspoons of paint furnished the new brightness to each of the dormitories. Some of the paint was brushed on, some of it was splattered on,

some of it was delicately placed on, and some of the paint was accidentally splattered on. But at last all of the spots on campus are finished (including a few on the floor)!

Natsihi Stirs Student Body

Continued from page one

And a senior, majoring in biology, said, "It's great for English majors—but what about the rest of us?"

"It's not a yearbook", conceded a McMillan junior, "... but it's a work of art—it's beautiful." Said a history major from Ballard: "I love it. It captures the mood of the year better than any yearbook I've ever seen. It allows you to participate in it to remember the minute, the hour, rather than a hazy lump of a year."

"It makes Whitworth and the Whitworth concept absurd," complained a faculty member. But another remarked, "It's beautiful... a magnificent job."

One of the most frequent objections was that too much space was devoted to just one or two professors, Karen explained: "We had hoped that he (Dr. Richardson) would represent—not just one man, nor just one classroom—but all the classrooms where this kind of tension of learning is present. We used to symbolize the concept that you can only learn the thing at a time—he represents a moment in learning, and the idea that whatever is true is beautiful applies to all classes."

"I can sympathize with the criticism—I can understand why some people are angry", Karen said, "but I feel that some things are worth the risk."

Said Chris Sacco, editor of this year's Natsihi, "The 1968 book will be unique in a different way. We'll use lots of candid, too. But it will be more representative of everything and everyone."



Dr. Garland Haas

Transportation to and from Europe was by air out of New York. On the continent, the group travelled by bus to the various points of interest.

Students who took the tour are Marcella Smith, Spokane; Linda Conner, Lind, Wash.; Beverly White, Seattle; Robert Korn, Walnut Creek, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. Rob Rideout, Spokane; Mrs. Alice Postell, Meza, Arizona; Janet Gordon, Sunset Beach, Calif.; Peggy Aungst, La Puente, Calif.; Jan Schultz, Bremerton, Wash.; Mrs. Cecile Johnson, Spokane; Ann Sara Johnson, Spokane; Robin Smith, Seattle; Pearl Shepard, Goldendale, Wash., and Jean Postell, Spokane.

According to Haas, the tour emphasized the importance of the person-to-person relationship between the traveler and the people of Europe.

The trip was also meant to provide a well-planned and organized travel experience and a well rounded educational experience.

Abundant leisure time allowed ample opportunity for exploration of individual interests and concerns. This was accomplished by leaving every evening and usually one full day in each major city.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

Assistant Dean Woodford L. Flowers, Director of College Relations and a member of the Admissions Board of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, will visit Whitworth College on Friday, October 6 to talk to students interested in business as a career of excitement and creative opportunity.

Requirements for admission to the two-year course, leading to a degree of Master in Business Administration (MBA), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top third of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, business, the military, or elsewhere.

The MBA Program at the Harvard Business School is based on the experience-oriented case method, pioneered at the Harvard Business School to develop the practical analytical, and decision-making capacities that are the key to managerial effectiveness.

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of roughly 690) there are 70 fellowships available. Approximately, 40 per cent of the Harvard Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Seniors, or others, wishing to talk to Mr. Flowers may contact the office of Dr. Robert L. McCleery, Dean of Students, for an appointment.



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Matt Sheldon and Dan Annis switch roles; act as cooks while Whitworth women listen to Louis Evans, Jr.

Week-end with Women

Camp Cooks Recall Highlights of Confab

The Reverend Louis Evans, Jr. mentioned in his morning lecture to the congregation at the Whitworth Church that he and two other male students were the only men at the women's conference this past week-end. Matt Sheldon, a junior, and Dan Annis, a sophomore, both of Alder Hall, were very interested in the boy-girl ratio of 91 to 1.

"The girls were always complaining about the shortage of food which we couldn't help", said Matt. "They (the girls) even went as far as singing as a means to overcome their undernourishment. It came to be that we had to call the college for more SAGA food".

During their spare time, both of the Aldermen isolated themselves from the women to concentrate on their studies. The two figured that an estimated three hours were spent for each meal.

WSU Changes Hours

WASHINGTON STATE UNIVERSITY, Pullman, Wash.—Fall 1967 marks the beginning of a new era for women students on the WSU campus—the era of the card-key privilege.

The hours extension policy will affect undergraduate women with 30 or more hours or one academic year of college work. No parental permission is required to be eligible for the privilege. Closing hours for freshmen women will remain unchanged.

Wallis Hensley, acting president of WSU last year, officially approved the new hours policy in April. The change came after a recommendation was made to the administration by the AWS Hours Committee headed by June Remboldt. A survey conducted by the committee last fall indicated that a majority of women students wanted an hours extension.

According to the procedure outlined by the Dean of Women's Office, women planning to be away from their living groups after 7 p.m. must still sign out when they leave and sign in when they return. When signing out, either a key or a card-key will be issued which will enable each girl to set her own closing hour. In most cases the key or card-key will be checked only on a nightly basis but this rule may vary in some living groups.

Orientation meetings to introduce and explain the hours extension policy and use of the key or card-key were held in the living groups last spring. Procedures for signing out, violations of the privilege and penalties were outlined at these sessions which are a prerequisite for key privilege. Orientation will be held in the living groups again during the first few weeks of the semester to acquaint transfer students and those who missed the spring meetings with the policy.

Contest Offers \$300

Got a good memory? Do you like to write? More to the point, perhaps, would you like to get your little hands on \$300 in cash? Sure you would.

Here's the catch. The Samuel Robinson Scholarships, also known as the Westminster Shorter Catechism Scholarships, will give the \$300 to 45 lucky students who are enrolled in Presbyterian colleges throughout the U.S. But they want you to write an original 2,000 word essay and be able to recite the answers to the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

Hard? Sure it is. But \$300 is \$300, right? The essay topic should be a comparison of the moral stance of the Shorter Catechism (especially the commentary on the Ten Commandments) with the moral stance of the Confession of 1967. Your recitation of the Catechism will be judged by a faculty member designated by the college. Then

a certification of your application will be mailed to the scholarship's headquarters in Philadelphia, along with your essay. The whole thing has to be in before April 15, 1968.

The scholarships were provided by Mr. Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, who desired the Board of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church to administer them for college students. The funds for the scholarships are administered by the Board's Office of Educational Loans and Scholarships, 425 Witherspoon Building, Philadelphia, Penn., 19107.

Source material will include The Westminster Shorter Catechism available from any Westminster Book Store for ten cents a copy, and the Confession of 1967, which should be in The Book of Confessions in the school library.

Further information on the contest is available from the Student Personnel Office in the administration building.



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Dr. Gray to Speak at Convocation; Clinic



Dr. RICHARD G. GRAY

Dr. Richard A. Gray, director of a \$1.7 million national communication study in education, "Project Public Information," will be speaking here on October 6th and 7th.

A Whitworth alumnus and former Whitworthian editor, Gray will speak at the SWEA Convocation in

chapel on October 6th and will be the keynote speaker at the ninth annual Editor's Clinic, held here October 7th.

Speaking on the topic, "A Liberalized Concept of Journalistic Training," Dr. Gray will address the clinic, which will include 300 high school newspaper editors from eastern Washington, northern Oregon and northern Idaho. He will also lead a discussion group.

Dr. Gray received his Ph.D. from the University of Minnesota and is presently on a leave of absence from Northwestern University where he is an associate professor of Journalism.

As head of "Project Public Information," Dr. Gray has his headquarters in Madison, Wis. The purpose of the project is, according to Gray, "to seek to expedite and make more effective the flow of knowledge about education at all levels in our society."



Science faculty and upper division students inspect the facilities in the radioisotope lab.

Radioisotope Lab Visits Whitworth

Does anyone have eight standard, live, white rats? This was one of the requirements for the visit to Whitworth campus of the mobile radioisotope training laboratory operated for the U.S. Atomic Energy Commission by the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies. The laboratory, housed in a 17 ton, 37-foot, semi-trailer, has complete facilities for basic instruction in the theory and application of radioactive materials.



Dr. Bocksch checks his radiation level.

The laboratory, located in the parking area between the library and the Fine Arts building, will remain at Whitworth through October 6, to offer a two week course in the study of radioisotopes. The aim of the two week course is to make scientists in various disciplines aware of the techniques and applications of radioisotopes for use in their respective fields of study and thus to provide new avenues of research.

The original cost of the laboratory was \$85,000 and the operating costs for the two week period is about \$3,000. This program, equal to about two semester hours, is provided free to four year colleges without large graduate study programs, and will remain in Washington State at various colleges until March.

The ten lectures of 90 minutes will feature Dr. Fred Inman of Mankato State College in Minnesota, from September 25-29, and Dr. James Pauley of Kansas State College, October 2-6. The laboratory instructor for the daily two hour class is Mr. Darwin Chapman, recent graduate of Morningside College in Sioux City, Iowa.

Thirteen faculty members and five seniors are attacking the course with vigor.

College Gains New Faculty

Whitworth has sixteen new members on the college faculty this year who will be serving in eleven de-

partments of the college.

New faculty members are: Ralph C. Ellenberger, sociology; William G. Hartwell, music; Dr. David L. Hicks, biology; William A. Johnson, chemistry; Roger O. Kuhrt, speech and drama; D. B. Nakashima, psychology; Dr. Keith A. Pierce, new chairman of the education department; Mrs. Helen L. Sandvig, home economics; Roger R. Shomake, biology; Joseph C. Smith, education and director of teacher placement; Karl J. Smith and Milford B. Stevens, mathematics; Mrs. Rachael W. Thomas, physical education; Miss Phyllis J. Wagner, English. The Reverend Ronald B. Rice, chaplain; and Mrs. Bernadine Peterson who will be working part time in the education department.

In addition, Henry F. Miller and James Cole will be working as graduate assistants in physical education.

Registration Gives Totals

About 1120 day students are presently registered at Whitworth for the fall semester, according to figures released by the Registrar's Office.

Of these students, 383 are freshmen, 290 are sophomores, 208 are juniors, 220 are seniors, and 17 are graduate students.

Along religious lines, 569 students are Presbyterian, 508 are affiliated with other denominations and 41 are undeclared. Along non-religious lines, there are 508 men students and 614 women students; 66 married men students and 600 married women students.

TIME

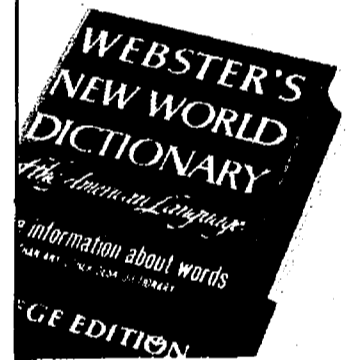
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Duvall Back After Sabbatical Studies

Dr. R. Fenton Duvall has recently returned to the History department following studies in Washington and Philadelphia during a sabbatical leave lasting from January to June this year.

During his leave, Dr. Duvall visited the Historical Society in New York and the Library of Congress



Dr. R. Fenton Duvall

at Washington, D.C. and the University of Pennsylvania where Dr. Duvall earned his degree.

Dr. Duvall's plans for the future include writing articles on trade be-

tween New York and Philadelphia and the merchantile community following the revolution. A great deal of Dr. Duvall's research was done in Philadelphia where he was joined by his son and his wife, who accompanied Dr. and Mrs. Duvall on the trip to the nation's capital.

While in the capital, Duvall visited the National Archives and toured the White House, where Duvall's tour group crossed paths with President Johnson, who was on his way to the Governors conference.

Duvall was deeply impressed with the availability and utilization of micro-film in creative research, and equally impressed by the abundance of material the researcher has at his disposal. Another impressive feature of the trip was the realization that creative research is an excellent exercise for keeping mentally alert and being a more effective teacher. Dr. Duvall described the trip as "very rewarding and most interesting."



A Staff Houser and friend peer over and through an inner tube which six of the dorm's members will use in an attempt to tube the Big Spokane Below Bowl and Pitcher this weekend. A first attempt was made last Saturday by Scott Brown and Kim Williams.

Cross Country Runners Open Season This Week at EWSC

Whitworth's Cross Country team looks forward this season to a continuation of past success which over the past three years has brought two second-place national (NAIA) rankings and an undefeated record in Evergreen Conference competition.

The Pirate harriers boast five returning distance runners plus three freshmen who will bolster a team which has consistently outtrun such sports powers as Idaho, the University of Washington, Portland State, and the University of Montana. The season will begin on September 30 with a home dual meet against East-ginning at 10:30 a.m. The NAIA national meet will be held at Omaha, Neb., on November 25.

A brief sketch of this year's team includes the following athletes: LEN LONG, a senior from Rogers High School, Spokane, who has been the

most consistent Pirate finisher in the National Meet over the past three years, being voted Little All-American in 1965. MONTE MOORE, a senior from North Central High School, Spokane, has a fine competitive record and will provide valuable depth along with BOB ENSIGN, a sophomore from Billings, Montana. LOREN MINNICK, a senior from Shadle Park High School, Spokane, is last year's NAIA District cross country champion and placed fourth in the two-mile at the NAIA indoor track meet last February. JERRY TIVHE, a sophomore from Vancouver, B.C., was last year's District runner-up and placed second in the two-mile indoors. The three freshmen are EARLE CARROLL, from Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, and IAIN FISHER and LARRY MILLER, both from Vancouver, B.C.



WHITWORTH TRI-CAPTAINS: L to R — Center Tom Bristow (Inglewood, Calif.); defensive tackle Ron Cantrell (Oak Harbor); and tight end Reg Wightman (Port Moody, B.C.).

Archer and Sheldon Intramural Heads

Teams are set and players ready as the 1967-68 Intramurals season commences this Saturday with all dorms competing in Philadelphia Football. Goodsell-Lancaster takes on Washington in the first contest, and Carlson tangles Westminster an

hour later in American League action. In the National league, Nason locks horns with Alder, while Knox battles Lincoln-Staff. All games are scheduled for the Pine Bowl.

Directors of Intramurals, Mike Archer and Matt (the KAT) Sheldon plan a year of fun and excitement for all, which include: football, volleyball, basketball, softball, track, and individual sports like tennis, golf, and cross country.

Here are the times:
8:00 a.m. Goodsell vs. Washington
9:00 a.m. Carlson vs. Westminster
10:00 a.m. Nason vs. Alder
11:00 a.m. Knox vs. Lincoln-Staff

Pirates Tangle Lumberjacks Saturday Night At Humbolt

By Steve Heller

Whitworth has little to look forward to as Humbolt is the only team to come close to beating Eastern Washington in their 17-14 contest two weeks ago. In that game Humbolt ran for 163 yards and passed for 885. John Buman, their big back ran for 144 yards on 24 carries. Blocking for their big backs is a line that averages 240 pounds. This is by far the largest team Whitworth will face all year. With a team of this size Humbolt expects to over-power their opponents.

Defensively, Humbolt is close to impossible to run against and again they are big.

To counteract the big men of Humbolt, Whitworth will pit their small, quick and young team. Tim Hess, star sophomore quarterback.

will be at the helm and will be rifling passes to ends Reg Wightman, John Lee and Mark Munding. Ken Surby, or Wayne Hardan, Running will be kept to minimum according to coach Rod Enos as the Pirate passing game has greatly improved. Coach Enos said that the running would be concentrated around the corners.

Thirty-one men will make the trip to Arcata. Not among them will be veteran senior defensive end and cornerback, Dee Burtraw, who broke his leg in the Western game and is out for the season. Enos is working now to fill the gap left by Burtraw.

Due to their size and success against powerful Eastern, Humbolt goes into the game as a 25 point favorite over the young Whitworthians. But in the past many an underdog has surprised their bigger

and stronger opponents and come out on top. So it goes in this week-end's contest. With Hess and his crew on target the Humbolt "Baby Hueys" will wish they were not so big and awkward.

At any rate it will be a hard fought game and full of excitement. Eat 'em up Pirates.

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J. V.'s Blast Eastern 14-0

Whitworth's Junior Pirates pushed across two touchdowns during the second period for a 14-0 victory over Eastern Washington's Savages this week in the Pine Bowl.

Buc quarterback Dennis Petty plunged from the one, while Greg Hayashi swept around end for three yards and TD number two. Art Valiquette converted both extra points.

EASTERN JV 0 0 0 0—0
PIRATE JV 0 14 0 0—14

WHITWORTH

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Saturday, September 30, Arcata, California

8:00 P.M.

OFFENSE

NO.	NAME	POS.	WT.
86	Reg Wightman	LE	201
76	John Deckenback	LT	207
51	Jim Hancock	LG	190
50	Tom Bristow	C	236
74	John Ward	RG	228
77	Mike Carr	RT	248
82	John Lee	PE	180
10	Tim Hess	QB	190
22	Ken Surby	LH	183
85	Jerry Shuman	PH	195
36	Harry Laughary	FB	190

1967 WHITWORTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 18	UPS	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
September 23*	WESTERN	8:00 p.m.	Bellingham
September 30	HUMBOLDT	8:00 p.m.	Arcata, Calif.
October 7*	CENTRAL	8:00 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
October 14*	EASTERN	1:30 p.m.	Cheney
October 28*	WESTERN†	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
November 4	PACIFIC U.	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
November 11*	CENTRAL	1:30 p.m.	Ellensburg
November 18*	EASTERN	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium

*Conference Game

†Homecoming

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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



PIRATE BACKS — top row L to R — Punter Tom Beall; QB Tim Hess; fullback Harry Laughary. Bottom: halfback Jerry Shuman and Ken Surby.

A NIGHTMARE

A sluggish offense, key injuries, and costly mistakes: All seem to characterize Whitworth football (for the time being, at least). Calm and collective Rod Enos' Pirates have met fate with "long running" UPS, while scoring only one touchdown in two games. Corner linebacker Dee Burtraw, defensive halves Herb Carnegie, Ken McClennan and Steve Foist sustained injuries last week, placing the former two out of action indefinitely. And finally, a fumble, blocked punt, and intercepted pass generated into TD's for a Western win.

BUT THERE'S BRIGHTER SPOTS

Looking at a brighter point of view Bossman Tim Hess has thrown for 156 yards Burly fullback Harry Laughary's 69 ground gainers top all backers Mark Mundingger, the Omak flash has snagged five pigskins for 83 yards Tom Beal, aka Groza is averaging 39.6 on punts and our defense is doing an exceptionally fine job, headed by Reg Wightman and Ron Cantrell.

AIDES DOING OKAY

Assistant grid coaches Jim Cole and Harry Miller, piloted the Bug Jayvees over Eastern's junior varsity this week here on campus 14-0. Cole graduated from Whitworth in 1964 lettering in football and track. Miller, assisted headcoach Enos at Cal State in Hayward, California.

THIS AND THAT

Former Bug pitching ace Ray Washburn (60) has compiled a 10-7 record this year and expects to hurl a few innings when his St. Louis Cardinals bid for the '67 World Series title. Came up with an interesting item Bob Harmon (66) is head coach of football at Waterville H.S. (that's in Washington). Like to congratulate Dennis Petty and Speedy Hayashi for their fine efforts against Eastern last Monday The 1956 Oklahoma University football team gained an average of 391 yards rushing per game for an all time major college record

Vikings Sink Bucs 26-7

All around Pirate improvement ended a three game scoring drought as Western Washington State College handed Whitworth a 26-7 loss. Tim Hess, sophomore quarter-back, and his strong throwing arm and Harry Laughary and his powerful running led the Pirates to paydirt late in the second quarter with a quick 880-yard drive.

pass. On top of those breaks, Western received a lucky bounce when they fumbled on the Pirate 10-yard line. The ball bounded into the end-zone and a Viking player fell on it for another unearned T.D.

"We played a much better game and our passing really came along," remarked Coach Rod Enos. "We've got a lot of bad breaks—one of the worse being the loss of senior defensive end Dee Burtraw with a broken leg. But we have a lot of freshmen and sophomores on this squad and they're coming along real fine."

Western used Whitworth miscues to gain the scoring edge as rushing and passing yardage for the two squads was nearly even. The Vikings scored after recovering a fumble, blocking a punt and intercepting a

This was proven as the J.V. team smashed Eastern Washington State College 14-0 Monday afternoon. With talent in the making, Whitworth hopes to see great improvement and more victories than in the past.

Score by quarters:
WHITWORTH 0 7 7 7— 28
WESTERN 0 12 7 7— 26

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Homecoming Nears

Dorms Nominate Queen Candidates

Homecoming 1967 is just around the corner bringing fun-filled events and color to the Whitworth campus. Decorations here on campus will be centered on the theme "It Was A Very Good Year." The dorms will be decorating different parts of the campus, competing for a trophy.

Eight girls have been nominated by the men's residence halls for the coveted queen title. They are: Alder—Ipolani Akau, Carlson—Pep Shackleford, Goodsell—Joan Nordquist, Knox—Debra Mordh, Lincoln—Sally Smith, Nason—Robby Chun, Washington—Jan Hendrickson, and Westminster—Val Carlson.

The events will begin rolling on October 16 when the queen candidates

will be presented to the student body. The coronation will take place during chapel on Wednesday, October 25.

A pep rally will start things going for Homecoming weekend on October 26. Various other campus activities have been set indefinitely.

Carl Tjader's jazz band will be featured at the Big Name Concert in the auditorium on Friday night.

The real action takes place though on Saturday, October 28, when the Whitworth Pirates take on Western Washington State's Vikings. Kick-off time will be 1:00 p.m. at Joe Albi stadium.

The homecoming banquet and ball will take place that night in the Davenport Hotel.



Eight beautiful Homecoming Queen hopefuls smile and look ahead to Homecoming weekend. They are, back, Debbie Mordh, Pep Shackleford, and Val Carlson; front, Ipolani Akau, Joan Nordquist, Sally Smith, Jan Hendrickson, and Robby Chun.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 2 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 6, 1967

Senate Moves On Campus Problems

By Karl Jahns

In addition to some significant changes in the Homecoming Queen Election and Campaign Rules, some campus changing recommendations were made by the ASWC Senate to the administration over the question of speeding cars on campus. It was a relatively short meeting considering the agenda.

A recommendation was presented by the Physical Plant Committee which suggested that a limited access policy in conjunction with a system of traffic dips be used to curb the increasing number of speeders upon which there is obviously no control.

The limited access would include posts or barriers placed in strategic positions such as between Warren and Dixon and in front of the Music Building to allow traffic into the areas but not through. The position of the dips was left up to a committee organized to study the problem even further and work with the administration in placing the speeding deterrents in the most advantageous positions around the outside loop of the campus. (i.e. front gate, steam plant, field house route). The body was split on the question as to effectiveness of the new measures, but the resolution passed by a slim majority.

Through the Rules Committee the Student Elections Committee pre-

sented changes in the financing of Queen candidate by a dorm. One of these was that the \$50 expenses include any financial donations. A donation not monetary in nature would not be included in this figure. Also since there is virtually no offense of the rules which would warrant the disqualification of a candidate, yet some of a serious consequence the maximum fine available to assessment on a dorm was raised from \$10 to \$25. Senate approved these and two minor alterations unanimously.

Chaplain Takes Job

By Dave Wilkinson

For the first time in its 78 year history, Whitworth has the services of a full time chaplain.

Serving as chaplain is the Reverend Ronald B. Rice, who began his duties on September 20th and whose office will be in the former EXIT in the HUB.

A 1958 graduate of Whitworth, the Reverend Rice received his Bachelor of Divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary and was ordained in 1962 by the Presbytery of Seattle.

Before coming to Whitworth, the Reverend Rice was assistant pastor at Bellevue Presbyterian Church, near Seattle. He has also served as a minister to youth, and was full time director of "Billy Graham at Century 21" from April to July of 1962, working with Seattle Churches to prepare for Graham's visit to the World's Fair.

The position of full time chaplain was established upon the recommendation of the Spiritual Life Study Committee which was set up one year ago by the Board of Trustees and is composed of students, alumni, faculty, administrators, and trustees.

Dr. David Dilworth, chairman of the religion department, who had been serving as part time chaplain, will return to full time teaching duties.

According to Dr. Mark Koehler, President of the College, "the new Chaplain will have no teaching responsibilities and will be free to initiate and coordinate the Christian life for students and faculty. The emphasis Whitworth puts on the total person adds to the need for someone who can give his full attention to the spiritual dimension of personal development."

Board to Act On '68 Curriculum

By Dave Hooper

A new calendar, involving two four-month periods of regular study and one month of independent work, was recommended Thursday by the Whitworth College faculty.

The interim term plan will now be presented to the Faculty and Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees. If the committee approves the suggestion, the plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting, which will convene Friday.

There is also a possibility that the committee may refer the plan back to the faculty for more study. If the Board of Trustees approves the plan, the interim term plan would go into effect next fall.

"The interim term plan does not necessarily mean it will be the 4-1-4," said Dr. Simpson, Dean of Faculty. "The plan eventually used may have the month-long study period at the beginning, end or middle of the school year."

Doubts have been voiced by Whitworth's education department that the interim term will disrupt their cadet teaching program. "We are confident," said Dr. Simpson, "that the student teaching program will be just as good, if not better, than before."

According to Dr. Simpson, several plans for curriculum changes, one of which is the 4-1-4 Plan, are being discussed by the faculty. As yet, Dr. Simpson pointed out, no program has been decided upon.

Dr. Simpson noted the addition of two new faculty members, Dr. David L. Hicks and William A. Johnson to the science department under the terms of a Research Corporation grant, and the addition of Karl Smith and Milford Stevens, National Teaching Fellows, to take the place of Mr. Gladwin Bartel of the Mathematics department, who is presently working for his doctorate. Smith and Stevens are also freeing Professor John Carlson for special work in curriculum development.

In addition, the education department has been reorganized with the addition of Dr. Keith A. Pierce as the new chairman of the department to replace the late Dr. John LaCoste, Joseph C. Smith as the new Director of Supervised Teaching and Teacher Placement, and Mrs. Bernadine Peterson, who will be working part time.

Other faculty appointments listed in last week's Whitworthian replace persons who have retired, returned to graduate study, or taken a position elsewhere.

Town Group Organizes

The town students, in a renewed attempt to become a stronger campus organization, have met twice in the last few weeks to elect officers and to co-ordinate activities. Last week, Albin Fogelquist and Kerry Walker were elected to the student Senate.

Ann Fogelquist and Everett Barton were elected to positions on a Special Committee. "All campus activity at Whitworth is centered around the dorms," said Miss Fogelquist. "We're trying to get the Town Club going so we can participate more in campus activities."

Although many town students have outside interests, there are many who would like to have a part in student functions, she said. This may have been indicated by the substantial turnouts for recent town student meetings, she added.

The town students have not been an effectual faction of the student body in recent years, with only a few members of that group participating in Whitworth extra-curricular activities.

An attempt will be made in the near future to poll the town students on their feelings toward a more active organization, Miss Fogelquist said.



Old Halls Organize New Residence Hall Planned

Whitworth's skyline will soon be changed by the addition of a new women's dormitory.

Construction of the new dorm, scheduled for completion by the Fall of 1968, will begin in less than a month. It will be located in the area northwest of Stewart Hall. Financed by \$900,000 in Federal funds, the

structure was designed by Spokane architects, Carlson and James and will be built by Hefte Construction Company.

The primary purpose of the building will be to replace several existing residence halls and to generally upgrade the campus facilities.

The dorm will consist of two facing wings, each housing 80 wo-

men. Between the two wings will be the lounge, T.V. room, game room and an outside deck. Each wing will include a central core, containing a lounge, study areas and other facilities.

A name for the new dorm has not been chosen but will be decided upon by the Board of Trustees.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

New Calendar

As you may or may not know, depending on how thoroughly you read the front page, our school is trying to reach a decision on many new calendar and curriculum changes. Many different plans have been presented for consideration. The 4-1-4 plan (which Dr. Simpson favors, the Hanover Plan, the quarters arrangement and several others have all been brought up and discussed.

At this time, nothing is certain. What is certain, however, is that things are going to change. Soon.

And it's high time they did. As Dr. Simpson has pointed out, our teachers are teaching too many different courses and we're taking too many different courses.

And the Christmas situation is absurd: We study right up to the holiday break, go home and sleep for a few weeks and then come back. We're expected to pick up right where we left off and be ready for finals several weeks later.

Whitworth has done a great deal already in providing off-campus experience in many areas. The student teaching programs, teaching at Medical Lake and other programs give us some experience in our chosen fields before we graduate. But more must be done.

Most of the programs and plans which have been presented to Dr. Simpson's Curriculum Review Committee have offered ample opportunity to study in depth and to get practical experience off-campus.

If you've spent several years here, you can remember more than one course you've had that deserved a little change. We've all taken many three-hour courses that could just as well have been two-or-one hour classes.

And we've had some one-and-two hour classes that should have been three hour classes, right? So it's obvious that the curriculum could stand some re-thinking. We can all go through the catalogue and check off the classes that could be dropped. We can think of some that could be added. We may even know of some teachers that could be dropped. Or added.

Anyway, we know the present situation must be changed. How? Anytime you get rid of an old problem, you create lots of new ones. How will the new program affect you? How will it affect everyone else?

The plan on which the school decides will undoubtedly involve two semesters of regular study, with a separate month-long period of research in some chosen field. That is, unless we decide on the quarters arrangement, which is certainly a possibility.

So, taking for granted that we'll be taking one month off for individual intensive research or work in some area, how will this affect you? If you're an athlete, it may cut right into the middle of your season. If you're going to be doing some student teaching, will Whitworth be able to arrange a schedule with the public schools? How would you like to go on a science tour in the middle of January?

This is where you come in, Average Whitworth Student. Don't get hung up on the idea of change for change's sake, but get excited about the tremendous possibilities a curriculum change can bring to Whitworth. If you're an upperclassman, a curriculum change probably won't affect your education.

But you've been here for some time and you know as well as anyone what the place needs. This, I think, makes you an expert on the situation, since it's future that's been at stake. Talk to your advisor and your teachers. Talk with Dr. Simpson. Or write us a letter. Things are changing around here, so do yourself a favor. Get involved.

—dh

WHITWORTHIAN
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Acid

By Tom Lawrence

This article is directed to express a challenge to the "black" Negro. No attempt will be made to show the proper way of facing one's personal responsibility. Negroes can be broadly classified according to which race with which they identify.

The divisions are "black" Negroes and "white" Negroes. The white Negroes are called "Uncle Toms" by the majority of blacks and "well-adjusted" by the majority of whites. It is to the "black" Negro, that responsibility should be directed.

The suggestion has been made many times that the Negro needs to be integrated into white society before he will be truly realizing his potential. This suggestion has an alternative—that the best method for "black" Negroes to realize their potential is to remain aloof from white society. There is a danger of integration eradicating the unique Negro culture in America. The majority of Negroes then would appear to have more to lose than gain from integration.

What is there about American white society to make desirable to another culture? An image of American society would be the padded cell of early mental hospitals. The patient did not ask to be placed in one, but he was comfortable and safe while inside, while there was little chance of getting out. This image fits the modern technological society of America.

To insure comfort there is television, radio, stereos and instructions for every phase of human life from praying to horseshoes. At the same time comfort is there; practically unbreakable bonds force the individual to portray a series of roles, all stereotyped and easily determined. True expression of oneself may lie in none of the more socially acceptable roles, but white society is not known for its tolerance of hippies, artists, poets or anyone that does not appear to have a strictly utilitarian function. There is a difference between white and black society in the matter of choice, however, for the white man must live with the society he made, but the black is neither generally represented nor respected in white society.

The black man in America has yet to form a unified society within his race. While these are cultural similarities between black men, these have not solidified into a single code with precepts as strong as the Protestant Work Ethic. The Negro can still decide for himself what kind of culture in which he will live. The spontaneity and creativity of the Negro have not yet been programmed by a technological society.

Black men still have a quality called "soul", a quality as distinctive as it is undefinable. These qualities which have little place in white

society could perhaps be better used in a society of their own. It is dangerous hypocrisy on the part of whites and naive on the part of blacks to ask the Negro to contribute to a society that will not accept him or serve a flag that will not defend or represent him.

Can the Negro's best interests be served through integration with the white society? White Americans would like to believe their society is worthy of emulation. But who knows better than the Negro of the shortcomings of white society? The black man has the choice of continuing to attempt to be a part of a society that has no place for him or to attempt to form his own culture while co-existing with the other culture. This article is a counter-challenge for the black man to rise above the stereotyped society of the white to achieve a society without failings the Negro hates so much.

Along with this and equally important is a need for an attitude which places man over and above "things" or ideology. The war in Vietnam is destroying not only Southeast Asia, but Chicago, Detroit, Spokane—America—as well. America's chickens are coming home to roost—both in this country and abroad. We are paying for years of economic and political exploitation whether it be in Asia, South America, or Watts. The so-called Black Revolt cannot help but force a re-evaluation of world reality and our goals as a nation.

The ironic thing is that the Negro may eventually save America from herself.

Egghead Trap

By Russ Borland

This summer my roommate criticized my lack of consideration. I had not helped maintain our relationship or our residence. If I really cared about him, I would have done something to help. I replied that I thought about doing needed work. He reported, "That's right! You thought about it, but you never did anything. You always think about doing things. That's the intellectual trap."

Whitworth suffers from this intellectual trap. The Whitworth student has great ability to talk. We practice the "great dialog" here. But the dialog rarely converts to action. Few Whitworth students help with poverty or civil rights or politics in Spokane. Studying is done haphazardly. And Christian ideas rarely become Christian action.

This process is evident at movie discussions. After seeing a movie "loaded" with symbolism such as "8½," Whitworth students are eager to discuss its "meaning." That is fine. But the ideas that are discussed are never applied to anything or anyone's life. After the ideas are exposed, they are left to die.

I am not particularly interested in the adoption of movie themes as life themes. But I am interested in the process—talk ideas tired then let them die. That is Whitworth's intellectual trap.

Few of Whitworth's students are exempt. Maybe student officers, maybe. Maybe some committee chairmen, maybe. Jeff Tucker. Maybe gospel teams, maybe. Maybe the athletes, maybe. Not me; not most students here.

I ponder how much difference Tom, Val and Jeff's chapel will make. How soon will we tire of talking about civil rights or poverty or Vietnam? How soon will we forget Malcolm X? Val Carlson said, "Words alone are empty." Can we start acting?

Race Problem

By Loren Minnick

Perhaps the saddest part of what Jeff Tucker said in Chapel last week is that things are even worse than we were told. Barring a near miracle of understanding and assistance from the white community in the near future, America will see a rebellion in her cities which will cause scores of lives to be lost and which will drive white and black beyond reconciliation.

This assistance most likely will not be forthcoming because of two major reasons: (1) Many people in the Great Middle Class are ignorant of the real situation (Whitworth), or if they do see it like it is are apathetic at least. ("Luke-warm" they call it, as you might remember from some Chapel). A comfortable existence has brought on a distrust of change or revolutionary ideas in a country which sprang from a revolution. (2) In a society already taxed to the hilt by a questionable, undeclared major war in Vietnam, there is understandable opposition to increased taxation.

Recently it has been suggested to me that America's internal turmoil is perhaps as much urban in nature as it is racial; although racial prejudice certainly aggravates the problem to a large degree. To make cities livable again they must be freed from excessive industry and reduced in size. New cities must be built. Housing must be upgraded and the feudal system of slums destroyed. Education, which alone can bring understanding and can abolish fear, must be modernized and provided for all, etc. This costs money—money which must be diverted from destruction in Vietnam to construction in our own land.

Bohrerdom In Exile

By BOB BOHRER

I happened to be stumbling through the loop at 3:30 the other morning counting pine cones when I glimpsed a young thing playing with the lock on Warren Hall.

"I say there young thing playing with the lock on Warren Hall. Why for are you doing that?"

"What do you think I'm doing. You know what time it is?"

"Why it's Wednesday." I answered. I thought that was a pretty sharp answer even for 3:30. I'm usually aware of things like that.

"She stopped playing with her bobby pin and asked in a somewhat disgusted tone, 'What are you, some sort of Cheney transfer, what is this?'"

Just then another girl came shrieking out of the shrubs with a pole and vaulted into an upstairs window.

"Why didn't I think of that," the girl mumbled.

Warren came alive with lights as girls with red "SS" bands on their arms swarmed throughout the building. The pine trees came alive as other girls ran for the hills. I

thought I had bumped into some sort of military exercise.

"Tell me," I queried as casually as I could, "What exactly is going on here?"

"Well, you see," she explained, "It's after 1:00 o'clock and some of us are locked out and either we stay out here and freeze, sneak inside or find a warm soul with an equally warm bed that we can use."

"Warm bed?"

"Merely an expression."

"Well, I think I can do something about that," I said as I tripped merrily up the stairs with an air of importance. I pounded on the huge wooden panels.

"I say, knock, knock," I knocked. Another young thing opened the door. She was wearing one of those red armbands and also a little gold pin which read: "Virtue is measured by time, not deeds."

"Yes?" questioned the slightly husky female voice.

"I was just wandering around the little campus under the pines counting the cones. You know, when I chanced on this sweet, young muf-

fin standing out in the cold night air and I think you should let her in."

"Let her in? AND BREAK THE RULES? Do you realize that would be BREAKING THE RULES? What's your name anyway?"

I mumbled something about the Whitworthian and Bohrerdome.

"Aggggggrrraaaaah," she screamed. "Henrietta, the Phillistines. To the Ramparts. The lions are at our gates."

I walked slowly. "Seems they won't let you in. Who was that anyway?"

"You were talking to Prudence Irongirdle, head of Sin Security. She's quite well liked as she has what is perhaps the largest collection of wrestling mags in the dorm. The girls just love her."

"Well, listen. You're going to freeze out here in the brisk Spokane night air. Why don't you come down to my place and sleep on my couch. It's not far."

"Well . . . if I wouldn't be kicking you out of your bed."

"Oh, nooooo. I don't mind at all. It's a Castro Convertible.



Larson Shows Collage Fellowships Offered

By Frank Pier

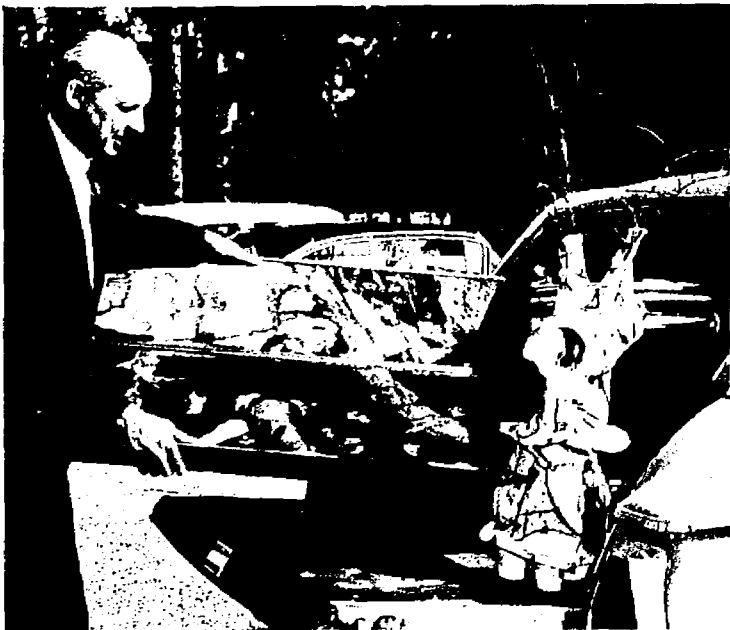
A 4-foot by 9-foot 7 panel collage created by J. Russell Larson, associate professor of art at Whitworth, was the center of attraction at the Seattle Art Museum that opened October 4 in the 53rd annual exhibition of Northwest artists.

Larson's work "The Seven Days of Creation" was inspired by the book of "Genesis".

The size of the Collage and the painstaking detail in assembling the seven panels on the collage represent months of work on Larson's part and months of gathering and sorting pictures from countless magazines and periodicals.

Larson motored to Seattle where he and Mrs. Larson attended an evening reception October 4, honoring artists from the Northwest. Several thousand works were submitted for examination and Larson's collage was one of approximately 20 selected for showing in the pavilion of the art center. After the showing at the center where the collage was hung, Larson indicated it would be returned to Whitworth where the collage will be available to area churches on loan.

The collage, consisting of 50 pictures mounted on seven panels, drew



Professor Russell Larson loads his collage "Seven Days of Creation" for the trip to Seattle.

a comment from the artist shortly before he left for the showing in Seattle. "It was a lot of work, but well worth the effort."

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded in March, 1968, are invited, according to Dr. Robert D. Bocksch, the local campus representative.

The Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate.

Approximately 120 Fellowships will be awarded in March, 1968. Candidates must be nominated by Linson Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1, 1967. The Foundation does not accept direct applications for the fellowships.

Danforth Graduate Fellows are eligible for four years of financial assistance, with a maximum annual living stipend of \$2400 for single Fellows and \$2950 for married Fellows, plus tuition and fees. Dependency allowances are available. Financial need is not a condition for consideration.

The Danforth Foundation was founded in 1927 by the late William H. Danforth, St. Louis businessman and philanthropist. The Foundation's primary aim is to strengthen education through programs of fellowships and workshops, and through grants to schools, colleges, universities and other educational agencies.

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Madrigals Sing

The Whitworth Madrigals, a group of 15 voices (6 men, 9 women) will have a performance for the German-American Society's "Pioneer Days" at 8 p.m. Saturday at the German-American Society's Hall at Third and Division. They will be performing in 16th century costumes and will do one number in German.

Madrigal music is erotic in subject matter and is taken from the renaissance era of the 15th and 16th century. Borrowing scenes and allusions from pastoral poetry, it is gay and always presented a cappella. It originated as people met casually at the countryside inns and would just begin singing together—sort of 16th century folk singing.

Hartwell to Conduct Fall Choir Schedule

Under the leadership of a new director, the Whitworth Choir will be performing at Homecoming in late



William G. Hartwell

October and possibly in a November chapel.

The new choir director, William G. Hartwell, a graduate of Whitman College, received his master's degree in voice at the University of Indiana and has taught for three years in the music department at EWSC.

Following the February return of Mr. Johnson, who is working for his doctorate at the University of Southern California while Mr. Taverner works for his doctorate at the University of Washington, Hartwell will become the assistant choir director and will instruct in private voice and the Madrigals.

According to Hartwell, the choir, despite its loss in size from last year, "has good balanced tone and is very eager to participate spiritually, mentally and actively".

Focus Days Bring Englund

Dr. Harold N. Englund, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Berkeley, Calif., will speak on the topic "How Is God Alive," for "Focus Days" to be held October 9-11.

A popular speaker, Dr. Englund has recently conducted Religious Emphasis Weeks on the campus of the University of British Columbia and at the University of Hawaii.

Dr. Englund will be available for personal counseling during his stay. Arrangements for these sessions can be made through the religion department.

The schedule for the three days is as follows:

- Monday—
 - 10:00 a.m. Opening Address.
 - 7:15-8:00 p.m. Second Major Address.
- Tuesday—
 - 10:00 a.m. Confrontation—the Hub.
 - Noon Lunch with the Faculty—Dining Hall.
 - 7:15-8:00 p.m. Confrontation—the Hub.
- Wednesday—
 - 10:00 a.m. Third Major Address
 - Noon Lunch with the Ministerial Association—Dining Hall.
 - 7:15-8:00 p.m. Inspirational Address and Closing—Whitworth Pres. Church.

Fulbright Grants Available

Sunday, Oct. 15th will be the final filing date for graduating students who wish to apply for a U.S. government graduate grant for academic study or research abroad, or for professional training in the creative and performing arts.

Students who wish to receive grants, which are provided by the Fulbright-Hay's act and administered by the Institute of International Education, must be a citizen

at the time of application, must have a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by the beginning date of the grant, and must, in most cases be proficient in the language of the host country.

Further information and application forms can be obtained from Dr. McCleary, who is the campus Fulbright advisor.

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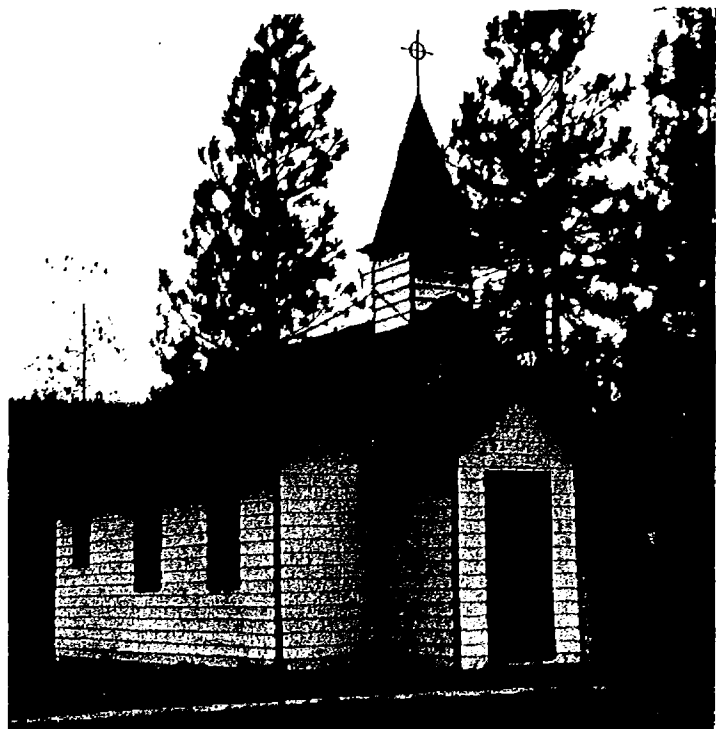
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Despite current controversy, the Edinger Chapel will be retained as a place for meditation and worship. Plans are being made to refinish the historic building.

Edinger Chapel Reprieved

Edinger chapel, which a week ago seemed destined to become a paperback book sanctuary has been granted a last minute reprieve by the administration.

Misused and rundown, the little chapel was turned over to senate at the end of last year for action.

The problem was tabled until this fall when it blossomed into a major controversy. Lacking the funds necessary to restore it, there was talk of auctioning it off to an organization which would use it and take care of it as a center for paperback book research. Someone even thought it would be best to just tear it down.

The chapel, erected in 1953 as a memorial to Clarence Edinger ((former ASWC treasurer), has—until recently—been regarded with a degree of apathy. Bands practiced in it, it became littered with cigarette cartons, and after it was necessary to lock it—those who wanted to use it for meditation didn't like to bother hunting up the key.

But the threat of having it torn down caused interested students to rally in protest. Senate entertained debate on the matter until a loophole was found and the business office interyened and agreed to take the responsibility.

Now in the process of being restored, Edinger chapel will again be available for meditation and prayer.

Gospel Teams To Organize

Preparations are beginning for the 1967-1968 Whitworth gospel teams. Leading in this department is Maynard Medefind, the gospel team co-ordinator. The sophomore of Alder Hall commented that the program for the gospel teams would probably have the same format as that of last year's. The talents of singing, instrument playing, and speaking are the necessary abilities to form a team.

"The main purpose of the gospel team", said the Alderman, "is to try to improve the spirit of the churches, because of the inadequacy of the laymen and the church officers."

Some of the gospel teams will display their talents on Sunday and others on Wednesday nights. They will either perform in church services or youth fellowship. Specialized in youth meetings will be the hootenanny. Maynard hopes to achieve depth to each team.

The Whitworth teams will execute their performances mainly in the Spokane area to any church of Christian faith. "Some 250 letters have been sent in this area indicating our services", Medefind said. There will also come occasions where a gospel team will travel outside the city limits.

Who's News

ASWC Exec Combines Talents

By Martha Harris

First in a series of profiles on Whitworth personalities.

Some call him a "born leader", others claim he has "dictator tendencies"—but few will deny that Gary Tuttle, ASWC president, is a man of many talents.

During his first three years at Whitworth, the bearded leader had key roles in most of the drama productions and captured the "best actor of the year award" in both his freshman and junior years. He was president of Alpha Psi Maga, executive vice president of Carlson Hall,



and served on chapel committee, a gospel team, and in the tutor-aid program.

With a math major already complete—and an English major well on the way, Gary plans to go on to grad school to work on a doctorate in English literature.

In the meantime, he is involved in the many issues facing Whitworth. "The main problem," he said, "is

trying to find a means of focusing local, national, and international issues on campus. Many students just aren't sensitive to current contemporary problems."

Janice Gordan, student body secretary and the only girl on the exec,



describes her job as "fascinating" because of the people she gets to associate with, and the issues she becomes a part of. "Something always happening around here", she said, pointing to a resolution she had just finished typing, "but you never quite know what's going to happen next."

The friendly brunette is active in Mead High School Young Life Club and Pirettes. She also teaches a Sunday school class and is a teaching assistant at Rogers High School.

Keeping the books standardized and the budget balanced is a major concern of Pete Meilke, ASWC treasurer. Aiming for a degree in social science, he plans to attend law school after graduation.

Pete, a junior, was married this summer to a girl from Deaconess.

"I want to be a college teacher with a theological background," said Karl Jahns, executive vice president. Besides his official duties, he and his wife (the former Mary Jo McClandish) are assistant residence counselors of Lincoln Hall and he works part-time in the audio visual department.

As an outgrowth of a plank he ran on last year, Karl oversees the new president's council (represented by all dorms) and plans a monthly newsletter to all organizations.

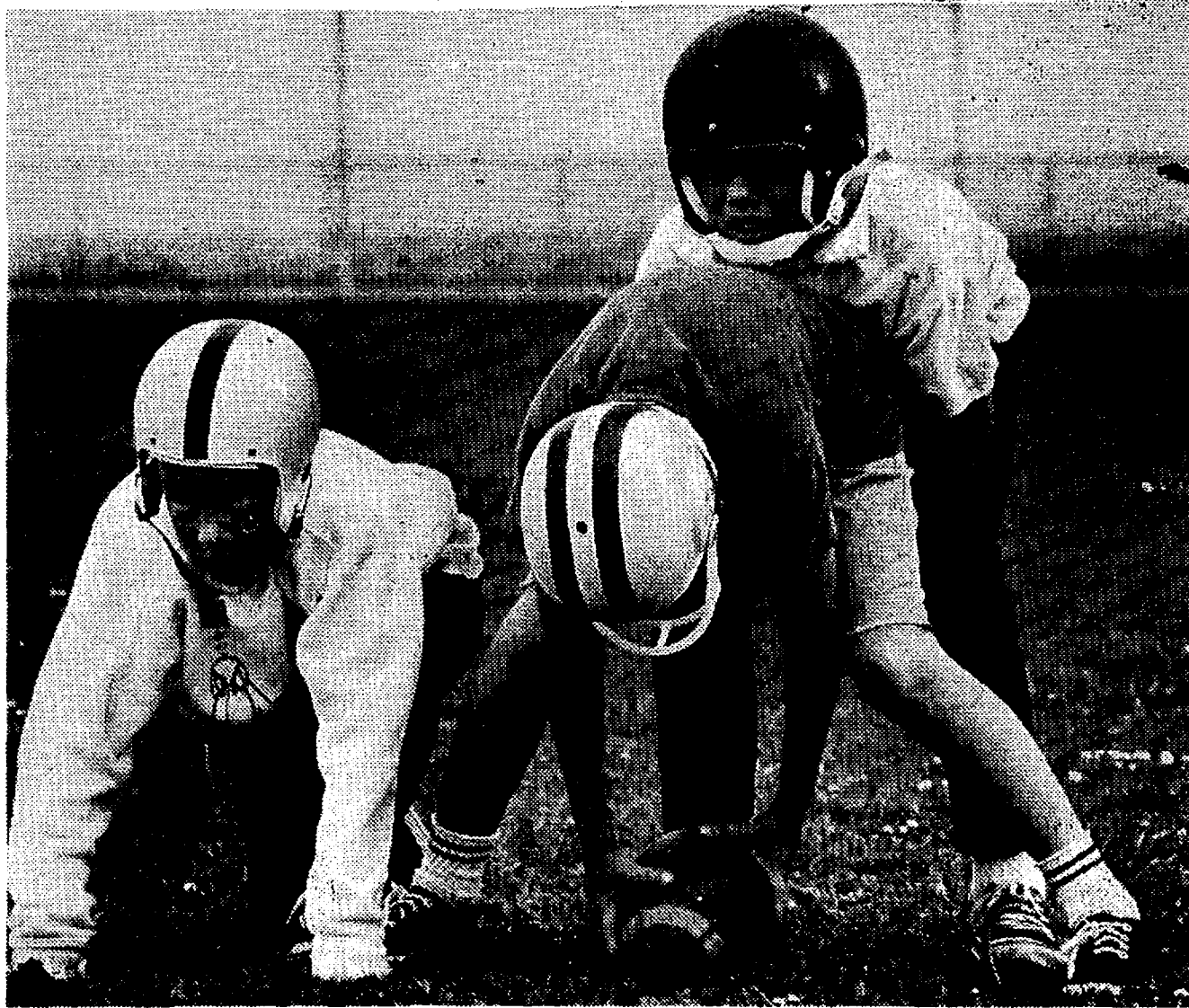
Bill Lupton, ASWC social vice president, engineers and coordinates Whitworth social functions. Working with the all-dorm social committee and the organizations forum (an innovation this year) he strives for a "balanced program reflecting student interests".

"Bill is the type of guy who



quietly gets things done," reflected a committee member, "when he tells you to do something, you do it."

Majoring in biology, the junior from Washington Hall plans graduate work at the University of Washington and would like to go into research.



George no longer thinks Mussorgsky is a halfback at Notre Dame

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Humboldt State Trims Pirate Eleven 30-13

As expected, John Burman and the hefty Western Loggers proved to be too much for the smaller, young Pirate team. Burman carried 24 times for 151 yards in leading Humboldt to a 30-13 victory over Whitworth Saturday night.

Also as predicted, the Pirates showed great improvement over their previous outings as Tim Hess and Al Luher unlimbered their arms and threw the Pirates back into the game time after time.

Burman opened the scoring by lumbering 75 yards down the sideline in the first period to give Humboldt a quick lead. But Whitworth bounced back early in the second period as Luher and Hess combined on a pass play to tie the score. Sam Williams, sophomore linebacker, set up the drive by intercepting a Humboldt pass on their 25-yard line.

Humboldt came right back after the kick-off with Jim Costello tossing to Brian Craighead for a go-ahead T.D.

In the third quarter the Loggers picked up 10 more points as Costello connected with Joe Wong and Kevin Watts kicked a field goal after the Bucs stopped a drive deep in their own territory.

An offside penalty against Hum-

boldt gave Whitworth their chance for their final T.D. Stalled at the Logger 23 the penalty gave Hess another chance at the 18 and he used it well as he threw to Reg Wightman for another six points.

In the waning moments Humboldt threw in reserve quarterback, Mark Melendy, who passed to Ernie Wright to end a quick drive for their final score.

As coach Rod Enos had predicted, the Pirates threw the ball. Hess threw 22 times and completed 11 for 110 yards. Luher tossed 3 and completed 2 of them for 20 yards, and Dennis Petty completed one pass for 12 yards as the passing game showed great improvement.

Coach Enos stated that, "we're getting healthier all the time and we have Steve Foust and Terry Blanchard back after being injured in the early season. We're making too many mental errors but we're improving."

The improvement is noticeable and if the Pirates keep it up and perform up to their capabilities this week-end against Central then Whitworth might have a winning team on their hands and there sure isn't anything wrong with that.



A tense moment as both Eastern and Buc runners await the sound of the starting gun in Saturdays cross country meet. Winner Jerry Tighe is second from left.

Whits Cop Cross Country

Whitworth's Cross Country squad opened its fourth season of competition Saturday with a 15-47 (low score wins) trouncing of EWSC over the Pirate's home course.

Jerry Tighe led the team in sweep-

ing eight out of the first ten places with a near-record winning time of 19:38 for the four hilly miles. The course record is 19:37 established last year by Whitworth's Loren Minnick. Following Tighe across the line were Len Long, second in 20:16; Jan Fisher, third in 20:29;

Larry Miller, fourth in 20:59; and Monte Moore, fifth in 21:30. Eastern's first finisher, Don Weitz, placed sixth.

On Saturday, Oct. 2, the team runs at Cheney against EWSC, Whitman, and IWSC beginning at 11:00 a.m.

SCC Jayvee's Rip Baby Bucs

Whitworth's hard-hitting J. V. football team fought valiantly Monday afternoon before falling to the highly-rated eleven from Spokane Community College. The highlight of the game, from a defensive point of view, was the fine ground defense shown by the Jr. Bucs, with two hard-fought goal line stands to their credit.

Held scoreless until the fourth quarter, the Bucs finally scored big with Tim Jackson and Walt Livingston each gathering in a scoring pass from the fine freshman quarterback, Rick Petty, with Art Valiquette hitting both conversions. But the two scores weren't enough as SCC tallied in each quarter to clinch the victory.

Sports Letters

If you'd like to voice your opinion on sports here at Whitworth, you're welcome to write me a letter. Letters should be in no later than Tuesday night and should not be longer than 300 words. They may be given to any member of the Whitworthian staff or brought directly to the Whitworthian office behind Arend Hall. Thanks.

Gene Okamoto

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Coca-Cola

Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



"There's always one in every crowd," goes the saying; well, add another and last week's Whitworth-Humboldt contest is summed up. The villains, back John Burman and quarterback Jim Costello, ran and threw for 278 yards in the Lumberjacks' 30-13 triumph. Nonetheless, hobbling tri-captain Reg Wightman, signal callers Tim Hess and Al Luher, little Sam Williams, hardhitting Larry Jacobson, and the stonewall Pirate defense must be commended for a helluva performance. Small Sam (5'8", 180) intercepted a Jack pass setting up Luher's TD toss to Hess. Wightman scored the Whit's only other touchdown via air mail for 18 yards. Twenty-one unassisted stops by stocky Jacobson highlighted an aggressive Buc defense. To add a little zest . . . Humboldt outweighed Whitworth almost fifty pounds per player.

BUCS AFTER THIRD STRAIGHT

Coach Rod Enos will be after his third straight win over Central's Wildcats in as many years. The Bucs clobbered Ellensburg 21-0 and 28-7 previously. Central QB Butch Hill and our own Tim Hess are expected to flood Albi Stadium air with passes. This editor predicts: Whitworth 21, CWSC 14.

TIGHE IN TOP SHAPE

What has two (skinny) legs; weighs a little over one hundred pounds; and runs 325 miles a month? Jaunting Jerry Tighe, no doubt. Canuck Jerry nearly (thanks to some twigs, broke the course record of 19:37 in Saturday's cross country meet with Eastern Washington State College. He clocked a 19:38. Following Tighe was Len Long, Ian Fisher, Gary Miller, and Monte Moore in that order. Veteran roadrunner Loren Minnick finished seventh.

SPORT SHORTS

University of Washington quarterback Tom Manke was voted Inland Empire Athlete of the Week . . . Whitworth's Larry Jacobson received honors as a nominee . . . San Diego State (3-0) is still rated number one in NAIA statistics . . . George Gipp led Notre Dame in rushing for three straight years, from 1918 to 1920 . . . the University of Mississippi adopted the official nickname of the Rebels in 1936.

"Brotherly Love" Football Opens Intramural Season

The intramural season of "the game of brotherly love"—Philadelphia Football—is off to a running start. Last Saturday's games marked the beginning of the five-week season. This season, each team will play five intraleague games—two more than last year. "The two extra games will give a more accurate evaluation of the league championship," said Mike Archer, Intramurals Director. The schedule for the Pine Bowl games this week is as follows: 8 a.m. Nason vs. Lincoln-Staff, 9 a.m. Knox vs. Alder, 10 a.m. Washington vs. Westminster, and at 11 a.m. Carlson vs. Goodsell.

The pairings for these games are determined by league. The four larger dorms play in the American League, the four smaller dorms the National League. At the completion of the season the two league champions will play the best of three game series on Saturday, November 4, to determine a interleague champion. Both leagues play under the same rules with the only exception being the minimum number of fielded players: the National League has a minimum of nine, the American League 12. There is no maximum number of players, but each team must play the same number.

"Philadelphia Football can be an interesting spectator sport if you know the basic rules and objectives behind the game. "And if you know the players," commented Archer. The game is centered around keeping the ball moving with the least amount of injuries.

To keep the ball moving only two successive running plays are allowed, and there is free passing, i.e. pass-

ing anytime, anywhere, by anyone. To keep the injuries to a minimum there is no blocking or tackling allowed.

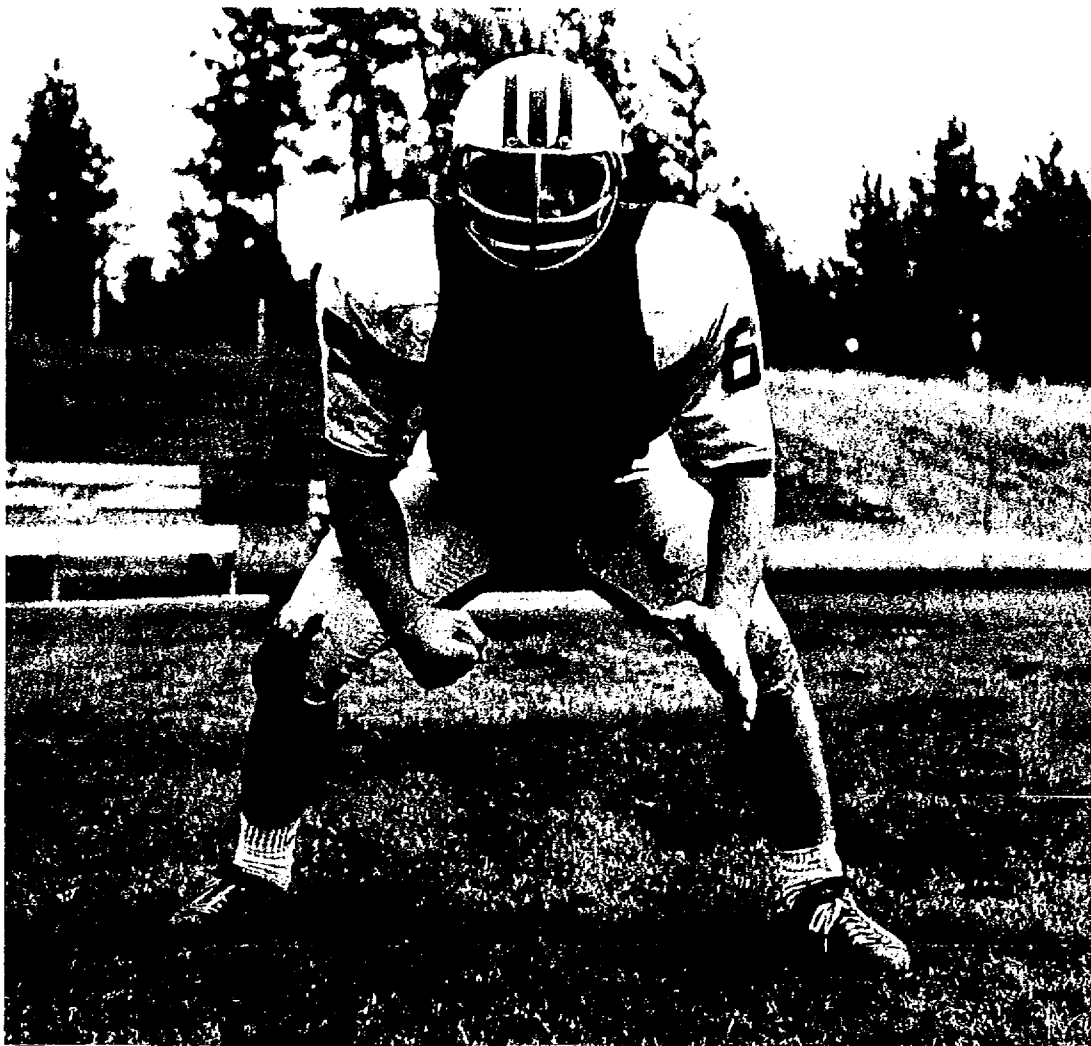
Any unnecessary roughness, as most rules infractions, call for the ball being turned over to the other team. The ball also becomes the opponent's if it hits the ground, the only exception is on the kickoff.

Referring to the rule that the losing team receives the ball after each touchdown, and at the start of each quarter Archer said, "It is designed to give the 'weaker' teams a playing chance." Each touchdown is two points; and each quarter is eight minutes.

With this basic background to Philadelphia Football it should be more interesting for any spectator. If you become a spectator and you see that your favorite team is short a player you can run out and "apply your knowledge."

STANDINGS PHILADELPHIA FOOTBALL

American League			
	W	L	Tp
Carlson	1	0	4
Washington	1	0	4
Goodsell	0	1	4
Westminster	0	1	4
National League			
	W	L	Tp
Lincoln-Staff	1	0	4
Nason	1	0	4
Alder	0	1	4
Knox	0	1	4
Saturday's Results:			
Carlson	4	Washington	2
Westminster	0	Goodsell	0
Lincoln	10	Nason	6
Knox	0	Alder	4



Pirate linebacker Larry Jacobson (5'8") was nominated to the Inland Empire Athlete of the Week poll. The Sandpoint, Idaho sophomore credited himself with twenty one unassisted tackles against Humboldt State last week.

At Albi Stadium

Buccaneers Seek 1st Win Host Central Wildcats

By Steve Heller

When will Whitworth meet a team with a squad consisting of the qualities as they possess? Never if this week's game against Central Washington State College is any indication of the future.

Last week Humboldt State and their immense size proved to be too much for the Pirates and it appears that Central's speed and quickness will prove to be just as much of a problem.

Coming off a close 25-21 loss to undefeated Eastern the Wildcats should either be breathing fire or else down on themselves and dragging. It's our guess that the former will be the case.

Central's forte is speed. Their backfield is extremely fast and the line is small and quick. Butch Hill, senior all-conference quarterback, is the key to the Wildcat offense and the speed of Vince Brown, Dennis Esser, Howard Hawley and John Hurley complement the arm of Hill. Central passes to a great extent as Hill has a good arm and all his re-

ceivers are so fleet-a-foot that they have little reason not to pass. Central lies dormant till the right time and then they explode with their speed to win as Eastern almost found out Saturday. The Wildcats roared to within four points in the final quarter and were within easy striking distance when the final gun went off.

Central moves a lot on defense and the key to their defense is their linebackers led by Vince Brown. They must cover a lot of ground as Central's secondary pass defense is very weak.

The weakness in the Wildcat pass defense is the bright spot for Pirate fans as passing is the big gun for the Bucs.

Tim Hess and company have been working all week on some new offensive twists and it should prove Enos has planned. If the Pirate line

interesting to see what Coach Rod can take care of the Wildcat linebackers, then running should improve as Central has almost as good of a defensive line as their backfield.

The Pirate defense is continually improving and their linebacking corps is as formidable as Central's. Larry Jacobson proved to be a killer as he tackled anything in sight against Humboldt and received honorable mention in the Inland Empire Sportswriters and Broadcasters poll for back of the week. Also complementing the linebackers corps is Sam Williams, sophomore monster man, who intercepted the pass that led to the first touchdown in the Humboldt game. Let's hope that the skyways work for Whitworth Saturday night.

EVERGREEN CONFERENCE

	W	L	PF	PA	W	L
East. Wash.	1	0	25	21	3	0
Cent. Wash.	1	1	52	25	2	1
West. Wash.	1	1	26	38	2	1
Whitworth	0	1	7	26	0	3

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1967 WHITWORTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 16	UPS	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
September 23*	WESTERN	8:00 p.m.	Bellingham
September 30	HUMBOLDT	8:00 p.m.	Arcata, Calif.
October 7*	CENTRAL	8:00 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
October 14*	EASTERN	1:30 p.m.	Cheney
October 28*	WESTERN†	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
November 4	PACIFIC U.	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium
November 11*	CENTRAL	1:30 p.m.	Ellensburg
November 18*	EASTERN	1:30 p.m.	Joe Albi Stadium

*Conference Game

†Homecoming

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PICNICS PARTIES

Goes to Trustees

Faculty Vote on '68 Curriculum is a Tie

By Dave Hooper

The faculty, in a vote taken Thursday, failed to decide on their preference of the positioning of the interim term, planned for next year's calendar. The vote, said Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty, "was a tie for all practical purposes."



Dr. Clarence J. Simpson

The choice is between the 4-1-4 plan and the Hanover Plan, which positions the interim term at the end of the school year. The Faculty and Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees, headed by Dr. William Richter, met Thursday to consider the faculty's recommendations. They will report today to the Board of Trustees meeting.

The board may decide to either make a decision on the interim term positioning or to send the plan back to the committee and the faculty for further consideration. If a decision is reached this year, the new calendar would go into effect next fall.

In a faculty meeting last week, the faculty voted in favor of the interim term plan, without coming to a decision on the positioning of the term. The single term is designed to provide the student with a chance to carry out independent intensive research in a chosen field.

The two semesters of regular classwork will be either together preceding the single-month term or be separated by the interim period.

Controversy has arisen within the faculty over the various plans. The 4-1-4 plan is opposed by the education department on the grounds that the arrangement will disrupt the cadet teaching program. "We are confident," Dr. Simpson has said, "that the interim term plan will make the teaching program just as good, if not better, than before."

Taft Institute Nears

Dr. Harold Cunningham, head of the history department, is presently serving as news director for the first Robert A. Taft Institute for Government which will be held in Spokane, October 19 through 21.

The Institute, on "The Necessity of Politics," is to be part of Spokane Curriculum Days and will include leaders in political science, labor, business, communications, legislative and judicial circles.

Sponsored by the National Bipartisan Institute, area organizations-Whitworth, Gonzaga and EWSC, "The Institute", according to Dr. Cunningham, "provides us with a remarkable opportunity to 'rub elbows' with local state and national figures."

The Institute will be held on October 19 in the Ridpath Hotel, and Oct. 20th and 21st at Ferris High School. It is open to the public.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 3 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 13, 1967

Cal Tjader Group Slated



Cal Tjader and his group of four other performing jazz artists will highlight the Homecoming festivities. The group will play at the Big Name Concert on Oct. 27 and at the Homecoming Banquet and Ball the next evening.

Homecoming 1967 will be highlighted by two performances by world famous jazz artist Cal Tjader.

According to Bob Huber, coordinator of student activities, Tjader and his group, which is made up of four jazz artists besides himself, will perform at the Big Name Concert in Cowles Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. on Friday, October 28, and are also slated to play at the Homecoming Ball on Saturday, October 28 in the Davenport Hotel.

Tjader is best known for his recordings which include "Soul Sauce," "Several Shades of Jade," and "Soul Burst." He and his group perform frequently in night clubs, concert halls, jazz festivals, network telecasts, and on college campuses. Typically, his program will feature a balance of standards, jazz originals, and cinema themes.

Other Homecoming events to look forward to are the decoration of the campus on the theme "It Was A Very Good Year", in which the dorms will compete for a trophy, the presentation of the queen candidates to the student body on October 16, followed by campaigning, the election of the queen, and finally the coronation in chapel on Wednesday, October 25.

Whitworth takes on the Western Washington State College Vikings on Saturday, Oct. 28 for the Homecoming game to be held at Joe Albi Stadium. The game will be preceded by a pep rally to be held the preceding Thursday.

Saga Boss Resigns New Head Chosen

Marvin Kopp, formerly Saga Food Service manager at the University of Portland, Ore., has replaced Bob Knudsen as Saga manager at Whitworth. Knudsen resigned his position this week, reportedly due to ill health.

Student discontent, largely due to long periods of time spent standing in line, has grown in recent weeks. A number of changes in meal scheduling will come into effect soon in an attempt to alleviate the situation.

Serving for the evening meal will begin at 5 p.m. instead of 5:15 p.m. Breakfast will be served from 7 to 7:45 a.m. and a continental breakfast will be served from 8 to 8:15 a.m.

"Our problems have arisen largely due to conflicts with the state minimum wage law," said Ron Harvey, assistant manager. "We are forced to have our student personnel work for fewer hours instead of giving them a pay raise."

Long meal lines were reportedly the result of working with an experienced staff, new students moving through the lines and the excessive earliness or tardiness of many people.

Knudsen planned to take several measures to speed up the meal-time operations, including a separate "seconds line", which would eliminate cutting through to the serving line, and the idea of moving the upstairs punch machine away from the serving area.

Many Whitworthians have voiced complaints on the quality of the food this year, many saying that last year's meals were decidedly better. Saga replied that, for the most part, the local organization follows the national Saga menus, which are derived from the survey of preferences like those which were filled out last spring.

Questioned about the absence of such items as tacos on the menu, Knudsen had said that Saga has no one to make the shells, but that these items should be coming soon.

The former Saga manager said that having shorter serving hours is a preferable arrangement because the foods stays fresh and hot (or cold), resulting in better meals.

Changes in schedule have been made, he said, to achieve the greatest efficiency for Saga and for the student body. "On the average morning, 450 students are served breakfast in 45 minutes, and 780 Whitworthians are served lunch in an average hour period."

Referring to the lunch schedule, Knudsen commented that Saga had hoped that one hour could have been set aside this year for a single lunch period or that fourth and fifth periods could have been set aside for light courses so that the bag lunches, which he termed un-nutritious, could be eliminated.

Rev Mitchell In Spokane

The Reverend Ian Douglas Mitchell, composer of the American Folk-song Mass, is scheduled to be in Spokane on October 20th.

An ordained Episcopalian priest, Father Mitchell will present a College Age Coffee House at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 10:30 p.m., on Friday, October 20th. Tickets are a dollar and may be obtained from Gary Roth in Carlson.

According to information released by The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Father Mitchell, "in an effort to satisfy an inward urge to write a more contemporary score for the Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, and aware of the great revival of interest in folk music set about the task of giving the liturgy a new and exciting sound . . . and yea, without detracting from the real reason and purpose of this, the greatest and central act of Christian worship."

"An accomplished writer, composer, performer and devoted priest," Father Mitchell, according to the Cathedral, "has many calls made upon his time to perform not only the American Folk-song Mass, but because of his fine talent, is often called upon to sing ordinary folk songs. "I always tell them" says Mitchell, "that I shall be glad to entertain them, but I come first as a priest, to talk about Our Lord, and secondly as an entertainer."

Father Mitchell is a guest of the Episcopal Diocesan Youth Commission and will be feature speaker at the organization's fall conference. Originally the Reverend Malcolm Boyd, author of the book "Are You Running With Me, Jesus?" was slated to come but cancelled his visit due to unexpected surgery.



One of the groups which will perform in this year's cultural series is the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao. The group will perform November 10.

WC Cultural Series Nearing

By Frank Pier

Boasting the most unusual and talented roster of artists scheduled for Cowles Auditorium, the 1967-1968 Cultural Series may well be the most successful ever to appear on the campus, according to series director Leonard B. Martin.

The first in the series will be an offering by the Olaeta Basque Festival of Bilbao on November 10. The colorful and dynamic Basques will perform dances to music that originated in their country. Director Martin looks for the standing room

only sign to be put on this one.

Lyric baritone, Ron Botcher, will be the second performer of the season. Botcher in concert, according to Director Martin, is a rare phenomenon in the world of opera, where we are inclined to stereotype to some degree. Botcher will appear in Cowles Auditorium February 2, 1968.

On March 22, concert pianists Donald and Patricia Smits will offer an evening of the duo-panio. The

high quality style and sound of the Smits in front of the keyboard is a familiar and welcome sound to the residents of the greater Spokane area. This, according to Martin, will prove to be a most rewarding evening.

The series will end with the "Radio Orchestra of Canada" on Monday evening, April 22. John Avison will conduct and with him he brings two decades of full symphony orchestra work. This is entertainment on the highest level.

WHITWORTHIAN
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A Dead Topic?

Much has been said this year and last about Apathy. It has become passe, dead, and as boring a conversation topic as Vietnam, civil rights, drugs, or women's hours. Concerned people stand up and scream at their fellow students to Get involved and start Thinking About Something. They tell us to tear ourselves away from our studies, our trivial little hobbies and to do Something Meaningful or to Go Out And Help Someone.

And they have a point. Unless we get concerned about something, most of us will take the Standard Four Year Course, sign a contract somewhere and then start to die.

Probably no one will be any better off because of our existence and the tears shed at our passing will dry up in due time. People will come across our names in The records and, if they even remember, say "Joe Whitworth. Right. He used to work for United Consolidated." Or something.

Why? Why are we so unconcerned? So undedicated?

Because ours is the generation of the War Babies. We have been showered with the fruits of our parent's labors and haven't had to do anything really difficult.

We have not been forced to stand in breadlines, put cardboard in the soles of our shoes or go off to God knows where to fight a war. We have never been destitute, and so we can spend money foolishly. We have never been hungry, so we can scrape the beans off of our trays if we don't happen to like them. We have never had to depend on the love and trust of someone in the midst of hard times, and so we can bounce from one fling to the next, taking only what we can get and giving only what we have to.

So it goes at Whitworth. We have no real problems. We only think we do, because we have to make up something to gripe about. Nothing is really that hard. The schoolwork? Anything you can put off until the last minute and still get a "B" on can't be that bad. So what are you left with? Chapel? The dining hall?

Nothing ever hurts; nothing is very crucial. We know we'll make it without any problem, so why worry? Why should we stick our necks out and take a chance on losing our good deal here? Why should we stand up and say what we think (if we even think) about the Poor Negroes and What's Going On in Vietnam, Or Whatever Happened To The American Family?

Why? Arnold Toynbee says that great civilizations grow from man's response to a challenge, but apathy is the lack of that response. It is the attitude of the defeated, the fated. And the Peace Corps people say, "The later it gets, the later it gets."

Listen. Don't worry about getting a date for Homecoming. Worry about why you don't give a damn about anything. And think about WHAT made you that way. That's the scary part.

—dh

Challenge

By Jerry Van Marter

A tremendous debt is owed to our courageous faculty and administration for their decision to switch over to the 4-1-4 or Hanover Plan. This is a landmark decision not only because something Progressive is being done, but because something decisive and important is being done on our campus.

Let's face it, for the past few years, our efforts at change have been exercises in triteness. Oh, yes, we can dance now, and if you are 21 and mature you can drink off campus, and we use a very progressive Convention to pick ASWC candidates, and we have a full-time Chaplain, but what real important things have happened here. In a word — nothings.

Once in a while, we turn out a real scholar; once in a while we hear a Liberal viewpoint (Stringfel-

low, Scheer.); once in a while we are really confronted by Vietnam (draft notice in your mailbox today, pul?), or by Prejudice ((this is "say hello to Jeff Tucker" week), or by Generation gap. (write home, I dare you); once in a while we quit smiling our patented Whitworth smiles and ask ourselves what the hell we are trying to prove.

Now the faculty has told us that they want a Progressive system here at Whitworth. But a Progressive system needs Progressive participation. Let each one of us here now do our part to get Whitworth out of the stagnating academic rut that has by and large characterized our class room experience for years. The opportunity has been served to us on a golden platter. If we blow this opportunity, we have absolutely no right to ever again demand or even request any change in any area of life take place on this campus.

EDITORIALS

Someday . . .

The little girl saw her first troop parade and asked, "What are those?"
"Soldiers."
"What are soldiers?"
"They are for war. They fight and each tries to kill as many of the other side as he can."
The girl held still and studied.
"Do you know . . . I know something."
"Yes, what is it you know?"
"Sometime they'll give a war and nobody will come."

By Carl Sandburg

Urges Learning

By Ken Endersbe

We are students at Whitworth college. Just what does that mean? For some, it means that Whitworth College is a better place to study than the University of Vietnam, where the major areas of study are in the technical fields of killing and dying. For some, it means a place to find a mate—an expensive place, to be sure, but face it, if "he" or "she" can afford Whitworth they must have some kind of financial backing! Others are here studying, preparing themselves for greater challenges in the life after college.

Are we really preparing ourselves to the fullest? We go to classes every day and gain some knowledge about some things, but do we take advantage of the opportunities offered by a college for preparation for life? Do we listen and ask questions in class? Do we read the daily newspaper to find out what is happening in Spokane, in the United States, in Congress, in the world, in India, in Thailand, and in Cuba? Do we use the library, as limited as it is, to read about such things as Hanoi's position on Vietnam, or the problems of a poor, white, sharecropper in Louisiana? Do we read the Bible to see if it spoke to the Jews, to Peter, and to Paul, and if it speaks to us and to our world, today? Do we take the time to read or even to think about the other side of a question, depending on where we stand—blacks looking at the efforts of whites to help, whites looking at the promise of Black Power, the capitalistic businessman looking at the life of a person living in socialist Sweden or noticing the advancements made in health, education, economy, and fighting poverty by the Shah of Iran who is a dictator? No matter where we look, there are at least two sides to every truth. Freedom is preserved only if we use means available to become informed!

We must educate ourselves by study, not only in the classrooms, but in the world around us. We must disregard categories and types such as Commie, Red, Black, White, Dictator, Liberal, and Radical! We have to look at men and women, and to find out about them as individuals—not just segments of some greater organization.

We must learn about individuals first and then get into group activities—sharing together in common experiences and language. Take advantage of dorm groups, sensitivity groups, small discussion groups, gospel teams, sports, faculty and student relationships, youth groups, and church work. Find out what the kids at Lakeland Village can give to you and you to them. Find out what people on campus—town students, dorm groups, faculty, the Negro, the Oriental, and the Caucasian can give to each other and to themselves.

Yes, we are studying here at Whitworth. I hope we are getting the most out of this experience in preparation for daily life. Each day is unique! Every day we start out with a clean slate—with past experiences and future hopes, we write on that slate. If we are here for preparation and for life, let us use every day to gain some new insight in politics, in interpersonal relationships in international affairs, in individual and group communication. Don't waste your chance or the chance for your fellow students to grow. Learn to communicate with the world and then communicate!

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Acid

By Tom Lawrence

The Basic premise of this article is that existence does not need justification while any act of killing does need justification. Using this premise as a rule of thumb, the case of the war in Vietnam will be examined.

In Vietnam killing is being done by Americans. Referring to our premise makes us ask what kind of morality allows this killing and what are the reasons for the killing. The American military morality and its reasoning is the basis for being in Vietnam. What is military morality? What are some of the reasons for being in Vietnam?

Two facts exist in America today. The first is a highly dependent, segmented society performing various functions. Secondly, "universal conscription" has introduced a proportion of adult males to the military conditioning process. A faction story in "Playboy" humorously suggests that our society is run by the military. Donald Duncan, a former Green Beret, suggests that military conditioning has a tremendous influence on American society and the war in Vietnam. Another author in "Post" expresses concern about the "military orientation" of society. There seem to be two moralities for Americans, a private civilian morality, and a national military morality.

Civilian morality has checks and balances. Military morality has goals and objectives limited only by the conditions that the methods bring success and not too much public embarrassment. The military morality controls U.S. Vietnam involvement.

What are the reasons for being in Vietnam? There are three reasons for U. S. involvement—legal commitment, religious necessity and containment of China. These must be good reasons, for U.S. involvement has lasted fifteen years.

The legal commitment idea supposes that America is to defend Vietnam because of binding legal agreements. There are no documents to support this rationale. The United Nations refuses to back the U.S. for this reason. Of the documents that do pertain to the issue, the U.S. is the violator of several.

La Strada

By Russ Borland

About a year ago, Senator Jackson, when asked about the killing in Vietnam, asked, "Isn't that always the price of freedom?" He was booed. That reaction belies the general Whitworth attitude. This year Jay Easterwood claimed that America must have men and women who are willing to fight for their beliefs. This was his reaction to a man who wants to consider alternatives to the government policy of militaristic retaliation. Jay was cheered. This latter reaction seems somewhat characteristic of Whitworth students. This attitude colors Whitworth as a militaristic stronghold.

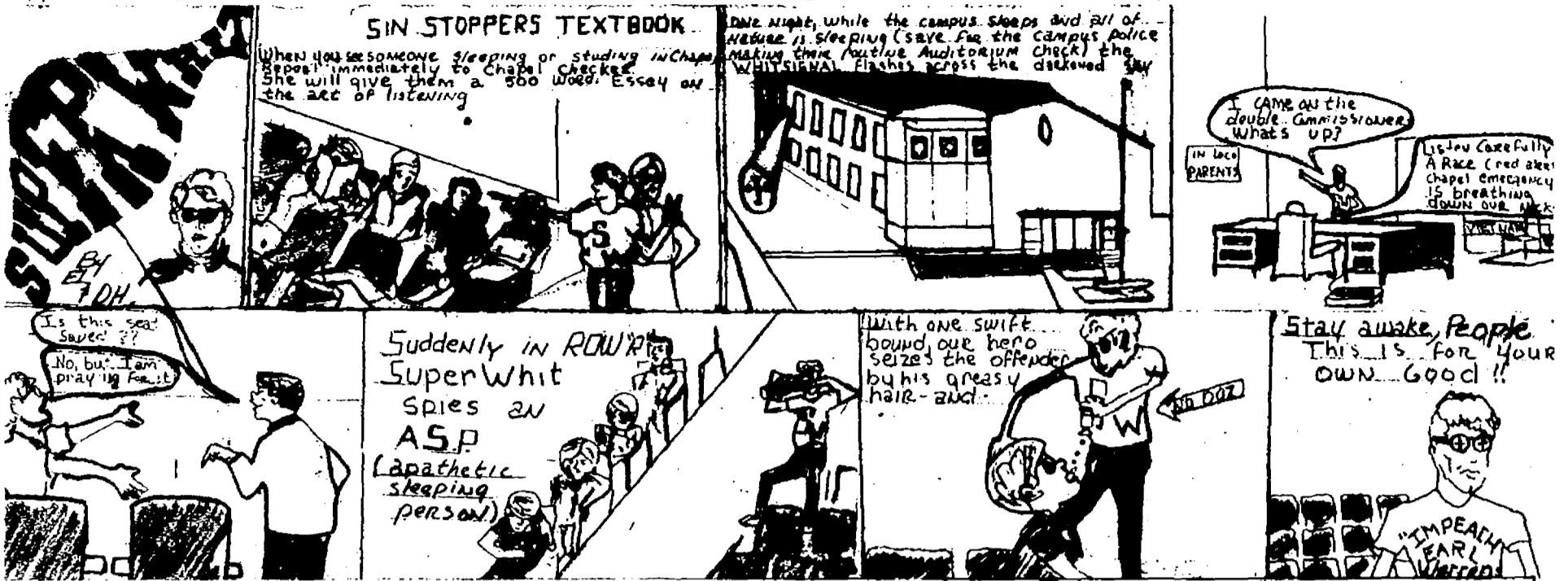
This is a dangerous position for Whitworth to be in. For a Christian college to associate with militaristic principles is much like the German church remaining silent or blessing the Nazi government during Hitler's reign. Rather than placing God or Christ and his service above your life, duty and slaughter for the country become supreme. The question becomes one of the brotherhood. As a Christian, is the obligation to care for others, or are you obligated to care only for your country and its "god-given freedom," "divinely inspired constitution," and its role as the "stronghold of Christianity" in a "pagan world?"

If Stockwell Charnack was driving from Spokane to Seattle and had a car wreck, would you support the

politicians and military personnel who passed him up, or would you support the communist who gave him first aid and called an ambulance? If a communist is fighting to save his home from confiscation by the government because he is a "godless" communist, would you support the ministers and businessmen who helped the government, or would you support a college student who fights for the communist? If a college student refuses to be drafted because he feels that killing and threats of killing are barbaric evils, would you support the policemen and judges who prosecuted him for his beliefs, or would you support the American Civil Liberties Union which tried to rescue him from prison?

The Christian should not be able to isolate brotherhood from those who are non-Christians or from seeing enemies—the nameless, faceless, unknown human being we make into a "machine gun." The militaristic attitude found at Whitworth ought not to exist here if this is a Christian college.

Perhaps, Whitworth is like the German universities which were silent during Hitler's slaughters. Perhaps Whitworth has no conscience. Perhaps Whitworth students really believe that "soldiers for Christ" means "Kill a Commie for Christ." not go and be "fishers of men."



AWS Heads Make Plans

Performing host to most campus activity this year, the AWS-National Womens Organization at Whitworth is in operation to meet the needs of all Whitworth women. Always sensitive to any suggestions, the AWS council is comprised of Joanne Quall, president; Marilou Bechler, vice president; Lynn Roberts, secretary; Sara Lindgren, treasurer; Sue Frisbe, social chairman; Sue Lane, cultural vice-president; Joy Anderson, service chairman; and Intercollegiate Associate of Women Students, Jan Mizner. Advisors to this group are Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. Whitehouse, and Mrs. Stein.

Each Monday evening the executive council meets to discuss current happenings, social events, and future plans. Then on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month, the AWS Council, formed by representatives from all women's dorms gather to express their opinions "on matters of interest to them and to develop spiritually and intellectually into integrated individuals."

The activities initiated this year are the Big and Little Sister Tea, the Parent Faculty Tea, Tolo, open dorms, donut sales, and convocation. Attractively featured in addition the AWS is sponsoring womens' night on February 14. This entertaining event focuses on, "Preparation for Marriage," and will entail a fashion show, gown display, and ring exhibit, with a discussion about the customs, flowers, and etiquette involved in marriage. This program

Dr. Studies Roommates

Rochester, N.Y.—Do college roommates affect each other's academic performance? For certain groups of students, the answer is yes, according to a study on "Roommate Choice and Academic Achievement" recently conducted by Robert A. Pierce, instructor in psychiatry at the University of Rochester School of Medicine and clinical psychologist in the University's Student Health Service.

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says.

However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by class.

For the overall group, only men's achievement levels were significantly related to those of their roommates. Broken down by class, however, the survey showed that freshmen, "who are for the most part arbitrarily assigned to each other, tend to accommodate their level of achievement to that of [their roommates]."

will be open to any interested students. "We are not trying to make money for itself, but instead are trying to serve the women students of Whitworth, and to work with them on any problems they might have," said Miss Frisbe.



AWS officers take time out for a picture during an unscheduled meeting in the upstairs banquet room in the dining hall.

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Rules of 1890 Interests Whits

Rules come and go—reflecting the times and irritating the college student. And each generation brings new taboos to the front.

In 1890, according to "Not by Might" by Alfred Gray, Whitworth's rules concerned dating and studying. The catalogues cite the following reminders:

1. Students are responsible for the order of their rooms.
 2. Students absent from any class without excuse are not entitled to recite until excused.
 3. Persons calling upon young ladies must present letters of introduction from parents or guardians.
 4. Visitors are not admitted to the private apartments of young ladies. Calls are not allowed to interfere with study hours. No calls permitted on the Sabbath.
 5. The young ladies boarding in the school will not visit the town without permission.
- For the violation of the above rules students may be demerited, reprimanded, suspended, or expelled, according to the nature of the offense.



Jack Betts, playing role of Henry II, struggles with Carolyn Sykes, a Saxon girl, in a recent rehearsal of "Becket", soon to be shown on campus.

'Becket' Sets Stage

Drama director Albert Gunderson began open tryouts for Jean Anouilh's play "Becket" or "The Honour of God" with these words "I would like to apologize to the girls here tonight for not providing more female roles", said drama director Albert Vundersan . . . but I have always wanted to do 'Becket'. It won't be easy as "Becket" is probably the most difficult piece of work we've done here. However, I know we can do it."

Now that the cast has been chosen and two weeks of rehearsals have been held, the cast is enthusiastic and feels that they will meet

the challenge presented by Mr. Gunderson and student director Kay Keller. They feel that the result will be worth their hard work. "Above all you will find me organized," says Mr. Gunderson and players readily agree. Rules are strict and though actors may have a great time at rehearsals they know what they are there for. They will have five more weeks of rehearsals and every moment will count.

King Henry and Thomas Becket are the two highly complex characters around whom the action of the play centers. Becket's defection from his wild youthful life with his friend Henry to the life of a monk devoted to "the honor of God" is the basic element of the plot. King Henry, played by Jack Betts, is in conflict with the church in England. When the Archbishop of Canterbury dies he appoints Becket, played by Bruce Emery, to the post thinking to use Becket's friendship to control the church. However, Becket finds once appointed that his first loyalty is to God. The conflict ending in Becket's death makes this a deep and thought provoking play. It is a man's play . . . rough but beautiful. Any girls who feel that their sex has been slighter will probably forgive Mr. Gunderson when they see the final production. Says Mr. Gunderson "I am very grateful for the restoration for allowing women on the stage and I intend to take advantage of this in the future." It will be presented Nov. 16, 17 and 18 in the auditorium.

Who's News

Scientists, Artists in Spotlight

By Martha Harris

When Primal Delanerolle, a senior town student, enrolls in med school next fall he'll feel right at home in the operating rooms and research centers. For the past two years Primal has done cardiac surgery and cardiac research under the direction of top men in the field.

Originally from Ceylon, Primal's home base is in Berkeley, Calif. The past two summers have been spent in nearby San Francisco hospitals working with such men as Dr. Osborn—a pioneer in heart-lung machines, and Dr. Frank Gerbode—a nationally known cardiac specialist. In 1966, Primal co-authored a paper on cardiac output. Last sum-

mer he operated on dogs, and did extensive research on the brain activity of patients during open-heart surgery. As an outcome of his work, Primal hopes to publish three articles in medical journals.



Primal Carol

mer he operated on dogs, and did extensive research on the brain activity of patients during open-heart surgery. As an outcome of his work, Primal hopes to publish three articles in medical journals.

Although destined to become a specialist in cardio-vascular surgery, Primal maintains other interests: a double major in chemistry and English, creative writing, soccer (he played in Ceylon and is on the Whitworth team) and music.

The official medallion of Cheyenne, Wyoming Centennial was designed by Carol Hale, a freshman in East Warren. Netting her sizable scholarship, the medallion features a wagon wheel and symbols which

illustrate "100 years of progress." It appears on bumpers, glasses, and all official literature.

Carol, an art major, is thinking of teaching as a career, although she admits that photo-finishing and color touch-ups (her summer job) is "fascinating" work. Impressed by the "friendliness" of the campus, Carol now looks forward to skiing—a favorite sport.

A summer helping the blind to "see" and express themselves through art, convinced Ed Morel that this was the career he wanted. Ed, the affical photographer for college publications and an art major, accepted an offer to be manager and director of a workshop for the blind in San Francisco, after graduation in June.

"Although the blind have no distance perception, sculpture is easy for them", Ed commented, "They have a very keen sense of touch." Ed worked with people from five to 85 years of age—and at the end of the summer was voted "Mr. Nice".

Although he has attended Whitworth three years, the 27 year old senior has had extension courses at the American University in Japan and George Washington University.



Ed Morel

He volunteered for the Marines in 1960 where he worked with flight clearance for the President's helicopter squadron.

Presently living in Staff House, Ed is a native of San Francisco, Calif.

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Determined Monte Moore pins Len Long's back with his running number for the day. Both harriers visit Moscow for the Idaho Invitational tomorrow.

Whits Tie at EWSC

Whitworth and Central Washington tied in the college division race at the second annual Eastern Washington Invitation Cross Country meet Saturday at Cheney.

Sophomore Jerry Tighe won the hilly four mile test in a swift 20:02, beating Mark Henry of Central by 11 seconds. Len Long of Whitworth placed third while Central runners got the next four places ahead of Eastern's Bruce Peters, who was

eighth. Whitworth and Central tied at 29 points apiece followed by Whitman, 90; Eastern, 97; and Gonzaga, 135. This meet ranked as a minor "tip-set" for Central as it was the closest any Conference school has come to beating Whitworth in three years.

The first ten places: This Saturday the Buc's will compete in the annual University of Idaho Invitational Meet over the campus golf course in Moscow. The four mile race will begin at 10:00 a.m.

District One Stars

Hess, Jake, Tops

TACOMA (AP) — Their contributions to a 21-0 upset of Central Washington have produced state NAIA player of the week honors for a pair of Whitworth College gridders.

Tim Hess, 5-11, 189-pound sophomore from Spokane, scored twice and passed for the other touchdown, completing seven of 15 aerials for 143 yards to gain Back of the Week laurels.

Lineman accolades went to Pirate middle linebacker Larry Jacobson, 5-8, 190-pound soph from Sandpoint, Idaho, who was credited with 17 unassisted tackles, topping 15 for the third straight week.

Washington Carlson Tied For NL Lead

With a minimum of contact and a maximum of excitement, the second week of intramural football action was completed Saturday. From the early morning until noon, the action was fast and furious in the Bowl, as Lincoln emerged as the team to beat in the National League, while Washington and Carlson each retained their unblemished American League records.

With their come-from-behind victory over tough Nason, only Lincoln managed to break the spell of the forecaster, while Alder, Washington, and Carlson each came through with their predicted victories. Next week's action appears to hold much in store as unbeaten, Washington and Carlson, will do battle, as will two-time losers, Goodsell and Westminster, in the American League. National League action will find Lincoln vs. Alder and Nason vs. Knox.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Washington	2	0
Carlson	2	0
Goodsell	0	2
Westminster	0	2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Lincoln	2	0
Nason	1	1
Alder	1	1
Knox	0	2

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Wash. 6, Westminster 2
Carlson 6, Goodsell 0
Lincoln 6, Nason 4
Alder 8, Knox 0

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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



JOY IN PIRATE TERRITORY

There is joy in Country Homes this week . . . for our Pirates have beat Central, which implies: A digit one in the "win" column; a second place seat in Evergreen standings; and a definite threat to nationally ranked Eastern Washington. Blasting Central wasn't just a morale booster; it should give Dave Holmes' Savages something to dream about. Prediction: Whitworth 28, Eastern 27.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE

We're number one! We're number one! . . . are familiar tones heard through a grid spirited campus. Being picked as "TEAM OF THE WEEK" and landing a "PLAYER OF THE WEEK" certainly means we are NUMBER ONE. Rod (Enos) and his Pirates, along with linebacker Larry Jacobson were unanimous Inland Empire SWAB choices.

JAKE WAS EVERYWHERE

Whenever a Central Washington ballcarrier dragged his way towards the line of scrimmage, Pirate defenders, usually Larry Jacobson, welcomed the 'Cat with bonecrushing vigor. Larry the Lynx once again highlighted Buc defensive action in Whitworth's blanking of Central last week. Aiding Jake were rough Ron Cantrell, Sam Williams, Ken McClennan, Dick Brown and a host of others . . . like to welcome back McClennan and offensive guard Terry Blanchard . . . your presence was heard all night . . . too bad about Dick Brown's injured shoulder. Hope it heals faster than anticipated.

BALL SNAGGERS SHINE TOO

Signal calles Tim Hess had no trouble tossing pigskins as Mark Munding and Reg Wightman criss-crossed Albi turf picking off anything in reach. Marvelous Mark was credited for 100 yards. Wightman snagged three passes going 39 yards. Incidentally, Hess completed seven throws good for 143 markers.

THIS AND THAT

The NAIA Cross Country Championships is scheduled for Omaha, Nebraska, November 25, burrr! . . . in 1920, University of California beat St. Mary's Gaels 127-0 . . . Arnold Palmer's Official PGA earnings for the season is \$182,39396 . . . I still say Dr. Cunningham is in the wrong business . . . Payton Jordan, track coach at Stanford has been awarded the prestigious job of head U.S. coach for the 1968 Olympics.

Walla Walla State Defeats Junior Bucs

Walla Walla's sleek Penitentiary football team ripped off three quick touchdowns in the first half, dumping Whitworth's Baby Bucs 26-13. The game was played at the state prison ballpark last Monday.

Whitworth scored first in the third quarter on Dennis Petty's 60-yard pass to Tim Jackson. The conversion try failed. Greg Hayashi swept around end for three yards (and the Bucs' only other score) late in the last period. Score by quarters:
WHIT J.V. 0 0 6 7—13
STATE PEN 6 13 0 7—26



PETTY



HAYASHI

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS

PASSING	PA	PC	%	YG	TD	Had Inter.
Tim Hess	65	29	44.6	409	2	6
Al Luher	10	4	40	35	0	0
PASSES RECEIVING	NO.	YG	Ave.	TD		
Mark Munding	13	236	11.2	1		
Reg Wightman	11	122	11.1	1		
PASSES INTERCEPTED	NO.	YD				
Sam Williams	2	6				
Tom Beall	1	1				
RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	Net AVE/CARRY		
Harry Laughary	52	153	2	151	2.9	
Jerry Shuman	14	46	4	42	3.	
Dick Brown	15	30	0	30	2.	
Roger Beebe	25	42	15	27	1.1	
Ken Surby	15	29	9	20	1.3	
Tim Hess	28	89	28	61	2.2	
Al Luher	11	60	26	34	3.1	
KICKOFFS						
Art Valiquette	4		16	0	40	
Tom Beall	5		195		39	
KICKOFF RETURNS						
Harry Laughary	3		31		10.3	
Roger Beebe	1		13		13	
Mark Munding	1		12		12	
Greg Hayashi	2		18		9.	
SCORING	TD					
Tim Hess	3					
Harry Laughary	1					
Reg Wightman	1					
Mark Munding	1					

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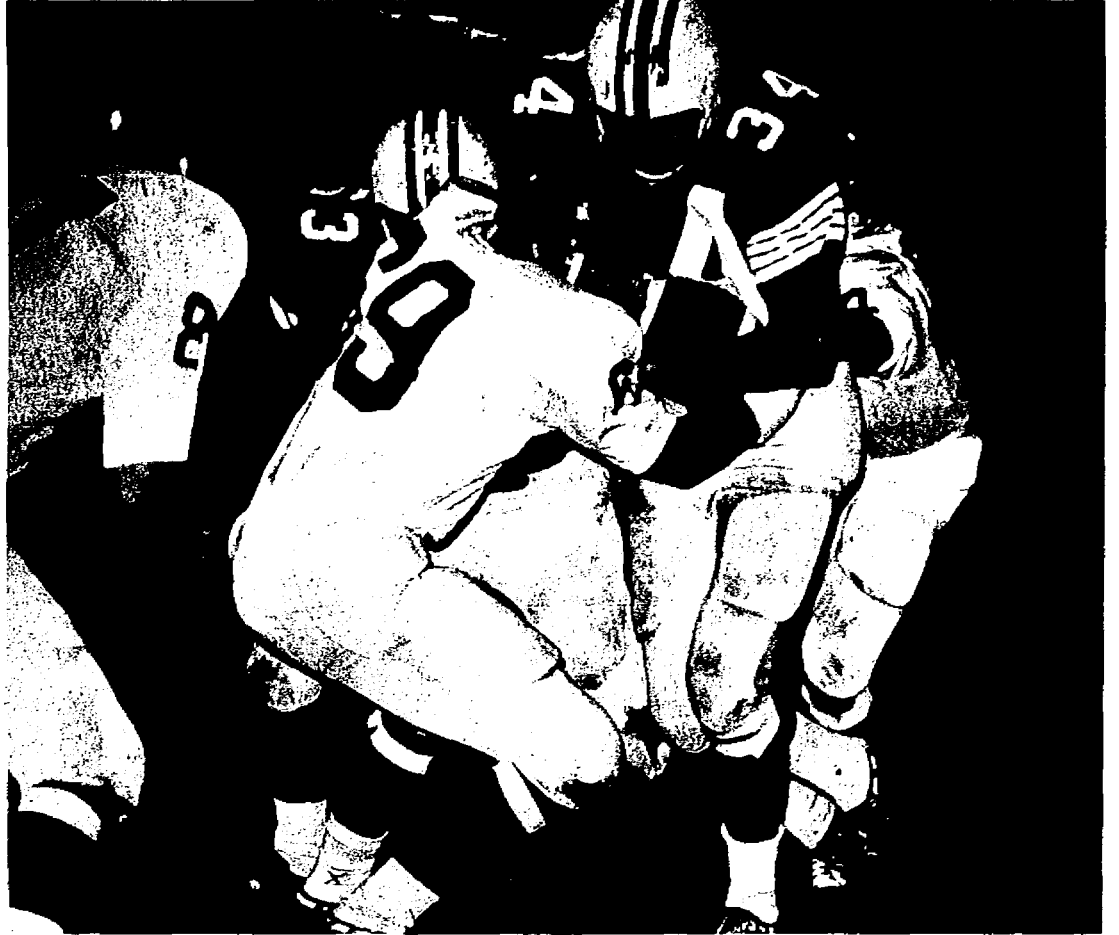
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Leading Pirate pass receiver Mark Munding has 13 catches for 23 yards thus far in the year. The 5'11" 182 lb. junior hails from Omak, Washington.



Halfback Ken McClennan (Port Coquitlam, B.C.) rolls over a host of Central Wildcats on his way for a short gain in last Saturday's Evergreen Conference tilt. Guard Terry Blanchard (Seattle 63) aids McClennan in the blocking department.

21-0

Bucs Dump Cats

Strong rugged defense and a brilliant passing game led Whitworth to a smashing 21-0 victory over impotent Central Washington State College.

This was the first win for the Pirates in nine games and kept coach Rod Enos' jinx over the Wildcats intact as they have yet to beat him. Central hardly looked like the world-beater they were supposed to be as Whitworth stopped their rushing almost completely and only allowed Central in Pirate territory twice in the second half. "Back of the Week", Larry Jacobsen led the defense as he again made over 20 tackles.

Offensively the Bucs showed flashes of brilliance and took advantage of the good field position the defense gave them. Dick Brown set up the first T.D. as he fell on a Central fumble on the Wildcat 13 after a penalty had moved them back further from the point Tom Beall's 41-yard punt had ended up. Halfback Ken McLennan tossed a 19 yard pass to Mark Munding following a Buc penalty that got the ball in scoring distance and Tim Hess went over from the one to give Whitworth the lead.

Punting then took over as neither

team could move the ball. Butch Hill, Central's punter, placed a kick on the fifty with less than a minute left in the half. Following a no-gain rush Hess unloaded a bomb to Munding who was standing alone on the ten waiting for the ball to come down. He trotted into the end zone as his fleet footed Central defender picked himself off the ground after falling over his own feet.

In the second half, with the now enthusiastic crowd spurring them on, the Bucs didn't let down. The third quarter was all Whitworth as Hess passed them 43 yards down-field to the Central 20 before the drive stalled. Art Valiquette missed a field goal attempt but the Pirates roared back as they took the next Central punt at the 49 and in 10 plays moved to paydirt as Hess and Munding again combined for the key play to get in scoring distance. Hess went over from the one and the 21-0 whitewash was complete.

Hess ran out the clock telling fairy tales in the offensive huddle. If this is indicative of the new spirit of the new Pirates then not only will Central never beat them but neither will Eastern of the other supposed powerhouses.

Who's the "Team of the Week" this week? Not Whitworth, you're kidding me. That little team with no defense, no offense, and a personnel of kiddies? Ha!

Until Saturday night this was the consensus aver at Cheney where Eastern Washington State College sat gloating over their power. They expected the Pirates to be a breather on their schedule but when Whitworth ran over Central 21-0 it sort of knocked the breath out of them. The new Pirates aren't push overs and if they can knock off Eastern this weekend then the lowly Pirates will be tied for first place in the conference.

With a healthy team, Coach Rod Enos is expecting to get back on the winning track. The defense which held Central to a minus two yards rushing in the last half and allowed the Wildcats in Buc territory only three times in the game will be out in force, led by Larry Jacobsen. They must try to stop the passing of Savage quarterback, Bill Diedrick who threw for 3 touchdown passes against Western last week. Diedrick seemingly is over a bad spell with his throwing hand and his backup, Steve Burke, is just as potent a passer if the hand should bother him.

On the ground the Savages are just as strong. Dave Svensen and Ray Stookey are powerful and pile up the yardage when Diedrick isn't throwing. Pat Zlateff helps in carrying the ground attack. If Diedrick has no hand problem though, he will move through the air as much as he can.

Although not as strong defensively Eastern can hold the opposition down if they need to. They held Western to two hard-gained touchdowns last week and they stopped Central cold until the last quarter the week before.

But then Whitworth stopped Central cold, period. The Buc defense is improving steadily and it seems that as long as Larry Jacobsen can stay healthy then the healthier the defense will be.

Offensively the Bucs peck away at you steadily. Passing is the big gun and Tim Hess is beginning to find receivers better as Mark Munding illustrated against Central. Hess proved he can throw the long bomb, so all indications point to a wide open game with the skies full of footballs.

With Diedrick vs. Hess it may end up a game of who can throw the most touchdown passes. Also Coach Enos is continuing to throw new innovations into the offense.

Against Central his new "shotgun offense" blasted the Wildrats. At Cheney, who knows what? But it can be assured that you'll see a super game as "The Team of the Week" takes on powerhouse Eastern.

'Team of the Week' Collide with Tough Eastern Savages

TIME

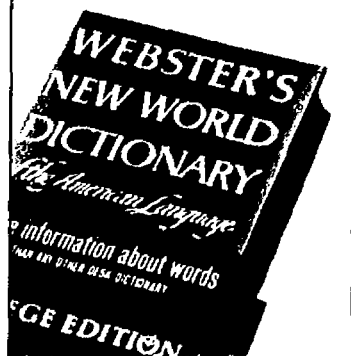
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Campus Decorated

Homecoming Campaign Begins After Candidate Presentation

Direct from Paris, France, the Algermon's Follies featured the Homecoming Queen candidates of Whitworth College last Monday evening.

Playing host to the evening agenda, Mr. Gunderson famously portrayed a half-witted conductor and announcer successfully enhancing the atmosphere of anticipation. Following a charming entrance by Ipolani Akoa and Pep Shackelford, the Flying Milandas presented a trapeze exhibition which left the amiable Whitworth audience in the isles. Poised Joan Nordquist and Debbie Mordh soon raised them up again as they paraded across the stage amid cheers from their sponsors.

Not to be undaunted, Georgetela Swartz followed playing her original sour note composition and dressed in early-day finery. She set the stage for Sally Smith and Robby Chun who both won the hearts and approval of many admirers. Then everyone was treated to a performance by Luddy & Crust of the team, Marvelous Magicians, who managed to floor the scene with water, muddy scarves, and unplayed cards. Jan Hendrickson and Val Carlson soon revived the audience and brought to an end the evenings main attraction. Not to be slighted, though, a select lineup of boys dressed in bare minimum pranced uninhibitedly before a swinging audience in that old favorable, "Can

Can," marking a fine finish to the Homecoming production.

Following the presentation, campaigning officially began and signs and banners soon appeared in the loop area, as the mens dorms campaigned for their candidates.

Next week however, will be the big Homecoming week with the election of a Homecoming Queen, the coronation on Wednesday, a pep rally on Thursday, The Big Name Concert featuring Cal Tjader and his jazz group at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium on Friday, the Homecoming Game against West-ern in Joe Albi Stadium on Saturday, and the Homecoming Banquet and Ball at the Davenport Hotel Saturday night.



The campus at night with signs put up by the men's dorms in their campaigns for their candidates.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 4. WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON October 20, 1967

Faculty Forms Council For Calendar Decision

A seven-member faculty committee was appointed Thursday to study the pros and cons of proposed calendar and curriculum changes for the future. The committee will be composed of two members from each of the three major divisions, plus one member representing the

education department.

The committee will have two weeks before their Nov. 1 deadline to come to an agreement on the calendar changes. Alternatives will be the 4-1-4 plan or the 4-4-1 arrangement. Each system offers four months of regular classroom

study in conjunction with one month of individual research in a chosen area.

The faculty group will include student opinion in its discussion of the benefits and disadvantages of the two systems. No meetings have been scheduled as yet.

The committee resulted from a faculty deadlock over the calendar question on Oct. 12. A trustees meeting the next day approved the interim term plan and gave the faculty and administration the Nov. 1 deadline for their decision.

In a meeting on October 12, the faculty have failed to decide between the 4-1-4 and the 4-4-1. Results of a vote taken, were, according to Dr. Simpson, "a tie for all practical purposes."

In a meeting the next day, the Board of Trustees tossed the matter and other problems blocking the change into the laps of Dr. Simpson, the administration and an executive committee chosen from the board. November 1 has been set as a deadline for a decision.

Under both the 4-1-4 and 4-4-1 plans the college year would begin with each student taking four subjects for a 14-week period. A 4-1-4 plan would provide one month for concentration on a single subject in the middle of the school year. The 4-4-1 would place the single course period at the end of the school year.

Although Whitworth officials are hopeful the new plan could become operative next fall, a number of details in addition to the controversy remain to be resolved.

Several colleges in the nation have adopted similar calendars, but so far as is known Whitworth would be the first in the state of Washington to adopt such a change. Colgate University in New York, Hastings College in Nebraska and Hanover College in Indiana are among institutions nationally that have established a form of the two school years.

Thirty trustees gathered on the Whitworth campus Friday morning. They were joined by Martin S. Polhemus, Spokane insurance executive, in the afternoon. Polhemus was one of three men elected to the board during the day. Others chosen were Charles Lyon, a Yakima attorney, and the Rev. Glenn C. Carlson, pastor of the St. James Presbyterian Church in Bellingham, Wash.



The Rev. Ronald Rice, new chaplain at Whitworth, discusses campus problems in a recent Whitworthian interview.

Chaplain Rice Gives Views On WC Issues

"College students are testing out new ideas, grappling with a new world—they need someone to listen to them," said the Reverend Ronald Rice, Whitworth's first chaplain.

"I want them to know they are welcome in my office or in my house at any time—if they have a problem or if they just want to talk. And I know kids just have problems during office hours."

Although his office in the old "EXIT" room in the HUB is not yet finished, The Rev. Rice has already begun to get to know students in bull sessions, and by spending time in the dorms. His house—a green and brick duplex across the street from the back of the HUB—is, he points out, close enough for students to walk.

The young chaplain is also in charge of the religious structures on campus—structures, which on the recommendation of the Spiritual Life Committee are being re-evaluated and changed.

The former Whitworth graduate is also concerned with contemporary problems. About the war in Viet Nam, he says: "I cannot reconcile the New Testament with a Christian's involvement in war.

Do we really love the Viet Cong? I don't think I do. But that's not loving your enemy." He added, I'm not a pacifist, but I'm deeply disturbed with the issue on Biblical grounds."

The dilemma facing Christians is, says Rice, "what would Jesus do if he was alive and facing the draft?" "I cannot picture Jesus firing a machine gun or stabbing a guy . . . yet I know He wouldn't avoid war. He'd be right there where people were hurting."

Commenting on the current use of "mind-expanding" drugs on college campuses, the chaplain said, "Drugs are an attempt to escape from the hard realities of life. Like many of the Oriental religions, it is an attempt to reduce life to a half way point between heaven and earth, out of touch with the world. But the Christian faith is just the opposite. It tries to come to terms with life."

Pointing out the physical dangers as well as the psychological problems that arise from the use of LSD, Rice said "LSD is not the answer. We have to get in with the action. We have to tackle the problem and try to face it."

Senate Acts

Open Dorm Policy: Council Budget Ok'd

A new open dorms policy was recommended and the budget for the Human Relations Council was approved at last Tuesday's ASWC Senate meeting.

Draft Protest For Spokane

A Spokane "peace in Vietnam" march is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Russ Nobbs, co-chairman for the Ad Hoc Committee to Stop the War in Vietnam, said recently. Marchers will meet in front of the new Federal Building on Riverside Ave. downtown.

The march will be held in conjunction with the national demonstration in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. Other sympathy marches will be held throughout the U.S. on this day.

A good crowd is expected to march, said Nobbs. "We're expecting college students, housewives, businessmen, clergymen, and college professors", he added.

"We feel it would be a crime of compliance to remain silent," said Nobbs. "The people involved feel they are doing their patriotic duty and hate to be called anti-American." The march will follow a circular downtown route.

Normands In Doll Project

Mr. Wayne Normand, building custodian, and his wife, Mrs. Jean Normand, who works in the dining hall, are part of a non-profit program to renovate discarded dolls and stuffed animals for distribution to needy and handicapped children in the Spokane area and in South Viet Nam.

The program, which was begun by the Normands three years ago and is being sponsored by the Combined Officers and Personnel of Geiger and Fairchild Air Force Bases is now gathering as many dolls and plush animals as possible to be repaired, cleaned and gift wrapped.

Last year, over 1800 dolls and plush toys were distributed by the Southeast Lions Club of Spokane. This year, Mr. Normand expects to distribute upwards of 3000 gifts.

Details on collection points for the dolls and plush animals can be obtained from R. Dean, the Burns patrolman on campus, or from Mrs. Normand.

According to Mr. Normand, any help which can be given to the drive will be greatly appreciated.

In an effort to create a more informal atmosphere for visiting dormitories a recommendation was made to the Student Personnel Committee which suggested that visiting hours in women's dorms be from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. on the first Sunday of each month. Men's dorms visiting hours will be at the same time on the third Sunday of each month.

In passing this recommendation it was recognized that this innovation would involve new problems of supervision and discipline, but it was felt that the arising benefits would be most successful. The idea was discussed in social committee accepted there with enthusiasm. It is now responsibility of the Student Personnel Committee to take steps for the initiation of the program.

A budget has been approved for the Whitworth Human Relations Council which in effect gives this relatively new organization opportunity to participate in activities unprecedented on campus.

The Council is now in the process of initiating an exchange program with Howard University, an all Negro college in Washington D.C. Major help for this program will come from funds appropriated for the Councils use by the reduction of the collection fee this year.

The exchange program proposes that students will pay their normal college fees and then spend a semester at the other participating institution. The remainder of the allocated funds will be used in educating the campus to the plight of the American Negro.

Board Holds Fall Meeting

Whitworth's Board of Trustees, in their annual day-long fall meeting on October 13, heard a recommendation by President Koehler for the construction of eight new buildings by 1972 and at a total cost of \$3,375,000.

At the meeting, in addition to President Koehler's recommendation, the Board discussed curriculum changes, heard reports from various committees, and held an election of officers.

In addition, Finance Committee chairman, Kenneth Meyers, Seattle, announced that Whitworth is to receive a special plaque of commendation "for two years of constant safety experience through a programmed effort." The plaque is to be presented by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

According to Mr. Donald J. Hitchcock, resident vice-president of the company, the plaque is presented only to policy holders who meet "extremely rigid requirements" for auto, fire and accident liability insurance.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Calendar Question

If you don't know a whole lot about the calendar changes the faculty has been thinking over, it's probably not your fault. The administration and the teachers have said little about it to the students; thus we, the Army of Apathy, have had little to say back.

But things look a little better. Ever since the whole thing started, the faculty has been struggling over the pros and cons of the situation. In their meeting on Oct. 12, they took a vote on the two systems and came up with a tie.

So now seven members will be chosen to find a solution. And they're going to listen to student opinion. About time.

Whose opinion? Seniors? Juniors? The freshman, who'll be living with it for the next three years? Lot of different opinion there, Committee. And besides, no one knows too much about it, right?

Tell you what. Let's put the whole debate in chapel some time in the next two weeks and have the seven-member committee present their views on the problem for half an hour. Then open the meeting to questions from the floor. Might help a little.

Might even come to find out we don't really need a calendar change, or that we aren't ready for it. Why change? Maybe we don't need a new calendar at all. As a student body, are we all that creative, stimulated, intellectually aggressive? Sometimes I wonder. Will a new calendar give the over-worked teachers more time to do a better job? Will it give the under-worked teachers a chance to earn their pay? Won't the big departments still have big classes; and the small departments small classes?

You can't put a new saddle on a plowhorse and expect him to win the race. What any kind of system needs is good teachers and good students before it can get off the ground. There's no point in changing if the quality of education here hasn't changed.

Maybe the whole thing needs a little more thought, a little more discussion, a little more planning. Perhaps some should examine their ideas on the problem and ask themselves if it's best for them or best for the College. There's a lot at stake.

Prediction: The Committee will get organized, talk it over, get a lot of different opinions from a lot of different people, and then decide on the 4-1-4.

—dh

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Have you been to a class in which the professor said, "Let me rephrase the question?" Has a professor asked for discussion and heard only silence? So he prodded the class, giving hints, until the only item left to discuss is the obvious. This is part of the art of Whitworth's faculty. They, like many others in the society, are evangelistic seducers.

The title sounds odd at first. Like the Liberty Bell, it can't quite ring true. Yet perhaps no sharper title can be honed. For Whitworth's professors are evangelists in the classroom. They must convert the

Acid

By Tom Lawrence
Acid does not attempt to interpret what it prints. It does not attempt to be unbiased. There is no significance except in the mind of the reader. Without dialogue it can not hope to represent any ideas but those of the writer.

Whitworth College students do not usually come in contact with certain classes of people. However, these people have opinions on life, politics and students themselves. In an attempt to understand what the lower blue-collar worker thinks on issues such as Vietnam, LBJ, and the peace marches in April, Acid interviewed some of these Spokane citizens.

"I'm poor and I don't need you. I do need the Commies. Jews and niggers out of office so's a man can have a chance again. I believe what the Bible says, "God helps those who help themselves." I think Johnson's on my side but those peace marches and demonstrations don't help one damn bit."

"You wouldn't be saying half of what you're saying if you were twenty years older or had gone to work instead of college. If you were any kid of mine you wouldn't have long hair, you'd be working, and you'd keep your mouth shut and like it."

"Say 'Jesus Christ Loves You' 'cuz I always laugh when I hear it. When you graduate from college and you wear them fine clothes and you pray to your nice God—pray for me. 'cuz I'll be right here waitin'. Whitey, I ain't gonna make it. I'm black."

"Them hippies are really perverts. I've read about them in the papers and magazines. I've heard some wild stories, alright. You draft them, though, and they'd change fast. They'd make decent citizens out of them in the Army even if they are perverts."

"I'm pretty tolerant but you have to draw the line. Those riots could have been ended quick by just killing the very first rioters you see. Just mow them down. The peace marches and that—do the same thing."

student to an enjoyment of their chosen discipline. Hence, I found that when I lectured as a T.A. in Survey of English Literature, it is not enough to explicate the themes, meanings, and major ideas, but I had to sell the particular piece of literature the class was "studying." I had to give the class something they could apply to their "expanding consciousness" or their spare-time reading. I had to show them the personal benefits of studying that work.

In that sense I was asked to be a seducer. For any time that the motive for converting "right or just" ideas into action requires the enumeration of the benefits for the individual, that constitutes seduction in its broadest sense. The goal is not reached for its value but for some value that the goal seekers will gain apart from the goal itself.

This problem is not exclusively Whitworth's. In politics; in the church; in clubs, societies, and lodges; in nearly every organization, the directors must seduce the members to work, or even attend. In 1964, President Johnson seduced the United States' voters into reelection with the memory of John Kennedy and vague promises. On

the other hand, Senator Goldwater stated his position plainly and lost. Perhaps this was because he refused to seduce a citizenry that should be mature enough to vote justly without being seduced into it. Churches hold bazaars, picnics, dinners, retreats, coffee hours, breakfast, and send out the "every-member canvas" (to solicit funds) as their means of seducing people to attend and take active part in the Church. Clubs, societies, and lodges may hold contests to get members activated. And of course, every fall the radio beams the go-back-to-school-finish-your-education-so-you-can-get-a-good-job message (or massage). We are surrounded by this sort of evangelistic seduction everyday. We are hardly aware of it.

Perhaps the real long-range danger is the erosion of objective value. For in an atmosphere in which "What's in it for me?" is the password to social action, objective justice or moral right loses its value as an end; it becomes only a means to social selfishness. The subjective benefit is the only real motivator. So unless a just cause can show beneficial cause, it has no chance for success.

But what has anyone to gain from pure motives?

Bohrerdom In Exile

By BOB BOHRER

It is a difference of opinion that makes horse-races. Mark Twain

Dialogue. The word is just about as overworked as the word "hippy." However, just as the hippies are far more significant and complex than their name implies, so is the dialogue among the student-faculty-administration triangle more complex than the simple word appears.

Why is the relationship between the students and faculty-administration so important to this college? And, probably more importantly, what does the word dialogue mean? It does not mean that we must forsake the lecture classes and oppose Western educational precepts down the line. Real learning is more difficult than sitting in a discussion class three hours a week.

Dialogue is not having a professor take you under his arm, call you by your first name and try to lessen the knocks you have from the "do not bend, fold or mutilate" system.

Dialogue is not Student Power. The idea of turning a multi-million dollar complex over to students is like turning over the Pentagon to the Air Force. If students had the knowledge and experience maybe they could do the job. But they don't. It's the other way around, remember?

But as was expressed so well at the 1967 Commencement exercises, there is great value in administrators listening to student views concerning the educational fare offered. And it is important they and college administration justify to its constituents the curriculum policies to which all must submit. And it is exciting to

engage a respected and knowledgeable professor in a lively discussion.

This, however, does not come by spontaneous generation.

It is true that the majority of students do not take advantage of a professor's time and talents. This is mostly because of lack of time, shyness, lack of encouragement and a number of other factors. It is also true that administrators and faculty members are continually harangued by those proposals that would do more to disrupt than to construct. This writer was fortunate in being a member of a committee which could see the advantages of approaching the administration through the channels of organization.

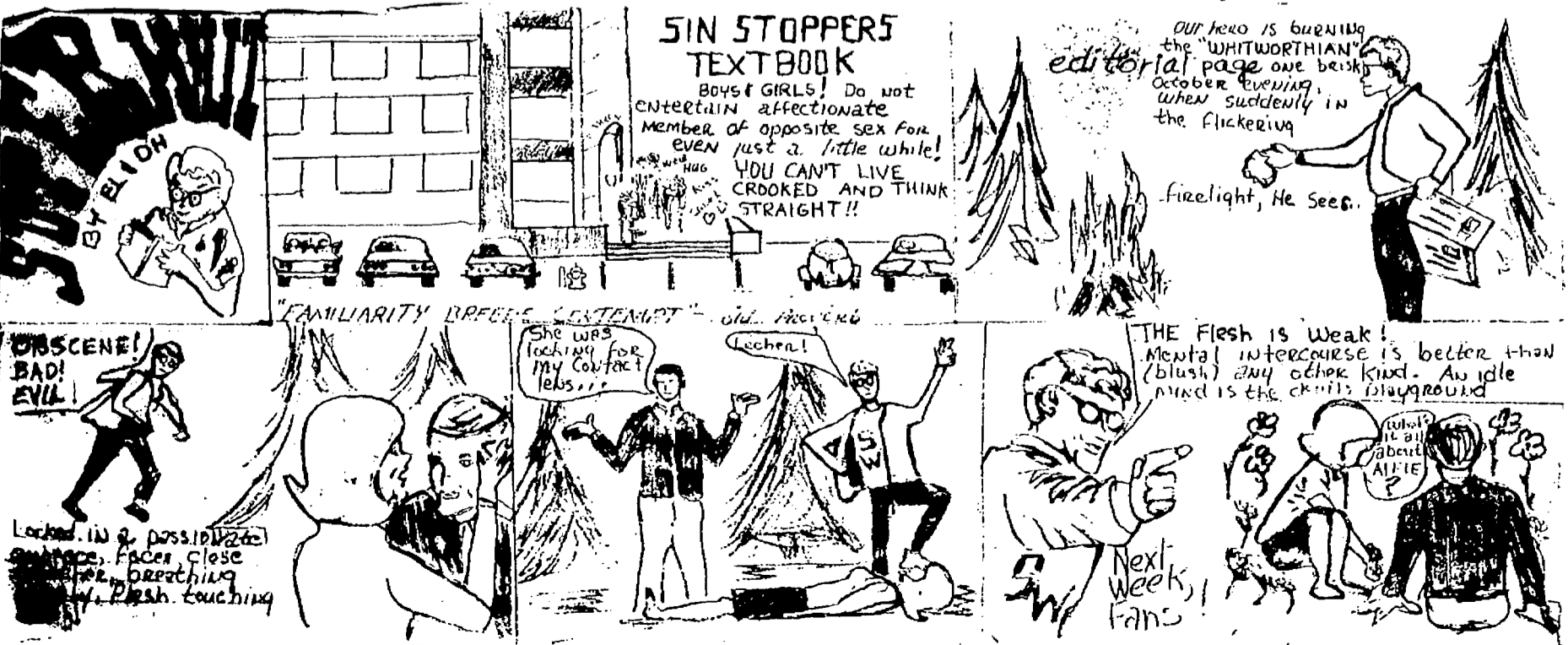
It is this machinery for dialogue that must be expanded so that Joe Whitworth can find out for himself why he has to take so and so's class; so that he can express his views on liberal education. There have been, at this institution, some attempts to set up such machinery. The most notable example is the policy of having four students sit on the Academic Cabinet. This is a major and significant step.

It seems as though the machinery has been set up in only one direction. Students should take the initiative in inviting campus personalities to informal meetings. Dialogue walks on a two-way street.

These channels are a significant part of a liberal education. The machinery that has been set up should be strengthened. It is through this machinery—and not wishful thinking or barked admonitions—that real dialogue is established and a worthwhile student-faculty-administration relationship possible.

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Queen Candidates Eye Homecoming Crown

With Homecoming just around the corner, the eight men's dorms have selected eight of Whitworth's finest to represent them as Homecoming Queen candidates. The girls are remarkable in themselves. They are intelligent, ambitious, involved. And beautiful. They are, in alphabetical order:

Ipolani Akau, a sophomore from Ballard Hall, is a sociology major



Ipolani

with a minor in psychology. She is interested in dancing, swimming, and talking. She also likes surfing but says she isn't too good at it because "I'm turning out to be a girl," something which is just fine with the boys of Alder whom she represents.

Ipo's greatest interest is in people and her job this summer enabled her to meet many. She worked with a travel agency where part of her job consisted of greeting tourists with a lei, Hawaiian style, which meant a kiss came along with it.



Val

too. Ipo comes from Waianae, Hawaii where she lives "right on the beach." She says the Alder guys are "really neat" and is grateful to them for boosting her confidence and making her feel "less scared."

Westminster's candidate, Val Carlson, is a junior majoring in English and minoring in chemistry. An avid skier, the Ballard blonde plans to go into either teaching or medicine. She works as Dr. Eb-

ner's secretary, puts in some time in the dining hall, and helps out on Forum and Human Relations Council.

Last summer Val worked with the Urban League in Harlem, an experience she termed "disturbing, but rewarding." Says Val, "The guys from Westminster are really great. They're being real nice to me."

Nason Hall's nominee is Robbie Chin, a junior from South Warren. She is majoring in political Science and minoring in education and art. She is a YWCA Y-teen advisor and is a member of the Pi-ettes. Last year she was a sponsor



Robbie

with the ROTC. Robbie comes from Honolulu, Hawaii where she worked this past summer with the mentally and physically handicapped for a division of vocational rehabilitation. She loves to body surf and paint. After graduation she thinks she would like to teach in secondary schools.

"I am proud to represent Washington Hall. I think it's really neat where your contemporaries elect you to an honor like this," says South Warren's Jan Hendrickson.



Debra

Jan majors in social science and minors in speech and education and thinks she might like to be a high school guidance counselor when she graduates. Her home is in the Spokane valley where she was Miss Spokane Valley in 1965-66. Her active life is illustrated by her sum-



Joan

mer activities which included representing Washington State in the Miss Wool Contest and traveling with "Up With People", where she was impressed by the depth and awareness of the foreign students she worked with and the way history came to life for her in Washington, D.C. and Gettysburg.

The nominee from Knox Hall is



Jan

Debra Mordh who is a sophomore majoring in psychology, with a minor in sociology. Debbie makes her "home" in Calvin Hall now but is from St. Paul, Minn.

She would like to go on to graduate school and eventually get her Ph.D to work with the Intercity Probation Department.

Debbie enjoys all kinds of sports

from football to skiing but most of all she loves people—"just 'cause they're fun to be with."

A real action girl from La Crescenta, Calif. Joan Nordquist comes to Whitworth "which is quite different from the sunny shores of southern California." Joan is a junior majoring in history and minoring in education. She plans to become a teacher and teach ele-



Sally

mentary school somewhere in the Northwest after graduating from college. The Young Life program at Lewis and Clark High School keeps her busy during her spare time. Joan plans to travel to Europe this summer to "live with the people and pick up some of the 'local color' of the countries."

From McMillan Hall comes Pep Shackelford who was nominated by Carlson. She is a junior English major with a minor in Spanish. One could classify her as being a Guatemalan, for Pep spent 14 years there with her parents who are Presbyterian missionaries.

She is undecided about her future for she eventually will teach

high school but would also like to do Young Life work or join the Peace Corps.



Pep

Pep writes letters when she gets around to it and loves it when the different halls serenade for engagements. She says, "If you're going to be engaged, do it here at Whitworth!"

Hailing from Seattle is Sally Smith, a junior, who is a social science major. She lives in McMillan and was nominated by Lincoln Hall. Her activities this year include being a song leader, a sponsor with the ROTC and working with the Young Life program at Mead High School.

Sally is thinking of becoming an elementary school teacher after graduation and teach first or second grade. Says Sally, "I feel there is a basic need for children to have a firm foundation of reading skills and English in the lower grades. Also kids should go to school and not think of it as a chore but to enjoy it and I feel that a teacher needs to portray this fact to them."

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Ruth Ann Speelman, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College, studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to her home campus and has resumed regular classes. Stan Smith lives in Glendora, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies in Chapman.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester which will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May at New York.

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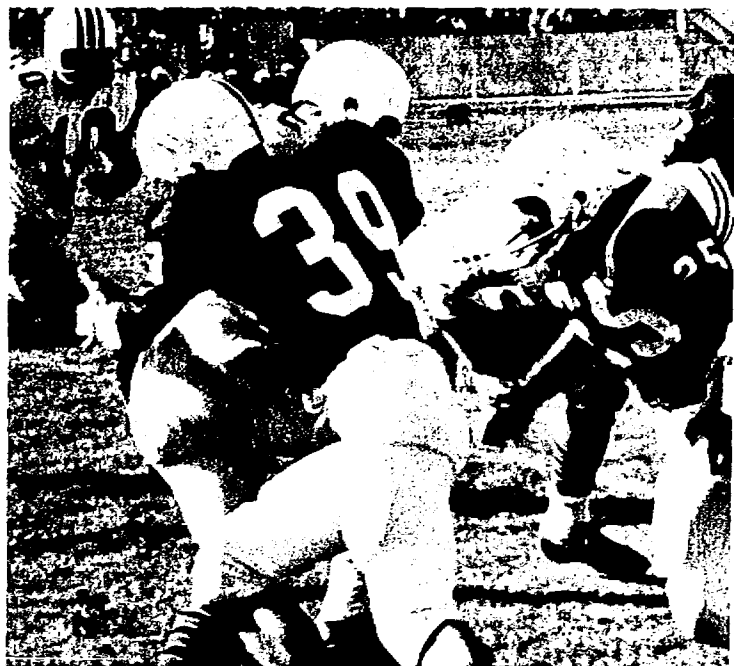
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Ken Surby is blasted almost simultaneously by two Eastern defenders in last week's 45-0 disaster at Cheney. QB Hess watches after making the handoff.

Savages Scalp Bucs Tighe Places Sixth At UI

Powerful, nationally-ranked Eastern Washington made it look easy as they rolled to a 45-0 victory over hapless Whitworth, Saturday in Cheney. Eastern shot down any Pipped for 580 total yards. This rate hopes of upset as they ran and should surely help the Eastern cause in the national poll as they went into the game ranked 14th nationally and 23rd in total offense.

It was apparent to all present that the Bucs met a much superior team as nothing seemed to work offensively for them. Its clearly evident that the defense had problems.

Ray Stookey and the arm of peewee Bill Diedrick carried the offensive punch of the Savages as they received all the open holes and open receivers they needed. Diedrick threw for three touchdowns and ran for another while backup Steve Burke threw one for six points and set up two more with his passing. Stookey ran wild, picking up 120 yards, two touchdowns, one on a Diedrick pass and throwing a 14-yarder himself.

Eastern began with a 72 yard drive following the opening kick-off to grab their lead. An immediate interception of a Tim Hess pass led to the Savages second score. Following the kick-off, the Pirates fumbled on the first play and a waiting Savage pounced on it at the Buc 39. Diedrick quickly flipped a scoring toss to Stookey as the first period ended.

The second period scoring went equally fast as Diedrick hit Dave Svendsen on a 40 yard scoring play. The next time they got the ball Burke capped a short drive with a 30 yarder to Pat Zlateff who took it over for the fired up Easterners.

Eastern's defense played equally well as they grabbed two passes, fell on two fumbles and forced nine Buc punts. The Pirate offense couldn't seem to unwind as they did against Central the week before. They made only three serious threats as their deepest penetration was to the Savage 19 before an interception killed it. Hess had a fair day as he completed 11 passes for 120 yards as the Pirate running game fell flat with only 93 yards gained on the ground.

This week the Pirates are off, so they should have a good chance to regroup their forces and shake off the Eastern wallop. With the added incentive of Homecoming the Pirates should be wild-eyed and eager to tear up Western on October 28.

National Champion Gerry Lindgren and Washington State University gained an easy victory last Saturday morning in a wind-swept University of Idaho Invitational Cross Country meet on the Idaho campus golf course at Moscow. The Whitworth harriers placed a somewhat sub-par fourth.

Lindgren, holder of three American records and seven NCAA titles, won the college varsity four-mile over teammate Gary Benson as the Cougars easily took the team title 35-55.

Once again Canadian Jerry Tighe was Whitworth's top finisher, placing sixth. The team's showing in past weeks has been hurt by illness and especially freshman Ian Fisher's battle with a bad back.

This weekend the Pirates will compete in the Central Washington State Invitational in Ellensburg where they will not only face local competition but such powers as Oregon and the University of Washington.

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Homecoming Weekend

Pep Shakelford Elected '67 Homecoming Queen

Pep Shakelford, a beautiful McMillan Hall junior, was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen in coronation ceremonies held in chapel Wednesday. Pep, a sociology major from Guatemala, was chosen from amongst seven other girls nominated by the men's dormitories.

Alicia Mordh, last year's Queen, did the honors with the crown and Dr. Mark Koehler bestowed the presidential kiss. The presentation program was conducted under a "Roaring Twenties" theme. Emcees were Tom Taggart and Calvin "Hack" Franks.

As Queen, Pep will reign over Homecoming festivities throughout the week-end. She is an English major and the daughter of missionary parents in Guatemala, where Pep has lived for fourteen years. She was nominated by Carlson Hall.

Late Wednesday night, Pep was still bubbling. "I just can't believe it," she said. "It's so neat. My parents are going to try to fly up for the week-end. Sure hope they can make it." So do we, Pep.

Homecoming action will get into full swing tonight when cool Cal Tjader takes the auditorium stage at 8:15 p.m. Ticket sellers anticipate a near sellout crowd and urge non-ticketholders to come early.

The Tjader jazz group has made several recordings, including "Soul Sauce" and "Soul Burst". They will do a program which will include standards, jazz originals and famous movie themes.

The Davenport Hotel will be the scene of the gala Homecoming Banquet and Ball Saturday night. Carry-

ing the theme "Look To The Future" will last from 6:45 to 9 p.m. The formal dance will start at 10 and will last until 2 a.m. Cal Tjader will again do the musical honors.

Earlier in the day, the optimistic Whitworth Pirates will take on the Western Washington State College Vikings in an action-packed pigskin duel at Albi Stadium. The winless Buccanneers will be looking for their first win of the season. Slowed by key injuries, the undaunted Whits will do their best to prevent a gridiron loss from dampening the Homecoming festivities.

The queen campaigns conducted by the eight men's dorms created the liveliest pre-Homecoming atmosphere seen at Whitworth in recent years.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 5 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON OCTOBER 27, 1967

Calendar Controversy Scheduled for Chapel

By Dave Hooper

The seven-member faculty committee, which was appointed to make the final decision on changes in the college calendar, will present the pros and cons of the situation in chapel Monday. Need for student opinion in the evaluation of the problem was felt to be vital to form an objective decision.

"Student opinion will make a great deal of difference in the decision," said Dr. Simpson, Dean of Faculty. "Although the students haven't had the opportunity to study the problem in depth as the faculty has, their views will be of the utmost importance to us. We want the best student attitude possible towards the plan we settle on."

An open meeting has been slated for 3 p.m. Monday in the HUB.

The committee members will again answer student questions on the 4-1-4 and the 4-4-1 plans. The question-and-answer session is being arranged by Ken Roberts.

The committee members are Dr. Robert Bocksch and Mr. Paul Merkel, natural science division; Dr. Homer Cunningham and Dr. Ronald Short, social science division; Mr. J. Russell Larson and Dr. Kenneth Richardson, humanities division; and Dr. Keith Pierce, of the inter-divisional education department.

The committee met Wednesday and will meet again today. The faculty was chosen to represent all three major divisions of the college, plus the inter-divisional departments, in order to secure a plan suitable to the majority of the faculty.

"The chapel program and the HUB presentation are designed to clear up any false ideas anyone may have about the two plans," Dr. Simpson said. The committee has until Nov. 1 to form a final decision on the calendar change.

The various possibilities for a calendar change have been narrowed down to the 4-1-4 and the 4-4-1. Each offers four months of regular study with a one-month independent study period positioned either in the middle or at the end of the school year.



Jan Hendrickson (left) from South Warren, and Val Carlson from Ballard were chosen as honor princesses in the Homecoming election. Jan was nominated by Washington Hall and Val was nominated by Westminster.

Student Conduct Codes Revised In Lafayette College Decision

Easton, Pa. — A revised Code of Conduct for Lafayette College students has been approved by the Student Council and Student Affairs Committee here.

The new code increases the hours which students may entertain female guests in fraternity houses and dormitories, and allows girls to visit areas in the living groups which had not been available previously.

A significant addition to the rules of behavior is the creation of a "Code of Conduct Administrative Board." The board, which will consist of six students and a faculty member as chairman, will aid the

Dean in the enforcement of regulations and will implement specific enforcement procedures. It will also make recommendations concerning future revisions in the Code.

The revision dealing with guest privileges divides the areas in dormitories and fraternities into three categories: "public lounges and the first floor and basement of dormitories, studio-lounge and entertaining areas, and private bedrooms."

"Female guests may visit studio-lounge and entertaining areas approved by the Dean between 4 p.m. and midnight Friday, 1 p.m. and midnight Saturday, and 1 p.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, provided that the

room is in presentable condition and the door remains open," the revised Code states.

"There is agreement among those student and faculty committee members who have drawn up the new Code of Conduct that the bedroom is not the proper place to entertain female guests," Dean Charles C. Cole, Jr., said. "There is also agreement that there is a need for additional entertaining dates. We believe the creation of studio-lounge and entertaining areas will help meet this need."

Female guests will not be allowed to visit private bedrooms at any time, under the revised Code.



Pep Shackelford, chosen to reign as queen over the 1967 Homecoming activities.

Obendorf, Mordh to Be ROTC Sponsors

Margaret Obendorf and Alicia Mordh have been chosen to represent the Whitworth cadets in the ROTC sponsor corp.

Members of the Reserve Officer Training Corp, which meets at Gonzaga University, first nominated a girl from each class, and then narrowed it down to two. Nominated were Susan Snow, Jeanne Cook, Margaret and Alicia, Seventeen cadets from Whitworth cast their votes in what Tom Miller termed "a very close election."

Santa Clara Includes C +

Santa Clara, Calif.—Students at the University of Santa Clara now have a new grade to shoot for: the C plus. The grade will carry a grade points higher than the C grade.

According to voiced and written opinions of both the faculty and the administration, there are several advantages for adopting this new grade.

No longer will it be necessary to receive a B to balance out a D grade; two C plus's will achieve the same effect. It should also be noted that the majority of the faculty members were especially in favor of this new grade because it will allow them to separate the "C" students, into which category the greatest number of Santa Clara students fit.

In addition, some teachers welcomed the new grade for in it they saw a means of rewarding those students who border on a B, but have been receiving a C. Now they can be given a "near B" grade and an additional half a grade point.

When asked why this innovation had not come sooner, Fr. Alexis Mei, S.J., academic vice-president, answered that not until the university started on the 3/3 plan was a grade needed. The fact that the pressure of the quarter system on students is greater than that of the semester system is well known by the faculty and the administration.

The girls will join the 16 other members of the sponsor corps representing Gonzaga as the official sponsors of ROTC. They will attend the weekly ceremonial hour, help on week-end manoeuvres, and offer support when needed.

Introduced in the ceremonial hour this week, the Whitworth coeds have already begun their year long "tour of duty". Margaret, a freshman, is an art major and made her first public appearance in the freshman talent show as a singer. Alicia is a junior this year living in McMillan and majoring in sociology.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for the girls to see first-hand what the guys have to go through. Not many people know how much time these guys put in—or what a help the sponsor corp can be", said Miller.

Work-Study Jobs Offered

Requests are now being received from the chairman of the departments for jobs to be included under the College Work-Study program.

The program, which is a part of the Educational Opportunities Act, makes it possible, according to Dr. McCleary, for students who can demonstrate to earn money at approved jobs while going to Whitworth.

According to Dr. McCleary, students under Work-Study can earn \$1.25 an hour on campus jobs and up to \$2.50 an hour working for non-profit organizations off-campus with which the College has agreements. This program also applies to some summer jobs.

Under the program, 85 per cent of the students earnings is paid by government funds and the remainder is paid by the college.

Last year the college received \$97,727 dollars in Federal funds. Students can apply for Work Study in the placement office.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth.
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Homecoming-1967

Homecoming. Candidates chosen, posters posted. Queen Pep, fairest of the fair, was crowned and smiled at us like an angel. Tonight we'll go to the concert, Saturday we'll beat Western and go to the Banquet and Ball.

What Homecoming means to us is obvious. It's The Weekend. Get a date and have a good time. Blow your money for November. But have a good time. That's the way it is for us, those of us who are not yet alumni.

And that's the way it should be. It's special. But to us it's not a Homecoming.

To the Whitworth alumni, it IS a Homecoming—a time dedicated to the memory of the years they spent here, studying, asking questions and having fun. A time to look up old teachers . . . pass around pictures of the wife and kids . . . take a quick peek into the old room . . . to reminisce on engagements . . . senior rides . . . walking to the HUB to see if there was any mail . . . to remember freshman-sophomore-junior-senior joys and disappointments . . . friendships made and friendships lost . . . red-gold autumns, evergreen winters, sunny springs.

Whitworth has changed as its faces have changed. Now we talk differently, think differently. We consider different things, things unimagined by the Class of '53. About Vietnam-staying or Vietnam-leaving . . . of up-with-Negroes or down-with-Negroes . . . of pot-yes-or-no. About LBJ's, New Moralities, Death of Gods and Urban Leagues.

Of Stokely Carmichael's, Ho Chi Minhs, Tim Leary's, Mario Savios and Robert McNamara's. Of Berkeley and Hanoi. Of Harlem and Tel Aviv. Of draft boards and credibility groups.

Of existentialisms. New Christianities Of hobbits and psychedelics. Your queen wanted security, family and husband. Ours wants a job in Young Life or the Peace Corps.

So we welcome you, alumni of Homecomings-past, just as our children will welcome us. Walk through our new science building and imagine what the library will look like soon. Go and meet our new chaplain and teachers. Find out about the new calendar for next year. Get to know the college again—how she's changing, where she's going.

But don't ask us to be the same people you were.

Chapel

With few exceptions, we've gone to the auditorium at ten o'clock every Monday, Wednesday and Friday and have seen a great chapel or convocation. Almost all the speakers and special programs have been excellent.

As always, there is plenty of room for improvement. But a vote of thanks for a job well done must go to Dr. David Dilworth, head of Chapel Committee, and to Jeanine Cripe, chairman of Convocation Committee.

The people who produce these programs will be happy to listen to any and all ideas which, you, the audience, may have. Let's give them all the support they need. Chapel has never been this good before.

Stop Student Government?

"Resolved: Student Government Should Not Be Continued" will be the subject of debate at an open Senate meeting Tuesday, Oct. 31, at 7 pm. The debate will be held in the banquet room of the HUB.

The ASWC executive group will present the pros and cons of the problem and then will open the meeting to questions from Senate members and attending students. Whitworth College students, faculty and administrative personnel are invited to attend.

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La Strada

By Russ Borland

After Dr. Cunningham's chapel address on war, Primal countered that the question for many people is not defense, but the lack of creative use of other resources for solving problems besides military

occupation. Perhaps part of the growing discontent in this country with Vietnam is the government's increasing tendency to send more troops to solve problems other than those of "defense." In Santa Domingo, the use of armed force awakened many to the principle that this country employs to carry out this program of world-wide democracy — don't talk, and blast them with the biggest stick. In Vietnam, the same principle produces severe bombings (declared ineffective for their designated purpose) and no peace talks.

We must realize that military aggressiveness is little solution. Indeed, it is more an anti-solution, a last desperate grasp at rotten straw in an attempt to save U.S. vanity. For there seems to be a scale of channels through which the relations of countries progress toward peace or understanding. At the top is the political/diplomatic channel which is generally carried out through the United Nations and its affiliated organs, including the World Court. With this level is an economic and technological channel through which flows trade and technological exchange. Much of the technological exchange comes with educational exchange through the Peace Corps. There are cultural exchanges through music tours and competitions, art tours like the Mona Lisa and the Pieta, tourists, and World Fairs like Expo '67.

Near the bottom of the scale, close to military aggression, comes athletics at the Olympics and international contests. Now these contests are used politically as measures of relative national strength.

On the bottom scale is our hero, MacBird. Skipping from Southeast Asia to Latin America to the Middle East. He spreads his good tidings of joyous combat and tyrannic brutality, with Cardinal Spellman's blessing ("Be good soldiers for Christ, boys."). Tossing off bombasts of criticism at those who "hide their heads in the sand" because they want to stop senseless and wanton destruction, MacBird uses his explosive sinews to enforce and force United States' economy, culture, morals, government, technology, and (the grossest brutality of all) ideology onto others. So in West Germany, Great Britain, Canada, the OAS, Vietnam, Korea, Japan, by the blatant power of our money and military, we control and sustain these countries; some profiting, other deteriorating.

The philosophy is set. The best defense is a strong, swift, act-then-question, overkill offense. We have sown the wind and now we are beginning to reap the whirlwind in Vietnam, in France, in Cambodia, in the Arab nations, in Greece, in Cuba. We continue to believe that this "god-given" nation will reign forever; a belief held by the Romans, the Greeks, the Nazis, and all other dictatorial, aggressive, single-minded rulers. But don't worry; we are keeping the communists away from us by making all our "friends" hate us. We have the biggest stick, and we are not afraid to use it.

Death Row

By Tom Taggart

The travelling darkness of a ravaged soul
That, bound by night, flowed into death.
But dead it was, long before the night;
Captived by the cloistered crumb-
lings
Of the gargoyled ghetto
And condemned to supplicate
The white frocked Rider,
Who himself did revel
Above the pierced Master;
Emasculated by the gold tongs of
the rich
Fathers they stand of fatherless
thousand
Each crying long and alone—
An ebony beauty enslaved
By the crumbling chaos of the
White One.

Criticism

To the Editor,

It has been the prevailing attitude of the "Whitworthian" as well as a sickening number of campus affiliates that all interest in problems outside our little community are insignificant, and involvement is totally unnecessary. The appeal for a halt to apathy has been given again and agtin. But who's going to take it seriously when the same squeaky voice shouting it not only doesn't print the problems directly facing us, but is inaccurate in the limited exposure it does have.

I'm getting sick of reading a "comic strip" that's a bore and consistently sarcastic. I'm getting sick of complete disrespect for nearly everything certain individuals come in contact with. I get sick when a group of "counselors" condemn a student for expressing his beliefs about the war in an active way (one of the few times of active expression, pro or con). I get sick hearing complaints about chapel when my brother is in the hospital for an overdose of narcotics.

What is this complaint about apathy when as far as I can see there hasn't been any action exhibited by the complainers themselves. Why isn't there a real concern for things like the threat of pot (if one exists), smacks, or LSD which, whether you're willing to admit it or not, is a reality here, now. This scapegoat chapel at least displays action once in a while.

There is ridicule of those who sympathize with Negro riots, yet I don't see a blessed thing being done to help in any other way. There is condemnation of young men who dissent by little old ladies who want our boys to smear those gooks, yet I don't see them confronted with death for ideals they don't believe in.

Look, we're not an isolated community anymore. Until this is obvious, until you prove this and start printing something worthwhile, something students (people) are really concerned with, something more than a newsy letter from home, until then you're going to lose more and more readers just like you lost me. And you can't afford that.

Sincerely, Karl Jahns

Editor's Note: Thanks for your concern, Karl. However, a quick check over this year's issues will reveal that almost every inch of our editorial pages has been devoted to discussion on Vietnam, civil rights, psychedelia, Black Power, etc. As for our news and feature pages, we feel that since the "Whitworthian" is first and foremost a Whitworth newspaper, Whitworth issues and news should come first. After that, we'll do all the "outside" coverage we have the time and space for. If you want more "outside" information, we suggest a subscription to a daily newspaper.

Prayer

By Marilyn Tucker

Chapel . . . Church . . . Church
. . . Chapel . . . Presbyterian . . .
Episcopalian . . . Baptist . . . Uni-
tarian . . . Jew.

The purpose for a Church is to be a place to come together and seek a God. We try to worship in spite of the Church, but the irony is that we have to have the Church to teach us how and it doesn't have the answer.

A good "prayer" for Chapel?
God . . . look at us . . . here we sit
. . . hostile . . . closed-minded
. . . "turn on" our minds, God . . .
give us a "trip" in understanding
. . . let us love and be loved.

Acid

By Tom Lawrence

Excerpts from *The Mysterious Stranger*, by Mark Twain

Next Christianity was born.

And always we had wars and more wars, and still other wars—all over Europe, all over the world. "Sometimes in private interests of royal families," Satan said, "sometimes to crush a weak nation; but never a war started by the aggressor for any clean purpose—there is no such war in the history of the race.

Satan laughed his unkind laugh to a finish; then he said: "It is a remarkable progress." In five or six thousand years five or six high civilizations have risen, flourished, commanded the wonder of the world, then faded out and disappeared; and not one of them except the latest has ever invented any sweeping way to kill people. They all did their best—to kill being the chiefest ambition of the human race and the earliest incident in its history—but only the Christian civilization has scored a triumph to be proud of. Two or three it will be recognized that all the competent killers are Christians; then the pagan world will go to school to the Christian—not to acquire his religion but his guns. The Turk and the Chinaman will buy those to kill missionaries and converts with."

What is Christianity? Is it the view that Samuel Clemens held? How far does a Christian go in supporting the country in which he is born? What limits do we place on the applications of our inventions to protect us from ourselves? His is our problem.

The Anarchy of Government

By Dave Wilkinson

The thirteenth amendment to the Constitution reads: "Neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted shall exist within the United States or any place subject to their jurisdiction."

Yet I, and most other young men in this country have been or are in danger of being forced into an involuntary servitude in the armed forces and face the possibility of death or disablement, though we have been tried and convicted of nothing save being born a citizen of the United States of America.

This is the United States which was of brave men, who; seeking freedom from unrestricted government which places itself above the law, established a government of the people and under the authority of the law established by the people.

This is the country which was nurtured through the years of growth by other brave men who, fleeing injustice and oppression by the governments of their homelands came here and helped to make this country great.

And now . . . This is the country where government has set itself above the law in a virtual anarchy of government.

This is the country where government has exceeded its lawful authority under the Constitution and among other excesses has established a national system of forced military servitude.

This is the country where government which, borrowing the tactics of the police state, has made it a crime to protest the system, to disobey the system, or to counsel people to disobey, and has set up punishments for those who do.

And we are the people who have let these things happen, who jeer at those fighting for free speech and label those who protest as "pink" or unpatriotic.

Where have we come since the Nuremberg war crime trials when we said that a person must follow his own conscience and do what he feels is right over and above the decrees of government;

Where do we go from here?

Hours Abolished

Grinnell, Iowa — Grinnell College has abolished women's hours effective immediately. President Glenn Leggett said the Board of Trustees approved the new policy in the belief "that any regulation of college women's hours, either by the college or by the individual, is a matter of security rather than morality and that reasonable security can be assured within the women's residences without the necessity of the college's maintaining an arbitrary 'hours' system."

Dean of Women Alice O. Low said the decision was made after careful and lengthy discussion among individual students, the representatives of student government groups, the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the students deans.

"The college is aware that significant changes have occurred over

the years in attitudes and practices which affect the social regulations of women," Dean Low said. "These changes have been reflected in a gradual relaxation of the time limits which have been imposed on college women in their freedom to remain outside the college dormitories, and the hours imposed on most campuses today are far more liberal than they were only a decade ago." Dean Low added that it has been increasingly difficult to justify the regulation of women's hours since neither contemporary parental practices nor educational philosophy tends to support such regulation.

"The way a student uses his or her time clearly has an effect on the individual's academic success and social life, but the relative effect varies greatly on individuals and at different times," Dean Low said.



About twelve Whitworth students and faculty members participated in the anti-war protest march held last Saturday in downtown Spokane. Between 225 and 250 persons, including students, college instructors, clergymen, businessmen and housewives participated in the march despite rain. The march proceeded without incidence save for some egg throwing afterwards.

Bohrerdom In Exile

By BOB BOHRER

'Father knows best'—Another famous saying.

Zowie kids! We're back! And, again, greetings from the Whitworthian's brief moment of mirth. This column is just another of the many wonderful Homecoming events planned for you. And about as exciting. Like we told the kids last year, sure, it comes only once a year but leave us not get out of hand: Again.

We know you like a good time and all but collecting Sandy Posey records and finding "Humor in Uniform" jokes for Reader's Digest can be a bit of a strain on the old nervous system. Right, swingers?

But what ho, it's TGIF and everybody is scrounging around for dates and bugging the Whitworth Transportation and Snow Removal

Co. for the truck. And, perchance, someone might be lining up a real party for all free livers and quick of wit types. (there used to be quite a few around last year.) Oh, the ecstasy of being in good old Spokaloo again!

Always tricky and resourceful, I have discovered the secretive whereabouts of The Party for this year and cordially invite you all to partake. Grab yourself a muffin and what ever else, and come muffin muffing with us.

But hold on! We can't have just anybody dropping in on our little function, can we? This calls for a cunning and shrewdly devised Contest.

Goodie, I like contests because then I can get done with this tripe and get back to my regular study schedule.

It is going to be a wild and woolly party, I'm afraid, so this game must be very tricky to throw the wrong people off the right path (very smooth).

Here we go, gang. You might want to share answers.

HINT No. 1—It is not being held on campus because this kind of party tends to warp the floor and loosen the slats in the wall. We can't have any more of that.

HINT No. 2—The executive editor, who is a good head and doesn't get offended easily, has been invited, but said something about having to cover the lynching of a rabid Natsih worker who had just bitten him on the leg (I kind of liked it myself, but of course . . .).

HINT No. 3—Are we throwing the wrong people off the track? I instructed the printers to watch for any offending words. We don't want to, shudder, offend anybody.

HINT No. 4—Turn right at Snyder's Pond.

HINT No. 5—Socko thrill entertainment will be provided by an electric guitar band—standing in a pool of water. This is a real crowd pleaser.

HINT No. 6—I understand it's at a real lush place. Just don't step on any body.

HINT No. 7—Nobody admitted who is too Jung (tee hee).

Well, merry-makers, are you all set for a gala time? Remember this frivolity has to stop next week.

HINT No. 8—There is no number eight. You can lose 12 spuce and all the green stamps you've collected.

Now wasn't that fun? Here, through mental gymnastics and perchance an invitation via a phone call you have learned the whereabouts of The Party . . . and the dreaded black police dog (named Lad) with the attack training.

Well, gamesters, we'll see you next week. And remember—this column is sent to our fighting men in the maintenance department.

Questions War

To The Editor,

I have recently been reading with much interest and a little surprise the documents published by the World Conference on Vietnam which took place in Stockholm, Sweden, July 6-9, 1967. I would like to pass on important portions of this publication. The first paper, entitled "International Law and the War in Vietnam," is the report of some lawyers, mainly professors and other teachers of international law at the leading universities in some twenty-five countries (who) have come together at Stockholm with the objective of examining from a legal standpoint, all aspects of the activities of the USA in Vietnam."

This commission shows without exception that the USA is in violation of numerous tenants of international law. Among these are the following:

1) General International Law: Since the Kellogg-Briand Pact of 1928 'recourse to war for the solution of international controversies' and "as an instrument of national policy" is prohibited by international law.

2) Violations of the UN Charter by the USA: The most basic rules of the Charter call for the members to "Settle their international disputes by peaceful means" and to refrain in international affairs not only from the use of war but from "the threat of use of force" altogether. Several other, more intricate aspects of the charter are examined and the US found to be in violation. (These may be read in the publication.)

3) Violations of the US Pledges at the Geneva Conference, 1954: "On July 2, 1954, at the closing session of the Geneva Conference, the USA assumed formal legal obligations. It pledged not to disturb the independence, territorial integrity, and unity in Vietnam. The USA is in violation of its responsibilities because: 1) the introduc-

tion of US troops, military personnel, arms and munitions, establishment of military bases—are strictly forbidden by the Agreements; 2) USA formed a military alliance with the Saigon regime—also prohibited by the Agreements; 3) USA prevented elections for the reunification of the two provincial zones of Vietnam which were to have taken place by July, 1965; 4) US stated at the end of the Geneva Conference that "it would view any renewal of the aggression in Vietnam with grave concern and as seriously threatening international peace and security." The war conducted by the US by land, air and sea constitutes "renewal of the aggression." It also constitutes a "threat to international peace and security."

4) Violations by the USA of the Generally Recognized Laws and Usages of War: International Law has long established that hostilities in war-time can be waged "solely against the enemy armed forces and other military abjectives, but not against the civilian population." (Hague Convention, IV, 1907; Geneva Convention, 1949) FURTHER, "it is prohibited to attack or bomb in any manner undefended cities, villages, dwellings, or buildings." (Article 25, Annex to the Hague Convention IV, 1907). "Napalm, white phosphorus bombs, gases which kill or disable, toxic chemicals for the destruction of crops and livestock, Cluster Bomb Units, and other weapons of mass destruction designed for use against the civilian population are now employed routinely by the US expeditionary forces in Vietnam." This practice is condemned by the commission as "genocide" — condemned by an international convention, by general international law, and by the conscience of mankind.

Perhaps this is enlightening. Sincerely, Gary Tuttle

Vietnam Again

By Dr. Homer Cunningham

The two most vexing problems facing the United States, as I see it, are civil rights and Viet Nam. Prejudice blocks the solution to the first of these while "divided counsel" has hampered an understanding of the second.

Had the US. gone into World War II as soon as the conflict began there might well have been the same ambivalence America is showing now. As it was, we did not enter World War II until we were attacked. Then the nation as a whole rallied behind the war effort. We got into the Viet Nam situation gradually without Congress making a clear decision or commitment. This is regrettable. However, it seems that there are compelling reasons for us to stay in Viet Nam.

Since World War II the Communists have made determined bids to gain footholds in South America, much of Africa, the Middle East, Korea, Burma, India and Indonesia. They have taken over China, Cuba, half of Korea, half of Viet Nam, and in other less strategic places. This is a tremendous move toward world control.

It is obvious that Communism is not the same as it was ten years ago. It is equally certain that the Communist world is not monolithic in character. However, the recent pronouncements by Mao as to Red China's objectives gives a clear picture of their aims. The same is true of Kossygin and Krushchev before him in Russia, as well as of Castro's efforts to infiltrate Latin America. All point to a continuation of the avowed goal of world domination.

The Communists have used a certain amount of candor in telling what they intend to do. We certainly should have learned our lesson from Hitler. He told us exactly what he was going to do in *Mein Kampf*. Winston Churchill was one of the few world statesmen who correctly interpreted Hitler's intentions. Churchill's present veneration is no small part due to this insight.

We have lived so long with the threat of world Communism that it does not scare us as it once did. This fits their design. They intend to weaken our resolve and thus lessen our resistance. But facts are stubborn things, and the facts of Communist power, objectives and inhumanity are still with us.

I do not question the patriotism or sincerity of most of those who took part in the marches of Saturday (October 21); some of our own students participated. It is interesting to note, however, that the chief organizer of the march in our nation's capital is a Peking-trained party member, according to Senator Henry M. Jackson.

Senator Jackson of the state of Washington—an outstanding liberal who directed the campaign that elected the late President Kennedy to office—was in Spokane during Saturday's marches. He declared that the number one target of the Communists in America is to destroy the liberals of this country. The Senator then commented that many of today's "New Left" are not acting as liberals; They are naive.

While I do not share many of the Senator's liberal positions, I feel he has correctly assessed the Communist strategy here. The Communists are attempting to get America's true liberals to do their work for them. This could well make us fall as the "over-ripe fruit" of which Karl Marx spoke.

It is regrettable that anyone who still talks about Communism is often regarded as a "John Bircher" or as being "out of it." But a look at the map of the world will quickly show the great strides that world Communism has taken in the last few years. I believe that Viet Nam is an important outpost in this critical conflict against Communist domination.

It is hoped that this year's chapel presentations will tell both sides of the story with equal care.

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Profile of an "Angry Young Man"

Tucker Visits Washington D.C.

By Gary Heasell

There is one individual on this college campus known very well by name, but "stereotyped" with his personality and friendliness. His name—Jeff Tucker, a member of Westminster. He remarked the fact that nobody really knows him, and this has caused a completely opposite public figuration of his life. "I am intense, sometimes withdrawn, and a loyal friend to my friends", Tucker mentioned.

Having grown up below par of the average standard of living in the United States, his maturity of both mental and physical stature has to be recognized. Being of "average size", Tucker has played ten years of football. Included through this decade of ball, he has set some record with every kind of injury known to man!

Majoring in history and minor-ing in sociology, caring now less in grades but rather concentrating on the understanding of the subject, Tucker would like to help secure equal rights to those who are being treated unfair. A second ambition that the Westminster has in mind is becoming rich as Howard Hughes "so I won't have to take any 'crap' off anybody".

"Socially, it is Whitworth's fault and my fault that there is a lack

of communication between Whitworth and me," Jeff expressed with an affirmative stand on the subject. "People are bewildered by me and I withdraw. Many people here stand off from me because they are afraid I'll react in anger, but I like to talk to anyone who is



Jeff Tucker

sincere and who can stand the truth as I see it".

Jeff Tucker, chairman of the Whitworth Human Relations Committee, has shown himself to be a representative leader both for the committee and the college. He has

spoken to the associate Dean of Students and Harold J. Cook, vice-president, of Howard University of Washington, D.C. this past week. While on tour, he addressed a group of students studying in education for prep school in New York City. Also, he has talked to a faculty luncheon of Whitworth College and in chapel a few weeks ago.

"I could never be a Martin Luther King", remarked the Whitworth Human Relations chairman, "but if I could choose a person I would like to be, it would be either Malcom X, Howard Hughes or myself. I would not like to be Stockley Carmichael because he can never make big money. He has made a tremendous sacrifice for what he believes".

Asked what his comment on the government involvement with the race situation in the United States, Tucker replied by saying, "I think that L.B.J. and the federal government being white, thinking white, and acting white do not really appreciate or understand the urgency of the black people".

"I think that Whitworthians can help the racial problem by: 1. stop stereotyping, lying, and spreading false rumors about black people and other minority groups, 2. join the Urban League, C.A.R.E., N.A.A.-C.P., S.N.C.C., etc. closest to their homes and send donations of money, 3. join the Whitworth Human Relations Committee and pursue objectives like studying an Afro-American history course and significantly intergrating Whitworth College, 4. don't spend your summers going to a ghetto area to help because you're not qualified, able, nor strong enough. You will cause more problems than help and the fifth point is to examine your prejudices honestly and actually try, act, think, and love like a Christian."

Who's News

WHITS SHOW MUSIC LOVE

"The thing I would really like to do would be to go somewhere and just compose music . . . but I guess that's not practical," said Dwight Morrill, a sophomore and this year's chairman of the Blood Drive. "That's what I hate; people are defined by what they do, by what they accomplish rather than by what they are."

Standing over 6'5", the athletic Oregonian has an impressive lot of "accomplishments": he plays varsity basketball (center or post forward), has won athletic and academic scholarships, and was student body president of his high school in Ashland. But he resents this "nice-g u-y-studentbody-presi-

And though he is interested in many other areas of study, his career plans are still dim. "I don't really know what I want to be because I don't know myself yet," he said.

Marilyn Hoyt, a sophomore with a sonorous voice and an irrepressible sense of humor, was first attracted to Whitworth when she came to Spokane for a music festival. "I was just sitting in the dining hall when I was paged by one of the Whitworth faculty", she said, "and then I got to talk to five members of the music faculty. I couldn't believe their concern."

The interview resulted in a music scholarship, which was supplemented by an academic scholarship. And Marilyn didn't let them down. A vocal major, she entered the Spokane Music Festival last year and placed highest in the open division and third highest in the opera division. When choir went on tour she was asked to sing a solo. She is also secretary of Mu Phi, a music sorority, and sings in the Central Methodist church, and other churches upon request.

Though her first love is music, Marilyn, who lives in Ballard Hall, is active in Pirettes, and as an AWS social committee member. Last year she won an essay contest, her first, in the annual Hewitt writing contest.

Her aim is to be a music teacher and choir director on the secondary level or to get her master's degree and direct a choir at a junior college. "There's not much hope for women getting a director's job past the junior college level", she explained. "And high school would be exciting to teach because I've seen what music can do—I've seen it do wonders for some absolutely raunchy kids."



Dwight

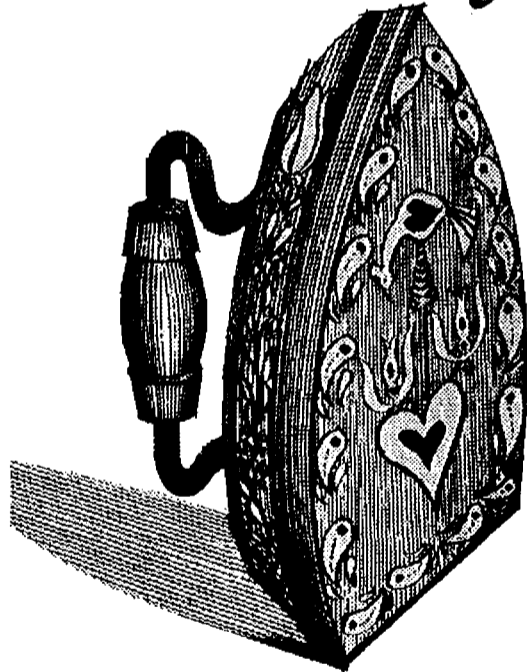
Marilyn

dent" image. "I'd like to go somewhere where I could be just as dirty or rotten—or just as clean as I want", he said, "I guess that's why I grew a beard last year or why I let my hair grow out. I don't want to be confined."

Dwight finds a release in music, and though he claims to have "basic knowledge" of the guitar, he has composed over ten folk songs—one of which was sung in chapel last year and became a favorite of several singing groups.

A social science major, Dwight is presently a psychology lab assistant. He takes care of the rats, sets up experiments, and is planning, just for fun, to teach his charges to play a tune by color association.

Whatever happened to Tuesday?



Time was . . . Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday saw the laundry washed and hung out to dry (weather permitting). Wednesday was for mending and sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was baking day. Saturday . . . well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she'd make and clean up after on Sunday!

Low-priced electric service has certainly helped change housekeeping schedules. Electric washers and dryers do the laundry, a little or a lot, whenever it's convenient, rain or shine. A score of handy cleaning and kitchen appliances save Mother time and labor. Radio, TV and stereo make the work hours seem shorter.

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- A. Juggling
- B. Throwing pizzas
- C. Discussing Venezuelan architecture
- D. None of these



C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Professor Peter Van Deursen Haven discusses Venezuelan architecture at Central University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Afloat-Chapman College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea.

This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the s.s. RYNDAM, campus and dormitory for the travelling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port. Professor Haven now teaches art courses at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed regular classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in

Hillsboro, Kansas; another is a junior in Political Science at San Francisco State College; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

As you read this, more than 500 students, representing 200 colleges and universities throughout the country, accompanied by a distinguished faculty, already have embarked from New York for the Fall 1967 semester which will take them to ports in Europe, Africa and Asia, returning to Los Angeles via Honolulu.

Students are now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Greece, Turkey, Yugoslavia, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



PAST HOMECOMINGS INTERESTING

Looking into past records several interesting Homecoming football scores caught my eye. For instance, the last time Western Washington State played Whitworth under those conditions was October 28, 1961. Quarterback Denny Spurlock, end John "Hula" Murio, and halfback Eddie Matthews created too much razzle-dazzle as the Pirates bombed Western 53-0. Coach Sam Adam's Bucs compiled a 9-1 season record, including seven shutouts! Several Little All-Americans emerged from this squad: Murio, Spurlock, end Fred Shaffer, and tackle Leo Hutchins. Back in 1954, under Bill Lounsberry, Whitworth ripped Linfield College 41-13. The following year, senior halfback Bob Strong ran across three touchdowns for a 48-0 victory over University of British Columbia. The 1956 Homecoming should be rated as the most squeezing contest. With less than two minutes left before the final gun, Little All American Warren Lashua kicked a field goal, nipping Pacific Lutheran College 23-21.

Another interesting date October 27, 1962; Whitworth creamed PLU 35-0. The Rosalia Ram, Charlie Reed, packed up 177 yards rushing plus 18 more via airplanes to highlight that pirate massacre. And off course to add some color; the '63 loss to Central 21-13 featured a halftime show initiated by Knox Hall.

THIS AND THAT

Here's a new one . . . the National Hard Crab Derby was held in Crisfield, Md. last month with the winner being a Hawaiian sand crab named ALOHA . . . he (she??) completed a 16 feet downhill course in 18 seconds, knocking 42 seconds off the previous mark . . . meanwhile back on campus, two hotshot table tennis "stars", Dave "3-2" Leebrick and Larry "6 9" Asvitt were really locked in a duel several moons ago . . . coach Rod McDonald's Pirate JV cage five takes on Washington State University's Frosh come basketball season . . . The Varsity opens against Carroll of Montana, December 1 in the Dungeon . . . speaking of wipeouts, in 1916, Georgia Tech swamped Cumberland Colleg 222-0 (that's football?) . . . the GAT is slipping.

Intramurals

Lincoln Abes NL Champions; Pats, Carlson Tied in Hot AL

Saturday will mark the completion of the regular 1967 Philadelphia Football season. The American League champion, which will be determined Saturday in the tilt between Washington and Carlson, will play Lincoln-Staff, the National League Champion, for the overall championship next week.

Lincoln has rolled to four victories, outscoring their opponents 28-12. They will be trying for an undefeated season in this Saturday's finale with Alder. They defeated Alder 6-2 in their first meeting.

Washington (3-1) and Carlson (3-1) will be playing their second game. Washington's hard-gained victory over tough Carlson two weeks ago keeps them in contention for the championship. The strong Washington team faced and was defeated by a spirited Westminster team last week. One of the Washington players feels they were looking too far ahead; "We were too worried about our second game with Carlson," he said.

Saturday's game will be one of the best games of the season (an ironical twist for Whitworth Homecoming). Carlson will be coming into the game on their 14-0 intramural defeat of Goodsell last Saturday.

The two out of three game championship series will be played on November 4. According to Mike Archer the series will start at 8:30, "with 15 to 30 minutes hard-gamed games."

Your Homecoming activities should include the last Saturday of intramural football games especially the battle of the Arend Hall rivals.

This week's games:

Alder vs. Lincoln—8 a.m.
Washington vs. Carlson—9 a.m.
Nason vs. Knox—10 a.m.
Goodsell vs. Westminster—11 a.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L
Carlson	3	1
Washington	3	1
Westminster	2	2
Goodsell	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L
Lincoln	4	0
Nason	2	2
Alder	2	2
Knox	0	4

Whits Place Third In Ellensburg Meet

Whitworth runners placed third to an inspired Central Washington State Cross Country team in the annual Central Four-mile Invitational Meet held in a chilling rain last Saturday in Ellensburg. The meet scored university, small college, and junior college barriers in separatepoint totals but all runners in all divisions ran in a single race. Second to Central in the college division was Seattle Pacific while WSU easily won the university competition with Gerry Lindgren the individual winner.

Second to Lindgren in the total finish was Whitworth's Jerry Tighe, who easily outdistanced the rest of the pack in one of his best efforts ever. It was revenge for Jerry as a week earlier he had been beaten by the much-heralded WSU "horde"

of runners who are given a more than even chance to take the NCAA title later this fall. Join Fisher placed tenth.

The cross country war moves this weekend to Walla Walla as Whitman hosts its annual meet held during the half-time of the homecoming football game. It was the Whitman team which came out of nowhere last year to place third in the NAIA meet in Omaha last year and the Pirates will certainly be looking to even the score. The race starts from Borleske Stadium this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

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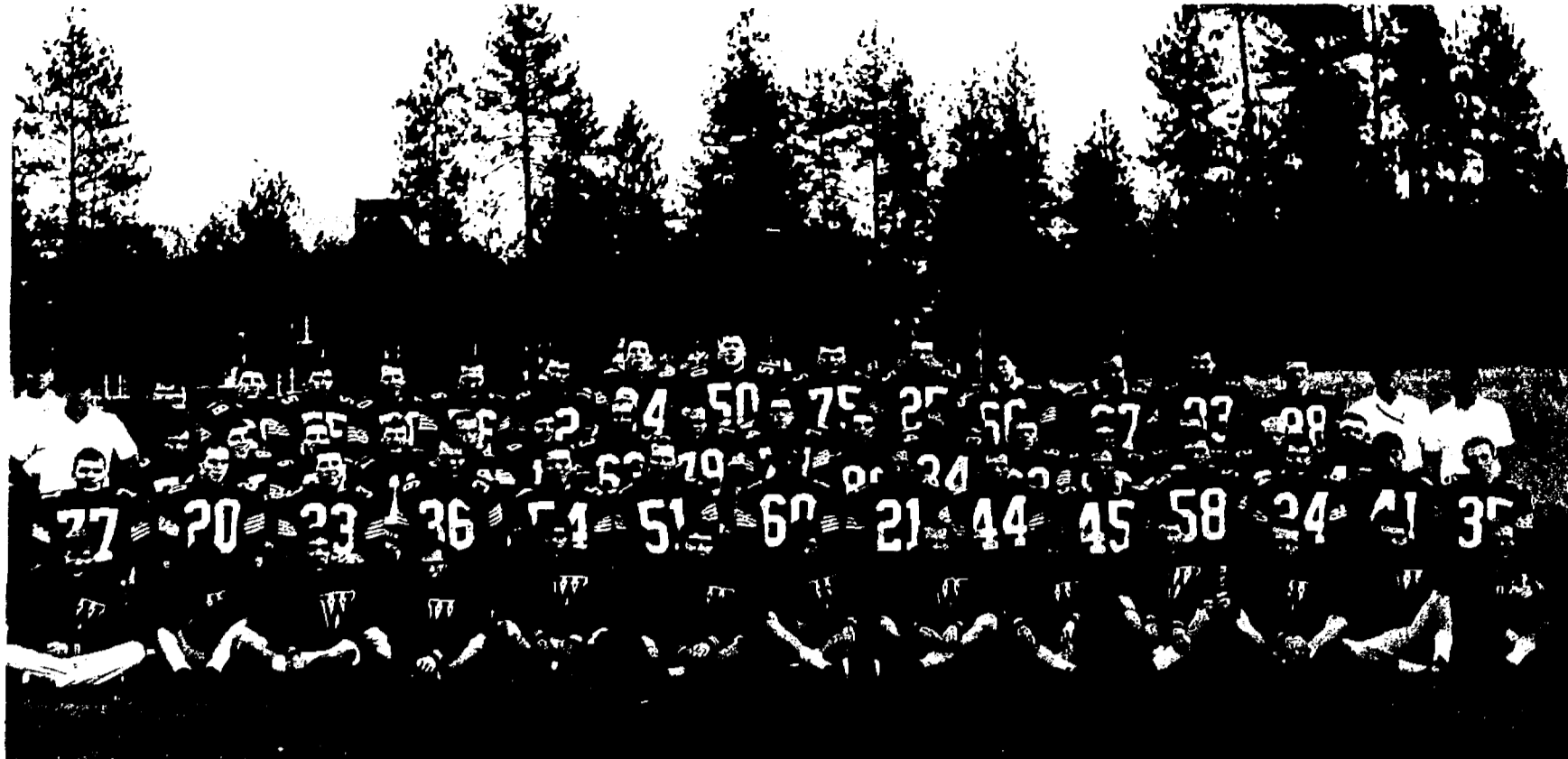


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Pirates Host Vikings For Homecoming

By Steve Heller

Several new looks in personnel and game plans are to be exhibited to the homecoming crowd of Whitworth this week as they take on the Western Washington Vikings Saturday at Joe Albi Stadium.

BUC INJURIES

Coach Rod Enos has been working the Bucs hard over the past two weeks in preparation for this game. This is evident in the results of their hard hitting practice as injuries prove to be as numerous as pine needles covering this campus. Two big losses occurred during this "rest" week as Tim Hess, flashy

quarterback, dislocated his shoulder and rough and rugged guard, Terry Blanchard dislocated his elbow. Both are lost for the rest of the season. In all, eleven men out of the original sixty that started the season are lost and five of them were starters.

Coach Enos doesn't appear to be dishearted though as he has a capable backup for Hess in Al Luher and he has done a bit of juggling in the line to compensate for losses there. Ken McDougall, a freshman, will move in for Blanchard while John Warh will move from offense to defensive guard to replace Dick Brown who was injured against Central. Tom Stewart, another freshman, will move into Ward's vacated spot.

FACING JINX TEAM

On the bright side of things the Bucs are up for this homecoming game and as an added incentive they will be attempting to break a jinx that the Viks seem to hold over Enos. He has beaten them only once since he came to Whitworth as the Westerners seem to get the breaks of the game.

The team the Pirates will face is a strong ball control club that has improved a lot since the beginning of the season. The Vikings run the ball as they grind out the yardage. They have run more plays from scrimmage this year than anyone else in the conference and they attempt to keep the ball away from their opponents. Western passes very little even though they have an excellent thrower in Pat Brewin and a very capable receiver in Vic Randall. Brewin keeps his team on the ground with the power running of Al Anderson and Russ Lee.

Defensively Western supposedly has the best defensive line in the conference in four big boys; Dave Widman, Butts Gerard, Jack Doland, and Al Divina. Behind these four is a formidable linebacker in Monty Montgomery. They combine to stifle their opponents rushing game but they have problems with passing and long gainers. They have been beaten entirely by long passes, long runs or kick-off and punt returns.

BUCS HAVE VIK'S NUMBER-0
This proves to be to the Pirate

advantage as they seem to do good passing and with their returns. Coach Enos said the game plan is divided between running and passing but it's our guess that Luher will be keeping the ball in the air a lot and the fans out of their seats even more.

With two weeks since our fiasco at Eastern, Enos has had a lot of time to throw in some more of his "originals" and with this being the big game for the Pirates the Vikings better bring a life saver or two as we'll be out to sink their ship.

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Cosmos Club Starts Soccer

Whitworth stepped into the ranks of intercollegiate soccer last week as they travelled to Gonzaga to face an experienced, well-trained team. Not surprisingly, they were defeated by a score of 5-0, mainly due to lack of experience. However, this defeat does little to portray the progress of the captivating game of soccer at Whitworth.

Captain Lucius Desir, who is mainly responsible for bringing the game of soccer to Whitworth, was obviously enthused following the first game as he expressed hope for an expanded program at Whitworth. When asked about the purpose of playing soccer at Whitworth, Lucius commented on the growing popularity of the sport in the U. S. He

cited the Cosmopolitan Club on campus as the main medium through which interest in the sport has been channeled so far but also



Desir

expressed hope of more general student support in the future. This should be especially true, as the Whits plan to join in a soccer league with teams from Gonzaga, WSU, and EWSC in the spring.

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The Think Snow! Whitworth

VOL. 58, NO. 6 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON NOVEMBER 3, 1967

Goes To Trustees

It's 4-1-4! Student Vote Helps Faculty Decision

By Dave Hooper

A 4-1-4 calendar for the 1968-69 school year was overwhelmingly approved by the college faculty in a meeting Thursday. An open vote indicated that about 95% of the faculty favored the plan.

Final confirmation of the new calendar plan will come at a Tuesday meeting of the Faculty and Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees.

"Student opinion was a very significant factor in the faculty's deliberations," said Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty. The stu-

dent body voted almost 3-to-1 in favor of the 4-1-4 in chapel Monday. The faculty calendar committee placed a great deal of emphasis on student sentiment, said Dr. Simpson.

The move will make Whitworth a pioneer among American independent colleges, with regard to the revision of obsolete academic calendars. Few small colleges in the U.S. have begun such a move.

Flexibility Needed

"Flexibility will be the prime requisite for an independent college in the future," Dr. Simpson

said. "There will be a need to be able to turn in the right direction at any time."

The new system will consist of two four-month semesters, separated by the "mini-semester." Students will pursue individual intensive research in a chosen area during the month-long period.

"We will be dependent on student help and participation in the planning of the new calendar," said Dr. Simpson. "We will extend student participation in our planning committees as far as possible."

Committee Formed

The faculty calendar committee was formed when the teaching staff became deadlocked between the 4-1-4 and the 4-4-1. The committee included Dr. Robert Bocksch and Mr. Paul Merkel, of the natural science division; Dr. Homer Cunningham and Dr. Ronald Short, social science division; Mr. J. Russell Larson and Dr. Kenneth Richardson, humanities division; and Dr. Keith Pierce, of the inter-divisional education department.

Colgate University in New York, Hastings College in Nebraska and Hanover College in Indiana have adopted a form of the interim-term system. Whitworth is the first institution in this area to adopt such a calendar.

Calendar and Rules Change at Trinity

Hartford, Conn.—Major changes in Trinity College's calendar and rules have been approved by the faculty. They will go into effect this month. Faculty approval was given to proposals that would:

End the first semester before Christmas vacation. The new first semester will consist of 14 weeks without a specially designated examination period, leaving the question of mid-year exams up to the discretion of each instructor.

Empower the Admissions Committee to designate up to 50 members of the entering class as Honors Scholars. These students would be freed from some or all of the requirements in general education—the "core courses".

Authorize the Faculty Committee on Academic Standing and Discipline to "waive (but not to exempt) for students of high potential from educationally disadvantaged backgrounds the rules applying to normal progress toward the degree."

Ease the burden of the freshman year by changing the normal course load from five courses each in the freshman and sophomore years and four each in the junior and senior years to four each in the freshman and senior years and five each in the sophomore and junior years. The proposal also permits students to defer one basic requirement until the junior year.

The changes—especially those concerning the Honors Scholars and the educationally disadvantaged—were hailed by the faculty as "exciting new undertakings".

The new calendar set-up is a modification of an earlier proposal made last year by President Albert C. Jacobs to eliminate mid-year examinations in favor of year-end exams for both half-year and full-year courses, the so-called "annual calendar."



Karl Jahns speaks on the subject "Student Government Should Not Be Continued" in a debate held in last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Exec Debates Value of WC Student Gov't

By Dennis Burns

"Resolved: Student Government Should Be Discontinued" was the subject of a debate held between members of the ASWC Executive group in last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Speaking for the abolishment of student government were Gary Tuttle, president and Bill Lupton, social vice-president. In favor of student government were Karl Jahns, executive vice president and Pete Meilke, treasurer.

The purpose of the debate, according to Jahns was to present and discuss important ideas involving modern student government.

The speakers in favor of abolishment stated that there are three reasons to discontinue student government. These are 1) The student government deals with no significant issues, 2) The government is

not truly representative of the students themselves. 3) The student government has no real power.

Lupton presented specific examples from past minutes substantiating his contention that most of the business conducted by the student government is of little importance and should not be dealt with by this body because it wastes time which could be spent on issues which are pertinent to the learning process involved in any college and should be handled by appointed individuals or committees.

Not Important

The third and final point of the affirmative argument was presented by Gary Tuttle. He said that the government has no power because it is not able to use the college's name without permission from the administration, the government has no student respect, it is mistrusted by the administration and is supported by no one. He concluded by saying that student government deals with too many "red-tape" issues that could be handled by employees.

In support of student government, Jahns said that although the issues may seem unimportant to the speakers they are important to the students. He gave the results of last year's elections which showed that 60% of the students voted and said that students at Whitworth feel quite strongly about student government. He further stated that student government deals with problems from the student's point of view and is indeed representative of the students, and that student government is able to coordinate student organizations without which there would be no student communication.

The final point of the negative side was that through student government, the participants are trained to become more qualified in an economic, administrative and social sense because of the responsibility involved in student government. He felt that this was a proving ground for tasks and experiences which will be important to us in later life and that it is better to face them now.

Health Center Adds Services

Health services at Whitworth have been expanded this year to include the services of a doctor five mornings a week as compared to three last year and an increase in insurance coverage from a maximum of \$500 to a maximum of \$1,000.

Other services at the infirmary include, according to Registered Nurse Georgene Winniford, the services of an RN at any time, day or night, an off campus ambulance service to Holy Family Hospital, and a consultation service.

Flu shots are also available at the infirmary for a nominal fee.

Exchange Program Planned by Council

One of the major objectives of the Whitworth College Human Relations Committee is to "develop an awareness of the Whitworth community in the realm of race relations so that stereotypes and other misconceptions can be limited and a better understanding can be accomplished."

In order to interest more non-white students in Whitworth, the Committee has established a contact with potential students in the Seattle-Tacoma area through the Central Area Motivation Program. This effort will hopefully reach people who are bypassed by standard college recruiting procedures. Qualified applicants also stand to have the \$10 application filing fee paid for by the Committee.

Also moving out of the planning stages is an effort to develop relations with accredited black colleges in the United States in the form of a student and teacher exchange program. This program will probably go into effect next September with Whitworth exchanging an equal number of students with Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., Howard University in Washington, D.C., and Hampton Institute in Hampton, Virginia.

Athletes would be allowed to compete at their "adopted" schools with no loss of eligibility which would occur in any ordinary transfer.

Any junior or sophomore who would be interested in representing Whitworth in this program next fall should contact Jeff Tucker, chairman of the Committee, or Loren Minnick, chairman of the Proposal Committee. The professor exchange is expected to begin this spring with visiting instructors teaching a two-week seminar in race relations, Negro history, black power, and other related topics.

Equally important is the Committee's effort to promote books, movies, and speakers who can give Whitworth some knowledge of the new trends in race relations. A Negro leader, the Rev. Eugene Callender from New York, will appear on campus next semester along with other personalities prominent in local or statewide programs involving poverty or race.



The Olaceta Basque Festival of Bilbao will present the years first Cultural Series performance in Cowles Auditorium on November 10th.

Series Slates Basque Festival

Whitworth's 1967-1968 Cultural Series will begin November 10th when the "Olaceta Basque Festival of Bilbao" will perform in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The Basque Festival, which is made up of carefully selected singers, dancers and instrumentalists from high in the Pyrenees Mountains of France and Spain, will present a study of the Basque culture and way of life through a program of songs and dances.

The descendants of a fierce and warlike people who were renowned sea-farers, the modern day Basques are more famous as fishermen, miners and small landowners. Yet the Basques have held onto their unique folk culture which is filled with an almost unbelievable vitality.

That their routine is not "routine" is the intriguing part of the entertainment value, according to Leon-

ard B. Martin, cultural series director. "The group has never been known to follow any planned script so, during their two to two and a half hour performance anything can and probably will happen," said Martin.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be by seasonal ticket or by general admission: \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."
—John 8:32

Opportunity

The decision to adopt the 4-1-4 calendar has to be the Whitworthian's Story of the Year. For the Whitworth student body, it is an invitation to get busy and make something of themselves scholastically.

We have previously studied under an out-dated system which left little freedom to pursue goals other than those outlined by a teacher in a strictly-regimented course.

Now the college has offered us an opportunity to throw away the trivial and the unnecessary. Now a truly liberal education has been offered; one in which we can go as far as our intellectual talents will carry us.

We now have a chance to gain nation-wide recognition for our studies in pre-graduate research. We have a chance to dig into the deepest corner of an area where we may someday spend our lives. We have a chance to take fewer and better classes and to make the most of the offerings of a vastly less-burdened faculty.

How will we do? Those of us who are serious about their college education will find themselves getting there first with the most. They will have more time to do more things and to do a better job of it.

Those of us who look for an easy way out will find it. As with anything else, we will get out of it exactly what we put into it. There will be more time to do what we want to do. If those things don't happen to include studying, you will spend a few years at Whitworth, graduate and then wait for a good job. Don't hold your breath.

What will be needed is a student body with a vastly more mature attitude towards learning than exists here at the present. We'll have to set goals for ourselves; we'll have to do our own thinking, our own problem-solving.

We will no longer be able to pin our own failures on too many classes, too much homework, too little time for anything. Whitworth has given us the opportunity to go where we couldn't go before.

Whitworth has undertaken a responsibility to itself: to give its students the best education possible. Whether you take your own responsibility, to make the best person of yourself possible, is entirely up to you.

—dh

Responsibility?

To The Editor,
We college students are well-informed, responsible, concerned and mature. If you don't believe me, just come to chapel some day. A controversial speaker is brought in, and do we try to understand his point of view, evaluate, criticize or just show common courtesy by listening?

No! We either make a big scene of walking out, or we have to show the girl next to us how clever we are with some smart remark.

I think most of us should do a little soul-searching (if we can ever get alone or quiet) before we talk anymore about being responsible.

Sincerely yours,
Mike Goins

THE WHITWORTHIAN
YOU PLEASE WRITE
TO US BY LETTER

Acid

By Tom Lawrence

Excerpts from *Alice In Wonderland*.

"Well, in our country," said Alice, still panting a little, "you'd generally get somewhere else—if you ran very fast for a long time, as we have been doing."

"A 'slow sort of country'" said the Queen. Now, here you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place. If you want to get somewhere else, you must run twice as fast as that!"

The Acid staff is doing research. It is a temptation to print a reading list so the whole campus could have something to do in common besides contemplate our private and personal navels. This idea will have to remain wishful thinking in the light of a recent poll which proved of those interviewed, one in five could read, one in twelve could write, and one in fifty could think. The suggestion of the poll was that all were highly qualified to make money, have children, and effectively reproduce all the now popular prejudices.

The main author of this column wishes to apologize for being subjective rather than objective in analysis of the problem. This is not the trend of either the Acid staff or of the column. For those actively involved at representing one of the three billion faces of God, a blessing on your naked face. For those whose relationship with others is really relationship with themselves, may you have your mind blown by whoever will take the time to do it.

Leave EVCO?

By Jerry Van Marter

There comes a time when even the most hallowed of our programs must be explored. Now is the time to find, or at least search for, the problems with our athletic program. Between 1959 and 1962, Whitworth took nine conference championships. Since 1962, we have won a grand total of zero. What has happened to our athletic program? Where is it going now? Most of the answers lie in our affiliation with the Evergreen Conference.

What is the Evergreen Conference? It is a conference consisting of Eastern, Central, Western, and Whitworth. One obvious problem appears right there: Three state schools and Whitworth. The problems: size and money. Eastern has an enrollment of over 5,000; Central of over 6,000; and Western is around 7,500 and within five years will be approximately the size of W.S.U. And we are supposed to compete?

Money, as in everything, is an acute problem. Because Whitworth costs twice as much as the state schools, we are unable to give as many scholarships. The conference has put us in a deeper hole by determining scholarships on a money basis rather than on a more equitable number basis. Thus state schools are able to recruit over twice as many athletes as we are. And we are supposed to compete?

There are other facets of the money problem. We are able to hire only one full-time coach. Eastern, the smallest state school, has four, and the other two schools have more yet. Facilities are also inequitable. Eastern, for instance, in the past five years has added a new track, a new football stadium, a new gym, and a new baseball field. We have acquired a fieldhouse that is unusable for inter-collegiate athletics. And we are supposed to compete?

U.P.S. and P.L.U. saw the handwriting on the wall and pulled out of the conference. Whitworth should have done so at the same time. It is time to find out now why we didn't then and why we don't now. Even more important, it is necessary to find where athletics fit at Whitworth. Are they important, and if so, how important? Watch the daily bulletin for the announcement of a seminar to be held on the Whitworth Athletic Program.

Need Publicity

To The Editor,

Criticism of the social program at Whitworth College seems to be a chronic disease which invades the campus each fall and dissipates around the middle of April or the first part of May. I know better than most people do the problems involved in planning a social program which will reach the majority of the campus. It is for this reason that I hesitated somewhat when I was asked to write an evaluation of this year's program.

Rather than try to point to a great many irrelevant details which may need attention, I would rather center on one main shortcoming which may be at the core of the illness in this year's program. The Social Fee was designed by last year's ASWC as a means of alleviating the problem of paying for each activity as it arises. One of the side advantages is that the Social Committee will have their entire budget set before them before the school year begins. It was not designed to allow the people involved in planning the program to become complacent in their duties. By this I do not mean that the Social Committee is neglecting to provide activities for the students. Rather, there seems to be definite lack of publicity for the activities that have been carried out this year.

Simply because activities are free, there is no reason to believe

students will attend unless they believe the activities will be of interest. Many activities this year have received little or no build-up. In fact, some students have admitted that they did not know of an activity until the day it was to be carried out. Others have said that their interest in campus activities has been basically one of indifference.

Is it possible that what is being presented is not really of interest to the students? I don't really believe this is the case. Instead, it seems that not enough effort is taken to convince students that an activity will be of benefit. A single poster with the movies for the entire semester certainly does not stimulate any anticipation in me. Perhaps others feel the same way.

If I could make one suggestion, I would ask that the Social Committee make an effort to stimulate student interest. Perhaps students would become less apathetic if they were given more build-up than a single poster. Perhaps turnouts would be better than average if the planning committees themselves tried to generate some enthusiasm. The Social Program should appear stimulating and beneficial, not simply ritualistic and dull.

Bob Korn
Social Vice-President
1966-67

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From State Convention

Referendum Drive Begun on Campus

"About a quarter of a million signatures will be needed throughout the state in order to call a convention," says Janice Gordon, AWS Secretary, who recently was the Whitworth delegate to the Young Washington Incorporated Conference.

The purpose of the conference last Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel in Seattle was planning of non-partisan action by young people from Washington colleges to obtain a constitutional convention for the state of Washington.

The present constitution was framed in 1887. It is cumbersome and antiquated, including such provisions as one about horses and hitching racks.

The idea of changing the constitution has been brought up in the

state legislature, but was killed. Therefore, students at the University of Washington decided to get the ball moving again. Delegates were called from each Washington college, and Young Washington was incorporated.

"Action on the Whitworth campus will take the form of dorm exchanges and other gatherings for the purpose of explaining the need for a new constitution," Jan stated.

Whits Try Teaching

Being mistaken for a high school student is just one of the hazards of being a teaching assistant.

In a program initiated for the first time this year 30 Whitworth students—many of them juniors and sophomores, have volunteered for teaching experience at John Roger's high school.

Being on the other side of the podium is a new experience for most of the students—and each experience is different.

Karen Kinzer, a member of West Warren dorm, is aiding the annual staff at Rogers. "I find that the students are really neat and they co-operate to a large extent



Janice Gordon: "Only a quarter million"

during class", Karen said. "Actually, I only do miscellaneous work instead of concentrating on one basic department like sports or just advertising, but I cover all of them".

Nancy Marsh, also a member of the West Warren clan, teaches world history at the high school. She teaches half of the class working with 15 students. "The students are great, but once I was mistaken as a high school student when I didn't have a pass in the hallway during class time". Nancy teaches one hour a week; and being short in stature she "blends in well with the students".

Sue Stinson educates the Rogers students in American literature in the junior English classes. Approximately 35 students are in the class in which she works one hour, two days a week. "I was hustled by the boys in the class at the beginning of my student-teaching term, but all of them are great guys."

Who's News

Seniors Eye Future

By Marthg Harris

The fourth in a series of profiles on Whitworth personalities.

Gayle Stringer loves Johnny and Jimmy. She also loves Karen and a host of other mentally retarded children she worked with this summer. Gayle is going to be a teacher.

"The thing I really learned this summer", she said, "is that a kid is a kid. So what if they're mentally retarded. Most of them can learn. And they need what other kids need."

Gayle, a senior and the house mouse from Ballard, has spent the last two summers supervising recreation in the Rainier School for the mentally retarded. The first year she got the job through Whitworth's Work-Study program. The next year they asked her to come back. "Gayle has a genius for reaching kids everyone else has given up on", said a co-worker, "Last summer she amazed the supervisors by improvising games for the 'vegetable cases', the severely retarded. By the end of the summer some of those kids were even talking."

Gayle believes in results. "You have to give them a chance", she said, "but the important thing is to look for results in their terms, on their level. I worked with a little severely retarded girl this summer who actually learned to fold sheets and make beds. And another time, one of the 'hopeless' ones walked up to me and said 'mama'. I almost died on the spot. That's a big, big step."

Can Join Society

Realizing that 85% of the mentally retarded can become contributing members of society, Gayle is constantly on the lookout for ways to reach the other 15%. "We started a day camp this summer that was really exciting. It was a totally sensory experience. The kids got to play in the dirt . . . do

what other kids get to do, but things they miss because they live in an institution."

A speech major from Snohomish, Washington, Gayle spends some time with children out at Lakeland Village, sometimes giving flute lessons to fellow students. She's looking forward to next semester when she starts her student teaching.

"There's a demand for special education teachers," she said, and I'm anxious to get started. I can't wait".

After returning to Whitworth from his junior year abroad at the University of Valencia in Spain, Kim Williams sees things differently.

"In Spain if you're late to a class, the professor just assumes you had something important to do," he said, and you never rush



Gayle Kim

from one thing to another because they believe you should enjoy everything along the way. But, here I-am back in the rush-rush American way of life. I'm becoming very critical of the Puritan ethic."

Kim, a Spanish major, sees other advantages to living in Spain. "The main concern and interest of the people is in other people rather than material goods," he said. "The people are friendly, open, warm. I've never felt so totally accepted anywhere and I've never been so happy or content."

Now at Rogers

Though he's doing his student teaching at University High next semester, and is presently a teaching assistant at Roger's High School, Kim plans to work for a travel agency in Concord, Calif. after graduating in June, "just to see if that's what I'd like to do."

Presently living in Staff House, Kim is carrying 17 units, driving a dairy truck, and working in the IBM department. On the side, he is a member of Senate and a representative on the Student-Personnel Committee. Though he denies a great talent for art, he enjoys ceramics and wood sculpture.

Kim is still vague about the future, but hopes, someday, to return to Spain and get his master's degree.

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they've got the ball



stick 'em defense



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Bucco's Face Pacific U Saturday

By Steve Haller

Whitworth meets a team this week that is so poor it makes our Pirates look like the Green Bay Packers. This hapless team is Pacific University and to all in the know in Pirate Territory it appears the Bucs will walk away with this one if they can play the aggressive ball they are capable of playing.

According to coach Rod Enos, Pacific is the poorest team we have or will face all year. They are small and they are poor at executing their plays. Pacific is balanced between running and passing as Esmond Chung leads their attack. Chung passes well and runs well and can throw well on the move. He has a freshman backup in Steve

Brody, who is somewhat wild in his throwing. Pacific is a very young team and as we all know, young teams make mistakes.

As far as our Pirates go, we want to win something fierce and Pacific is as good a victim as any. Al Luher will again start at quarterback and with the dreadful experience of 'first game at leading the team' over, Luher will probably be more at ease and more on target with his passing. Passing will again be important as

the Pacific defensive backs are supposedly fearful of tackling. Maybe they should take up chess. It's not a contact sport. At any rate if the Pirate receivers can get the ball and some running room then scoring may prove to be easy against Pacific.

Defensively the Pirates are strong as ever and with the impotency of Pacific it could prove to be a shut-out.

Of course injuries have played havoc with the Bucs. Jerry Shuman,

senior halfback, separated his shoulder in the Western game and is out for the season. Also, Reg Wightman, senior end, injured his knee against Western and it's doubtful that he will finish the season.

But even with the large Pirate Infirmary Crew the Whitworthians have more going for them than does Pacific and it looks like the Pirates will finally get back on the winning track. A tough defense and aggressive offense can send Pacific running into the sea.



hotdog anyone?

Washington Patriots Blank Carlson, Play Lincoln Next

American League Champion Washington Hall will face the high scoring Lincoln team in Saturday's Philadelphia Football Championship game. Washington won the right to meet the National League champions, when they defeated their Arend Hall rival, Carlson, 4-0.

Washington will be bringing a 4-1 record into the November 4th tilt. Their lone defeat came at the hands of Westminster. Said Gerry Wong, Washington captain: "The loss is helping our team. We have a strong spirited team that works as a unit. Our defeating Carlson last week shows our comeback power."

Lincoln captain Bill Bailey said his team must rely on dorm determination, "being smaller we have less personnel to draw from." Lincoln "will rely on a defensive game against Washington."

This will be interesting. As this reporter has noted Lincoln is known as an offensive 'run-pass' team. Playing this defensive game against Washington's defensive team may result in a low scoring championship game.

Matt Sheldon and Mike Archer commented on Washington's consistent ball control this fall, noting, "they were the only team to hold Carlson scoreless."

Sheldon, alias "The Kat," further commented, "I will have to pick Lincoln's high scoring machine over Washington's defensive (ball control) game. The score? '6-4.'"

The playoff has been cut from a best of three game series to one

game. The 9:30 tilt will be four eight minute quarters with stop time. Because of the stop time, and the importance of this game there will be two time outs per half.

"If both teams can remain healthy Saturday's championship game should be a well played, well matched game," agreed Bailey and Wong.

OTHER INTRAMURAL NOTES
Both league cellar teams had 0-5 records with Goodsell setting an infamous record—they were held scoreless the whole season. Saturday's spectators: 9:30 a.m. Get there early for a good seat.

Volleyball starts soon, get your dorm teams organized!!!



oh, my aching bod



it can't be

Gals V-Ball Underway

The girls' volleyball season is underway again, with the Whitworth girls hoping to bring back another volleyball title to the pines. Talent abounds this year, as the prospects are high for the Bucs to capture the Pine League crown for the third straight year, which would mean a return of the travelling trophy to Whitworth. Even with a fine coach, Miss Marks, and superb personnel (four returning members from last year's championship squad), the Whits are hardly without competition, as they must face fine teams from Gonzaga and Eastern, the other league members. In their first match on October 26, the girls found a strong foe in an organized Gonzaga team, losing to them in two games. However, they came back later in the day to crush the team from Eastern in a best of three series.

Whitworth volleyball fans can look forward to an interesting season, with the seven varsity girls providing plenty of action. They are Marsha Dashiell, Rinda Sabas, Pat Koehler, Carole Insell, Linda Luse, Joanie Suttle, and Kak Logan. November second and third will find the girls against Gonzaga and Eastern at Eastern and in the Dungeon hosting the squad from Montana U.

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Development Plans

Committees to Meet On HUB Proposals

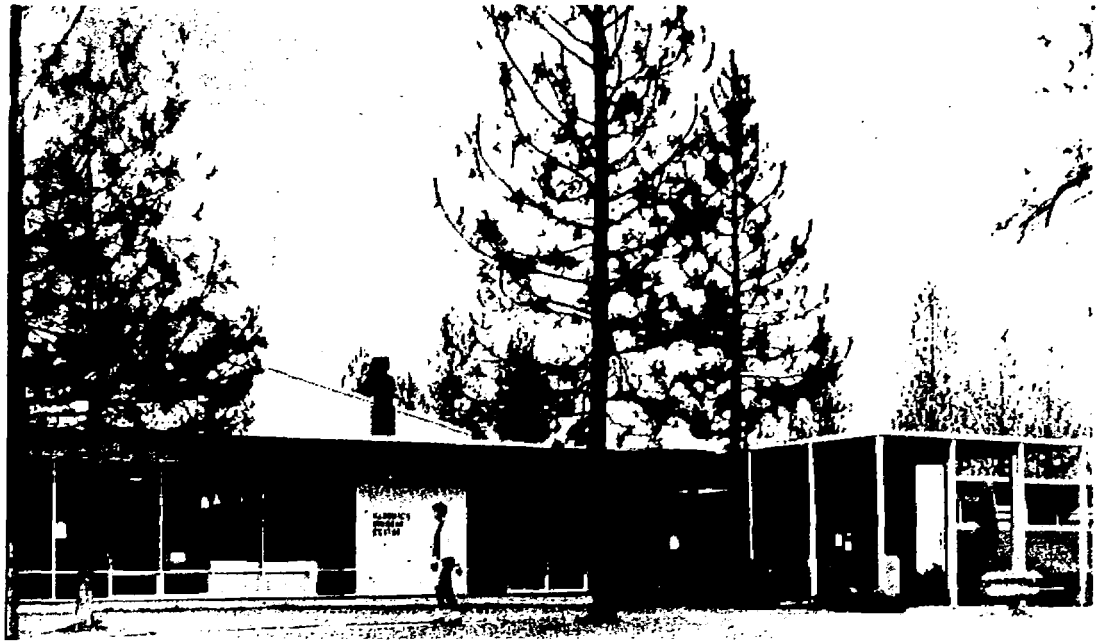
There is a movement on campus under the Hub Development Committee intended to add to and remodel the present HUB. Last April the committee received approval on this project from the Board of Trustees to go ahead with the preliminary plans and this past summer the plans were completed. Under a directive of the Board of Trustees, the HUB Development Committee was then commissioned to work with Building and Grounds, Finance, and Development committee's to carry the project further.

Originally organized to give supervision to the HUB Board of Control to decide how the building might best be used, the Hub Development Committee composed of five students, three faculty, and three administrators, are currently at a standstill. Congress in Washington, D.C., has not taken final

action on appropriating funds through the College Housing Bills, but this appropriation is anticipated near the end of the month.

In 1965-66 school year, the HUB Development Committee made a statement that they felt a gross inadequacy in the present building. It was, in their opinion, non-functional, non-versatile, and not adequate in size for the growing student body of Whitworth. Since Whitworth students pay \$15 a year as student union fees, which has recently been raised \$13 for self-assessment toward developing the HUB, it is and should be a vital concern to all.

Among the proposals which have been made by the Board of Control are expanded facilities for dancing, expanded office space, a game room, a larger bookstore and a separate coffee house along with a snack bar.



The Whitworth College HUB faces expansion and remodeling in the near future. The HUB Development Committee has been working on the project for several years.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 7 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON NOV 17, 1967

Whits Show Viet War Support in Chapel Poll

United States military actions in Vietnam received overwhelming support from the student body in a Whitworthian poll taken last week in chapel. Of those returning polls, 310 said they were behind the U.S. in the war. 148 said they were not.

Delving deeper into the Vietnamese question, 355 students said that politically, they feel that the U.S.'s military presence in Vietnam can be justified. Only 168 replied that it could not.

The third question, "Morally, I do/do not feel that the U.S. has the right to attempt to determine the destiny of Vietnam," bothered some students. They felt that the U.S. is not trying to determine Vietnam's destiny, but to bring about conditions wherein it can decide its own fate. In answer to the question, 222 said the U.S. is justified in this regard. Approximately

318 disagreed.

Bomb Pause Vetoed

A halt to the bombing of North Vietnamese targets has been advocated by many national leaders, both U.S. and foreign, in the belief that this would help to bring the Communists to the peace tables. Whitworthians disagreed significantly, with 353 students saying that a bombing pause would not help. 184 people said it would.

Results showed that the student body is behind those who would disagree with U.S. Vietnam policy in the form of demonstrations and marches. Over 400 students said it is right for an individual to demonstrate if he feels the war is wrong. Only 148 disagreed.

In a related question, 426 said they do not feel that a person should be required to support U.S. actions in Vietnam. Almost 140 said that an individual should be

required to support the government's policies.

Draft Gets by

The Draft barely came out ahead in the voting. 267 of those answering said they do favor the present Selective Service system, while 258 replied they do not.

The student body apparently feels that continued military action is the only way a final peace may be brought to Vietnam. Of those polled, 359 said they felt there is no realistic alternative to present U.S. policy. About 160 said they felt there was another way.

Historians and political scientists have argued for years over how the present situation came to fruition. Many questions could be asked regarding this problem, but 266 said they believe the war is a result of Vietnamese nationalistic desires, while 158 said the war has other underlying causes.

Although South Vietnamese voters turned out in record numbers for the recent national elections, 245 students said they believe the South Vietnamese government is not representative of its constituents. Approximately 160 felt it was.

Not Well-Informed

Criticism has been directed at both the Johnson administration and the U.S. news media for its failures to keep the American people adequately informed on the developments of the war. About 170 students felt they had been well-informed on the war, while 392 said they had not.

Whitworthians are sharply split over the question of the United Nation's role in the Vietnamese conflict. About 250 said the U.S. should leave the solution of the war to that world body, while 234 felt control of the war should remain where it is.

4-1-4 Timetable Slated by Faculty

In recent meetings, the college faculty has agreed on the major dates for next year's 4-1-4 calendar and has approved a time-table for the transition to the new system.

Faculty work began after approval came last week from the Board of Trustees of the faculty's recommendation of the 4-1-4 calendar.

Four students will take their places soon on two committees which have been set up to plan the new calendar. They have not yet been appointed. The two committees have been tagged the Graduation Requirements Committee and the Time Schedule Committee.

Serving on the Graduation Requirements Committee will be Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty; Dr. Harry Dixon, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Mrs. Jacqueline Fick, Dr. Howard Redmond, Dr. Robert Winiford, Dr. Keith Pierce, Dr. A. Ross Cutter and two students.

The Time Schedule Committee will include Miss Ernestine Evans, Mr. Robert McCroskey, Mr. Leonard Oakland, Mr. Paul Merkel, Miss Jeanne Pierce, Mr. Ronald Rice and two students.

Registration and orientation is scheduled for next year on Sept. 9-11. Christmas vacation will begin Dec. 20, and the interim-term will start Jan. 8. The term will end Feb. 5.

Registration for the second term will be Feb. 6-7 and senior commencement has been scheduled for May 25, a week earlier than the present system.

The present freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be able to pre-register for the next year in May.

Department Gets Accreditation

The Whitworth education department has received national accreditation from the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE).

According to Dr. Keith A. Pierce, chairman of the education department, this is the first time that the Whitworth education department has been nationally accredited to train teachers for elementary and secondary schools. The national accreditation, said Dr. Pierce will make it easier for prospective teachers graduating from Whitworth to get attractive and high paying positions, will allow for much more movement to other states to take teaching positions, will make it easier to enter graduate school and will make it easier for Whitworth education graduates to become certified in other states.

According to Dr. Pierce, application for the national accreditation was received by President Kochler about three weeks ago was made by the late Dr. John La Coste, former chairman of the education department. Dr. Alvin B. Quall, who served as acting chairman of the department last year, was also instrumental in getting the accreditation, said Dr. Pierce.

A great deal of work remains before the new calendar can be put into operation. Core courses for next year's freshmen and sophomores must be scheduled, general education requirements must be made, and the "mini-mester" courses must be decided upon.

"We will be dependent on student help and participation in the planning of the new calendar," said Dr. Simpson. "We will extend student participation in our planning committees as far as possible."



Ann Folgelquist

Coed Enters Competition

Miss Ann Helen Folgelquist, a Whitworth coed, has entered the annual "Miss Spokane" contest conducted by the Chamber of Commerce.

If elected, Miss Folgelquist will meet many dignitaries during her reign and will make numerous appearances in parades, sports events, dedications and civic functions. Prime requisites for the title holder are poise, self confidence and skill in public speaking.

A co-ordinator of town student activities and social committee member, Ann is a 1966 graduate of Lewis and Clark High School where she took part in many school activities. Her activities at Lewis and Clark and list of personal achievements include her election as Girls' Federation President, Fine Arts Club President, football queen of 1966 and Young Woman of Achievement.

Resistance Due Monday

Three members of The Resistance, anti-draft group from Palo Alto, Calif., will be on campus Monday at 3 p.m. in the HUB. They will be here specifically to explain the group's position and to answer questions. They are sponsored by The Whitworthian.



Whitworth's fall play, Becket, opened last night in Cowles Auditorium and will continue through Saturday. Shown above are Bruce Embrey as Becket with Gwendolyn played by Penny Bourne.

Becket Holds Opening Night

The English martyr "Becket" was introduced to students, faculty, and alumni and their friends, Thursday evening in Cowles Auditorium. Under the direction of Albert C. Gunderson, assistant professor of Speech and Drama, the play was staged with nineteen scene changes presented on a revolving stage, a unique method of audience involvement. Sets were designed by John Minkler.

The play centers around the intense friendship that existed between Thomas Becket and Henry II and the difference of principles that grew and developed into an intense hatred between the monarch and the man.

Becket's repudiation of the Councils of Clarendon, the sixteen articles that extended jurisdiction of

civil over church courts and the murder of Becket skillfully portrayed by a working cast, present a study of depth and conflict of emotion. "Becket" is an evening of thoughtful entertainment.

The play will run Saturday. Curtain time is 8:15 and tickets are free for those with student body cards.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

War and Peace

Hopefully, there is not one soul on this campus who has not heard about the Vietnam War. Hopefully, there is no one who has not formed at least a vague idea about what is going on in that part of the world.

Anyone who attempts to poll the student body on their feelings about the problem must admit to failure from the start. His is an impossible task, for he must pose black-and-white questions on a situation colored many shades of gray. And he must poll a student body which, for the most part, knows and cares little about the war. Those that are capable of forming opinions seem to have little information besides that which supports their own pre-conceived prejudices.

The Whitworthian has attempted to confront the student body with the issues of the war through our editorial pages. If anyone feels the Whitworthian is "anti-war" it is because the only people who seem to have the courage to state their opinions in writing are those who oppose the war. The only ones who use their God-given, democratic rights of free speech are those who are accused of "un-Americanism". The rest, who suspect these liberal souls are just a tad communistic, are content to take this country and her policies for granted, much as a Russian, Chinese or North Vietnamese citizen does.

It's sad that these "pro-war" people should feel so secure in their beliefs. There is much evidence to indicate that they should not be so confident.

President Johnson, who felt before his administration began that the war was wrong, cannot be blamed entirely for the escalation, since the war started when Eisenhower and Kennedy were in office. Outwardly, he radiates confidence that we are winning a war that cannot be won. Behind the scenes, he is frantically searching for a settlement before the 1968 elections.

If anyone thinks for a moment that the South Vietnamese are grateful to their American friends for coming to hold off the communists, he should watch a television news-cast showing American tanks tearing up a rice paddy or a platoon of Marines burning down a village. The hatred and terror on the faces of these simple people makes one ill.

If the U.S. is in Vietnam at the request of the South Vietnamese government, it must be remembered that this government owes its present existence to the American involvement in the war. What do the South Vietnamese leaders want most, the defeat of communism or their own preservation as national leaders?

Still, it seems the war is necessary. Although it's unlikely that an underdeveloped country 8,000 miles away across a huge ocean can have much significance to us, we must realize that the whole of Southeast Asia is waiting to see which way the wind blows. Thailand, Cambodia and India cannot be blamed for their neutrality, since an alliance with either side means aggression from the other.

The "domino theory", ridiculed by administration critics, still seems valid, in that a U.S. retreat in Vietnam would mean a communist take-over in the rest of Southeast Asia. The other countries do not have the strength to resist without support from America.

Our aims seem reasonable. We seek to drive out the invading North Vietnamese and to leave the country free to decide its own type of government. We seek to insure security, order and progress; we seek to conquer hunger, illiteracy and disease. The communist aim seems to be merely to control more Asian real estate.

To quote Tillman Durdin in his book "Southeast Asia": "The simple, if unacceptable fact is that Southeast Asia is too weak at the present stage of history to determine its own destiny. It must rely on the United States and its allies to protect it from direct and indirect Chinese domination or accept that domination and make do with being a Chinese sphere of power and influence."

What the Vietnamese people want and need is independence from both the communists and the United States. They indicated this in their mass turnout for the recent national elections. The Americans and the Chinese Communists are equally distrusted, and neither should be given any right to involve themselves in the country's struggle for self-determination.

What the Vietnamese people need as a whole is a nationalistic sense of confidence in themselves. They can never have this while a war is being fought for them in their own country. A way must be found to bring peace negotiations, for we cannot bomb the North into submission nor can the communists defeat our armed forces in the South.

There remains a possibility which has not yet been explored. The United Nations could arrange a conference between newly-elected President Nguyen Van Thieu and Ho Chi Minh. The meeting could take place in the Demilitarized Zone or in a neutral area such as Geneva, Switzerland. If the meeting was free of interference from both the communists and the United States, meaningful results, perhaps in the form of a unified coalition government, could result.

—dh

New Conscientious Objector

By Rich Damrow

In the recent article, "The New Conscientious Objector", Francis Heisler describes the participants in the new resistant movement. Heisler states that these people are changing the image of the conscientious objector. This new image includes the following four elements: diversity of backgrounds, a humanistic philosophy, a qualified objection, and the dignity of self.

With each escalation of "undeclared war" in Vietnam, there is an increase in both the number of conscientious objectors and the diversity of their backgrounds. A time perspective must always be considered when one speaks of conscientious objectors. As late as 1965, conscientious objectors came from radical religious backgrounds such as Mennonites, Quakers, and the Brethren. In 1967 the small religious sects have been joined by such people as: Robert McAfee Brown, a noted Presbyterian Professor at Stanford, and Dr. King, the head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Although the above come from diverse backgrounds, their position has almost

become uniform. The new conscientious objectors demand exemption because as moralistic and humanistic beings, they refuse to kill.

The new objectors are not motivated by a political but rather by a humanistic philosophy. According to Heisler, they are not interested in supporting either a Republican or Democratic party or in advancing the ideology of Communism but rather "set for themselves the task of bringing about changes so that human rights and the dignity of man, shall be established and maintained." The objectors are not willing to agree that it is their moral duty to comply with the law just because it is law. They say that morality compels them to oppose the law unless its purpose is to advance morally and ethically. "This they perceive is not being done by napalm, nor by helicopters machine-gunning men, women and children, nor by crop-destroying chemicals." It is these actions that have brought about such a wide and diverse opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The new resistant is peculiar in

that he has rejected the traditional argument that he must object to all wars if he is to object to one. He answers his critics that at this moment he knows only one war, Indochina; and since he objects on grounds of conscience to participation in that war in any form, he is justified and entitled under the law to claim the classification of conscientious objector.

Lastly, the new conscientious objector has become aware of his own individuality and has accepted his classification without embarrassment. Thus he refuses to answer hypothetical questions such as what would he have done if he was alive during Hitler's war. Similarly, he refuses to answer the hypothetical question of whether he would be willing to kill one who was to attack his dead or alive grandmother. Heisler concludes that the new conscientious objector maintains that no one can fairly nor with any assurance say what he would do if he were faced with a crisis. "He simply hopes that he will act as a decent human being and as such will respect the life of all creatures, be they good or bad."

Criticizes Viet Debate

To The Editor,

Does the Whitworthian have the guts to really question the integrity of the Vietnam question by printing these two questions?

Narrowing the field of controversial discussion at Whitworth to the topic of Vietnam has been a prevailing trend. I ask:

To what end does this prepare us as students for post-graduate studies or vocation?

Does this topic merit as much discussion on this campus as it is given or is it dragged before this campus continually by the same fifteen (generous figure) kids (1%) we see?

Dave Warner
Town Student

(Editor's Note: You must be kidding.)

Not Peace, But Freedom

By William R. Hearst, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief,
The Hearst Newspapers

(Reprinted from the Hearst Newspapers, Nov. 5, 1967.)

Saigon—To people who live over here—Asians and Europeans alike—it is inconceivable that Americans don't seem to realize:

1—That they are winning this war, and

2—That the seek-and-destroy tactics in the South and the bombing of military targets in the North is the proper—if not the only—way to make the Communists from North Viet Nam leave the free people of South Viet Nam alone.

It won't be over tomorrow, or next week, or before the Presidential election next year. But we're winning.

No facts or statistics from the war could conceivably lead Ho Chi Minh to think HE was winning.

Yet he fights on, refusing to so much as indicate a willingness to even discuss a peaceful solution.

No words or deeds of the U.S. or South Viet Nam could make Ho think that peace would cost him a square inch of his land or that he might lose face by having to agree to any "unconditional surrender" terms.

Where then—you might well ask—lies the key to this "inscrutable Oriental mind"?

The answer, ladies and gentlemen, lies in the words and deeds of a minority of well meaning but faint-hearted peace-at-any-price Americans.

Supporting this view are a goodly number of students who in all honesty don't want their tranquil young lives interrupted, perhaps prematurely ended.

Bringing up the rear—but noisily—in this anti-war formation are the

bearded, bedraggled beatniks. They recognize no obligation to their country—nor to their parents either, for that matter—and avoid service to anybody but themselves with as great an abhorrence as they do soap.

Here, then, is the American key to the "inscrutable Oriental mind" of Ho Chi Minh. He firmly believes that we will repudiate President Johnson at the polls next November and that LBJ's successor—in answer to the demands of a majority of the (now "peace-loving," heretofore "imperialistic") American people—will take French leave from Viet Nam.

* * *

People love peace—the world around.

A very wise world observer once noted that "there has never been a popular war nor an unpopular peace."

Revolutions are more popular than other wars, but even our own revolutionary war almost died aborning through lack of popular support.

Americans don't think of themselves as quitters, but unfortunately the record is full of facts indicating that were it not for the leaders in the White House and the Departments of State, War and Navy, the "people" would several times have thrown in the towel when the going got rough or the encounter drawn out.

The very existence of the U. S. A. is due importantly to the participation of the admirals and generals of France—Lafayette and Rochambeau didn't come from Brooklyn or Berkeley.

But even during the crucial days most Americans wanted "peace."

Lincoln wasn't really appreciated until Americans realized—tardily—that he had almost single-handedly supplied the leadership that held our Nation together until we could secure liberty and justice and freedom for all.

Americans in the South wanted out and Americans in the North thought it was "good riddance to bad rubbish."

Both sides wanted peace.

Most Americans didn't want to get into either world war and only stayed because anybody and everybody could see we were winning almost from the start.

The barriers President Truman raised to Communist aggression in Greece and Turkey, and again on Korea, were widely unpopular. Why, when our outnumbered forces were driven down to the toe of Korea and almost into the sea, do you know what the majority of the American people (according to Dr. George Gallup) wanted most?

Cut and run! Get out.

Only the word they used was "peace," and they wanted it "at any—or almost any—price."

So it is not un-American to want peace.

But it has never been the policy nor the belief of our leadership that we should buy peace with our pledged word, or our treaty commitments, or our honor.

The reasons for the unpopularity of our present predicament are plain and understandable.

Until a very few years ago most Americans didn't even know where South Viet Nam WAS and even today don't know a single Vietnamese by sight, let alone to talk to. Also, militarily, there is no front, no pushing back of the enemy in conventional terms. So what the hell are we doing over there at all?

The key word, my friends, it not "peace" but "freedom."

Our background—religious, political and social—has taught us to cherish freedom.

You can buy peace.

Today the price is a broken promise; tomorrow, honor, the next day, world respect—and one day, freedom.

Not your freedom.

You'll be gone.

But your children's.

And even they won't get what you paid for.

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La Strada

By Russ Borland

"Sand Pebbles" Seen as Idealist's Dilemma

Any philosophical system must test itself out with experience. If our expedience does not agree with our theories, then they are erroneous. This is exactly the problem that any idealistic system faces—the test of realism. When an idealistic system faces realism and cannot respond, the result is destruction, chaos, and paralysis.

An idealistic system is basically a set system of values which is used as a standard of black and white. It is a codification of a philosophical absolute with which you judge all things as right or wrong, good or evil, just or unjust. This absolute can be extended to include for your convictions, as opposed to opposite or contrary convictions, white rather than black, free rather than oppressed, logical rather than mystical, reason rather than emotion, genuine rather than phony, truthful rather than hypocritical. And "our" truth and goodness are shown in our rich, fed, powerful, western, civilized, technological, cultured righteousness against "their" poor, hungry, weak, eastern, savage, primitive, barren heathenism. Our idealistic system is our basis for saying yes or no to some kinds of experience.

There is one kind of idealistic stance that fewer people take yet many seem to commend. It is the *via media*. It is an attitude of suspension in which you try to live between two forces, in which you try to avoid the extremes of any idealistic position. But the impossibility should be apparent. For to always choose to live between two polarized views is to use a set system of value to evaluate experience, "truth," and acceptability.

At what may be an opposing position is realism. Realism is accepting experience in its own context. You use the values or lack of values inherent in the experience to judge it. Nothing is "set," rather flux characterizes an outlook in which good and evil are seen as simultaneous elements in all things—they are not warring, rather each is used as an expedient rationale. A realist refuses to place experience or kinds of experience into categories that can be reduced to positive and negative attributes.

Problems Arise

The problem then comes when the idealist who is wearing patterned glasses which allow him to place each element in his life into its own cubbyhole, its own slot, meets an experience that fits none of the slots or cubbyholes. Rather this experience crashes into the barriers of the categories and breaks them down causing the system to collapse unless a new slot can be cut. If one cannot be found, the idealistic

system is wrecked and its adherent is cast into an abyss.

Opposing Idealisms

An example of this kind of confrontation is shown in "The Sand Pebbles." The opposing idealisms are set up as the United States (represented by a Navy gunboat) and the Chinese people. Jake Holman, who lives life as it happens, who takes what comes at him and lives with it and tries to act as aptly as possible in the context of the experience, is falsely accused of killing a Chinese woman. The Chinese commander demands that Jake be turned over to the Chinese. The Captain, caught between his desire to protect Jake as one of his command and the cries of the other crewmen who want to give Jake to the Chinese, cannot respond. This confrontation does not fit into one of his neat, set, systematic categories. He is thrown into chaos and confusion. He is paralyzed and nearly destroys himself.

Also in the movie is a missionary who typifies the *via media*. He renounces his citizenship and associates with no flag. He wants to suspend himself out of the militaristic conflicts of the Chinese and Americans. But he is just as militant about pacifism and his suspension as the Captain and the Chinese are about their national pride. Only Jake is non-militant in his attitude of realism. He accepts his experiences, yet he realizes his guilt; he shares the evil in all men, and he wants something else. But he too is caught as the pacifist is.

Realism Becomes Idealism

For even realism becomes an idealistic position. Each element in the movie was killed because of its idealistic posture—Jake, the Captain, the missionary, sailors, and Chinese. Dr. Frantz, who taught here two years ago, said you must be willing to let your gods be knocked down every day. Perhaps part of that is captured in "The Sand Pebbles." But the agonizing problem then is, does that mean if we have free choice that we may choose to eliminate free choice? If we have voting privileges that we may disenfranchise? If we have free choice about our social system and government that we may choose slavery and tyranny? Is there then infinite regress in the ideal-real conflict in which no absolute may be finally established? Does it mean that realism must destroy idealism continually, if we must be willing to let our gods be knocked down every day, does that include that god too?

Bohrerdom In Exile

By BOB BOHNER

"IF YOU CAN'T SAY ANYTHING NICE, DON'T SAY IT AT ALL"

—a famous saying

(Sorry about last week. It seems my integrity got the upper hand and censored a little dialogue between God and myself. It got to be too much like visiting the chaplain, whoopee . . .)

Happy week-end everybody, and welcome to a column that is fast becoming an institution on this campus. From what I understand, I guess they're considering classifying me along with the campus cops (now hold on just a . . .)

"Hi ho there, dreaded and most feared night watchman of our virtues. Why for are you lurking amongst the pine trees?" I question-sincerely.

Thinking he had perchance not heard my greeting I called to him again.

"I say, come out from under that pile of pine needles. You wanna get runned over by a Volkswagen or something?"

Yes crime-fighters, I had stumbled, unwittingly, on the lair of Whitworth's answer to Ironside. He was trustily carrying his monogrammed edition of the Sin-Stoppers Textbook, with a special appendix on "How to Capture a Drunk Alive." Hesitantly, I engaged him in conversation.

"Magawd, who in heck do you think you are thumping around disturbing the spirit of peace and serenity that is Whitworth? Do you know what time it is?" He beared

down in true life interrogation style.

"Why, it's October or November," I shot back at him. I can always tell this time of year because the freshmen are really cool now and run around tipping over garbage cans, singing hymns, and generally making themselves obnoxious.

Off he shot, like a well trained bloodhound, hot on the scent of its' unfortunate victim.

"Stop. Stop. I say, you little Christian vandals. Halt in the name of . . ." he screamed.

Before he could finish the unspoken name, they were gone. Hastily I interceded on behalf of Truth, Justice, and the Whitworth Way.

"Generally I promise really and truly and double cross my heart to stay out of, refrain and abstain from petty campus politics. So lest we perchance get involved in a theological discussion let us adjourn to a more comfortable environment."

Ironicly, we adjourned to Pete's (down the road 1.73 miles) for possibly the highlight of this adventure: gavel-rapping exercises with the tricky and resourceful law enforcement agency.

Oasis In the Night

Unfortunately, both of us, in a collective burst of absent-mindedness forgot to bring a gavel. The only possible substitution, a native explained, was an oddly shaped glass esoterically known as a "schooner."

Since "schooners" are considerably lighter than a standard, regulation, real life gavel, they must be weighted to produce desired effects. Specific gravity and other technical consideration must be overcome.

Again must unfortunately, the proprietor of the establishment unavoidably kept filling the "schooners" too full so that it weighed more than the regulation gavel.

Ingeniously, my companion and I devised a scheme in which we could eliminate some of the liquid weight. No containers were provided for this, and the liquid would leave a mess on the floor, so the only solution was to drink it.

The cycle of misfortune continued when it was found to be quite impossible to refrain from consuming the entire contents of the substitution gavel. This, of course, meant that the "schooner" had to be reweighted, and the process repeated many times.

Abandoning the gavel-rapping exercises at approximately 2:00 a.m., my beloved and dear companion Cop, his paternal instincts seeking an outlet, marched up to the object of his affections and said, "Now I want you to go straight to bed."

The rather stout pine tree made no response.

Before adjourning to his bed of pine needles, the dreaded and quite tired Campus Cop said:

"Some of us have certainly forgotten our images this evening, haven't we Bobby-poo." He seemed to catch the spirit of the evening in a single sentence. (ho hum)



THE WHITWORTHIAN
 YOU PLEASE WRITE
 TO US LETTER

OUR 1967
 CHRISTMAS CARD SHOP
 IS READY FOR YOUR
 EARLY SELECTIONS

A complete collection of holiday greetings . . . boxed assortments, boxed all-one-design, plus album after album of custom style cards await your selection. All may be personalized to your preference. See our complete selection of holiday gift wrappings, too.

STATIONERY, Downtown, Street Floor
 Northtown, Mall Level

THE CRESCENT
 Downtown & Northtown

Snow Business

Skiers Pray for Snow; Local Resorts Ready

By Dave Hooper

Six a.m. Outside, the sky is still dark. Your roommate mutters something about a hard Friday night and goes back to sleep. You dress, take the skis outside and put them on the car rack.

Just when you're positive you're the only one around who isn't sleeping, the others join you and you go to breakfast. Coffee, eggs, sausage, a few boxes of cereal in your jacket pocket to eat on the way up.

Around you, stumbling; quiet, sleepy talking. "Radio said four new inches of powder" . . . "Gonna try the face today?" . . . "I really hope it's not foggy on top" . . .

You notice the types. The Rookie. First time up. Scared about falling off a cliff or something. "Yeah. But I mean, what if I fall down and the ski *doesn't* come off"

The Hysterical Girl Who Can't Find A Ride. Skis, boots, poles, money. No car. "What do you mean you have a full car! Everybody has a full car! Look, if I had a car I'd give you a ride!"

Our Hero. New Head 360's. New everything. "Vail's gotta be the best. Better than Aspen. Better than anywhere. Can't wait for vacation. Can't wait."

Outside, the sun's up and you start having little fantasies about not a cloud in the sky, fantastic snow, no fog. Everyone gets in the car and you give the driver 50c for gas. Some curl up and try to go back to sleep, some stare out the window and think. This morning, there is no Monday, no just-barely-a-C-in-English, no scary letter from the draft board.



Out the front gate, down Hawthorne, past Kaiser. A few miles of frozen fields, then pine trees, then snow banks on the side of the road.

And then the Mt. Spokane summit. Probably the overall favorite of Whitworth skiers, both for its proximity and excellent slopes, Mt. Spokane offers two new assets this year.

The first is a new lodge at the foot of the two-mile long Northwest Passage, one of the most popular runs on the mountain. Like the old lodge, the new addition features a cafeteria, bag lunch-rooms, and ski shops with the usual rental equipment.

Second, lights have been installed along Northwest for night skiing. This is designed to attract the person who has to work during the day and dislikes fighting the crowds on week-ends.

Mt. Spokane usually opens about the end of November and continues until mid-April. Things are running Wednesday through Sunday and on holidays. For those who are new to this area, the mountain offers two 4,400-foot chair lifts which rise 1,500 vertical feet to the summit. Four rope tows for intermediates and beginners are situated at several places around the area. An all-day chair ticket is \$4.75.

Problems will come up this season if your carload is split between going to the first or second chair. Although there are interconnecting ski trails, the two lodges are some distance apart by car. If you park the car at the first lodge, make sure that all those who plan to ski the second chair have watches and know what time you want to leave.

Mt. Spokane's major disadvantage is the huge invasion of skiers on Saturday and Sunday. When you go up on the week-end, you may find yourself parking quite a distance from the lodge, fighting the crowds at lunch, and standing in line at the chairs for up to twenty minutes.



Gherry Bryant and Lois Willard go shopping in preparation for the rapidly-approaching ski season.

So bring your patience and plan to Make A New Friend. The only way to beat it is to cut classes and go up on Wednesday, Thursday or Friday.

After a while, you'll get tired of struggling with that solid mass of humanity on Mt. Spokane. Then it's time to head north to Schweitzer Basin, near Sandpoint, Idaho. Depending on how the roads are and who's driving what car, you can get to Schweitzer from school in an hour to an hour and a half.

Schweitzer is famous for its powder snow. The hard pack underneath gets quite deep and Mother Nature sends reinforcements almost weekly.

So if you're accustomed to making your turns on hard pack, brush up on your deep snow technique before taking on Schweitzer. You'll need it.

If you can get caught up on your homework, a good plan would be to go up to Schweitzer for an entire week-end. Sandpoint has numerous hotels and motels, as well as establishments which offer Apres-Ski Fun. Write to the Chamber of Commerce for information on those motels which carry package plans with the ski resort.

Schweitzer itself is a vast alpine bowl, steep in the upper portions and leveling off in the lower section. The main chair rises a mile from the lodge to the ridge, where you'll get a fantastic view of the Lake Pend Oreille region on a clear day.

Schweitzer differs from Spokane in that experienced skiers may descend from the top at almost any place they choose, since the entire mile-wide basin is almost free of trees. From the ridge down to the

chair's midway get-off point, the slope runs a challenging 42 per cent. The lower portion levels off to an average of 24 per cent grade. An all-day chair ticket cost \$4.50.

If you class yourself as an intermediate, you can either take the chair up to midway or ski the second T-bar. Beginners will want to try the No. 1 T-bar or either of the 500-foot rope tows.

The Basin's owners expanded facilities a bit over the summer. The thing you'll notice right away will be the new No. 3 T-bar. The lift, which opens the whole north side of the bowl for skiing, is reached by taking the mile-long chair to the top of the ridge, and then skiing along the top of the ridge to the point where Stiles Run breaks off. The 2,300-foot T-bar rises only 300 feet, but appears to provide access to about twice as much slope acreage as before.

Schweitzer, being smaller and more remote than Mt. Spokane, needs only one lodge to handle everybody. A cafeteria with excellent chow graces the second floor and a ski shop and brown-bag rooms are located on the first floor. Twenty-and-over's may find a visit to the lodge's third floor interesting. The spacious parking lot can handle up to 800 cars.

Both Schweitzer's assets and liabilities lie in one fact: it's quite a drive. The chair lines are shorter and the slopes aren't nearly as crowded. But the drive up to the

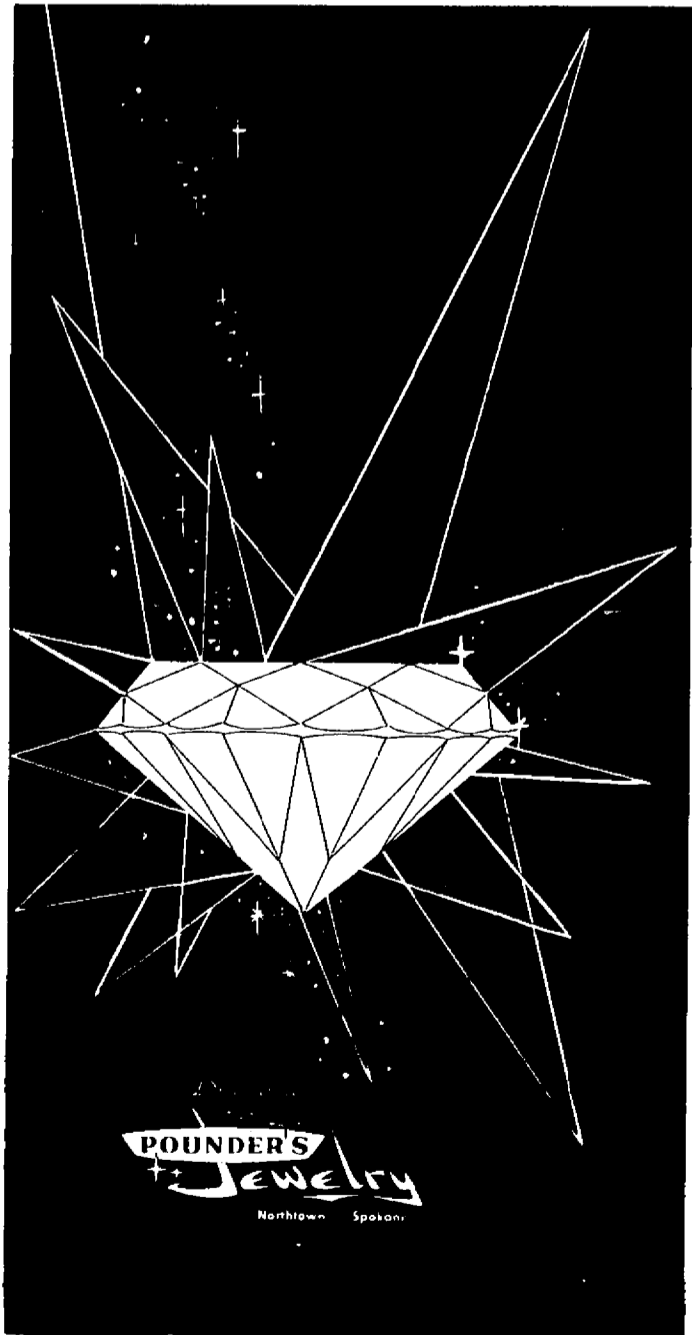


Basin from Sandpoint has frequently been dangerous in the past, simply because the snowplow crews haven't always been real enthusiastic about getting up and clearing the roads after an overnight snowfall. So don't forget to carry chains.

Both amateur and professional meteorologists predict a cold winter with lots of the white stuff. Looks like a great ski season.

So if you're a skier, start checking out the equipment. Make sure your edges aren't dull, your boots aren't worn and that your releases still open when they're supposed to.

And if you've never been on the boards, do it this winter. Sure, it's a little expensive, but if you want to go, you'll find a way. There's nothing like it.



class of 1987



By the time this young fellow is ready for college, electricity—"the energy of progress"—will have helped make more wonderful changes in our way of living, education and transportation.

Right now your *investor-owned* electric light and power company is sharing in research and development projects in the electric power field that will make tomorrow better than today. While we're working to provide the best possible electric service now, we're also at work to make the future better with electric service that's ever more useful, dependable and low in price. No matter how many new and wonderful ways young folks of the future find to use it!



THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Debate Team Visits U. of I.; Plans California Competition

By Lisa Burke

Comprising the 1967 debate team from Whitworth are Mike Glodi, Mike Tollesaug, David Lee, Mark Lee, Sharan-Ann Croughwell, James

Curry, and Dr. Mark Lee, advisor. Although relatively sparse in number, the debate team is currently participating in keen competition between Whitworth and many other colleges located around the United States.

Last weekend the debaters arrived in Idaho State University to challenge seven different schools. The students were involved in ex-temperancous speaking, and oral interpretation. According to Dr. Lee, "It was hard to judge how well each debator did, as the students grade themselves following group decisions, and select only one school as overall winner." This year's winner was St. Olaf's College from Minnesota. Unfortunately, definite results as to Whitworth success was not available then as the team was forced to return early due to sickness.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, the debate team will travel to California to join on a Western Debate Tournament in Sacramento. Seventy to one hundred schools will be represented, and it will be a real challenge to the team. The success of these competitions and of future ones is dependent on hard work, and disciplined preparation. Each Monday and Wednesday at 4:00 the debators meet together with Dr. Short and practice the principles of debate, give speeches, and engage in competitive interchange, designed to develop the arts of real debate.

As one observer remarked after sitting in on one of the debates, "This years team is not just out to win fame, its outs to learn the game, and learn it well."



Whitworth's debate team looks forward to future debates in California and in the Northwest. The team recently competed at the University of Idaho.



Whitworthian Staff Artist Ed Luse recently performed a Spontaneous Creative Happening on the back of Dick Obendorff. Luse predicts more SCH's in the future for psychedelia aficionados.

WC Senate Meets On Campus Issues

By Karl Jahns

All campus organizations were put on a probationary status at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. This action was complimented by the

withdrawal of the "limited access" suggestion for traffic control on campus.

In light of poor communication in the past with the Faculty Organizations Committee and the un-structured system of organization approval and control, the Senate revoked all charters of all organizations, and replaced them with certain organizations with a temporary charter.

During the probationary period the specified groups will be asked to present evidence to a joint Student-Faculty Organizations Committee giving cause for remaining as a subsidiary member of the ASWC. Only after acceptance of this evidence will the organization be granted a permanent charter.

The recommendation to the administration concerning traffic control was negated by a majority vote in Senate several weeks ago. An alternative plan eliminating blockades and suggesting the use of S-curve structures was passed narrowly. It was nearly the unanimous consent of the Set members that the student body wanted no part of any form of a closed campus.

Draft Change Asked

WASHINGTON — A series of measures which could eliminate draft calls and make possible all-volunteer armed forces within two to five years was proposed this week by five House Republicans.

The principal authors are Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, Frank Horton of New York, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Garner E. Shriver of Kansas and Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Ohio.

Included in their proposal is a suggestion to raise the military pay scale so that it begins at the minimum wage level but would not exceed civilian rates.

Other features include a new program of retirement benefits, expanded educational programs, a higher and fixed recruitment advertising budget, requirements that standards of acceptability for voluntary enlistment should be more difficult than they are for the draft and expansion of a program to replace some noncombat uniformed personnel with civilians.

They would keep the Selective Service registration process even if an all-volunteer army is created "in order to assure adequate flexibility

in potential military manpower procurement to meet sudden crises in defense of the nation."

Declare War Against U.S.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—The independent republic of Bird Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reports.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been seven, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft—a dinghy—and had to swim back to shore.

Danish police on the Banks of Lake Sortedamssoen, were making invasion plans today because the Bird Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to the United Nations seeking membership and a cable to the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.

Ecumenical Groups Slates Discussions

Holding their first meeting of the year, the Gonzaga Ecumenical Organization met last Sunday, November 12 at Gonzaga University.

The purpose of the group, according to member Gary Roth, is to promote ecumenical dialogue among students of various religious

backgrounds.

Now in it's third year, the group was founded at Gonzaga by a group of interested students. The meetings are now attended by students of various religious backgrounds as well as Catholic, Episcopalian and Protestant clergymen.

In past years, the organization has discussed *The Honest to God Controversy*, by Bishop Robinson of the Anglican Church, *The Secular City* by Harvey Cox, *The Documents of Vatican II*, and various other items which came up in their discussions. This year plans are made to discuss *Living Room Dialogue and Ecumenical Theology*, a book by Gerald Baum. The next meeting will be at Gonzaga, at 7:00 p.m. on December 3. Other meetings are held at Mount St. Michaels, St. John's Cathedral, and here at Whitworth. Any persons who would be interested in attending, including atheists and persons of other religions should contact Gary Roth in Carlson.

Trinity Ousts Deposit Fee

HARTFORD, Conn. (I.P.)—The \$59 acceptance deposit which potential college freshmen have traditionally paid to reserve a place in any entering class has been discarded at Trinity College in favor of the successful applicant's signature.

"The deposit system is unsatisfactory on two counts," according to W. Howie Muir, director of admissions at Trinity. "First, it doesn't necessarily 'guarantee' that a student who has accepted our invitation will actually honor his acceptance if he doesn't mind forfeiting \$50."

"Second, and I think more important, the \$50 deposit requirement runs counter to the spirit of our dealings with a candidate for admissions which are characterized by frankness, honesty and mutual respect. Why should we accept at face value a candidate's assertions about himself—what he is doing and what he hopes to do—and then place a dollar value on his word that he intends to accept our invitation?"

So, instead of the usual request for the \$50 deposit, letters of acceptance to the Class of 1971 were accompanied last spring by an envelope addressed to Mr. Muir and a printed card which read: "With my signature hereon, I signify my purpose to accept your invitation and, in September 1967, to enter Trinity College."

Romney Visit Is Heckled

HANOVER, N.H.—There are ad hoc committees and ad hoc committees, but one of the ad hoc committees in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students this week to deal with George Romney's arrival on campus.

The committee on George Romney's arrival (COGRA) greeted the gray-haired, presidential aspirant with a small picket line when he arrived on campus Monday.

Among the COGRA signs were, "God Is Alive and Thinks He's George Romney," and "Down With Dirty Words, Up with George Romney." Romney read some of the signs out loud as he saw them, but balked at the sight of the "Down Deep He's Shallow."

Later, when the jut-jawed politician asked girls participating in a Smith-Mt. Holyoke touch football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, COGRA members reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."



A group of sophomore girls comment on a recent change in sophomore women's hours. Hours are now 1:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings. The change was made by the Associated Women Students Executive Board and Council.

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Physical labor is just part of helping the poor—say three Whitworth Amigos. Listening to problems is also part of the program.

Los Amigos Tackle Poverty

By Julie Varga

Editor's Note: Julie Varga, campus coordinator for Los Amigos, is a sophomore living in East Warren. She became interested in the national organization last year when she was trained for a summer of

tutoring and work in the pueblos of Mexico. This year Los Amigos has a local focus—and rewarding results.

If it isn't a quick-witted elderly lady making coffee for her workers, it is the father, who gives us his boy's coat to mend, and proudly relates how he worked for Gen. Aulry for four years. Sometimes it is a rotting shack, and a harried home-life. For whatever it is worth, Amigos clean, paint, rake and talk, listen, listen.

The fifteen home-repair regulars are Tom Boyd, who has worked in this type of program for two years, De Vaughn Kissick, Maude Honohano, Benita Ward, Lisa Burke, Pat Boutwell, and Robyn Holland. But almost every Amigo has worked at least once, where the reality is.

Four students are working with Mrs. Bernie Gallagher, through the Catholic Family Service, and with students from other schools, to coordinate a much-needed tutoring program in central Spokane; its main focus would be to help high-school hippies learn to help others while tutoring needy grade-school children. This is presently in the very early planning stages. The Whitworth committee is Ron Hyder, Benita Ward, Marjorie Elgin, and Kathy Kuhrt.

The last possibility for Amigos involvement is with a lively Catholic nun, Sister Lois Marie, who runs a one-woman visiting program for the aged who dwell in Spokane's lesser hotels. Three Amigos have gone downtown to investigate—up narrow stairs, into lobbies filled with old men, talking to the some-

times defensive, sometimes motherly landladies. Possibilities don't end with such hotels. The west end of town boasts several nursing homes. And Sister Lois Marie thinks it would be great if a school group could adopt one hotel or home.

Potentially, Amigos is a coordinator. What fifteen persons can't do alone, individuals with certain instance can do. Sue Harder, for instance, teaches guitar lessons at East Side Center. The hope is that those who want to help can find out where.

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Cross Country Points System

By Loren Minnick

The sport of cross country has roots which extend all the way back into antiquity. It has survived through the ages as a basic form of athletic expression which is, even today, one of the most popular forms of sport in Europe, Australia, and the rest of the world.

American cross country is a program for distance runners who wish to stay in shape during the off-season in preparation for track. It is an overland run of anywhere from two to ten miles (four and six miles are the standard distances in college competition) usually held on a golf course or dirt roads. Many hills are included on most courses and the premium in any race is on stamina

as well as speed. Some runners who enjoy great success in the distance races on the track fail to excel in cross country, and visa versa. It is, in many ways, a different sport.

European cross country is another story. Many courses in England and on the continent are run over open country and contain such hazards as fences, rivers, walls, sand, benches, etc. A favorite form of cross country in Britain is called "orienteering", which resembles nothing so much as a "sports car rally" on foot.

Cross country is scored so that a low score wins. A team consists of five scoring members plus two non-scoring runners called "kickers" (those who finish 6th & 7th). The

place a runner finishes is the amount of points he receives which will then be added to the places of the other four team members to figure the total score. A perfect score would be 15 points; that is, every member of the winning team would have crossed the finish line ahead of the losing team's first man. The losers in the match would have amassed 50 points. Naturally, a large meet with dozens of teams can easily become a scorer's nightmare and perhaps being a mere runner is in the long run less strenuous than being an official.



Whits Cross Country star Jerry Tighe (B.C.) winner of last weekend's EVCO championships. Tighe ran the course in 19:42, well ahead of his nearest competitor . . . EEHN !!!

Pirates Tipoff Against Carroll In Cage Opener

The latest word from Basketball Land is Optimism. This is a result of possessing one of the top fresh teams Whitworth has had in a long time.

As in football, the Pirates have a young squad. Only four lettermen return to coach Dick Kamm and his big gun of last year, Rod McDonald, who is frosh coach. Frank Insell, Dave Rhodes, Foster Walsh and Rick Pettigrew who provide the experience to guide last year's frosh standouts Ted Hiemstra, Al Johnson and five others. New faces in the gym include Hiemstra's little (6'6") brother Glen who was Oregon's Mr. Student Athlete last year. Bob Williams, two-time All-City from West Valley and Doug Han-

son, All-City from Rogers. Little (5'8") Larry Heinz joins the Pirates as a transfer from Spokane Community College where he was a standout on last year's state champion team.

The Bucs begin the season at home on Dec. 1 as they face Car-

roll College. The power they must overcome this year is against Central as the Wildcats still have Dave Benedict and company. The Pirates finished second in the league last year and if the talent showing in Buc-land comes out in full force first place will be our home.

V-Ball

Whit Girls Toughen Pine League Action

The Whitworth Girls' Varsity Volleyball team is continuing in the traditional manner, running roughshod over hapless foes, humiliating visiting teams with their fine play, and garnering honors for their outstanding work.

In their last Pine League outing, against Eastern and Gonzaga at Cheney, the girls whopped both of these traditional rivals to take the league championship for the third consecutive year, retiring the traveling trophy in doing so. In a vote of all league players, Rinda Sabus and Marcia Dashiell were chosen to the league All-Star Team, and a vote of the Whitworth team found Rinda and Pat Kochler being honored as co-recipients of the Most Inspirational award. The following day found a visiting team from Montana U. being defeated soundly by the newly-crowned Pine League champions.

Future action is partially uncertain, but the team will be participating in a tournament at Bellingham on December 1 and 2 against many of the colleges in the northwest United States. The event of a Montana trip is also a possibility.

Intramurals

Lincoln Philly Champs Carlson CC Kings

The 1967 intramural Philadelphia football season has been concluded with the consistently strong National League champion, Lincoln defeating the American League champion, Washington, 8-4 last October 28.

Lincoln finished the intramural season with a 6-0 record compared to runnerup Washington's 4-2 record. Lincoln, a big power for a little dorm, put out their best all season to compile their shutout record. As one Washington player said about the championship game, "They kept the ball and kept it moving." This tactic has been the key to Lincoln's high-scoring victories. Their determination and this kind of ball control makes a championship team—Lincoln.

Turkey Trot

The November 11 intramural cross country meet "had as many participants as last year but they competed under better conditions this year," said Mike Archer.

Frazer Boergadine, Washington Hall, completed the 1.3 mile course in 5:24.1 for first place. Two Carlson harriers were close behind for second and third, Rick Herdt and Rick Gray respectively.

Carlson won the dorm competition with 14 points compared to Lincoln and Goodsell's 21 and 31. Alder was fourth with 36 points

while Nason and Washington were ineligible for dorm competition because neither had the minimum of three runners—Washington two and Nason one.

Carlson had six men in Saturday's meet, Lincoln, Goodsell, and Alder three each. Knox and Westminster had no entrants in the turkey trot.

Last Saturday's intramural cross-country meet completed the second of the fall intramural trioka, with only volleyball remaining.

Volleyball

The four week three league intramural volleyball season starts this Monday (Nov. 20). Each Monday and Tuesday evening of the four weeks there will be six games played. Two each at 6:30, 7:15 and 8:00.

Arend Hall dorms will each have two except for Alder which will have one team. The American League will also have a Ball and Chin team, the National a town team and the Continental a faculty team.

Each team in the seven team leagues will play five games over the round robin season.

1967-68 PIRATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 1	Carroll College—Home
December 2	Eastern Montana—Home
December 9	Gonzaga University—Away
December 12	Lewis-Clark (Idaho)—Home
December 15	St. Martin's—Away
December 16	Seattle Pacific College—Away
December 29 & 30	Anaconda Invitational Tourney—Away
January 5 & 6	Western Washington—Away
January 8	Simon Fraser University—Away
January 12 & 13	Central Washington—Home
January 19	Eastern Washington—Home
January 20	Eastern Washington—Away
January 27	St. Martin's—Home
January 29	Seattle Pacific College—Home
February 2 & 3	Western Washington—Home
February 9 & 10	Central Washington—Away
February 16	Eastern Washington—Home
February 17	Eastern Washington—Away
February 20	Lewis-Clark (Idaho)—Away
March 4-6	District Play-offs
March 11-16	NAIA National Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.



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A host of Pirates contain Pacific University ballcarrier Esmond Chung. Leading the attack was Larry Jacobsen (44), while Gerry Boll (58), and John Ludwig (75) look on.



Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto

"BE KIND TO OFFICIALS WEEK"

"Kill the ump!" . . . "Hey ref, you need specs!" . . . "Better read your rules book!" . . . "Whats-a-matter ump, blind or something?" . . . Sound familiar? One time or another you either heard or used a similar phrase during some sports event.

Famous sports announcer, Joe Garagiola's Sunday Sports Monitor (NBC radio) on officiating turned out quite engrossing. Using football as a prime example, Garagiola pointed out facts that: Officials are not crooked, but try their upmost in calling a sports contest; take pride in their job and make fewer mistakes than most people realize (after all, they are human).

In the National Football League, many officials are prominent businessmen, lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc. They even have their own scouting system, in which high schools, colleges, semi pro and amateur leagues serve as farm outlets. Wages? For example, NFL shrillers make \$250-300 per game, plus incidentals like plane and lodging. In a championship game such as the Superbowl, a tidy sum of \$500-1000 is usually collected.

Incidentally, Dr. Cutter and AD Merkel officiate at Spokane high school grid games (be kind to them this week).

EASTERN OR KEARNEY: THAT'S THE QUESTION

When Eastern Washington's Savages blasted through San Diego Stadium and ran roughshod over Cal Western 44-19, Inland Empire followers were highly anticipating an NAIA Bowl berth. But Central and Western Washington questioned their enthusiasm in the last two weeks as both occasions, Dave Holmes' Cheneans had to come-from-behind: 28-23 over CWSC, and 26-21 against the Vikings. If, Whitworth defeats the Savages this week-end, the party's over.

Meanwhile in Cornhusker Country, Kearney outdueled Northern State, S.D., 24-14 to close out an undefeated season. It was Northern's first defeat this year. Undoubtedly, the Nebraskan's victory will carry a lot of weight in determining the Northwest District representative. Your writer favors underdogs. My pick: EASTERN.

THIS N' THAT

The new American Basketball Association uses a Red, White, and Blue basketball for games . . . San Francisco State quarterback Bob "Holy" Toledo hit on 30 of 59 passes for 568 yards and eight touchdowns as the Gators nipped Hayward State (coach Enos' former home) 66-44 in a recent grid tilt . . . Mike McCormick, 17, of Pocatontas, Iowa became the World Goose Calling Champion. He had nine near-perfect calls in a "honk-off" with four others in Missouri Valley, Iowa.



SENIORS IN FINAL GAME OF COLLEGE CAREER . . . kneeling L to R: Ken McClenan, Reg Wightman, Tom Bristow, Roger Beebe. Back Row, John Ward, John Deckenback, Ron Cantrell, Tom Griffith.

Eastern Next

Corsairs Skin Badgers Scratched By Cen-Cats

By Steve Haller

Whitworth's young Pirates gained their second victory of the season as they rolled over Pacific University 21-0 at Albi Stadium, Nov. 4.

The injury-riddled Bucs started a frosh and sophomore studded team and they proved that the future is very promising.

Al Luher, sophomore quarterback, tossed two long bombs to fleet John Lee for the first scores. Greg Hayashi, frosh flash, streaked 13 yards in the final quarter to cap the Pirates scoring.

Again the Buc's powerful defense showed its stuff as they held Pacific to 61 yards total offense. The happy fact of the game was that no injuries resulted, a first for the Brittle Bucs.

The Central Wildcats finally broke coach Rod Enos' jinx as they whipped the Pirates 13-0 at Ellensburg, Nov. 11. Not since Enos came to Whitworth three years ago have the Wildcats been able to beat him and the Pirates had kept the string going as they rolled over Central 21-0 earlier in the season.

A slow offense killed the Pirates chances as they could mount only one offensive drive, getting to the Wildcat five in the third period. That drive ended as Central held and took over on downs. Central scored on a drive following an interception of an Al Luher pass in the second quarter. They scored again in the fourth quarter as Bill Muier went over from 7 yards out.

The Buc defense again played rugged and proved that they are the bright spot of this season for Whitworth. Now all they need is a strong offense.

Ever hear of the Eastern Savages? They're supposed to be a good team or something, so I hear. Well the Pirates of Whitworth are out to disprove that thought as they face the Savages at Albi Stadium Saturday.

The "Cheney Champs" as they have been referred to, are still undefeated and ranked sixth in the

NAIA poll. They must have a lot of friends in the poll as their last two performances against Western and Central have hardly been world beaters. Last week at Western they squeaked by 26-21 as they came

would be the importance to Eastern to win it. If they win they can possibly go to a bowl game but if they lose, too bad. To say the least the Pirates are out to shoot the Savages down and we could care less if it ruined their perfect season.

So show up in full force Saturday and watch the Pirates wind up the season by beating the "Cheney Clumps."



Coach Enos

from behind to go ahead with 1:50 left in the game. Bill Diedrick, their quarterback, had a very poor day and couldn't hit his targets until the end of the game when it was needed.

The Pirates go into the game with a distinct advantage defensively as they have held their opponents down decisively in the past few games. But they also have a distinctly disadvantage offensively. The young and relatively inexperienced offense has been impotent as they have been shut out two of the last three games. Eastern has their recognized powerful offense led by Diedrick and halfback Ray Stookey. They lost two big guns in Pat Zlateff and Rick Hardie which is an added point in the Buc's favor. The significance of the game

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Santa Claus Election

Hanging of the Greens Winter Program Slated

By Lisa Burke

Eight men were selected this week to represent the women's dorms as candidates for the Mr. Santa Claus crown. The winner will reign over the pre-holidays Hanging of the Greens festivities here.

The men and their sponsoring dorms are Mike Archer, South Warren; John Batchelor, Maranatha; Nick Bullard, West Warren; Rollin Kirk, Ballard; Ron Nilson, McMillan; Dick Obendorf, East Warren; Rick Schnurr, Calvin; and Drew Stevick, Sherwood.

Depicting a "Deck the Halls" theme, the ancient English tradition, Hanging of the Greens was first instituted by Whitworthians in December of 1954. Delegates representing individual dorms first gathered together to enhance buildings and dorms with greens, nativity scenes, and general Christmas displays.

This year's Hanging of the Greens festivities are already underway highlighted by the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas."

The interior of the Hub, Hub Entrance, Dining Hall, Auditorium, McMillan, and the Main Gate will be decorated by grouped dorms

limited to a maximum \$20 for supplies since each group is competing for a \$30 cash certificate to be awarded Friday, Dec. 8 at the Hub Party from 9:00-10:30 p.m. Rick Horner and Georgeanne Ritter will M.C. the evening's entertainment which will consist of a skit, several quartet selections, varied musical additions, and the traditional coronation of Mr. Santa Claus.

At 10:30 the Northern Lights Association will host a dance in the Hub with admission free for AWSC holders, and \$1.00 for general public. Dan Annis is the 1967 chairman of the Hanging of the Greens and may be contacted for further details or information.



Eight Whitworth men have been nominated for Mr. Santa Claus by the various girls dorms. They are: Front row, John Batchelor, nominated by Maranatha, Drew Stevick, Sherwood; Ron Nilson, McMillan; and Mike Archer, South Warren. Back row: Dick Obendorf, East Warren; Nick Bullard, West Warren; Rick Schnurr, Calvin; and Rollin Kirk, Ballard.

Think Snow! Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 8 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON DECEMBER 1, 1967

Work Continues

College Will Help With 4-1-4 Class Problems

By Dave Hooper

A word of assurance was offered this week to students who will be juniors and seniors next year and are anticipating problems with their courses under the new 4-1-4 calendar.

Nationwide Tuition Rise

WASHINGTON—Four-fifths of the nation's state colleges and universities have raised tuition, fees, and room and board rates this year.

A report just issued by the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges (NASULGC) and the Association of State Colleges and Universities (ASCU) says "There is hardly a student in the country who will pay as much for his freshman year of college as he will for his senior year."

"Tuition, fees, and room and board charges are rising so fast and so often that today's state university senior is paying about 15 per cent more for his education this year than he did as a freshman in 1964," the report adds. And that's if you're an in-state student. Non-residents are paying 23 per cent more than they did as freshmen.

Room rates rose sharply at the big schools, increasing 12 per cent for men and 16.3 per cent for women. Room increases at the smaller colleges and board increases generally were all slightly smaller.

The report says there are two major reasons generally given by institutions for fee increases:

Failure by state governments to appropriate sufficient funds for higher education.

Rising costs of food, labor, operation, and construction.

The report also says tuition increases are often "justified by a desire to keep charges in line with those of comparable neighboring institutions." The need for more funds to compete for "scarce faculty talent" also results in many tuition increases.

"We will make every effort to see that students get all their required classes and graduate right on schedule," said Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty.

Some general arrangements will be made in each department for upperclassmen, he said. Other particular problems will have to be worked out between the student, his advisor and teachers.

Faculty members started this week to prepare their courses for the transition to the new calendar. All classes are being re-adjusted to the four-unit scheduling. Recommendations for the change-over will be finalized in January.

Four students will serve on two committees which are scheduling the college calendar. Karen Freeman and Bill McIvor have taken their places on the Graduation Requirements Committee and Laura Bloxham and Richard Harris will serve on the Time Schedule Committee.

Also serving on the Graduation Requirement Committee are Dr.

Simpson, Dr. Harry Dixon, Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, Mrs. Jacqueline Fick, Dr. Howard Redmond, Dr. Robert Winniford, Dr. Keith Pierce, and Dr. A. Ross Cutter.

The Time Schedule Committee includes Miss Ernestine Evans, Mr. Robert McCroskey, Mr. Leonard Oakland, Mr. Paul Merkel, Miss Jeanne Pierce, and Mr. Ronald Rice.

Dr. Ted Maxson, president of Hastings College in Nebraska, was on campus this week to discuss the problems of the transition with administrative and faculty personnel. Hastings, a private co-educational college with about 800 students, made the change to the 4-1-4 in the Fall of 1966.

Dr. Maxson told college personnel that the calendar is a vast improvement over the semester system. He explained why Hastings made the move and pointed out problems Whitworth will face with the new system.

Gray Visits Stanford For Project Meeting

Professor Alfred O. Gray, head of Whitworth's journalism department, was invited to represent the nation's liberal arts colleges at a national conference sponsored by Project Public Information and by Stanford University, held this weekend at Stanford.

Theme of the conference was "Public Understanding of Education as a Field of Graduate Study."

Topics covered were what public understanding ought to be, kinds of training for educators, what journalists and public information officers ought to have in order to achieve the desired public understanding, specific steps which can be taken to establish pilot programs of preparation on campuses in the immediate future, and what directions research and service can best take.

An excerpt from a letter received by Mr. Gray reads: "We are from the Associate National Director of 'Project Public Information,' inviting you because we would like to

have a liberal arts college represented, because Whitworth is one of the few making a substantial effort in journalism, and because Dick Gray (national director of 'Project Public Information') said there was considerable interest in the project among Whitworth faculty members. Moreover, we hear many good things about Whitworth."

Skip Brown To Film War

Skip Brown, former Whitworthian editor, is planning to go to Vietnam to film an hour-long program for KIRO-TV in Seattle.

During his three week stay in Vietnam, Brown will be working with John Webster of NBC, in the central highlands of Vietnam.

The program will be broadcast over KIRO in the near future.

Draft Resistance Presents Views

By Dave Wilkinson

Three members of "Resistance", an anti-draft group, held a discussion on campus Monday, November 20th.

The purpose of the group, whose appearance on campus was sponsored by the Whitworthian, is, according to member Dennis Silverman, "to destroy the legitimacy of the selective service system."

In the meeting, and afterwards in a Whitworthian interview, Silverman said that the reason "Resistance" opposes the draft is that the system is an "instrument to oppress people in this country and in other countries." According to Silverman, "People can easily see the draft's relation to the suffering of the Vietnamese people, but it also impresses us by channeling our lives as Hershey (Lewis B. Hershey, director of the selective service) stated in a pamphlet put out by the selective service system."

In this brochure, according to Silverman, Hershey says that through the selective service sys-

tem, the government can force young men into fields that are in the national interest.

"This," declared Silverman, "is a violation of our freedom. People must stay in school or in approved industry or be drafted." Acting on these convictions, the members of "Resistance", which has no formal organization but whose members share a common belief, have all sent their draft cards back to their respective selective service boards. According to Silverman, "Resistance" members have returned draft cards because the cards are an acknowledgement of the authority by the selective service system.

In the massive Vietnam war protest held last October 16th, 1,500 draft cards were returned by young men all across the nation, Silverman said.

According to Silverman there are many persons who, though not eligible for the draft, actively support the anti-draft movement.

However, beyond this, the group can offer little but moral support and solidarity, though according to Silverman, the group has been able to get some persons to safety in Canada.

The members of the group which visited Whitworth expressed a desire to talk to persons who are really interested or who are at the present time faced with the question of whether they should go on active duty.

The group hopes to return to the Spokane area soon.



Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stray recently were chosen as new resident counselors in Westminster, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendall. The Strays will move in on Jan. 1, when Kendall leaves to enter the armed forces.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."
—John 8:32

Feed Your Head
— The Jefferson Airplane

Pot - A Solution?

Recent controversy both nation-wide and here at Whitworth has brought the marijuana question out in the open. The case for the legalization of pot has been almost totally rejected by the Establishment and the strict enforcement of laws against marijuana have in turn been rejected by our generation. We need a solution, an answer to the problem.

We do not say the Establishment's position is wrong. We can see how they arrived at their conclusions. The drug probably can lead to addiction on heroin with some types of people in certain situations. It can induce a lethargic state of mind with prolonged use; it can cause people to unknowingly infringe on the rights of others while under the influence. We cannot dispute the need for control—we are maddened by the sheer profiteering by pushers who sell lids to high school students for as much as \$48.

We have reached a place where we can see the need for control. Yet we appreciate the values that are attainable with the use of marijuana. Claims that a conscientious person can find greater realizations of his environment and his relationships through its use seem valid.

We tend to reject an Establishment that outlaws the sale and use of pot, then condones and profits from the sale and use of alcohol and tobacco, which are unquestionably addictive and unhealthy. Society does not reject alcohol and tobacco because they are established parts of our culture, because they contribute to the nation's gross national profit through taxes and because opinion leaders have popularized their use.

There is unquestionably a need for a thorough investigation into the relative pros and cons of pot. Research needs to be done by doctors and scientists who are trusted by both the Establishment and by our generation.

But this is not our proposal. We have reached the conclusion that although there is a need for control of marijuana, there is also a need for the legalization of its use by those who are competent and responsible and will profit from the experience.

Here is our proposal. We do not claim that it's a sure-fire solution to the problem; we do not claim that it will end all problems with marijuana. But we think it's the most realistic answer going.

Say you decided that you wanted to try marijuana. You have a clean police record, no history of mental disturbances, nothing except an honest desire to decide for yourself what it's all about.

You would go to a selected reputable physician who would interview you and examine your personal reasons for wanting to trip out. Then, after deciding that you were being mature in your decision, he would give you a prescription for a pre-determined amount of marijuana.

You would take your prescription to a government-approved pharmacy or to some other appropriate outlet. After buying the marijuana, you could peacefully get high in the privacy and safety of your own room.

After committing yourself as a marijuana user, you would be required to keep your personal conduct above reproach. You would be required to forfeit your use of the drug if you were found to be irresponsible with its use. The term "irresponsible use" would have to be legally defined, but would necessarily entail a violation of the personal rights of fellow citizens.

Regaining your right to use marijuana after a violation of your agreement would depend on your social conduct after being removed from the list of approved users.

It seems that only beneficial results would stem from the adoption of this system. First of all, the drug craze would lose its charismatic effect over a large part of our nation's youth. It would become commonplace and a great deal less glamorous than getting drunk on week-ends.

Illegal traffic in pot would be rendered almost non-existent, since a government-run system could supply marijuana at insignificant cost. High-grade marijuana would be available, whereas today's illegal pot is usually impure.

Illegal traffic in marijuana would become almost non-existent, since severe penalties would render unapproved selling extremely risky, thus creating an outrageous price for illegal marijuana. A government-run system could supply marijuana at a very insignificant cost.

Legalized, controlled marijuana would not contribute to the deterioration of the nation's slum-dwellers, or any other class of people for that matter. We all realize that drugs are only a result of the misery in the ghettos. The limitation of the use of pot to stable persons in these areas would become more a privilege than an escape.

Let's face it, marijuana is here to stay, illegal or not. Let's channel the use of the drug into ways it can benefit, rather than divide, our society.

dave hooper
loren minnick



By Tom Lawrence

WHITWORTHIAN
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The student Doken was told to go on a long journey to another monastery. He was much upset, because he felt that this trip would interrupt his studies for many months. So he said to his friend, the advanced student Sogen:

"Please ask permission to come with me on the trip. There are so many things I do not know; but if you come along we can discuss them—in this way I can learn as we travel."

"All right," said Sogen. "But let me ask you a question: If you are hungry, what satisfaction to you if I eat rice? If your feet are lame, what comfort to you if I go on merrily?" (Zen Buddhism, Peter Pauper Press)

This unfortunately is the attitude of too many of our teachers. They fail to understand that their eating will not fill our hunger, nor will their expounding satisfy our thirst for wisdom. For no man can be taught; he can learn—if he wants, and he may learn with another, but in a real sense he cannot learn from another. All learning must be internal, dealing with what is within himself. This process cannot be gained from without and no amount of pressure from without can force the process. Because of this our teachers are becoming increasingly frustrated. They see that all their expounding has not instilled wisdom into their students; that they have only become more proficient at regurgitating facts. This passes for knowledge. And the teachers will never escape the frustration until they cease to function as teachers in the traditional sense. When they become catalysts rather than proponents, then they might actually serve wisdom.



"SAYS HE DOESN'T GIVE A DAMN ABOUT THE VIET CONG - HE'S JUST OUT TO GET WHO EVER IT WAS THAT BURNED DOWN HIS HOUSE."

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Whitworth vs. World

Since my freshman year I have heard students complain that Whitworth is sheltered and dissociated from the "world." I have heard Dr. Dilworth deny that and say that this (Whitworth) is the world. As a freshman I wanted to laugh; now I do not laugh. Sadly, Whitworth is very much "like the world." It shows in the students and in the administration. I suppose that the smoking and drinking rules, dorm hours and visitation regulations, and the lack of non-white students, professors, and administrators make Whitworth very unlike the "world" which allows all variety of activities normally associated with off-campus apartment living. But consider the people and the rulers here; consider how their actions and attitudes reflect normal, average, "worldly" actions and attitudes.

Mr. and Mrs. Spalding have noticed that in every town where they have lived and in every church which they have joined that only about ten percent of the people participated; only ten percent held all the offices and ran all the activities, and there was much overlap. Maybe that does not apply to Whitworth; the newspaper screams about apathy without reason. Here is the Human Relations Committee few people care about issues of human relations at Whitworth. How many are involved? Thirty-five?

In most churches in the "world" few people care about issues of human relations, whether it is Vietnam or Latin America or racial or religious or generation. And what of Whitworth?

How much investigation of these problems goes on? Of course, our studies hinder us—ask any guy who spends one and a half hours in the library talking to a girl. He is involved in human relations. And will his contribution to human relations save the "world?"

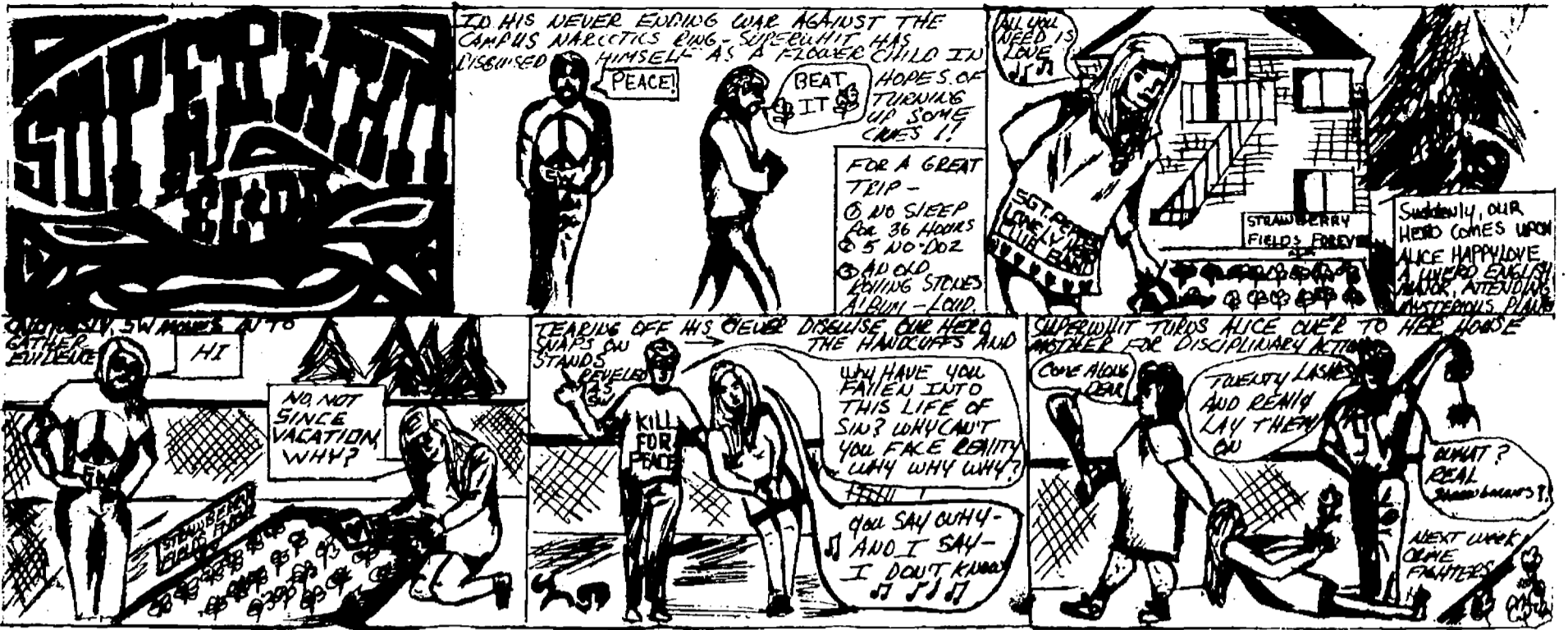
Most people here are indifferent to healthful human relations; their actions belie any verbal disavowal they may make. There is a chance that an exchange program with predominantly black schools may arise next year or an Afro-American history course may be a part of the new curriculum or more financially deprived non-white students could be brought to Whitworth; but no one from the administration to the maintenance departments including students seems to show more than verbal interest. Yes, Whitworth reflects the "world" in its complacency about healthful human relations.

How fast does gossip circulate Whitworth? The victims are certainly aware of the speed talk travels. Whitworth is no more gossipy than the "world," but it is certainly no less so. Consider the high school you attended. Consider the gossips in your home town and how fast "scandal" spread. How many times have you heard of Whitworth couples sleeping together or "pot" heads or prostitutes or always the week-end drunks. Is not gossip part of the "world?" It is part of Whitworth.

We laugh at politicians running for election. We know how absurd, circuitous, evasive, and vague most of their answers to specific questions are. Military and government correspondence is often as obscure

as Los Angeles or St. Louis on a smoggy day. Have you heard the complaint that student officer candidates are vague and obscure? Have you ever talked to a student who has asked an administration officer for a specific answer to a specific student proposal? "That is very interesting. We will look into it." "We must be sure this goes through the proper channels." "This is not the students' concern." Why is the HUB project stalled? What is happening to the student and professor exchange? Will there be an Afro-American history course and more non-white students at Whitworth? If you understand how proposals are handled in the "world"—in legislatures, Congress, municipal governments, and most organizations—you know part of the answer to these questions. Where human relations and sacrifice are concerned, the process moves slowly; but where income and renown are concerned, the process moves rapidly. And so it is at Whitworth.

Whitworth resembles the "world" in the wrong ways. Lackadaisical attitudes toward work, academic and monetary; disinterest in healthful human relations, including dating and stopping gossip as well as integration; and deception in relations between the people and the rulers of Whitworth are characteristic of the "world's" ills. I have seen few students graduate from Whitworth in the past four years who have been significant examples of some exceptional qualities as human beings that set them off from those who share the "world's" ills. But perhaps that is the students' fault for not using the proper channels.



Viet Girl Says War Necessary

(Editor's Note: This letter was sent to the commanding officer of a battalion of the 25th Infantry Division in Vietnam. He then sent a copy to the family of Carolyn Johnson, a student here at Whitworth.)

Dear Allied Combatant:

In our turn we have the good luck to possess you, in our home town, in this remote portion of our country that will enjoy peace, security, and order thanks to the daily sacrifices of our allies. So its with all our heart that we welcome you all and particularly you that read me. We have been told about the promise of American Government and people to save us from the ruling of the communists, and about all the expenses you have been endorsing for years to expel the unjust aggressors who threat to take away our faith in God, our human rights to live in Liberty and democracy. Moreover, we are aware of the discredit into which you fall by the memories of our common enemies. It's not our opinion at all. We are grateful to you and pray God to keep you from all your pains and troubles.

Your affectionate little friend,
Ngunen Kim Song
Lasan High School



Expresses Hung-up Feeling

To the Editor,

I read with interest your last editorial column that condemned those students who do not express their pro-policy convictions on the administrative stand in Viet Nam. Speaking from a personal standpoint that possibly many students hold I'm fed up with all the bull I hear from both the pro and anti Viet Nam war points of view. Let me explain . . .

Until recently I attempted to investigate the plausibility of each view. One time I would read articles from such magazines as "Ramparts" that point to the futility of the war effort. Oh boy, I was stoked! I had finally gathered in my mind, or so I thought, enough facts to back up a personal conviction. So I'd go argue with my parents (who are pro-policy). The only problem was,

their side proved to be as equally as sound as mine.

So I decided to find out more about the 'other side.' Reading comments by Humphrey, Westmoreland, Johnson and company, I found that they presented substantially valid ideas. Eee gads—was I confused. The more I read the more I could point to the validity of both views.

What's a fella to do? Am I supposed to base a 'final' decision on a moral ideal? But, I need facts to bolster such a tricky idea as moral opposition to war—war where?, against who?, for what purpose? The problem is, as I see it, ANY 'FACTUAL' EVIDENCE IS COLORED TO FIT THE PRESENTED VIEWPOINT.

How, then, can the true truth be found? It can't—and I'm not about to 'take sides' unless I'm positive that that side holds the true solution—and that in itself is impossible. So, I back out. I refrain from the oral and written battlegrounds of biased opinion. I admit it—I'M APATHETIC. But I'd rather have an 'I-know-I-careless' attitude than a 'I'm-not-so-positive' opinion. So now I watch with humor as two viewpoints attempt to prove to each other that they are historically, morally, politically (whatever you have) correct.

This might be how quite a few people feel . . .

John (El Apathy) Luxenburg

Editor's Note: Good for you, John. If everyone had your initiative for investigation, Whitworth would be a much better place. But

we can't buy your idea that there is no point in concern over the Vietnam problem. We don't feel it's right to drop out just because each argument has a counter-argument, just because there is an element of truth in every lie (and vice versa). We feel it's necessary to stay as well-informed as possible on further developments in the war, in hopes of forming some kind of idea on what is really going on.)

Problem In Communication

To The Editor:

Thank you for your support of this year's chapels and convocations. The Convocation Committee has been attempting to confront the campus with issues that we feel are pertinent to the awareness of the student body.

We are faced with one problem, however and that is lack of communication with the general students body—where have we heard this before? We are only seven students and two faculty and we each are caught up in our own feelings and do not always consider the others around us. We would like to hear from some of the masses that sit patiently throughout chapel enduring what is thrown at them.

We would like both criticism and ideas for coming convocations, especially the latter. The members of the committee are John Minkler, Lincoln; Rollin Kirk, Carlson; Ron Atkinson, Washington; Jeff Tucker, Westminster; Dave Lee, town student; Cecelia Smith, Calvin; Dr. Yates and Dr. Erickson.

Thank you,
Jeanine Cripe, chairman
South Warren

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Protestors Will Lose Deferments

WASHINGTON — Students who protest the war and the draft by disrupting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey.

Hershey has sent a notice to all members of the Selective Service system which says deferments should be given only to individuals who are acting in the national interest. Students and others who interfere with the military process are not acting in the national interest, and therefore their deferments should be discontinued, Hershey says.

"There can be no question that an individual who is engaged in violating the very law that deferred him cannot very well be acting in the national interest," Hershey said in a telephone interview.

The new Selective Service directive could affect thousands of students at campuses across the country who have been involved in recent protests designed to physically disrupt the military machine, specifically recruiting and induction.

Hershey admitted his letter to local draft boards is a reaction to

the "disruptive and destructive" trend which protests have been taking. "There is a growing weariness on the part of the public, and Congressmen and a lot of others have been saying why in the devil don't you do something about these people," Hershey said.

However, the Selective Service director said his letter offers no new policies. "The law has been there all the time, and we are just encouraging that it be enforced."

Hershey said the directive is aimed only at those protesters who engage in "illegal activities and lawlessness. We are not trying to stop anybody from thinking or doing anything else as long as they are within the law."

Hershey's letter does not mention college students in particular nor specific anti-recruiting incidents, but the point is clear since most of the demonstrations which fall into the "disruptive" category have occurred on or near college campuses. However, Hershey said, "We are not just picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have deferments for any reason."

The authority for Hershey's directive comes from a section of the Selective Service law which provides penalties for individuals who "knowingly hinder or interfere or attempt to do so on any way by force or violence or otherwise" with the Selective Service system.

Hershey's letter said local boards "may reopen the classification" of protesters who perform illegal acts. "If evidence of violation of the Selective Service Act and Regulations is established," the local board should "declare the registrant to be a delinquent and to process him accordingly." Individuals who are declared delinquent are placed first in the order of call.

"If the United States Attorney should desire to prosecute before the local board has ordered the registrant for induction, full cooperation will be given him," the letter continues.

Hershey said his letter also refers to persons who either burn or refuse to carry their draft cards. However, he said "about 75 percent of the pieces of paper which have been thrown around as draft cards probably are not."

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WEST 709 RIVERSIDE

Women to Choose Mr. Santa Claus 1967

By Martha Harris

Rallying behind their candidates, the women's dorms have begun campaigning for the Mr. Santa Claus contest next week. Eight nominees



Mike Archer

are vying for the traditional honor. Mike Archer, representing South Warren, is a junior from Glendale, Calif. The twenty year old candidate was a cheerleader last year and is active in intramural organization. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in psychology.

"I'm really grateful for the chance to represent Ballard," crooned deep-



Rollin Kirk

voiced Rollin Kirk. A junior living in Carlson Hall, Rollin is majoring in history and minoring in philosophy and music. The twenty-year old candidate is a native of Walla Walla, Wash.

"When I heard I was nominated, all I could say was 'ho, ho, ho'" quipped John Bachelor, Marantha's candidate. John is a senior majoring in psychology and minoring in sociology and business. Hailing from Kirkland, Wash., the 21 year-old candidate is described by

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John Bachelor

his supporters as "very witty and fun".

Tall and athletic, Nick Bullard is West's candidate for Mr. Santa Claus. A business major from Seattle, Wash., minoring in German.



Nick Bullard

Nick will graduate this year. "I like West Warren girls", Nick smiled.

McMillan has nominated Ron Nilson, a town student in his last year at Whitworth. A sociology major and p.e. minor, Ron is 21 years old. Commenting on the



Ron Nilson

progress of the campaign, Ron said, "The McMillan girls have really been neat—but then they were even before this started."

East Warren's candidate is "good



Dick Obendorf

saint Dick" Obendorf, a 20 year old junior. Active in sports and extracurricular activities, Dick was chosen for his friendliness and involvement. Originally from Parma,

Idaho, Dick is a biology major and chemistry minor.

Rick Schnurr, a tall dark-haired junior is representing Calvin Hall. A psychology major and philosophy minor, Rick is active in student government. His hometown is Rock-

ford Bay, Idaho.

Representing the nurses is Drew Stevick, a sophomore from Colfax, Washington. Drew is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. "The neat thing about Drew," said an admirer, is that he is nice to everyone and lots of fun."

The winner will be announced next Friday.



Rick Schnurr



Drew Stevick

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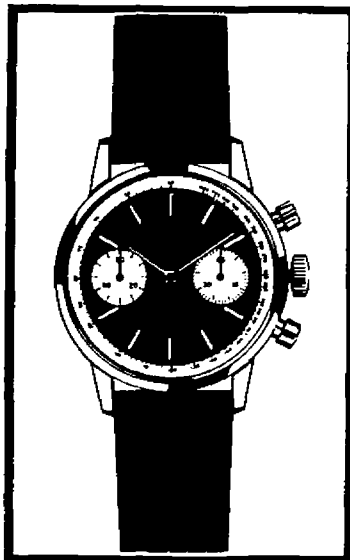


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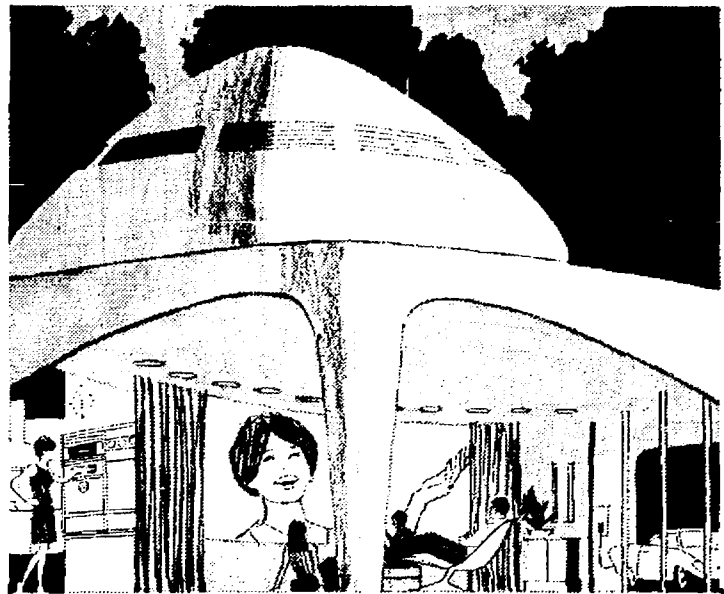
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History Repeats Itself

Students Anticipate Dorm Shuffle

As the new women's dorm behind Arend Hall begins to take shape, loyal residents of the old dorms are becoming uneasy.

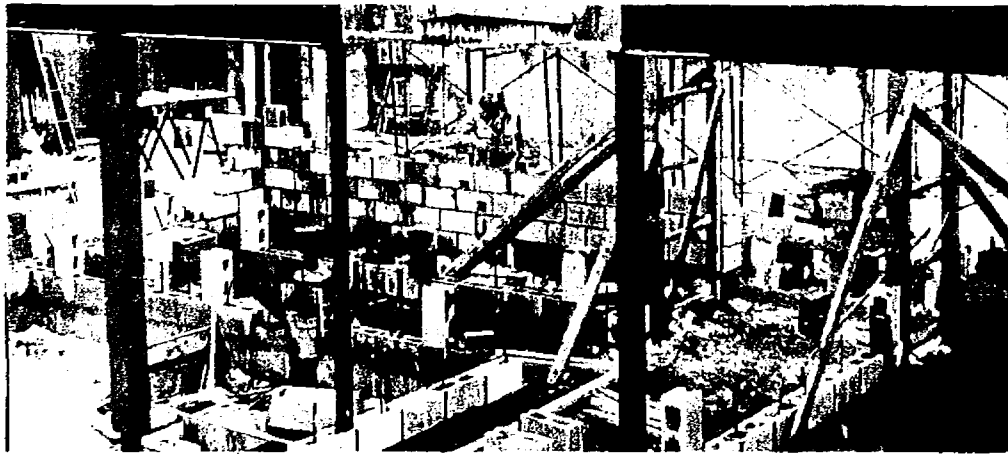
"We aren't going to leave", insisted a freshman from Maranatha, "maybe they'll let us live here until we graduate."

Said a girl from Calvin: "They can't tear down our home can they? Couldn't they preserve it some way?"

And a Westminster man lamented: "What will happen to our dorm unity when we have to combine with other dorms? It won't be the same."

Though an official decision hasn't been reached concerning the relocation of students, some speculate that several of the tradition-filled buildings will be abandoned. In that case Ballard or MacMillan may be used for men's dorms, and Maranatha and Calvin will have a wing in the new dorm.

In the past, moves to abandon or change the dorms have met with opposition. Deeply seeped in tradition, though lacking some of the conveniences of the new dorms, Westminster, Alder, Maranatha, Calvin, Lincoln, and Staff House have become known for their unity and dorm spirit. Will all this change when the new dorm becomes a reality?



New womens dorm, scheduled for completion by the fall of 1968, is well on its way. The residence hall will consist of two wings each housing 80 women.

Many say no. "Maranatha is what it is, because of the people in it", resident Bonnie Bracken said, "As for the dorm—it's survived plenty of change."

Maranatha was a "modern men's dormitory" in 1940. It boasted "many" modern conveniences, an attractive reception room and adequate showers and closets." An old Whitworthian called it "ultramodern". One of its first proctors was Mr. Alfred O. Gray, presently head of the journalism department. Maranatha, meaning "God cometh", became a women's

dorm in 1959. Like Maranatha, Calvin was built in the forties as a men's dorm. It was originally known as "Washington Hall".

Paradoxically, Westminster began as a girls' dorm in 1945, and didn't become a man's dorm until 1954. Two years later it was divided and a Westminster wing was named Alder Hall.

Ballard and McMillan, which may be switched back into men's dorms, have served as a dining hall, conference area, science lab, and living quarters for men at one time and women at another time.

At one point, Ballard Hall, which survived a fire in 1927, housed the biology lab before it was converted into a dorm. MacMillan basement was the dining hall for thirty years, and while the switchover was being made with Ballard, it doubled as a dining hall—biology lab for a few days.

Despite the change, students come and go, bolstering the spirit of the dorm, or letting it lie dor-

mant. As Paul Kendall, proctor of Westminster and a four-year resident commented: "I don't think the building affects the dorm spirit, as long as we're all right together."



MARANATHA

Anti-War Chaplain Gets 1-A

ITHACA, N.Y.—A Protestant chaplain at Cornell University was reclassified 1-A delinquent Monday, five weeks after he returned his draft card to the Ithaca Selective Service Board as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

The Rev. Paul E. Gibbons, 34, a United Ministry clergyman, is the second Cornell chaplain to be reclassified by the Selective Service. A little over a week ago, the Rev. David Conner, assistant Roman Catholic chaplain for the Cornell United Religious Work, received his delinquent reclassification for returning his draft card.

Both chaplains handed in their draft cards Oct. 16 after a protest march against American involvement in South Vietnam. Both previously had been classified 4-D, the normal classification for clergymen.

The new classification for the two clerics means that they must be available for possible induction into the service at any time. The "delinquent" designation indicates failure to carry a registration certificate as required by law.

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Health Department Predicts

Flu Will Sweep Campus Late in December-January

By Frank Pier

The United States Public Health Service released a bulletin in July, 1967 advising that the influenza season will start late in December, 1967. Influenza attacks suddenly. If you have a fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, and soreness and aches in the back and limbs, you have all the symptoms of influenza, an infectious disease caused by a virus.

There are two types of influenza viruses—A and B. Both types have

various strains, each of which is somewhat different from the others. If a new strain develops, a special vaccine must be developed on short notice to protect the susceptible population. While the new vaccine is being developed, the influenza will sweep across the country, community, or campus, as the Asian influenza swept across the world in 1957.

For the new strain that started in Asia and spread to all parts of the globe, there was no known vaccine and it had to be researched and developed and made available to laboratories, hospitals and physicians, in the midst of an epidemic. This was accomplished and the new strain was controlled.

The USPHS, in its July bulletin, stated that the only practical preventive known to medical science is influenza vaccine. Vaccines that combine protection against the strains of types A and B viruses, including the Asian strain, are now available—at the Whitworth infirmary. A single dose of vaccine taken before the influenza season starts has been scientifically proved to be 60% effective against influenza. If you haven't visited the clinic, the infirmary advises getting this highly recommended preventive vaccine—before a visit becomes a necessity.



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Northtown - Spokane



WHITWORTH'S Cross Country Team prepares to board a Northwest Orient Airlines jet for Omaha on their way to the NAIA Cross Country championships. The Pirates placed 12th in the nation. From bottom: Coach Pelleur, Jerry Tighe, Ian Fisher, Larry Miller, Monte Moore, and Len Long.

Cross Country Team Takes 12th At Omaha Meet

Whitworth was the official district 1 representative at the National championships at Omaha Saturday, where they placed 12th. Len Long was the top finisher for the Pirates, as he took 25th. Other Pirate results were: Ian Fisher, 56th; Jerry Tighe, 58th; Monte Moore, 80th; and Larry Miller, 112th.

The Pirate total was 331. Jerry Tighe, the NAIA district champion in the Northwest, was among the leaders until he developed a pain in his side and dropped off.

Carroll & Eastern Montana Clubs Invade Country Homes

Whitworth's basketball team opens its 1967-68 season this weekend with two games. Friday night they will be playing Carroll College of Helena, Mont., and Eastern Montana College Saturday night. Both of these teams are consistent contenders in the rough Frontier Conference. Last year Carroll won the conference crown but lost to Eastern Montana in the Regional NAIA playoffs.

Whitworth's head coach Dick Kamm will be trying to improve last year's record of 17-7. Kamm has only four returning lettermen on this year's squad but is confident that the ability of these lettermen to carry the squad. "The seniors will play strong, consistent ball but I am a little leary of the new players. They have good

'equipment' but need experience playing in this type of competition." The starting line-up for this week's tilts has not been determined but the first six men are: co-captain Frank Insell (senior-letterman), co-captain Foster Walsh (senior-letter-



COACH KAMM/
Another Winning Year?

man), Dave Rhodes (senior-letterman), Rich Pettigrew (sophomore-letterman), Steve Kinzer (senior). Others who may see action are and Ted Hiemstra (sophomore), Steve McAdams (junior), Al Johnson (sophomore), and two frosh, Glen Hiemstra and Bob Williams. Carroll College's team is big, strong and tough, according, running Kamm. This fast-breaking, running team is lead by two seniors: 6-6 center Tony Sapit (third team Little All-American last year) and 6-5 forward Arnie Anderson.

Whitworth last faced Carroll in 1965-66 when they twice defeated

the Helena College 69-65 and 79-63. The Pirates will be out to hand the Saints their second loss of this season as their record now stands 1 and 1.

Saturday's 8 p.m. tilt will be the second time the Pirates play Eastern Montana College. In last year's initial meeting the Whit's defeated the Billings, Mont. college 79-56.

This game and Friday's will be preceded by a Junior Varsity tilt. Friday night the JV's fill face the frosh team from Washington

State University. Saturday night the Rod McDonald-coached JV's will have a 5:45 game with Big Bend Community College.

When Whitworth's basketball team opens its 1967-68 campaign Graves Gym should be filled to capacity. As Coach Kamm said, "lets pack them in this weekend." The dungeon should be packed in support of the team in their initial games and in anticipation of next week's game (December 9) with an "ole" rival—Gonzaga.

Intra Slam-Loop Opens

By Kent Jones

Intramural volleyball season is underway, with volleyballs and excitement filling the field house air almost every night from 6:30 to 8:30. With three balanced leagues continuing twenty-two teams, competition has been keen in the few games which have been played. In the seven-team American League, Lincoln-2 looks like the team to beat, according to intramural director, Mike Archer. In the Continental League, also with seven teams, Archer looks toward Lincoln-land Goodsell-3 as the favorites, and in the eight-team National League he

andpicks Washington-3 and Town to be the frontrunners. After just two nights of play, the leaders are: National League—Town and Washington-3, both 1-0.

American League—Lincoln-2, 2-0. Continental League—Goodsell-3, 2-0.

In other intramural news, Archer commented on the possibility of coed volleyball and two-man volleyball, both for the second semester. Also, Archer called for a response from Whitworthian readers concerning a proposed "gymnastics night" in the gym, which would be a regularly scheduled night in the week when the gymnastic equipment would be available to both men and women students. Those interested are encouraged to respond.

Cole Mentor Wrestlers Begin Winter Campaign

This appears to be the year of the young in Whitworth College athletics. Football and basketball have already shown to be short on experienced veterans and long on young, inexperienced talent. Not to be shown up, the Pirate's wrestling team turned out with only one returning letterman, a junior college transfer and 14 rookies.

Coach Jim Cole is busy instilling fire and optimism on this crew that has one week till their first match at Walla Walla with Whitman. With an inexperienced team, practice time has been spent working on moves and conditioning. Wrestling is the most physically taxing sport one can participate in. Struggling with an opponent at full speed for eight minutes requires superb conditioning and great desire.

Thus far in practice, according to Coach Cole, letterman Keith Huntington at 137 pounds has shown the most fire and desire on the mat. Others showing promise have been Steve Johnston and Jim Carr, both freshmen at 177 lbs. In the lower weights Steve Maurer at 130 lbs. is looking better all the time. Mike Carr in the heavyweight division adds great strength to the team as he was second in last year's junior college tournament wrestling for Yakima Valley College.

The team has three matches before Christmas beginning Dec. 8 at Whitman and the next night at home against a very tough Montana State team. The following week the Buc matmen voyage to Gonzaga for their last match before vacation. Wrestling is a new sport in Pirate territory and has always taken a backseat to basketball, but it's about time people came to see this sport at it's best and not like that pictured on Sunday afternoon's T.V. So show up and support these young men next Saturday night here.

Pirate Wrestling Squad

- 123—Don Ogden
- 130—Steve Maurer
- 137—Keith Huntington
- 145—Skip Hancock
- Tom Lawrence
- 152—Pete Vander Wegen
- 160—Chuck Uber
- Ron Andrews
- Doug Bitney
- 167—Dick Blair
- 177—Steve Johnston
- Jim Carr
- 191—Brad Real
- Hwt—Mike Carr
- Cliff Berry
- Steve Heller



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1967-68 PIRATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

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December 2	Eastern Montana—Home
December 9	Gonzaga University—Away
December 12	Lewis-Clark (Idaho)—Home
December 15	St. Martin's—Away
December 16	Seattle Pacific College—Away
December 29 & 30	Anaconda Invitational Tourney—Away
January 5 & 6	Western Washington—Away
January 8	Simon Fraser University—Away
January 12 & 13	Central Washington—Home
January 19	Eastern Washington—Home
January 20	Eastern Washington—Away
January 27	St. Martin's—Home
January 29	Seattle Pacific College—Home
February 2 & 3	Western Washington—Home
February 9 & 10	Central Washington—Away
February 16	Eastern Washington—Home
February 17	Eastern Washington—Away
February 20	Lewis-Clark (Idaho)—Away
March 4-6	District Play-offs
March 11-16	NAIA National Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

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Winter Festivities

Campus Buildings Decorated For 'Hanging of the Greens'

Following the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas," men's and women's dorms joined forces this week to prepare the campus for the traditional Hanging of the Greens here at Whitworth.

Operating under a twenty-dollar limit on the amount that may be spent on materials, the dorms competed for a thirty-dollar cash certificate which will be awarded tonight at the HUB party. Judging of the decorations was done last Wednesday. The decision will be made on the basis of imagination and creativity.

Buildings decorated in this year's Hanging of the Greens were: the HUB entrance, which was decorated by Goodsell-Lancaster and

South Warren; the main area of the HUB which was the area assigned to the team of Lincoln, Knox, and Ballard; Cowles Auditorium which was decorated by West Warren, Alder, and Nason; McMillian Hall, which was decorated by McMillian and Washington, the dining hall, decorated by Calvin, Maranatha, and Westminster, and the main gate to the Whitworth Campus decorated by the team of Carlson and East Warren.

In addition to the decorations around campus, posters also appeared which were put up by the women's dorms who were campaigning for their Mr. Santa Claus at tonight's HUB party.

Capping the Hanging of the Greens festivities, there will be a HUB party which will be emceed by Georgette Ritter and Rick Horner. The evenings program will consist of a skit, several selections by the quartet, various other musical numbers as well as the awarding of the prize for decorating and the coronation of Mr. Santa Claus.

Following the HUB party, at 10:30 the Northern Lights Association will host a dance in the HUB until 1:30. Women's hours have been extended until 1:45 for the occasion. Admission to the dance is free for ASWC card holders and \$1.00 for the general public.



'Twas the Night Before Christmas' is the theme of this year's Hanging of the Greens decorations. The winner of the competition will be announced at the HUB party tonight.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 9 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON DECEMBER 8, 1967

Administrators Discuss Whitworth Drug Issue

By Dennis Burns

There is a drug problem on the Whitworth campus. Just recently there was a student convicted of a gross misdemeanor involving the possession of marijuana. As a result of this problem, and also as a result

of pressure from the student senate, Dr. Koehler issued a federal statement of policy concerning drug use in chapel Wednesday.

According to Dr. Robert McCleery this statement has been in the making for some time, but was not felt necessary until the problem of drug use presented itself.

The statement by Dr. Koehler is not a new one but merely an elaboration of the shorter form published in the 1967-1968 Compass. His statement supported all federal state and local laws as is still the case. The college cannot in any way take opposition to any regulations regarding the use of drugs, but has no objection to individuals supporting their own personal views on the subject, if they remain within the limits of the law.

Many students feel this formal statement was long overdue. There has been a problem in the past but it is just now being aired. This is a problem which we all face, for we come in contact with the problem of drug use much more readily now. Everyone should know what the attitude of the school is toward the use of drugs. Up until this point there was no definite idea as to how the administration would react to drug use on campus.

Dr. McCleery stated that he was very concerned about a professional counselling service for people who need help and might later resort to the use of drugs . . . when we encounter a problem such as this, it shows more than ever that we need such a service. He also stated that one of the main purposes of the statement was to try to keep students from being pressured into drug use by fellow students and by persons who sell these drugs.

The action taken by the administration after the statement will be no different than it would have been prior to Dr. Koehler's speech, according to Dr. McCleery. The formal statement was not a change in the policy of the school but a clarification of previously existing rules.

Some of the action taken by the school in regard to violations of the school policy will be handled by the student judicial board, while others will result in authentic action on the part of the administration. This would depend on the involvement of the student and the seriousness of the offense.

Along with Dr. Koehler and Dr. McCleery, Mr. William Wimberly was present at the statement Wednesday. He has been very active in college affairs in the past and aids or defends students of the college. He helps in drawing up the formal statement by Dr. Koehler.

Whitworth so far this year to speak on marijuana and LSD.

Also considered was the problem of whether a student's transcript should include information on his use of drugs. The conference agreed that this information would be included if the student transferred to another college, but would be struck from his record upon graduation.

The group agreed that narcotics is not a major problem on any of the six campuses. The use of narcotics by students is minimal, they said. Members agreed on the need to cooperate fully with law enforcement should include information on his narcotics use.



Dr. Mark Koehler, Whitworth President, spoke to the student body and answered questions as part of a convocation to explain Whitworth's drug policy last Wednesday.

Area Colleges Meet For Drug Confab

Marijuana and LSD problems on college campuses were examined in depth last Nov. 29 by student personnel officials representing six colleges in the Spokane area.

Dr. Robert McCleery, Dean of Students; Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse and Robert Huber, Co-ordinator of Student Activities; attended from Whitworth. Colleges represented included Washington State University, Gonzaga University, Fort Wright College, North Idaho Junior College and Spokane Community College. The meeting was held at Gonzaga.

The representatives agreed to continue the present narcotics education policy. Two speakers have visited

Accreditation Check Slated for Whitworth

By Dave Wilkinson

Seeking to evaluate Whitworth College for continued accreditation, a team from the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the campus for three days next March.

The ten man team, which will be composed of faculty members and administrators from colleges and universities in the Northwest, will investigate every aspect of the college including administration, maintenance, finance and student services as well as the entire academic aspect of the College, save for the education department which recently received national accreditation from the National Council of Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE).

During their visit, the Northwest Association team will talk to administrators, faculty members and student groups as well as individual students.

Prior to the visit of the group, the college will present a self-evaluation study to the association. This report is now being prepared by the administration and various faculty members.

The Northwest Association, of which Whitworth is a voting member, is one of about six such associations in the United States. These associations developed independently of each other but as of late there have been attempts to standardize procedures so each association can have complete confidence in another association's accreditation of a school.

However, despite the present lack of standardized procedure, each association accepts the others accreditation. This makes transfer to a school in another association's possible.

Dr. Lee Said Recuperating

Dr. Mark Lee, head of the speech department, is reported doing well following an operation for cancer last Wednesday.

According to Dr. Lee's son, Mark, all tests which were made to detect further cancer came back negative.

Dr. Lee will remain in Spokane's Deaconess Hospital until early next week when he will return home for further recuperation. During that time, Dr. Lee hopes to be on campus as much as he can.

Visitors are allowed to visit Dr. Lee at the hospital.

The Lee family would like to express their thanks to everyone who prayed and showed their concern in the past few days.

Cards and notes may be sent to Dr. Lee's home or through his office on campus.

The average time between accreditation team visits is ten years unless the association knows of something being done of which it does not approve. In this case, the school involved would receive a warning which might be solved by loss of accreditation if the situation is not rectified. Whitworth was last visited by a accreditation team in 1958.

Policy Stated On Drinking

"Whitworth's policy on the use and possession of alcoholic beverages needs to be clarified." This was the conclusion of the Student Personnel Committee. The committee maintained that the old statement, "Students shall not use intoxicating liquors at anytime," which is found in the 1967-8 catalogue on page 14 under Student Conduct and Discipline did not adequately present the attitude of Whitworth College. A sub-committee then busied itself for a number of weeks preparing the new statement. The new statement which is found in "The Compass" under the heading, Responsibility of Individuals, on pages 15-16 in the 1967-8 edition, reads: "It is the purpose of Whitworth College to encourage each student to develop the highest and most worthy code of personal conduct and integrity. Whitworth does not approve the use of alcoholic beverages on the part of its students and encourages each student to make his personal rule of conduct one of total abstinence. Possession or use of alcoholic beverages or any evidence of intoxication on campus or at official college functions off the campus shall constitute sufficient reason for disciplinary action which may lead to suspension or dismissal of the student from the college. Attention is called to the laws of the state of Washington prohibiting the possession or use of alcoholic beverages by persons under 21 years of age."

According to Dr. McCleery, Dean of Students, a student is a representative of the college to the public. If a student should cause a disturbance off the campus while under the influence of alcohol, he is presenting a poor picture of Whitworth College to those around him. Consequently, anyone involved in this type of trouble off campus is also in trouble on campus. As stated, Whitworth does not approve the use of alcoholic beverages and encourages each student individually to make his own code of conduct which will include total abstinence.

The Apathy Problem

-Epilogue

(or: "What the hell, we've got better things to write about . . .")

After having this newspaper, among other campus organizations, scream at you ever since you've been here about how you're so Apathetic, it might surprise you to discover that there is, in fact, no Apathy on the Whitworth college campus.

Well, not in the accepted definition of the term, anyway. The word seems to imply that a person or group of people who **should** care about something **don't**. That there is something wrong with them, something wrong with their leaders, no challenge; something that won't permit them to get involved.

This is not our problem, gang. Those who point at schools like Cal Berkeley with student bodies who Get Involved and ask us why we can't get excited about anything are missing the point.

The point is that we're just not as big as the Other Places. For every person who's out trying to set things straight, there must be hundreds of others who are content to spend their college careers watching television and studying, in that order.

And this is the way it has to be. If the anti-Apathy people had their way, we'd have too many leaders and not enough followers. The system wouldn't work.

Russ Borland said some thing about this in last week's La Strada. He pointed out that we, who have claimed for so long we exist in an academic Fantasyland, are actually part of the world. We react to certain situations just as people in downtown Spokane do, thus joining ourselves to society.

And in society, in your home town, you will remember that some were the movers and some people just sat around and got moved. Just human nature.

It's no one's fault if there's a lack of challenge. There have been and always will be challenges in our lives. Some will take them, some will not. Some won't even notice there **was** a challenge until it is too late.

There are a few good old-fashioned challenges lying around the place.

The bums down on Trent Street who'll show up at the mission for Christmas dinner and then leave when the praying starts.

Some punk that shows up a Young Life meeting and won't come back if nobody sits down and talks to him.

Some retarded kid out at Lakeland Village that doesn't understand anything except someone who smiles and will hold his hand for a little while.

Some old guy in a retirement home whose big event is when the Los Amigos people come to see how he's doing.

A little spastic kid who can't clap his hands too well, but likes to try. A girl from North Central High School who's got a baby on the way and just found out her boy-friend left town.

A few church groups who'd like to get along a little better with the Negroes.

Nothing much.

We finally have realized that very few people have the guts, or the intelligence, or the heart to meet these silly little challenges. We have finally realized that in a school this size, very few will step out of the ranks and give Status Quo a kick in the tail.

So we promise we won't bug you about it anymore. Sorry if you missed part of your television show.

—dh

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EDITORIALS

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EDITORIALS



"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

By Tom Lawrence

Last week's *Whitworthian* included an article by Russ Borland entitled "Whitworth vs. The World." This article dealt with certain attitudes that are prevalent both in the outside world and the Whitworth Community. The conclusion reached stated that Whitworth was similar to the outside world in its attitudes toward certain issues.

One fact should be mentioned, however. The world is a random sampling of all kinds of people. The people outside of Whitworth College are Negro, Puerto Rican, poor, very rich, dirty or snobby. They represent many different classes, and life styles. Out of the vast polarities in modes of living have come certain norms. Whitworth College is an embodiment of these norms.

After establishing these norms, Whitworth College has consistently attracted a particular kind of people. Because this college attracts one kind of person to the exclusion of others it cannot be excused as a normal situation. It cannot be classed with the rest of society because it does not represent the rest of society.

We are college students. We have certain personal immediate goals but we must realize that eventually we will have certain societal responsibilities. These include being informed on key issues. As a student body we have bitched, griped and complained about the quality of education on this campus. But we have been unwilling to take the opportunity to become educated when it was handed to us.

An example is Jeff Tucker's confrontation of the Whitworth student body in chapel. He swore, didn't he? If he had spoken to Cal Berkeley or the University of Washington students, perhaps he wouldn't have sworn because he could have communicated without having to break through a crust of pseudo-sophistication. The students are making Whitworth College what it is.

Creative people are leaving Whitworth College, claiming they are stifled, and their creativity is slowly being killed. After talking to a number of these students I have reached this conclusion: it's not just the administration or the archaic rule structure, it's you, baby, that kills creativity here. What are you going to do about it?

Criticizes Chapel "Rowdies"

To The Editor,

Everyone knows that we have some pretty good speakers in chapel, but we also have some which border on the ridiculous. In a town of this size and a school of this size it is impossible to have a great authority three times a week. When there is a poor speaker there are three possible courses of action for the audience.

The first possibility is to sleep or study. This is probably the most beneficial of the three, and would be of no disturbance to others in the auditorium, these factors make it the best in any opinion.

The second alternative is to get up and leave. This involves disturbing others in your row and the people behind you, but it takes more initiative to leave than sleep.

The third and certainly the most disconcerting alternative is to make a lot of noise and confusion making it impossible for others to hear the speaker. This takes the least amount of brains and does the most damage.

Some of our speakers are bad. Some of the bad ones are atrocious, but there is no reason for even a small segment of the student body being rude and causing embarrassment for the students as a whole.

Most of the noise at these times comes from the balcony. It could be that you just hear it more clearly because of the elevation, but I think it has something to do with that portion of students who traditionally inhabit that area. The fact is, that they are not the only members of the school who sit up there. Teachers and adults sit in the balcony, too, and there is no reason why they should be refused the right to listen to what the people on stage have to say.

Part of the lack of attention comes from the fact that chapel is mandatory, but again, this is no excuse. No one has the right to disturb others. This is a situation

which not only infringes upon the rights of other students, but makes the whole school look bad, and make the speaker feel uneasy.

If you have any sense of loyalty to good old Whitworth, the next time we have a bad speaker do yourself some good and go to sleep or study, but don't louse it up for everybody else.

Sincerely,
Denny Burns

Joins Chapel Protest

To The Editor,

I am writing because I find the Chapel hour disgusting, and the situation is getting worse. What's wrong with Chapel is not so much the program (which has been many times very good) but the people who hear it. I don't know where people get the idea that because they automatically have the right to be rude (some consider it a duty). It is almost interesting to watch the various forms that rudeness can take on this very versatile campus.

I would be completely embarrassed about the whole thing were it not for the fact that the Chapel audience is so clever (witness that witty gentleman who demonstrated the many ways that one can cough loudly and obnoxiously). Whitworthians seem to have perfected the ability to be inattentive, and seem every week to have perfected new ways to make their inattention noticeable to one and all.

I guess it is understandable, though. We try all the time to be tolerant of other people and of other people's viewpoints, so perhaps we all need at least three hours a week when we can be indiscriminately intolerant of anything and everything, and do so under the guise of sophistication.

Sincerely from one of the lions to whom Chapel speakers are thrown,

Toni Smith

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Liberal Arts Man

The goal of liberal arts education should be an attempt to define man in relation to himself and his world. This attempt should be in every discipline—biology, psychology, sociology, political science, history, art, literature, and religion.

And education should be the struggle to put these separate parts into an integrated definition of man that gives the fullest account of every aspect of human nature. For a definition of man will determine how a man will respond to other men and to himself. Hence, the liberal arts education should cross the academic disciplines so that a student may study man horizontally as well as vertically and be able to synthesize.

But most disciplines wait until upper division courses to mention a definition of man. In biology you may wait until you study genetics; in religion you may wait until you study fundamentals of the Christian faith; in literature you may wait until you study Shakespeare. For most introductory courses which are basic requirements present only the facts, who said them, in which book. These

facts are usually an important basis for the discipline and its definition of man, but the student is not specifically aware of what definition of man the discipline is working with or working toward.

Whitworth's concern is a definition of man that includes Christianity or at least religious aspects. The students ought to be made very aware of that. I hear the president pointed out that Whitworth is committed to Christian Higher Education. Does Christian Higher Education mean bringing students to define man in terms of Christianity? If so, the curriculum, particularly introductory and core courses, ought to make that clear in class. Whitworth should insist not that students accept it fully, but that they respect the Christian definition of man.

I hope the new core curriculum includes explicitly a cross-discipline study which works toward a definition of man. To add impetus to this kind of critical and synthetic study, the Junior Proficiency Test or some equivalent could ask students to define man. For if this definition is at all important, a liberal arts education must require some measure

of each student's development of this addition.

My concern is that few students here are working toward a definition of man. Those that are or have may be trapped in a too narrow view because they have not seen enough approaches to the definition of man. If that is true, Whitworth may not be succeeding as a liberal arts college.

The War Is Over!

The War Is Over!

A press conference to announce the end of the war. Preview of the end of hostilities.

PLACE: The HUB

TIME: 3 p.m., Dec. 12, 1967

SEE! LBJ Embracing Ho Chi Minh

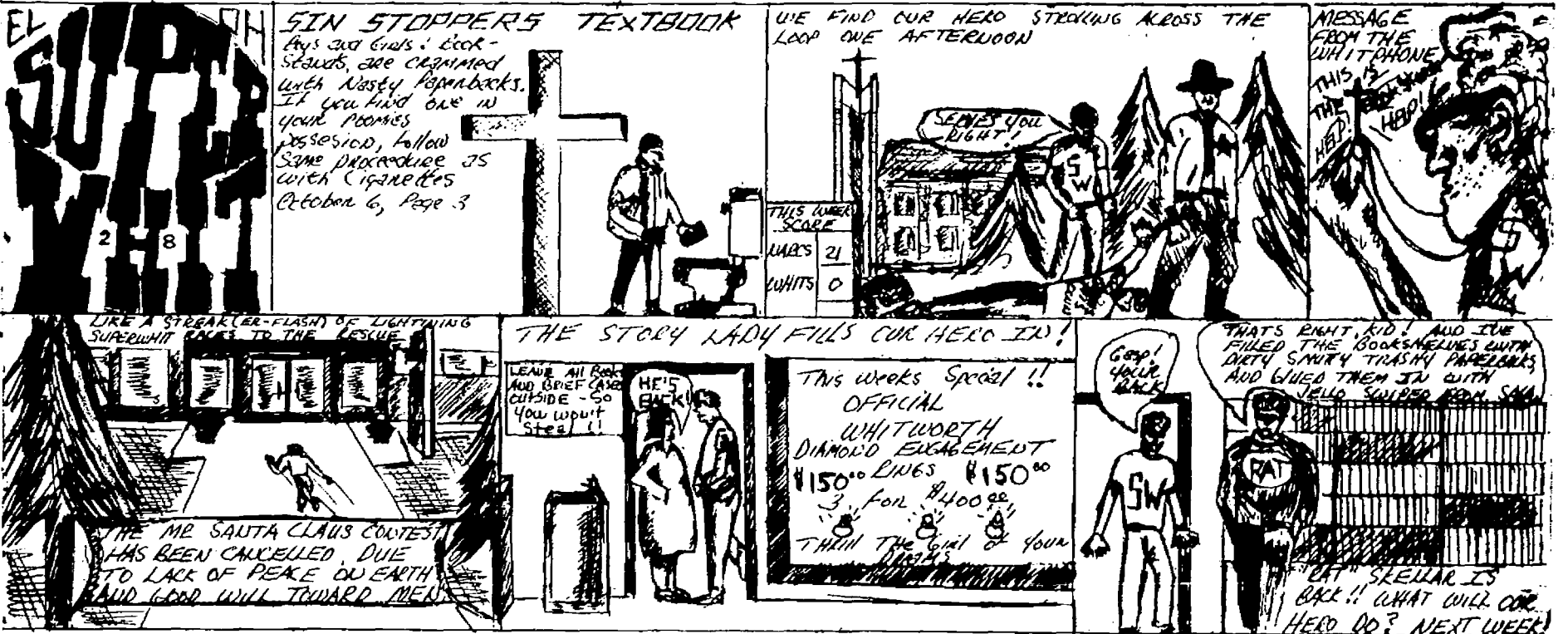
SEE! Live Viet Cong Eating Cherry Pie

SEE! Dean Rusk Using Chopsticks.

SEE! Mao Tse Tung Singing "God Bless America"

SEE! George Washington in Black Pajamas

Bands, Allen Ginsberg, rock personalities, diggers, provos, PTA members, noisemakers, confetti, spaghetti and ferlingetti.



Whits Make Plans To Attend Convention

Ten Whitworth students plan to attend the 1967 Urbana Convention

to be held at the University of Illinois, December 27-31. Conference directors expect over 7090 delegates to attend.

Held once in every student generation, this convention challenges students from all walks of life to commitment of Christian service in all fields of endeavor. This year's convention will be exposing vital world issues in an attempt to interpret the Christian's individual role of involvement.

Missionaries and mission leaders from hundreds of countries will be present for personal interviews during specified times of each day. Courses covering, "education, medicine, nursing, missionary journalism, radio, aviation, anthropology, linguistics, church planting, evangelism, student work, and urban ministry" will be open for intensive study by interested participants.

Billy Graham, world evangelist, will open the convention with a message to be followed by renowned Christian leaders during the course of the weeks events. Emphasis will be placed upon the needs and opportunities open for Christian service. Student delegates attending from Whitworth College are Pep Shackleford, McMillan; Lisa Burke and Kathy Keen, East Warren; Mike Johnson, Lincoln; Lyn Nixon, Calvin; Judy Wright, Ballard; Greg Hayashi, Nason; Terry Goetz, Goodsell; and Dean Brainard and Leonard Mortlock, town students.

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Construction continues on schedule on the addition to the Library. According to Mr. Hornall, business manager of the college, the multi-storied addition will be approximately 80 feet long and 40 feet wide.

Record Review

"After Bathing At Baxter's"

Jefferson Airplane

By Loren Minnick

In the past decade, a new style of popular music has evolved centered around the rock-beat. From its early years it has matured along various branches—covering more ground and integrating traditional forms: blues, folk, baroque classical, and most recently Indian raga. Recently the Beatles have attempted to unify these branches and now an American group has taken the process a giant step further.

With the pioneering album "After Bathing at Baxter's," San Francisco's Jefferson Airplane has fused a myriad of the themes and genres into a pulsing, electronic whole which comes breathtakingly close to achieving this unity. It is an attempt to present a musical past joined to and interpreted by the complicated technology of the present.

Musically, the San Francisco sound is at once evident with lead-singer Gracie Slick in full command of bizarre electronics effects and the Airplane style. This gives way to a seemingly undisciplined stretch of "anti-music"—a maddening whirl of songs and voices which becomes strangely soothing once the listener gives up attempts to separate it into parts. This in turn yields to a Beattle-like piano section in which the distinction be-

tween human voice and electronic feedback is at times indistinguishable. Perhaps the highpoint of the performance is the instrumental section entitled "Spare Chaynge" which begins as something resembling Elizabethan lute music, progresses smoothly through Spanish flamenco and climaxes in a shimmering African dance.

The music is complex and arranged with a sophistication which catches the listener unawares at every turn. The few conventional passages are saved from plainness by Gracie Slick's voice.

Philosophically, the work communicates no one "message", but rather a vision of life—how it really is and how it really could be. It overflows with a fierce pride of being human and in living a life which is a celebration of beauty and grace. It moves on forcefully and with confidence—daring the listener to cast off his fetters and match its pace and vibrance. It seems to suggest that man can impose love upon the world by the conscious application of his human will. "After Bathing at Baxter's" only request, repeated again and again is: "won't you try, won't you try?"

Singers Plan Season Event

William Hartwell, instructor in voice and music at Whitworth College, has scheduled a program of Christmas entertainment both on and off the campus starting Saturday. A total of fifty-five students under the direction of Mr. Hartwell will take part in the Christmas offerings, which feature the Madrigal singers and the college choir. Janice Campbell will be choir accompanist.

Saturday evening from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. the fifteen Madrigal singers will entertain shoppers on the street floor of the downtown Crescent store. At 8:30 p.m. the Madrigal singers will offer a concert at the Manito Presbyterian Church. The Madrigal singers will offer a pastoral study of texts related to Christmas. Mr. Hartwell will utilize the 16th century contrapuntal two- and three-voice settings that is primarily singing with texts from a variety of lyric poetry.

At 2:15 p.m. Tuesday the Whitworth college choir, accompanied by Miss Campbell, will entertain students at St. George School, then return to the campus and sing Christmas Carols for SWEA members in the HUB. Wednesday the choir will sing in the Chapel hour in the auditorium. Thursday, the choir will offer a program of Christmas carols at the Rotary Club in the Davenport Hotel.

Guilty Plea On Drug Use

A Whitworth student, Dwight M. Dixon, 18, pleaded guilty this week in Justice Court to a charge of illegal use of marijuana. Justice of the Peace Kathryn Ann Mautz postponed sentencing until today on the charge, a gross misdemeanor.

Sheriff's detective George B. Sshee said Dixon was one of two youths who on Nov. 25 had brought a jar containing twelve lids of what later proved to be marijuana to the sheriff's office and turned themselves in.

In recent weeks, narcotics agents have been investigating the use of marijuana on this campus.

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Craftsmen at Work Students Create the Unusual



Dave Horsley looks over some class work.



Making "something useful," Mark Mundinger adds the finishing touches.

Silver, wood, and leather become objects of art at the hands of craft and jewelry students.

During this semester, student craftsmen in Mr. Russel Larson's classes have produced tables, melted bottles, cookie jars, leather shirts, hippie boots, earrings . . . the list goes on and on.

In the popular crafts class students are encouraged to make something "useful". This can be a melted bottle used for an ashtray or a tapestry used for decoration. Students pay for whatever material they use, and often improvise with things at hand. One year, Mr. Lar-

son said, a student even wove a basket out of pine needles.

In making jewelry, more valuable material is used. The students specify the things they want to make and through the semester an average of seven projects are produced.



A knack for carpentry comes in handy as Kathy Thiele begins an octagonal table.

"It is obvious", said the art professor, "that intricate objects such as earrings, are the hardest to make. Large projects such as broaches are fairly easy. We have machines and gadgets that cast strips of silver, forming rings. Many students have made silver rings."

Larson went on to say that the average student spends from five to fifteen dollars on jewelry a semester. Silver is one of the cheapest materials used for projects in jewelry. Specks of gold are used, but only rarely.

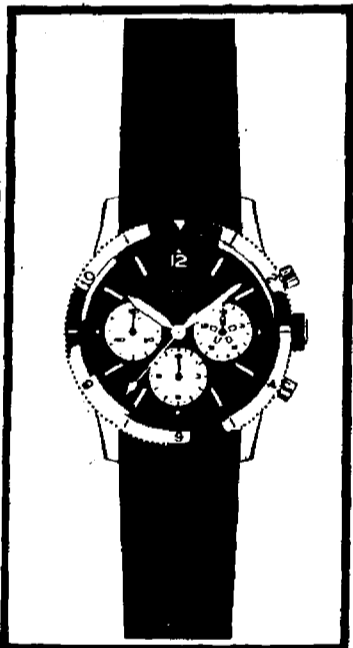
Many of the artifacts will be displayed in an open house in the art department in January.



Lyn Ashurst inspects the earrings she created in Jewelry.

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Job Interviews Puget Sound Area

During Christmas vacation over 50 employers located in the Puget Sound Area will be interviewing college seniors for careers in their firms. The wide range of opportunities includes both national and regional firms, and producers of consumer and industrial products. Also, financial, governmental, and teaching positions will be interviewed.

Interviews in Tacoma will be held at the Winthrop Hotel on Dec. 27 & 28 and in Seattle at the Olympic Hotel on Dec. 28 & 29. For further information contact:

In Tacoma, Operation Native Son
Tacoma Chamber of Commerce
Winthrop Hotel
Tacoma, Washington

In Seattle, College Career Clinic
Seattle Chamber of Commerce, SAIC
215 Columbia St.
Seattle, Washington

National Magazine Seeks Talented Collegian-Poets

Wesleyan University Press is now inviting submissions of poems from undergraduates in American colleges and universities for inclusion in a new semi-annual publication to be launched in the Spring of 1968 entitled ALKAHEST: American College Poetry. Submissions for the Spring, 1968, issue will be accepted until February 1, 1968; for the Fall 1968 issue, until September 10. Address all submissions and correspondence to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Connecticut 06457. Selection will be made by a committee of undergraduates composed of Paul Flavell, University of Connecticut; Sandra Gary, Mount Holyoke College; Andrew Gaus, Wesleyan University; Kathleen Norris, Bennington College; James L. Rice, Dartmouth College; Lawrence Raab, Middlebury College; and Michael Wolfe, Wesleyan University, chairman.

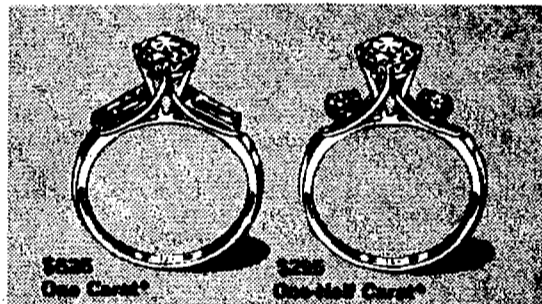
Submissions are solicited subject to the following conditions: 1. Poems must be original and not previously published except in local, campus publications. 2. The poet must be an enrolled undergraduate student in an institution of higher education in the United States. 3. The poet's name, institution, and address must appear on each page of material submitted. 4. Letters of recommendation supporting submissions will be ignored and submis-

sions exceeding five poems will be under a marked disadvantage. 5. The publisher will pay, on publication, \$3.00 for each poem accepted. 6. The editors cannot, unfortunately, provide evaluate or critical comments on rejected poems. 7. Submissions will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. 8. Although reasonable care will be taken, the publisher will not be responsible for lost manuscripts.

Alkahest, to be issued in April and November of each year, will be 7"x10" in size, 80 to 96 pages per issue, paperbound, available as single issues or on a standing-order basis at 95c per issue—wherever books are sold, or from the publisher.

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Intramural Slammers In Third Week of Play

Intramural volleyball is shaping up into a tight struggle in all three leagues, with the men from Lincoln Hall reaching toward the crown from two directions. Thus far Lincoln-2 has shown its strength in the American League with a 4-0 record, as has Lincoln-1 in the Continental League with a 3-0 record.

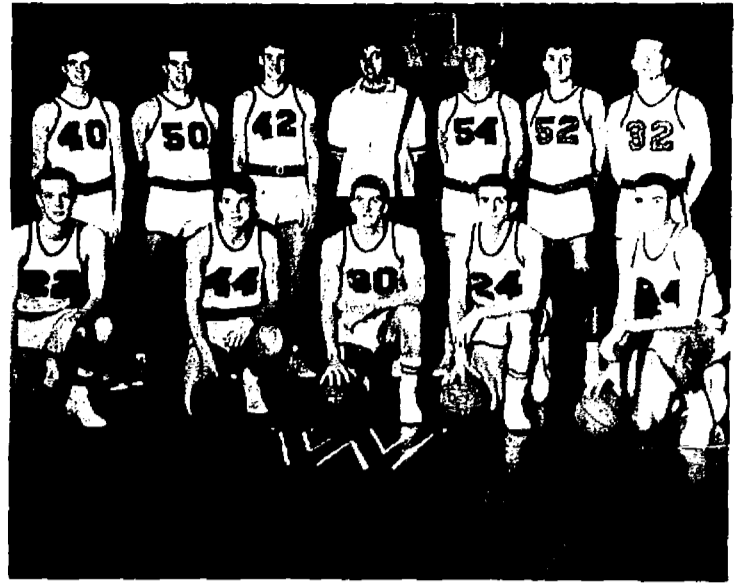
In the National League, Carlson-2 and Washington-3 are deadlocked with three wins apiece. The play-offs among the winners of the three leagues will be played next week, with a champion being crowned before the holidays. The standings, as of Dec. 4, are:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
	W	L
Lincoln-2	4	0

Goodsell-2	3	1
Westminster-1	2	3
Nason-1	1	2
Carlson-1	1	2
Ball & Chain	0	2
Washington-1	0	3

CONTINENTAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Lincoln-1	3	0
Goodsell-3	3	1
Carlson-3	3	2
Washington-2	2	1
Faculty	0	2
Nason-2	0	3
Knox-1	0	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
	W	L
Washington-3	3	0
Carlson-2	3	0
Alder	3	2
Town	3	2
Goodsell-1	1	3
Lincoln-3	1	3
Knox-2	0	4
Westminster-2	0	4



WHITWORTH'S JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM is pictured along with Coach Rod McDonald. Kneeling L to R: Mark Horrigan, Dick Cullen, Roger O'Dell, Rich Hart. Standing: John Scott, Doug Hansen, Bob Williams, Coach McDonald, Jim Nieman, Al Cave, Al Luher.

Bristow Is EVCO Pick

Bucco offensive Center Tom Bristow was a unanimous choice in the NAIA District I all star team selected last week. This was the second straight year that the 6'6", 240 pound senior was picked. Bristow hails from Inglewood, California.



Women Continue Play In Volleyball

Whitworth College was ably represented in the women's volleyball tourney held at Pullman December 1 and 2, on the campus of Washington State University. With two teams representing the college in two divisions, both battled valiantly against the teams from seven larger schools, with the "A" team ending up third in its division and the "B" team taking first place against its foes.

Leaving at 4:30 Friday, the team spent the night in Pullman after defeating Eastern Oregon College and losing to Central in the evening session. The "A" team roared back Saturday morning to stomp four of the five teams they faced, beating both teams from WSU,

Eastern, and Gonzaga, and losing only to the U. of Montana, to finish with a 5-2 record. The "B" team looked strong all the way in compiling a 5-1 record on its way to the championship. The tournament marked the end of a very successful season, highlighted by the Pine League crown and the well-deserved trophy which came with it.

Prognasticating Pirates

SAGE (football)	Whitworth	Central	Idaho
DR. CUTTER	Gonzaga	St. Martins	Alaska
MR. HOUSER	WHITWORTH	CENTRAL	IDAHO
DR. STIEN	WHITWORTH	ST. MARTIIS	IDAHO
MR. MARTIN	GONZAGA	CENTRAL	IDAHO
	WSU	(Hockey)	Spokane
Dr. Cutter	Nebraska	Eastern	Cranbrook
Mr. Houser	WSU	Carroll	SPOKANE
Dr. Stien	WSU	EASTERN	SPOKANE
Mr. Martin	NEBRASKA	EASTERN	CRANBROOK
		EASTERN	SPOKANE

WHITWORTH COLLEGE FINAL FOOTBALL STATS

INDIVIDUAL TOTALS					
PASSING	PA	PC	%		
Tim Hess	96	40	41.6		
Al Luher	64	21	32.8		
	YDS.	AVE.	Had Int.	TD	
	529	13.2	9	2	
	293	13.9	9	3	
PASS RECEIVING	PC	YDS.	AVE.	TD	
Mark Munding	19	296	15.6	1	
Reg Wightman	18	200	11.1	1	
John Lee	7	195	27.9	2	
Jerry Shuman	11	106	9.6	0	
RUSHING	TC	YG	YL	NYG	AVE.
Harry Laughary	118	358	9	249	2.1
Ken Surby	85	210	39	170	2.0
Tim Hess	39	110	51	59	1.5
Al Luher	31	106	58	48	1.5
Jerry Shuman	21	64	4	60	2.9
Wayne Hardan	21	76	6	70	3.3
Dick Brown	15	30	0	30	2.0
Roger Beebe	30	60	17	43	1.6
Walt Livingston	16	44	11	33	2.0
PUNTING	NO	YDS.	AVE.		
Tom Beall	73	2785	38.3		
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS.	AVE.		
Wayna Hardan	11	213	19.3		
Walt Livingston	11	152	13.8		
SCORING	TDs	PATs			
Harry Laughary	1				
Tim Hess	3				
Reg Wightman	1				
John Lee	2				
Greg Hayashi	1				
Mark Munding	1				
Art Valiquette			6		
Larry Jacobson			2		

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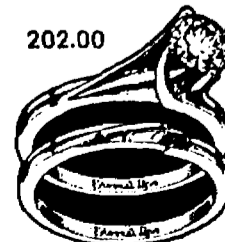
SMALL TALK:

Mistress of Machiavellian Mischief

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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



UNIFORMS ADD COLOR

The wearing of a uniform implies conformity, but even the armed forces can't resist altering styles, so it's no wonder that football, basketball, baseball and other sports' garb have undergone changes. The National Basketball Association and American Football League have made names on uniforms mandatory. It should be a rule in every team sport. NCAA-styled numbers, UCLA-styled stripes, and TV-type digits are more popular on the college gridirons today. In basketball, probably one of the most colorful hoop teams in the nation is Evansville College, Indiana "Purple Aces". In our vicinity, coaches Kamm and McDonald are among the style-setters in the no-tie trend, while their Pirates sport a colorful black and red scarf. Then there's Charlie O. Finley's gold and green baseball outfits, plus white shoes, for his A's, powder-blue ensembles for the White Sox, and vest-type shirts for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Not all these are innovations—the Cubs tried the vests back in 1940—but all are attempts to improve the comfort and appearance of the various sports. Just think if several of the above ideas were adopted in the Evergreen Conference.

THIS'N'THAT

Did you know that Dave Holmes, coach of Eastern Washington's champion Savages, graduated from Whitworth in 1948? Holmes played guard for the Pirates, and was president of Whitworth Hall (now Maranatha) . . . Bob Toledo must be really "Holy" . . . he set National Collegiate Athletic Association records for single-game completions and career touchdown passes (39) by hitting 33 of 50 aerials for 501 yards and eight TDs in San Francisco State's conquest of Humboldt State several weeks ago . . . the Gators play San Diego State in Sacramento's Camelia Bowl this Saturday . . .

Wrestling This Weekend At Whitman, and Graves

Wrestling season officially opens Friday night as Coach Jim Cole and his Pirate grapplers take on Whitman in Walla Walla. This is the trial run for the young Buc wrestlers as captain Keith Huntington and Mike Carr are the only men

ence champion in that weight last year. Whitworth, in a limited schedule, last year won one and lost one against Whitman. Friday night the Bucs will attempt to move the series in their favor.

Saturday afternoon at 3:00 Montana State University invades Graves Gym and that could prove to be a difficult undertaking for the Whitworthians. MSU was second in the Big Sky Conference last year and first the year before and they show no signs of letting down. Coach Cole said, "They are a fine wrestling team and we may have bit off more than we can chew but it will provide valuable experience. It proves that Whitworth is expanding and improving their athletics. We're looking forward to taking Whitman Friday and trying Montana State Saturday."

The Pirates will start five freshman in the matches. The Buc grapplers are: 123-Dan Ogden, 130-Siege Maurer, 137-Keith Huntington, 145-Tom Lawrence, 152-Chuck Uber, 160-Mark Haddock, 167-Jim Carr, 177-Siege Johnston, Hwt-Mike Carr.

Show up in force Saturday afternoon and give them your support.



on the squad with college experience. The rest of the team will be wrestling for their first time at college level.

Whitman has one big gun returning this year in Scot Stevens at 177 lbs. He was the Northwest Confer-

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PIRATES STARTING FIVE: These five are expected to provide the guns when Whitworth meets Gonzaga this Saturday in the Kennedy Pavilion. L to R: Dave Rhodes, Ted Heemstra, Foster Walsh, Rich Pettigrew, and Frank Insell.

Pirates Blast Frontier Gonzaga Bullbogs Next

By Kent Jones

Whitworth's varsity basketball team opened its 1767-68 season this past weekend with two impressive victories over two strong Frontier Conference teams. Friday night Frank Insell led the Pirates to a 94-77 victory over Carroll College, and Saturday night Dave Rhodes' scoring and rebounding helped the Whits topple Eastern Montana 90-62.

The Pirates' shooting 43.3 per cent (compared to Carroll's 39.2 and 5'8 guard Insell's 19 points were primary factors in Friday's victory. The high scoring man of the game was the 6-6 center of the Saints, Little All-American "candidate" Tony Sapit, with 27 points. Whitworth's "fearsome threesome", Rhodes, Walsh and Insell, combined to score over half (50) of the Pirates' 94 points. McAdams' 12 points qualified him as the only other 'dungeoneer' to be in double figures (Rhodes 14, and Walsh 17.)

Neither Carroll or Whitworth lost men to the "whistle-raise your hand-free shot," rule but Whitworth's defensive aggressiveness was exemplified by their 26 fouls. Carroll had 17 fouls; Sapit shot over one-third of Carroll's free-throws. Coach Kamm's roundballers stunned Eastern Montana last Saturday night. Eastern Montana had defeated Whitworth's cross-country rival Eastern Washington Friday night but after missing their first shot against the Pirates never even tied with the strong Whitworth team the rest of the game. Four Whits, McAdams, Rhodes, Walsh and Pettigrew scored in double figures as the team waltzed to its second victory.

Early in the first half Whitworth shut out the Yellowjackets for over three minutes to gain a lead that went on to be 50-30 at the half-way point. Earlier E. M. came within three points but that was

their last and only close bid. The biggest lead came late in the second half when Whitworth soared to a 31 point edge.

Whitworth got 46.9 per cent while their opponents shot 31 per cent. Whitworth's aggressive defensive ballgame kept the Montanans shooting from the outside where they proved quite ineffective.

Whitworth's Junior Varsity fared only half as well as the varsity in their opening weekend of the season. Friday night the perennially strong frosh team from WSU defeated the JVs 91-67.

Saturday night the JV's came from behind in the last few minutes of a "see-saw" game to tie the score. The "little Bucs" went on to win in the five minute overtime 85-77.

Whitworth's basketball team plays recently-defeated, cross-town rival Gonzaga Saturday night. The 8:00 p.m. game in Kennedy Pavilion will be the third game for the Pirates and the second for the Bullbogs.

After last weekend's double win Coach Dick Kamm is quite optimistic about this weekend's game with Gonzaga. "They will be tough—'per usual'." Whitworth has always had trouble with the Zags, last year Whitworth was set back in a pre-holiday game 76-62.

"We will concentrate on stopping their fast break," said Kamm. He also added, "they are good shots and quick." Relying on the seniors and veterans again, the Pirates should fair quite well.

Gonzaga's head coach Hank Anderson (17-year veteran) lost a lot of last year's strength via graduation but is fielding a strong team again this season in anticipation of improving last year's 21-6 showing. The Zags, as Whitworth, will be using sophomore strength for a lot of help. Gonzaga's 6-6 sophomore center scored 16 points and

pulled down 14 rebounds in last Saturday night's losing effort to WSU. Also similar to Whitworth is Anderson's dependence on veterans for strength. "Senior captain Paz Rocha who scored 12.4 points per game last season and junior Mike McGinley are perhaps the main stays of our offensive attack," said Anderson.

Before last week's game Coach Kamm was quoted as saying he would be depending on the consistency of his older ball players to carry the inexperienced men on the team. According to Kamm, "the veterans played the consistent ball we hoped for, and I am pleased with the progress of the team at this point."

Preceding the varsity tilt, the Zag's junior varsity will play Whitworth's JV's. The JV teams both lost to the frosh last weekend, therefore Saturday's 6:00 preliminary game should prove to be interesting.

Kennedy Pavilion will offer quite a change of scenery for the third-win seeking Bucs. It will be good to see Whitworth's Pirates play on a court in a building that has a famous reputation—not infamous.

Even so, as Coach Kamm said in a recent convocation, the Whitworth varsity has an outstanding win-loss record on the home court in spite of its confines.

Every year is labeled as the "Year of . . ." accordingly a long time Whitworthian, Mr. Spalding, labeled this the "Year of the 'Gonzaga Defeat.'" Support the Bucs as they hand Gonzaga another loss and move to a third win for the 1967-68 season.

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GRIEVING MOTHER

Charlie Mack Gilmer was just 19, "the best-looking boy in Plum Creek," a Blue Ridge Mountain area 40 miles

the Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASHINGTON Dec. 15, 1967

By Marilyn Tucker

"Fought for three reasons—but I can't remember what they were."
—John Lennon

Silent Night,

U.S.

Holy Night



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GOODNESS OF GOD

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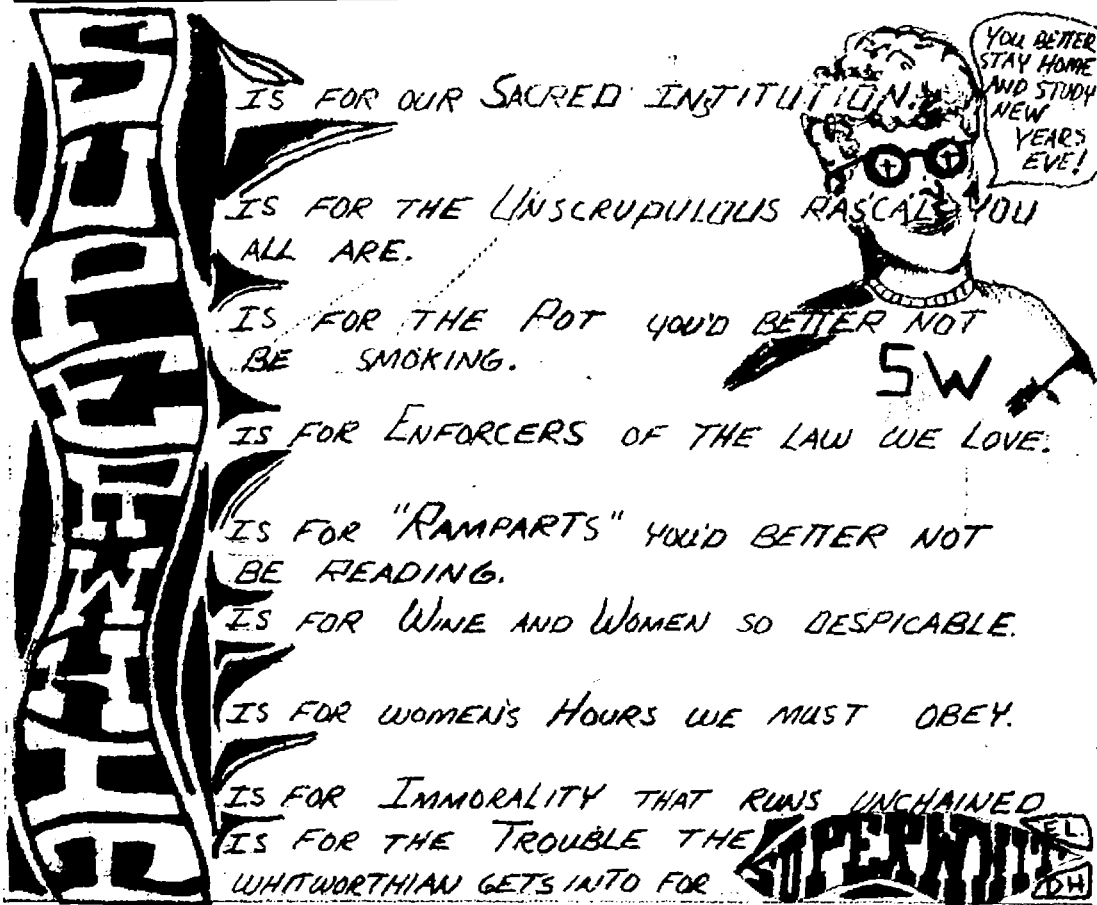
EUGENE J. McCARTHY
Candidate Gives Views

Senator Rips LBJ's Stance in Viet War

WASHINGTON—Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., charged Sunday that all evidence points to the Johnson administra'

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"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."
—John 8:32

"Yes, Virginia,
There Is A
Santa Claus..."
(or: "Can't Anybody
Here Play This Game?")

The Whitworthian

Graduation Group Meets On Proposals

The Graduation Requirements Committee is presently working to finalize a proposal for revised graduation requirements under the 4-1-4 program which Whitworth will begin next fall.

The committee, under Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, has been meeting this week in an effort to find a system acceptable to the faculty and students.

Following the Christmas holidays, this committee will present a progress report in convocation Friday, January 5th. "The purpose

of this convocation" according to Dr. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty, "is to give students an opportunity to participate and voice their opinions on this important issue."

Another department, Admissions, is also working on the problems involved in preparing for the 4-1-4 program.

According to Dr. Simpson, a news release is being prepared by the Admissions office which will be sent to every prospective Whitworth student explaining the effect the 4-1-4 will have on his studies and college life here at Whitworth.

In addition, a supplement will be sent to each person who has received a catalogue from the college. This supplement, which will contain the revised graduation requirements will be an official addition to the catalogue.

The new 1968-1969 catalogue, which came out last Monday, contains a complete 4-1-4 calendar.

Skiers Plan Whitefish Club Outing

Skiers who would like to get out of the Mt. Spokane-Schweitzer Basin rut should seriously consider taking a trip with the Whitworth Ski Club during semester break.

The club will spend three days skiing at Big Mountain in Whitefish, Mont., one of the best ski areas in the Pacific Northwest. They will leave by train from Spokane on Jan. 26 after finals and will return the following Monday.

"The whole trip, except for food, will cost \$36," said Dwight Fowler, club president. The group will stay in Whitefish during the outing. A \$10 "good intentions" deposit will be required after Christmas, Fowler said.

Ski clubs from Gonzaga University and Whitman College will also be in Whitefish during the semester-break week-end. Club members expect to organize some social functions with the two other schools.

Narcotics Use High At UCLA

LOS ANGELES—One out of every three UCLA students responding to a campus poll said they had smoked marijuana, and more than 7 per cent said they had sampled the hallucinatory drug LSD.

The latest unofficial tabulations from a Nov. 29-30 referendum, in which 9,978 of the university's 29,027 students voted, were announced by a spokesman for the Student Legislative Council.

Results on two issues which had stirred up campus demonstrations—withdrawal troops from Vietnam and closing a campus job-recruiting center to war-related industries—were announced earlier. Both propositions were defeated.

The complete but still unofficial figures on drug usage turned up a surprisingly large number of students who said they had smoked marijuana. The response was 3,246 yes and 6,035 no.

Of the 3,246 who said they had smoked marijuana, 2,542 are undergraduates and 704 are graduate students.

Dr. Lee Sends Greetings

To The Editor,

May I express my deepest appreciation to the students of the College for their kindnesses, prayers and the great compassion shown to me and my family during the past week or more. For me all of the big and important issues which trouble or even divide the generations seem to have faded in a sense of individual concern which hundreds of you have shown and this moved me more than words can express.

My recent operation, although a radical one, suggests that the cancer which was removed on October 11th, has not gotten into the blood stream. In other words, the outlook for the future is, for me, very optimistic.

Your words to my sons which were then carried to the hospital room, your calls by phone, your visits, and your cards suggest that

the Whitworth family is more closely knit than some persons had believed.

I am taping this message in the hospital on Sunday in the hope that there will be a Christmas edition of the student paper before you leave on Friday, the 15th. Not only do I wish to express my hopes for Happy Holidays to all, but to state that one of my goals is to be out of the hospital and share with you the message of Dickens' Christmas Carol on Friday in convocation. If not permitted to do so, it will be a great disappointment to me because by it I may express my appreciation to all at Whitworth who have shown their concern not only for one person who has been ill but for their interest in the larger and more important issues of fairness and equity among men.

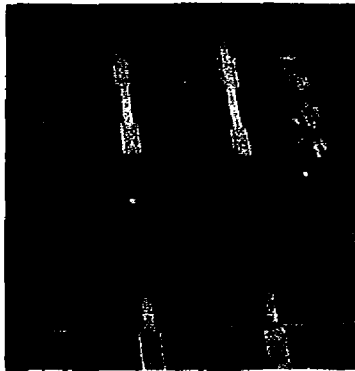
Cheerfully in Christ,
Mark W. Lee, Sr.

—dh

Snow at Whitworth: Some Good, Cold Fun



Almost before the snow has covered the ground, skiers are headed toward Mt. Spokane and Schweitzer Basin and everyone else is out in force in the loop, pelting unwary passersby, building snowmen, packing in windows (and in some cases, breaking them). For this snow means a chance to relax, to laugh, to play. For others, notably the maintenance department, it just means sprinkling salt and sand on icy sidewalks and shoveling and shoveling . . .



Summer Jobs

Too Soon to Apply?

"It is not too early to apply for summer jobs and if you are interested in jobs in the national parks or the forest service it would be wise to get applications in a hurry." Mr. Don Cornish in the placement office explained that applications can be made at any time and are then put on file. When calls come in for jobs the files are checked and the applicant is matched with the available job.

He said that not too many calls have come in yet for summer job opportunities but that it would be a good idea to have your application on hand. The placement office has helped many Whitworth students to find summer work in the past.

"We have some understanding of the downtown labor market" said Mr. Cornish, "and the people in charge know that colleges supply a good labor force." The placement office also has contacts with companies and works with other hiring agencies.

The placement office can be found on the second floor of the administration building. When you fill out the form you are given a chance to indicate the type work that you are interested in. However, Mr. Cornish added that it is not necessary to have a particular type of work in mind when you apply. Some of the jobs available are ranch and farm work, house-

hold work, work involving driving and travel, jobs as retail clerks and babysitting. Calls can come in at any time for work of this sort. According to Mr. Cornish the placement office is ready to help any student seeking work and provide to "opportunity for students to look at the business world."

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Downtown Northtown

State Patrol Offers Help To Travelers

Each Christmas holiday period reaps a toll of college students injured or killed on the highways. The danger period is the trip from college to home, and then the return trip back to school. Many young lives have been snuffed out in a fraction of a second during those trips to and from home.

If you are a student who plans on returning home for Christmas to be with your family, the Washington State Patrol would like to be of help to you in any way possible. In fact, if your trip is to be a long one—over the mountain passes, for instance, why not give them a call before the trip and see how the roads and weather conditions are. This will give you an opportunity to plan your drive in advance—if conditions are not too good, you can make arrangements to leave earlier, or perhaps you'll just have to arrive at your destination a little later. Another thing—the State Patrol suggests you check your car over thoroughly before you start, so that you know everything is in good order—tires, brakes, windshield wipers, chains, etc.

The main thing, however, is you—the driver. Don't plan on making that trip all in one big hop. Arrange a few rest stops on the way. The few minutes lost won't amount to much, but the rest will make your trip much more enjoyable—and safer.


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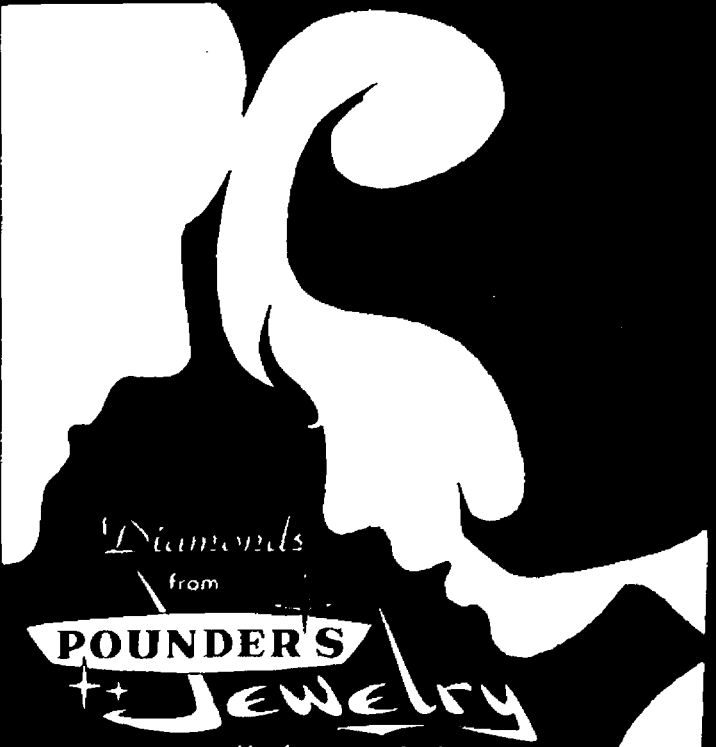
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Whitworth Travels To Coast This Week

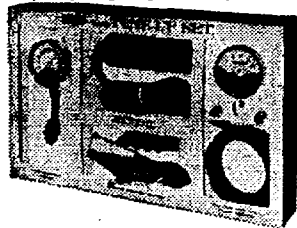


Season's Greetings from the Pirates



Whitworth's varsity basketball team has run up four straight wins since the beginning of the season. The team will play two games on the coast next against St. Martins and S.P.C.

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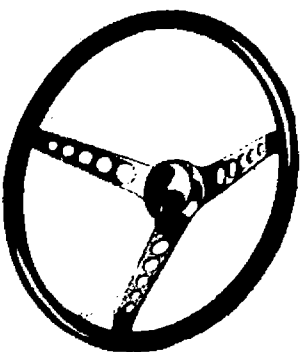
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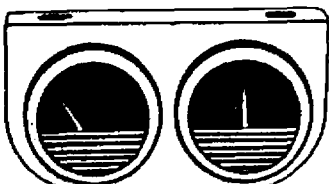
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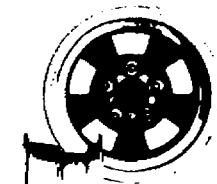


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MR. HOUSER	WESTERN	EASTERN	CENTRAL	SPOKANE

Bucs Stun Zags By 80-71 Margin

By Kent Jones

This was the "Year of the Gonzaga Defeat" as Whitworth's strong varsity team overwhelmed Gonzaga 80-71. The Pirates' "fearsome threesome" combined to score 58 of the Buc's points.

Whitworth did not gain control of the lead very often in this battle of cross-town rivals. The last seven minutes of play saw Whitworth gain the lead and at one point stretch it to ten points on the merit of an eight-point scoring spree.

Frank Insell's fine ball handling in the second half helped the Bucs to their third win of the young season. Insell made seven of eight field goal attempts the second half and it was his ball control late in the second half that gave the Bucs the edge needed. Insell's fine passes to the forwards (who were keeping themselves behind the Gonzaga defenders) were the passes that set up the lay-ins in the final minutes.

Walsh and Rhodes both had good performances for the third consecutive game. Rhodes was high-point man of the evening with 27 points.

Whitworth shot over 58 per cent in the second half and combined with the fine shooting of the first half shot over 46 per cent for the game. This fine shooting gave the 2,800 fans an enjoyable ballgame.

The shooting also gave the Pirates a third victory compared to 0-2 record for the Zags.

Whitworth's junior varsity team now has a 1-2 record after being outplayed and outscored by the surprisingly strong Gonzaga JV team 61-46. Gonzaga had a 33-20 edge at the half way mark.

Doug Hanson, Spokane All-City team, was high man for the JV's with 11 points.

Friday's game with St. Martins and Saturday's with Seattle Pacific are going to be two of the major games in the pre-conference season. Whitworth has moved from the "unknown" in conference title hopes to one of the three contenders. Central and Western, both with undefeated seasons thus far, are the other two.

Whits Whip Lewis & Clark

Whitworth's varsity basketball team crushed Lewis and Clark Normal 117-69 in last night's game here.

During the latter half of the game against the Lewiston, Idaho team the Pirates used a lot of substitutes.

The score run up against the visiting team is the highest in the history of Graves gym. The previous high score was 110 points scored against Central in 1963.

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Microfilm Proposed

Library Fund Use Subject for Senate

The major topic under consideration in the Student Senate this week was that of how the \$17,000 gathered from student donations could be best used for the betterment of the library.

Narcotics Study Group To Meet

A state-wide study of the use of narcotics on college campus throughout Washington State will begin in Olympia Jan. 19.

President Mark L. Koehler will represent Whitworth in the study, which is being conducted by the State Advisory Council on Higher Education.

"We hope, for the first time, to get the report of some people who know what they're talking about to see if there really is a problem," said State Sen. Gordon Sandison, Port Angeles, the council's chairman.

The group's first meeting will be mainly organizational in nature, said Dr. Koehler. "It will probably be in February or March when something conclusive comes from the study."

Dr. Koehler presented the administration's views on narcotics in a recent chapel speech. "I feel," he said recently, "that the study may show that we may need to revise our approach to the narcotics problem."

There has been considerable research done in the area of microfilm equipment, which would update the present system and provide valuable space because of the decrease in space needed for this type of system as opposed to more printed matter.

The new micro-film system would not take the place of the traditional hard-bound books, but would contain primarily research material in the form of periodicals and journals, which at present time require binding at the end of each year, and take up a much larger amount of space.

The new system would be cheaper in the long run, according to the spokesman for the Student Alumni Library Committee (SALC), and would make it unnecessary for the students to tear out sections of magazines to take home to study.

The system would incorporate a machine which would make a dry copy of any information provided on the film for a price of 2¢ per copy.

In addition to the new equipment being less costly, because of the fact that microfilmed material is less costly to buy than it is to bind the periodicals at the end of the year, the micro film has a life-span of from 100 to 150 years.

Another point in the report by SALC was that this type of system would be a major factor in increasing the accreditation of the school, in regard to the facilities present in our library.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 11 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. January 12, 1968

EWSC Head to Speak to January Graduates

Degrees will be given to 122 graduating seniors when the third annual mid-year commencement is held at 2 p.m., January 28, in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Main speaker for the ceremonies will be Dr. Emerson Shuck, president of Eastern Washington State College, it was announced Tuesday. Dr. Shuck has worked as an educator in both public and private institutions.

Dr. Jasper Johnson, serving as Grand Marshal for the ceremonies, will arrange both the processional and recessional marches for the occasion.

President Mark Koehler and Dr. Clarence Simpson will award the degrees. The presentation of the Dean's Cup, which is awarded for the highest achievement in scholarship to a student who has taken most of his undergraduate work at Whitworth, will be a highlight of the exercises.

A reception, honoring the graduates and the commencement speaker, will be held in the Warren Hall lounge following the ceremonies. Those receiving degrees have completed their work either in the summer of 1967 or in the fall semester of this school year.



Dr. Robert McAfee Brown will be the speaker at the annual Christian Unity Service to be held at the Spokane Coliseum at 3:00 on January 21. A crowd of over 6000 persons is expected to attend the event.

College Head Says College Still Strong

CLAREMONT, CALIF.—Challenging a recent statement by a well-known consultant that "independent colleges will have to close their doors or be taken over by the government," President George C. S. Benson said "a glance at our record in the past year does not confirm this pessimism."

The financial position of Claremont Men's College "continues to strengthen, with assets now in excess of \$16½-million," Dr. Benson announced recently. He pointed out that free endowment increased almost \$750,000 and life income funds by \$600,000. Total gifts amounted to \$2,076,000, making the fiscal year 1966-67 the second most productive year for gifts in the history of the college.

This success enabled the college's Plan for Distinction campaign to reach its first-stage goal of \$7-million in just over two years, placing the seven-year \$13-million campaign almost one year ahead of schedule.

"If Claremont Men's College has made this much progress in 21 years," President Benson said, "it is clear that its future is not measured by prophets of doom."

Hours Change

Wondering how you're going to study for finals with all the freshmen in your dorm tearing up and down the halls and yelling their heads off?

Well, don't worry about it, because Big Brother is watching out for you.

Library hours will be extended for one hour during final exams and women's hours will also be extended to 11 p.m. In addition, the HUB snack bar will be open for business until 11 p.m. on Jan. 18 and all through finals week.

After 11 p.m., you're on your own.



Baritone Ron Bottcher is slated to sing for the second cultural series of the season to be held in Cowles Auditorium February 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Bottcher to Perform for Cultural Series

Lyric baritone Ron Bottcher will be the second presentation of the Whitworth College Cultural Series for the 1967-1968 season. Bottcher will appear in Cowles Memorial Auditorium February 2, at 8:30 p.m.

Bottcher will offer an evening of compositions presented in oratorio, sans costume, action, or scenery, a style difficult to master and a style designed to captivate an audience for a specific time. Bottcher accomplishes this difficult chore with apparent ease and it is the mark of the true professional—the ability to walk on-stage and literally "take over."

Since Mr. Bottcher's debut in 1962 with the New York City Opera Company the young artist has appeared throughout the country in concert and with orchestra and has mastered the most difficult operatic arias.

In 1960, at the age of 19, Bottcher competed in the regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions at

Whitworth College and became the youngest baritone ever to appear as a national finalist in the world of opera. He went on to become the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. In the 1966 season Bottcher played the role of Escamillo, in New York, Consul Sharpless and Valentin, besides numerous other roles and drew rave notices from the public and critics alike. An evening with Bottcher promises to be an evening of entertainment at its best, according to director Leonard B. Martin.

On February 3, Mr. Bottcher will sit in as a judge in the regional auditions to be held in Cowles Memorial Auditorium. A native of Sandpoint, Idaho, Bottcher should see many familiar faces and renew some old acquaintances before his return to New York City.

Tickets can be purchased at the door, and your student card will get you in free.

Brown to Address Ecumenical Service

Dr. Robert McAfee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University and noted Protestant theologian, has been selected as the speaker for the second annual Service of Prayer for Christian Unity to be held January 21 at the Spokane Coliseum.

Dr. Brown, an official Protestant observer at the Vatican, will address the gathering, which last year drew over 6000 persons to the Coliseum.

Teacher Evaluation Forms Ready

This year there will be course and teacher evaluation forms available to the professors on request which they may distribute among their students.

These forms cover the selection of materials used in the course, the assignments, the testing, the grading and the laboratory work. Included in the form is an optional section for comments on the course as a whole.

These forms will be given out by the student body president, and will be tabulated by the student board if the numbers are too great to make it possible for the teacher to evaluate them himself.

The form was first instituted last year, and their purpose is to aid the teacher in his improvement of the classes as well as material for his own personal advancement.

These forms would not only be of great help in determining the areas of a course which could be improved, but also the response of the class to the subject as a whole.

A frequent contributor to national magazines and professional journals, Dr. Brown is also the author of several books including: *Observer in Rome*, *The Bible Speaks to You*, *The Significance of the Church*, *The Spirit of Protestantism*, and *An American Dialogue*, co-authored with Gustave Weigel, S. J. The latter volume spurred Brown's interest in ecumenism.

Dr. Brown received his bachelor's degree at Amherst College (Massachusetts) and his divinity degree from Union Theological Seminary. In 1951 he earned a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, he has also studied at Mansfield College, Oxford University; and St. Mary's College, St. Andrew's University, Scotland.

Before going to Stanford in the mid 1950's where he has three times been voted the "Teacher Who Influenced My Thinking Most" by graduating seniors, Dr. Brown was on the faculty at Union Seminary and Macalester College (Minnesota). At Union he was Auburn Professor of Systematic Theology.

A minister in the United Presbyterian Church, USA, since his ordination in 1945, Dr. Brown was a post-war U.S. Navy chaplain in the Pacific.

Dr. Brown has traveled widely, including a recent tour of Vietnam. He is a critic of the war in Vietnam.

Co-chairmen of the event for the second year are Dr. David Y. Yearworth, pastor of the Northwood Presbyterian Church, and the Reverend Joseph F. Conwell, S.J., professor of theology and chairman of the graduate school at Gonzaga University.

Both express hope that the "spirit of trust and friendship in Christ" engendered from last year's Unity Service would carry over to again pack the Coliseum. The service will be held at 3 p.m.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Our Policy Challenged

To The Editor:

The use of the phrase "what the hell . . ." in the headlines of your editorial (Dec. 8, 1967) raises for me several questions. Since your paper has not been free from "locker room language" in previous issues I take it to be a considered policy to introduce what has been taboo in the past.

My first question: What has led you to make this change of policy? Surely such a marked change has not come about without considered discussion. Please give the rationale for the new image of the student publication of Whitworth College. I should like to see the defense in print so that the debate over the propriety of such practices may be out in the open. I am particularly interested in your beliefs about the relation of words to reality—an extremely interesting question with which undoubtedly you have wrestled. Certainly you would concur that such serious innovations at Whitworth should not be presented as fait accompli.

Second: Does your new policy spell out any self-imposed restraints? What kind of profanity is lacking in good taste? What kind of "colorful" language is not consonant with the Christian perspective of the college? What is the future of "four letter words" in the Whitworthian?

You may, of course, correctly infer that I disagree with your practices. It is also true that there are many other developments on campus in which you have little or no part indicating to me a serious shift in the Christian character of the college. I choose to focus on your shift in policy to raise the larger question as to whether there is a consensus at Whitworth on maintaining commitment to Jesus Christ as to really life—and life changing—option. I am reluctantly coming to the conclusion that there is little agreement, at least among the students, as to the centrality and relevance of the Christian faith at Whitworth. I should be deeply grateful if anyone could prove me wrong on this last point.

Yours truly,

Frank E. Houser, Jr.

Associate Professor of Sociology

The Future of the Four-Letter Word

If the reader occasionally finds a questionable word or phrase amongst the thousands of words we print, he may

The next issue that needs elaboration concerns a statement made in the *Whitworthian*. The statement was in the article concerning the area college drug confab and it reads

Marijuana Question Explored An Open Letter... ...And A Reply

Dear Dr. McCleary:

Some questions have come to mind concerning the issue of drugs which I think you and the Student Personnel Committee should speak to. These questions are of such weight that I think it would be most desirable if you submitted a statement to the *Whitworthian*.

The first of these concerns Dr. Koehler's response to my question, "If a student came to you and said he was on drugs and needed help, what would you do?" Dr. Koehler interpreted "help" to mean legal aid rather than psychological assistance. It would be most appropriate and appreciated, I think, if you would issue a statement concerning the doctrine of "privileged communication", who has it on this campus, and what that means for the students. This should be made very clear.

Secondly, a point which was not clarified during the chapel and needs to be spoken to is, "What will be done in the occasion of hear-say evidence?" That is, if a student reports another student's alleged use of drugs, what procedure will be followed? Will a college investigation be begun? Will the Faculty Advisor of the accused be called in? Upon what grounds will civil authorities be called in?

The third area which needs further elaboration is the role of the judicial board in this process. According to Dr. Koehler, "where use only becomes a problem for consideration the usual process of the Student Judicial Board will be used to determine whether action of any kind should be taken regarding students' behavior as unbecoming conduct desired and expected of those living in the Whitworth community." How can this process be adhered to?

Does this statement mean the Judicial Board will "be used" to determine or "will determine"? If knowledge of use (possession) comes to Judicial Board, what action can they take without involving civil authorities? The Judicial Board members do not have any "privileged communication" rights and by law would be required to report use . . . Is that not correct? How can they function exclusive of civil authority—meaningfully?

Dr. Koehler stated that, "After consultation with the Student Judicial Board, the Student Personnel Committee, and the administration of the college" a statement was composed dealing with college action after conviction. I sincerely hope the Student Judicial Board is not called upon to recommend the established minimal suspension rules which have been set up. That would make a sham of our student judicial process since guilt would have been already predetermined and the Student Judicial Board would have no recourse but to apply the college's rule. It seems to me that the college policy is founded upon an idea that the "independent disciplinary measures" of the college must correspond in degree with civil law. This presupposes that those laws are correct and just. It is my opinion that the Student Judicial Board should be allowed to independently determine what action should be taken regarding a student after conviction and that it not be bound by these minimal sentences. If this cannot be done then it is the administration's responsibility to justify these sentences. This means they must justify why the college action will reflect the action of the court. This implies that they should speak to the basic questions of marijuana—its morality—and issue a statement illuminating and defending their conviction.

Dear Gary:

Thank you, Gary, for your thoughtful and thought provoking letter of December 14. I couldn't agree with you more that discussion, communication and clarification are essential parts of the smooth operation of the campus community and I appreciate this opportunity to answer some of the specific questions you presented in your letter.

You seem to be most concerned regarding interpretations of the question about the student who is seeking assistance with his drug habit. First let me say that it has been clearly shown that marijuana is indeed not habit forming and that students are able to stop the use of it without the normal effects related to heroin and some of the other "hard" drugs. At any rate, I can say without qualification that if the student comes to our office seeking assistance with a medical or deep psychological problem his need for this kind of help will receive **primary** attention. If we cannot counsel with him on the college level (including assistance of psychologists or medical personnel) we will see that he is referred to other personnel within the community or within his home community, who can give him appropriate assistance. You mentioned the word "privileged communication" and I think some clarification of this is necessary. Privileged communication is a legal term and only relates to certain selected professional personnel who have been granted such a privilege by the law. These normally would include medical, legal, psychological and ministerial personnel. On the Whitworth campus, for example, I would assume that the college physician, the college chaplain, licensed psychologists (including Dr. MacDonald, Dr. Short and myself), and ordained ministers who are acting solely in a ministerial role. What this basically means, Gary, is that when a student shares a personal matter with these people and it is made clear that this is a confidential discussion then these personnel may not be subpoenaed to testify or to divulge the contents of the discussion. To come back to my own personal reaction to this kind of situation, I think if a student came in to discuss a problem and asked that it be considered as privileged communication I would very carefully outline for him the conditions under which such communication could be held and also try to clarify the dual responsibility that we have for both the welfare of the individual and the welfare of the college community.

Now to your second point. In Dr. Koehler's presentation he clearly outlined three possible conditions in which the drug seller or user might find himself. In the first where the individual has been found guilty under the law of pushing drugs and has been found guilty of a felony the college feels that further gathering of evidence would probably be irrelevant. In other words, the evidence has been rather thoroughly gathered and documented before the case has ever gotten to the courts. At this point it was felt that it would be rather ridiculous to ask the Student Judicial Board to go through the same evidence again and come to probably the same conclusion. For this reason it was decided that a rather automatic type of action would be most appropriate, an action which would reflect the college's perception of the seriousness of this aspect of drug behaviour but which would not deal with it at the level that most of the state colleges now deal with it. (That is, expulsion from the school which tends to be a permanent thing.) Our suspension would be for one year after which time a student might apply for readmission and come back to school, clear his record, and graduate without there being a blot on his record

as far as the school is concerned. The second circumstance described was the student who used drugs, had this proven in court and had been convicted of a gross misdemeanor.

WHITWORTHIAN
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A Troubled View of Vietnam

Dr. Ronald R. Short

The outcome of an editorial is dependent upon the point of view the writer takes and the questions he asks. The question could be: "is the war legally justifiable?" The answer, with a great deal of supporting evidence on both sides would be, of course, yes and no. It is both legal and illegal. Another question could be: "is the war morally justifiable?" Again the answer is that it is both morally right and wrong depending upon your point of reference. Evidence can be gathered for either position. From my studies as a psychologist I have to say that "facts" often merely serve the emotional predispositions of their advocates.

This basic cynicism highlights two possible mistakes that writers of editorials can make. First a mistake could be made by a person who takes a position and fails to recognize its arbitrary nature. The second mistake that can be made because the individual recognizes the relative value of different points of view, is that he does not take a stand. I want to take a stand but also desire to communicate that it is a description of my personal position as I now see it, and it is not a prescription of how others should view the war.

My position rests upon an attempt to reconcile two frames of reference regarding Vietnam. The first set of considerations arise as I face the problem of war as an individual. The second from the standpoint of the nation and society which has nourished me.

Can't Justify Killing
First, from the standpoint of my individual ethic, I find it difficult and even impossible to justify killing and maiming one person. The words, "freedom, Democracy, aggression, Communists" have little

meaning to me when they are used to justify the fact of children suffering.

killing individuals becomes irrelevant. There are many arguments which state that we are acting in our own best interests which seem sound to me. For example, our commitments to other nations is certainly important. However, I do doubt that we are acting in terms of our own nation's interest.

What Other Reasons?

Just as the individual defends himself with logic and rationalizations that have little to do with the real reasons for behavior, nations also go to war for unknown or unexamined reasons. Regardless of how much the State Department states that we are fighting a "war for peace", I have a deep suspicion that there are other underlying political and economic issues that are more likely to be the cause. The same is true of "Communist" countries. Their position is created by social, economic and political forces that lie below the surface. The Communist system's longevity is dependent upon these forces, not upon the fact that Lenin or Mao has stated what he will do.

The major point is that a system is vulnerable at levels other than military. Other levels should be investigated prior to the advent of war, and in fact the use of military force is an admission that we have failed in Vietnam at the other levels.

It is with this premise in mind that I make a proposal. We should enlarge our defense department. Our thinking about the defense of our nation should include and emphasize organizations such as the Peace Corps and programs like the Alliance for Progress. I do not intend to simplify the issue, but only to point out that we have a very narrow view of defense that is limited to military operations. Although necessary, the military is probably the *least effective* way of defending our nation.

No Honorable Killing

If the reader occasionally finds a questionable word or phrase amongst the thousands of words we print, he may rest assured that the "Whitworthian" did not do this merely to shock or disgust him. There are enough shocking and disgusting things going on without us joining in.

We would suggest that the reader draw a line between "colorful" language and "obscene" language. If the reader's eye is caught by a word or phrase which induces him to read a story or headline in greater depth than he would have otherwise, we have succeeded in our purpose: to communicate.

Example: We have nothing but sympathy for anyone who would label the bedroom scenes in Claude Lelouch's movie "A Man and A Woman" as obscene. They are not. They are done with a great deal of creative taste. And the movie may provide a great deal of help to anyone who is working on his personal definition of Love.

This, then, is our purpose—to communicate as best we can with the help of any and all words which we feel suitable. If this is a non-Christian act, then we mourn the failure of Christianity, not of our own abilities.

Who Killed Whitworth Christianity?

Mr. Houser asks a painfully real question in the last paragraph of his letter. It is difficult, at best, to say anything meaningful about the centrality of the Christian faith at Whitworth. Attitudes toward Christianity vary with every member of the student body and range on a continuum from total disbelief to religious fanaticism. The same, to a somewhat lesser degree, could be said of the faculty.

But Mr. Houser's question remains. And the reply must be that he is right. There is no agreement on the centrality of Christianity within the Whitworth student body, if, indeed, there ever was.

Why? The answer is elusive, but may lie partly in the nature of the Whitworth student. Few of us have the ability to love in an unselfish way; few of us can act responsibly towards the people we date, our room-mates, and the people we cut in front of in the dinner line.

But this isn't the whole answer, since in a Christian college, the blame cannot be laid entirely on the student. It seems that Whitworth's attempt to instill Christian values in its students has met largely with failure. How many have been satisfied with their Religion classes? How many have learned something valuable from the endless succession of ministers and missionaries who show up in chapel? How many have found themselves memorizing only what Jesus said to some obscure person, and not discovering for themselves what he really meant?

How many go to Men's or Women's Conference more than once in their entire college career? How many have based their own morals on the rule structure of Whitworth College? How many have examined their attitudes on sex, drinking, or smoking (tobacco and/or pot) from a Christian viewpoint? How many could if they had to?

Pitifully few, in all cases. The point is that if Joe Whitworth gets any idea at all of what Christianity is all about, it is usually the result of several relationships with a few friends and perhaps a respected teacher. This is partly his own fault. But it is not all his fault.

—dh

The next issue that needs elaboration concerns a statement made in the **Whitworthian**. The statement was in the article concerning the area college drug confab, and it reads: "Also considered was the problem of whether a student's transcript should include information on his use of drugs. The conference agreed that this information would be included if the student transferred to another college, but would be struck from his record upon graduation." I think that the thinking upon which this decision was based should be made clear to the students. I think it should also be explained why this issue was not dealt with in the Wednesday chapel.

I would much appreciate your response to the questions and opinions presented here, most of which should be made public for the benefit of the campus at large.

Sincerely,
Gary Tuttle
ASWC President



By Tom Lawrence

Thus says the Lord concerning the prophets who lead my people astray, who cry "peace" when they have something to eat, but declare war against him who puts nothing in their mouths. Therefore it shall be night to you, without visions, and darkness to you, without divination.

The sun shall go down on the prophets, and the day shall be black over them: the seers shall be disgraced, and the diviners put to shame; they shall all cover their lips, for there is no answer from God.

Micah 3:5-8

Strange days have found us
Strange days have tracked us down.
They're going to destroy our casual joys.

We shall go on playing or find a new town.

Strange eyes fill strange rooms,
Voices will signal their tired end.

The hostess is grinning,
The guests sleep from sinning.

Hear me talk of sin and you know,
This is it!

Strange days have found us,
And through their strange hours we wander alone.

Bodies confused, memories misused,
As we run from the day

To a strange night of stone.

"Strange Days" The Doors

* * *
Tom-Tom

Cash a check,
Pay your bill.
Buy a pill,
And take it.
Coffee cup
Ash tray
Chicken soup
And trigger

V. Michael Hoover

* * *
Strange days are the days when
Bob Dylan, The Byrds, The Doors—
speak as prophets, telling of life.
Strange days are days when for
five dollars, you can accomplish an
escape on LSD, in your own back-
yard, equivalent to day in the
country. Strange days are days when
the Christian Church is pro-war,
anti-Negro, anti-love. Strange days
are days when parents and industry
takes its cues from the children.
Strange days are days when the
liquor industry condemns drugs.

In the last days your old men
shall dream dreams and your young
men shall prophesy.

* * *
Without the following people,
Acid would not have been written.

Mike Hoover
Chris Hoover
Rick Ward
Steve Johnstone
Jeanette Lohman
Rich Harris
Gary Tuttle
Dr. Mark Koehler
Dr. Robert McCleary
Dan McMannis
Dr. David B. Shurtleff
Dr. Homer Goddard

—and all the people that gave
moral support.

as far as the school is concerned. The second circumstance described was the student who used drugs, had this proven in court and had been convicted of a gross misdemeanor. Again it is obvious that much evidence will have been presented regarding the circumstances of the drug use and that conviction in the courts would not have taken place unless adequate evidence had been on hand. In this case and in view of the fact that this is perceived by the law to be a less serious act the student would be suspended from the college for one semester. The circumstances and the one you seemed to be most concerned about was a situation where the case would be referred to the Student Judicial Board. You used the word "hear-say evidence" and I must say, Gary, that to my knowledge no student has ever been convicted at Whitworth College on the basis of hear-say evidence. If this were the fact, I'm sure you would agree that a great number of student would, in the past, have been dealt with on a disciplinary level for many other offenses than drugs. At any rate, the basis for the Student Judicial Board dealing with a student has to do with his use of drugs where this has been proven to the satisfaction to the Student Judicial Board (perhaps by the student's own admission or through direct observation, witnesses or other evidence). You must realize that the civil authorities are very careful under what circumstances individuals are tried by them so that there are probably many cases where there would be sufficient evidence for our Student Judicial Board to deal with a student and still not have adequate evidence for the student to be dealt with by the civil authorities. I can say this, that when the actual drug (Marijuana, speed, heroin and so forth, is found, the case must, in view of our responsibility to the community, be referred to law enforcement officers. Also, when the law enforcement officers come to us with names of possible users or pushers we will cooperate with them fully in making college facilities available for interviews, contacting students and so forth. Now it is very possible that the student who is dealt with by the Student Judicial Board will be confronted with a charge other than "use of drugs" or "sale of drugs". It is very possible that the student might be dealt with on the basis of a simple charge growing out of the college's clear statement that a student will not at any time behave in such a way as to effect negatively upon himself or upon the college. I think most of us would agree that the use of drugs reflects negatively upon an individual. If you feel this is not true, I would refer you to the enclosed clipping from the Spokesman-Review dated December 17, 1967.

The final question I perceive in your letter is the one relating to the student's transcript. The meeting that was reported in the paper which was held at Gonzaga University was not for the purpose of exploring the use of drugs. In fact, the drug problem on campus was only one of several topics discussed. However, the colleges unanimously agreed that while a major disciplinary action is in force at a college or university the student's permanent record should indicate this. In our case this includes action ranging from disciplinary probation on up through suspension and dismissal. This **does not** indicate the reason for the disciplinary action, that information normally is only available through the Dean of Student's Office. You should be further aware, Gary, that in the last year or two Whitworth has changed a long standing policy. The old policy was that such notation of disciplinary action would permanently remain upon a student's record. Under our more recently established policy the action only remains on the record until it is officially cleared. This means that if a student is suspended, once he is readmitted the action is blocked out on his transcript so that it does not appear when transcripts are sent out to other colleges, universities, employers and so forth.

Cordially yours,
Robert L. McCleary, Ed.D.
Dean of Students

meaning to me when they are used to justify the fact of children suffering.

Of course this argument is unfair to those who are *not* naive and who argue that "killing there is better than being killed here", or "innocent people inevitably suffer during any war", or "if we pull out, the people who have been supported by us will be killed", and so on. There is truth in all these statements, but from my personal standpoint, I find it difficult to reconcile my personal moral stand with the above arguments. However, I do not want to place those who differ from me in the position that they have to confess that they are *for* killing children as this certainly is not the case. Also I do not see myself as a total pacifist and this leads me to the second reference point.

Rationale for the Vietnam war is mainly concerned with the collective good of some group of people, either our nation, the nation of South Vietnam, or other countries in Asia. Collectively we can say that we are saving peoples and nations and not destroying them. From this standpoint the issue of

probably the *least effective* way of defending our nation.

No Honorable Killing

Back to my personal stand on Viet Nam. Because I despise killing, because I especially despise killing with the added evil of calling it honorable, because I don't believe that most of our goals as expressed by the State Department are valid, because I believe that dissent is more likely to bring out the real underlying issues and reasons, because dissent provides a check against military strategists who easily translate political and moral questions into questions of technique, because I do believe that it is not in our nation's long range best interests to conceive of itself as the police force of the world, interfering in private affairs of other nations when it seems expedient, I object to the Viet Nam war. Because of all these somewhat fragmented thoughts I believe that I can best defend my nation by belonging to the voices of dissent, even though I cannot agree with great numbers of them, any more than I can fully agree with any people who desire escalation.

A Parable of Pot, Etc.

Once upon a time there was a son who got himself involved in some trouble with the authorities. This son was normally quite good and had previously obeyed all the rules set down by his father, but had slipped and made one mistake. The mistake he made was widespread among his companions, and was not entirely his own fault, for there was a great deal of social pressure concerning his act.

The son was punished by the authorities for his misjudgement, and was then approached by his father, who in the past had made many decisions concerning what was proper for the son to do and not to do. The son looked to the father for guidance on such matters, but in this instance the father thought very little about the justice of the authorities punishment, and further punished the boy by banishing from the house for a predetermined period of time.

While the son was away he fell prey to an organization which called on him to engage in battle with another country, which was the custom of that time for anyone who was banished from his home. While he was in battle the son was killed. The father then thought that he might have made a harsh judgement concerning the punishment inflicted upon his son, but then it was too late. Had he only considered the validity of the punishment incurred by his son from the authorities before passing judgement on the act, he might have remained the true guiding force in the life of his son. He might have not been such a hypocrite in his actions, for as I said, he had previously been the one to whom the son turned in time of decision regarding right and wrong. Instead the father judged blindly, causing the loss of his son's faith as well as his life.

Denny Burns

Hawks, Conservatives, Fundies-Arise!

Several people have attacked this newspaper, saying that it does not present a conservative viewpoint. They feel that since this is largely a conservative school, such opinion should be raised. We say this: put up or shut up. If you have nothing to say, we must assume there is nothing to be said.

We would welcome a "conservative" writer, perhaps a columnist who feels he or she can effectively argue questions raised by our largely-liberal editorial staff. If no such argument comes forward, we must assume that campus conservatives are either incapable of intellectual expression or illiterate.



West Warren Hall serenades Washington Hall at the announcement of the engagement of Jim Lyles and Laurie Hume. Washington has had four engagements since Christmas.

Post-Christmas Engagements May Set Whitworth Record

By Gary Heasell

Traditionally, on the week after Christmas vacation, the campus is buzzing with news of engagements. In the women's dorm the candle is passed around and girls gather in hen sessions to guess who will be next. Excitement mounts as one couple after another reveals their betrothal.

Since December, over 13 couples have announced their engagements. Though the list is probably incomplete some campus sages speculate that this is high even for the post-Christmas rush.

Listed in the order in which the news was revealed, the following announcements were made:

Sharon Jenson-Bruce Howard. Sharon is a sophomore from West Warren and Bruce is a student at WSU. They plan a summer wedding.

CeCe Smith-Rick Schnurr. Both are juniors. CeCe lives in Calvin Hall and is from Santa Barbara, Calif., while Rick is affiliated with Alder Hall and comes from Spokane. No date has been set, although it will be in 1969.

Pam France-Tom Pollard. Pam is a sophomore from East Warren Hall, originally from San Jose, Calif. Pollard is a junior living in Washington Hall from Auburn, Wash. The couple will be married in August.

Linda Bingham-Mark Munding. Linda is a sophomore from Bellevue, Wash., living in Ballard. Mark a Westminister man, a junior, from Omak, Wash. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Anne Weslake-Terry Blanchard. Mary Ann is a sophomore from McMillan, from Bozeman, Mont.; Terry a junior from Westminister, from Seattle.

Betsy Turner-Mike Nunnley. The couple plan their wedding for June 21. Betsy is a MacMillan senior, Nunnley a '67 Whitworth grad now attending Princeton Seminary.

Janie Prior-Jim Edwards. Also a senior from MacMillan, Janie's fiancé is a '67 grad also attending Princeton. Janie and Jim plan a June 22nd wedding.

Jann Moyers-Rod Muchiz. Jann, a sophomore from MacMillan will marry Murchiz, a student at Georgetown University, June 21.

Sandy Campbell-Ed Mackenzie. Sandy is a junior from South Warren, and will be marrying Mackenzie, a student at the University of Washington in August.

Alana Hougland-Jim Sayzs. A freshman from South Warren, Alana is from Keeler, Wash. Her fiancé is from EWSC.

Rachel Carver-John Wilkinson. John is a senior from Washington Hall and Rachel is a former Whitworth student from mBakersfield, Calif.

Bob Crossman-Karen Perry. Karen is a '67 grad of Whitworth who is presently teaching school in Seattle. Bob is a Goodsell man from Tustin, Calif.

Laurie Hume-Jim Lyles. Both are seniors. Laurie lives in West Warren and Jim is affiliated with Washington Hall. They will be married in the summer.

Cars for Freshmen? Restriction Relaxed

Starting next semester, freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus.

This announcement was made by Dr. Robert McCleery following the decision made by the student personnel committee and its approval by the President's cabinet last Tuesday.

According to Dr. McCleery, the Student Personnel Committee which is composed of seven faculty and staff members and three students decided to drop the rule limiting freshmen having cars on campus because it felt that the considerations for which the rule was originally made no longer exist.

These considerations were the lack of parking space which has since been alleviated through the addition of new student parking areas and the negative effect of automobiles on a student's academic performance.

The committee felt that this consideration was no longer valid in light of studies which have been done on this subject.

One of these studies, pointed out by Dr. McCleery, which was printed in the "Journal of College Student Personnel" states, "To restrict college students in their use of cars on the basis of academic achievement or personal adjustment appears unwarranted by research at this time."

Dr. McCleery stated that freshmen bringing cars on campus must register them according to the procedures followed by sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Pull for Taffy



When Taffy, a stray tawny-colored puppy wandered into MacMillan Hall and fell (?) from a third story window, the girls rallied to his aid. X-rays disclosed a compound fracture on a back leg—an injury requiring an operation and resetting. The bills ran up to \$75 so the girls began canvassing the campus. They collected a little over \$25, but got to bring the dog home as they try to raise the rest. Presently Taffy is living off-campus waiting to be claimed by his owner.

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Pirate wrestlers are seen hard at work during practice sessions in the gymnasium. Jim Cole's matmen hold daily workouts, sometimes gruelling.

1&2 Record Whit Grapplers Host Eastern Saturday on Graves Floor

With a possible record at stake and this Saturday's match with Eastern Washington at Graves Gym should give the spectators more than enough action for one afternoon.

Returning to the mat for the first time since before Christmas, the Bucs will be out to even their season record at 2-2 and at the same time open the conference season with a win. After an opening victory over Whitman the Pirates fell to powerful Montana State and lost a close one to cross-town rival Gon-

zaga. The Bucs will face Gonzaga three more times this season and the team feels their first loss was a fluke and the Bulldogs won't make the grade in future outings.

Saturday's match will begin at 2 p.m. and veterans Mike Carr and Keith Huntington will be the center ring attraction. Heavyweight Carr, this week's captain, will be going for his fourth straight pin which will set a school record. With the confidence and skill he has shown in practice he should have no problems attaining his goal and possibly extending the string even further in future matches.

Huntington is out for revenge

when he ties up with Dave Fay at the 137 pound class. Fay squeaked by Keith last year and Huntington feels he was robbed. Saturday will decide if he was or not.

Coach Jim Cole has not pushed his young team to whip them back into shape for the Eastern match and the Pirates are anxious to get started again.

Tuesday night at 7:00 in the gym the Pirates will meet another Big Sky foe—Idaho. Thus far they haven't been too successful against the bigger schools but the team is full of optimism.

Three Buc Swim Records Shattered

Whitworth swimmers have launched into what could be the most successful swimming season ever for the school. In its four previous years of competition the Bucs have managed little success in the sport, never finishing in the upper division of the Evco standings. This year, under dynamic new coach Harry Miller, Buc swimmers are showing much promise, making Whitworth a threat in the swimming ranks.

Working out since November at the Shadle Park H.S. pool, the swimmers, according to Coach Miller have been working as hard as they can in the allotted hour they have for practice time. Miller, realizing the training conditions are adverse, cited a remarkable attitude, as well as performance, on the part of the members of the team.

Looking forward to the conference meets, Miller predicted that perennially-strong Central would handily win the title, but he cited his hard-working crew as having a good chance to take second place, even though the smallness of the team is a great handicap.

Eight Show Promise

The team consists of eight Whitworth men who show much potential. They are Dan Altorfer from Illinois and Dennis Petty from San

Jose, Calif., both High School All-Americans who swim the freestyle races; Chuck Pettigrew, the Whitworth 100 and 200 yd. breaststroke record holder; Steve Johnstone, 200 yd. individual medley and 200 yd. backstroke; Steve Anderson, 59 yd. freestyle and diving; Steve Ballinger, a novice diver who shows much promise; and Daryl Anderson, who holds the Whitworth 50 and 100 yd. freestyle records from two years ago, but who is ineligible until second semester on a transfer rule.

In the first two meets against Gonzaga and Idaho Whitworth was defeated by large margins, 35-18 and 73-20. However, much of this has been due to the small size of the team, which results in a lack of entries. Many fine individual times have been turned in, however, and those who have entered have done well.

Three school records have been shattered, two by Dan Altorfer in the 290 yd. and 500 yd. freestyle, and one in the 400 yd. medley relay, the team composed of Petty, Pettigrew, Johnstone, and Altorfer.

Whitworth begins the conference season this Saturday against Central and the U. of British Columbia at Ellensburg.

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Pirates and Central Cats in Big Series

Central Leads Evergreen, Whitworth Close Behind

By Kent Jones

Whitworth's strong basketball team fared quite well over the holidays. After splitting with Western last weekend and defeating Simon Fraser University Monday evening, they have a respectable 8 and 3 record.

After handing Lewis and Clark Normal a resounding defeat (117-69) prior to Christmas vacation they lost a hard-fought game to St. Martin's College 91-89.

Frank Insell paced the Bucs to a second place finish in the Anacosta (Montana) Holiday Tournament. The first game Whitworth's leading scorer, Dave Rhodes, led the team to a 97-79 victory over Carroll College. Rhodes scored 27 points.

Insell was selected as the outstanding player of the tournament after his 24-point performance in Whitworth's loss to strong Southern Colorado College. Southern Colorado squeaked by with a five point decision, 77-72.

Split With Western

Last weekend Kamm's varsity men handed previously-undefeated Western Washington State College the first defeat of the season. Whitworth outscored the Evergreen Conference opponent 83-70.

The previous night Western had won the ninth game of the season beating the fighting Bucs 71-62. The split series gave both teams one win and one loss in Conference competition.

Central Washington leads the league with a 2-0 record after putting Eastern in the cellar with a two-game sweep over the weekend.

Statistics

The seven leading scorers, in order of total points, are: Rhodes 196, Insell 183, Walsh 161, T. Hiemstra 110, Pettigrew 87, McAdams 63, and Kinzer 61.

Whitworth shot 44.7% from the floor in the first eight games averaging 90 points per game compared to 76 points for the opposition.

Whitworth plays one of the more important series of the 1967-68 season this weekend. The Pirates are host to last year's EVCO champions, Central Washington. Central is leading the league after last week's two-game sweep over Eastern Washington.

Last year Whitworth proved the biggest foil in Central's successful bid for the conference crown. The Pirates are anticipating a good showing this week, therefore closing up the already tight race.

Western, tied with Whitworth in second place with one and one records, plays "not-so-strong-but-a-threat" Eastern in a two game series this weekend too.

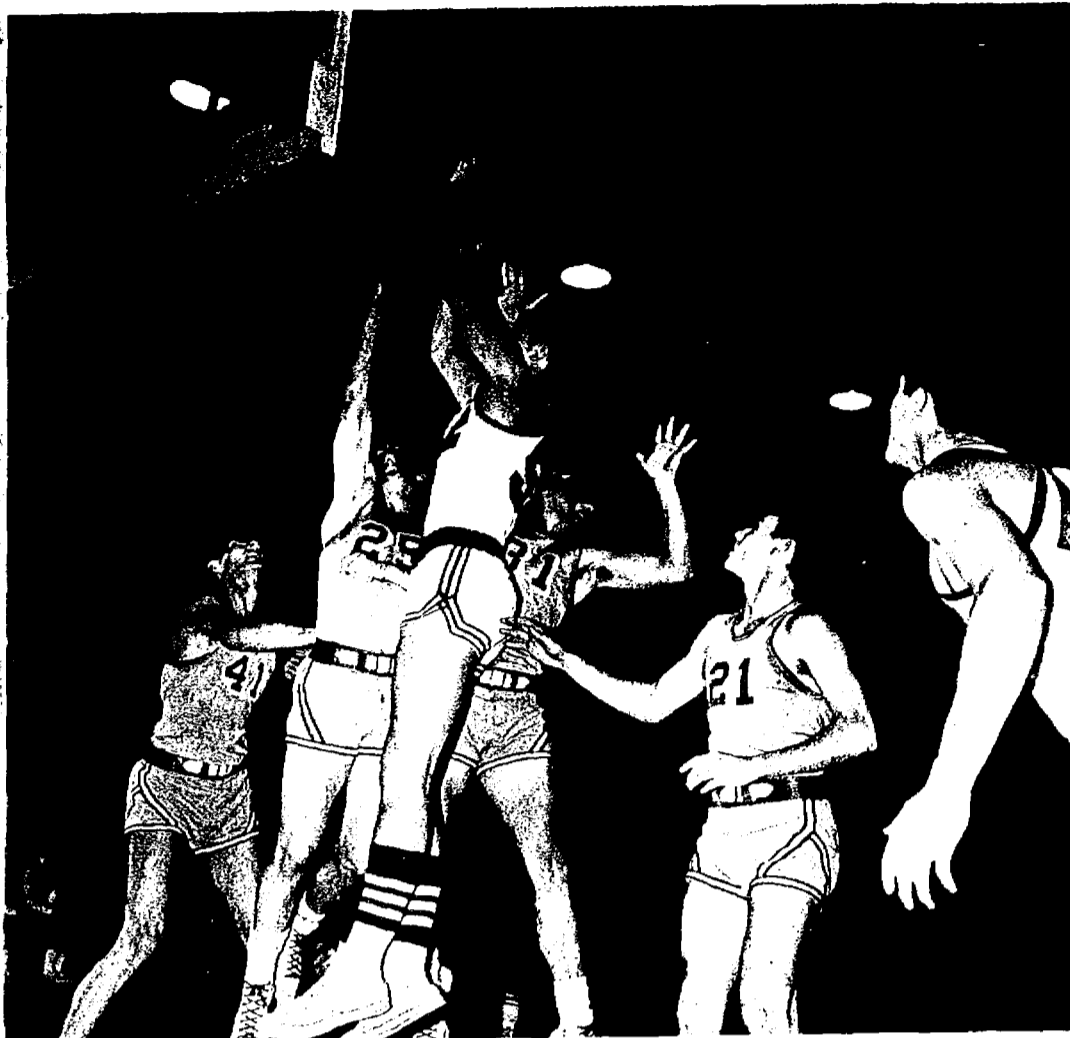
Central's Wildcats bring a 6.2 record into this weekend series, compared to the fast-breaking Pirates 8-3 record. Central will be relying on senior Dave Benedict and junior Ed Rogel.

Benedict was voted to last-year's NAIA National Tournament all-tourney team. Rogel was on the Evergreen Conference second team last year (the only sophomore.)

Whitworth will be relying on the consecutively-strong "fearsome-threesome"—Rhodes, Walsh, and Insell. All three of these players have been averaging better than 15 points per game, while scoring over 50% of the team's points.

The weekend series in infamous Graves Gymnasium may be the crucial one of the season for the Whits. In this tight conference race the "home-court win" is very important.

The Bucs play cross county conference rival Eastern next weekend in a away-home two game series. Eastern may prove to be the "up-setter" of conference competition if the team rids itself of personnel violations.



High scoring senior Dave Rhodes (6'6", Hayward, Calif.) pumps two points against Lewis and Clark Normal of Idaho in a game played before Christmas vacation at Graves Gym. Foster Walsh (extreme right) looks on. Whitworth whiplashed the Warriors 117-69. Rhodes is averaging 18 points in 11 games.

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'Won't Be Drafted' Say Harvard Seniors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In a survey conducted by the Harvard Crimson more than one-fourth of Harvard seniors polled said they intend either to go to jail or to flee the country rather than serve in the armed forces.

Ninety-four per cent said they disapproved of United States policy in Vietnam. Forty-three per cent (529 students) of the seniors participated.

Details of the poll are contained in a copyrighted story in the Harvard Crimson out Monday.

Crimson editors felt that the poll sample was accurate despite the somewhat disappointing participa-

tion. They based their judgement on a universitywide poll of November, 1967, which showed 83 per cent of Harvard students and faculty members opposed to the administration's policy in Vietnam.

About 61 per cent said that they would "serve" if applications for deferment were turned down. Eleven per cent indicated that they would rather leave the country; another 11 per cent plan to go to jail rather than serve; and 6 per cent didn't classify themselves.

In answer to another question, 6 per cent said that they approved of the administration's Vietnam policy. The 94 per cent who disapproved of the policy were asked which of four alternatives they favored. One per cent felt that "the military effort should be increased"; 19 per cent said that "the military effort should be continued with an increased effort to achieve a negotiated peace"; 42 per cent said "the military effort should be reduced on the assumption that it would lead to a negotiated peace"; and 38 per cent indicated that the "U.S. should begin to withdraw immediately."

The 15-question written poll, conducted for three days last month at dormitory dining halls, also indicated the following:

—About 60 per cent said that they "will make a determined effort to avoid military service."

—More than three-fourths were "reluctant" to enter into any contract with the military.

—Less than 6 per cent planned to enlist next year.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 13

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

February 9, 1968

More Changes Next Year

Fall Semester Initiates Unique Core System

By Dave Hooper

Curriculum changes, designed to implement Whitworth's new 4-1-4 calendar, received a vote of approval from the Board of Trustees in last week's Seattle meeting.

The changes will give Whitworth "the most unique calendar and curriculum of any college in the Pacific Northwest," a spokesman said.

New "core" courses, bringing together several areas of study are designed to give the student greater understanding of the inter-relationships of the many disciplines. Each core course will be taught by teams of five or six professors.

"Every effort will be made by the faculty and administration to insure that those students working under the present calendar and curriculum arrangement will graduate on schedule," Dr. Clarence Simpson,

Dean of Faculty, has said.

Starts Next Fall

Next fall's freshmen will be the first class to begin the new system. Revisions in the curriculum will affect the present freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Five core courses have been designed for Fall 1968. Freshmen will take a core course in each of their 14-week semesters; sophomores, juniors and seniors will take a core course in either of their terms.

Students will study four courses, both core and regular, in each of the terms. The month-long "mini-semester" in January will be devoted to intensive independent study in a chosen area.

The five courses have been tentatively titled and are listed below in order. They are:

"The Judeo-Christian Tradition"

The first of the freshman-level courses, this class is designed to develop in the student a mature and meaningful understanding of the Judeo-Christian heritage, how it began and developed and what its relevance is today. Organized into four units, the course will probably cover (1) the life and ministry of Christ, (2) His Judaic background, (3) the formation and development of the Church, and (4) Christianity today.

"Methods of Investigation and Communication"

Also for freshmen, this course is designed to help the student to de-

velop skill in scholarly investigation and to achieve a college level, functional competence in oral and written English.

"The Rationalistic Tradition"

On the sophomore level, this course is designed to confront the student with the origins and development of classical rationalism and its challenges and meaning today. Emphasis will be placed on the philosophy, science, literature and art of ancient Greece and Rome.

"Science and Civilization"

A junior graduation requirement, the purpose of this course is to encourage an appreciation of the development of scientific methods and their place in our society. Major themes will be the historical development of some of the important achievements in the study of man and his environment, the chief philosophical assumptions and limitations of science, and the impact of science and technology on all patterns of life today and for the future.

"Christ and Basic Issues in the Contemporary World"

The senior core course is designed to help the student comprehend and become involved in the importance to them of the best Christian issues of today and the application of these. Some of the presentations would be made by guest lecturers directly related to a particular issue; students would write a series of position papers to record their responses to these issues.

Election Dates Set

The dates of the upcoming student body elections were announced at the senate meeting Tuesday night. This year there will be two sessions instead of the previous three.

The times will be 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., March 16 for the convention itself. March 21 the candidates will present their platforms at 11:00, followed at 11:15 by the voting.

The convention March 16 will begin with an address by Dr. Simpson, who will speak on the curriculum which will take effect in the fall of next year. The 22nd of March Governor Dan Evans will speak to the student body, closing the convention week ceremonies.



Ferrante and Teicher will give an ASWC-sponsored performance at the Fox Theater February 13.

Ferrante and Teicher In Fox Appearance

Ferrante & Teicher will offer their "Piano Portraits", at 8:15 p.m., February 13, at the Fox Theatre

Five Faculty Advanced

Five faculty members were promoted at the Board of Trustees meeting here last week.

Dr. A. Ross Cuter Jr., physical education, Dr. Robert D. Bocksch, chemistry, and Dr. Jasper Johnson, education, were advanced from associate to full professorships.

Dr. Ronald E. Short, psychology and Dr. V. Rodney Enos, physical education, were advanced to associate professor from assistant professor.

downtown. Sponsored by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, the United Artists Recording Stars will present a concert that will include selections from their record and album sales that have gone beyond the twenty million mark.

Excelling in the classics, as well as the modern sounds of music, the two-piano team will present a two hour concert that should appeal to every taste in music. Noted for their drawing room as well as concert hall eloquence, the sophisticated pair are on an annual tour that covers over a 100,900 miles, and includes performing with symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

Tickets for the performance can

be purchased at the Hub Ticket booth between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. through February 13, and are available at the Student Activities Office. In addition, the Record Rack in the Valley, Peter M. Jacoy's, The Bon Marche and the Fox Theatre will also have tickets available. With the current Associated Students Whitworth College card, students are given at no cost, \$3.00 seats. \$4.00 seats may be purchased by paying an additional dollar. Prices start at \$2.00 an end at \$4.00.

Park free across the street from the Fox Theatre in their leased lot by having your ticket validated at the door.



Dr. David Dilworth announced his nomination by the Spokane Presbytery as moderator of the United Presbyterian Church General Assembly.

Dilworth Nominated To Head Assembly

Dr. David E. Dilworth, chairman of the Whitworth College religion department since 1955, has been nominated by the Spokane Presbytery for the highest position in the United Presbyterian denomination, that of moderator of General Assembly.

Dilworth is the first Spokane man to be nominated for the post, and if elected at the meeting beginning May 16, will be the second Washingtonian to serve. Dr. Mark Matthews of Seattle was elected in 1912. As moderator he would head the more than three million Presbyterians in the United States.

Before serving as educator-chaplain at Whitworth, Dr. Dilworth worked on the mission field in

Yeungking, Kwangtung, South China. He and his wife, Betty stayed there from February, 1947, to April, 1951, when the Communists occupied the area.

Aside from his duties at the college, Dilworth serves as a missionary to five Air Force bases in the Northwest as well as interim pastor for various churches, including First, Northwood, Knox, and Bethany Presbyterian of Spokane.

Dilworth is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his master of sacred theology degree and his doctorate from San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo and his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton University.



Childrens' Theatre 'Charming' Pinocchio Wins Raves; Will Perform on Campus

By Bonnie Bracken

Those who do not feel that college sophistication excludes childhood innocence and who still believe in the art of honest fantasy will be interested in a production to be given here on campus February 17 in the auditorium.

The production is Pinocchio directed by Jack Betz, a Whitworth senior, and choreographed by Mrs. Tessa Williams. All but one member of the cast, Dana Brown, the red fox, are from Whitworth. Ap-

pearing in the title role is Ron Hyder. Beth Robison is the black cat, Jeanette Powers is Candlewick, Linda Dyer is the blue fairy, and David Winchester is Gepetto and the fire-eater. John Wilkinson and Benita Ward assist in the production. Also assisting is Mrs. Jack Betz, who does the costuming and make-up.

The set, an outstanding feature in the production is designed by Betz who calls it "styled and highly imaginative." A candy cane and an ice cream cone both 15 ft. high

can be found in the Land of Hooky, along with a ferris wheel and a carousel that actually moves. One realistic element in the show is the sound in the whale scene which after some experimenting was taken from a naval research lab; it's a live recording at 2,000 fathoms.

Pinocchio has been presented the past four Saturdays at the Post Theatre and has been highly praised by critics. The president of the Children's Theatre remarked that this was the best children's show he had seen in Spokane and others connected with the theatre agree. Jack, who has directed four children's shows, including last year's Cinderella and has been involved with Children's Theatre for ten years, attributes much of the shows' success to a "fantastic" cast. He said that the cast, most of whom have had no previous experience in Children's Theatre, grasped techniques quickly. This was vital as rehearsals lasted only three weeks. "They get a hold and get so excited," he said. Their efforts make the show run smoothly in spite of scene changes which must be done in less than a minute.

The cast enthusiasm is not confined to production time. That they enjoy working together is obvious. "It's just a kick" according to Pinocchio, Ron Hyder, who said he enjoyed the part in spite of some unexpected nose pulling by members of the lively audiences. Candlewick, Jeanette Powers, apparently spoke for the entire cast in saying "Jack is just great to work with."

The play is presented in connection with Spokane Children's Theatre, a non-profit cultural institution in Spokane that has been active for a number of years. Aside from being presented here and at the Post it will also be taken to Trent school, Lakeland Village and Colville on March 9.

In regard to the Whitworth performance, Ron says, "We really want people to come and respond . . . we're a little worried about the college kids holdin' 'back.' Tickets will be on sale at the door, for fifty cents.

Who nose what evil lurks in the hearts of puppets? Wood you like to be the first on your block to find out? Come to the Spokane Children's Theater presentation of Pinocchio, February 17, in Cowles Auditorium.

Sea Studies Semester Set for Next Fall

World Campus Afloat, a program which provides an opportunity to study while traveling, has been approved for students attending Whitworth, according to Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, Dean of the Faculty. Each cruise would last the length of a semester and gives 12½ credit hours.

A member of the Whitworth faculty will be the campus representative of this program, and it is hoped that a faculty member will go on the cruise in a teaching capacity.

The World Campus Afloat has been supervised by Chapman College in California for the last few years. Prior to the Chapman College supervision, the tour operated under another name.

Tuition and expenses for the cruise will be just under \$3000. If student response is adequate, World Campus Afloat will be initiated in the fall of this year.

A different tour is planned for each semester. One cruise will start in Los Angeles and goes toward the South, while the other originates in New York and concludes in the Mediterranean.

Heart Sisters Go Creative



A girl dashes down the hall to slip a note under a dorm-mates door; another creeps into a friend's room early in the morning with a tray full of goodies for breakfast, still another reserves a place in front of the mirror for another girl in the dorm — all unmistakable signs of a Whitworth tradition: Heart Sister week.

Sponsored by AWS, the purpose of HSW is to get to know dorm sisters better. Each girl draws a name and spends the week before Valentine's Day doing something special for her each day. Here Chris McKnight inspects a special poem left by her heart sis.

The Whitworthian

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WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

February 9, 1968

One Man Heads

Variety of Speakers For Emphasis Week

A physicist who's turned on with LSD?

A German scientist who specializes on the human brain and IBM "memory bank" systems?

A minister of the largest Presbyterian church in the world?

What's this? The cast of the newest "I Spy" plot?

No, just the main speakers for Spiritual Emphasis Week 68, slated for February 18 through 23.

Themed "Revolution," this year's program will confront the student body with some of the most pressing issue of the day and then show how Christianity can help put the problems into perspective.

Six speakers will share their views and experiences in formal talks and informal discussions.

Headliner for SEW is Dr. Lambert T. Dolphin, who has experimented with LSD under controlled laboratory conditions. Working now as assistant manager of the Radio Physics Laboratory at the Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif.,

he is an expert on the uses of radar in space.

Backing him up is Dr. Gerhard Dirks, a German-born research consultant for IBM in San Jose, Calif. Dr. Dirks has done extensive studies on the relations between computers and human brains.

Also featured is Dr. Richard P. Langford, minister of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Calif. Dr. Langford, who received an honorary doctorate from Whitworth in 1965, runs eighteen church education classes for the 6,000-member church and edits the church paper, the *Gothic Tower*, on the side.

Three other men will lead informal discussions throughout SEW. They include Sven O. Jensen, William E. Larsen and Stanley V. Burriss.

Jensen, executive director of Overseas Ambassadors, Palo Alto, Calif., has taken teams of American business and professional men to talk at churches in the Orient, Europe and Central America.

Larsen, formerly an Air Force test pilot, is now a research scientist

UW Editor Against Drug Investigation

SEATTLE—The University of Washington Daily in a front page editorial Tuesday called on university president D. Charles Odegaard not to cooperate with law-enforcement agencies in any investigation of marijuana use on the campus.

Patrick MacDonald, newly appointed editor of The Daily, said "I wanted my first editorial to be concerned with what I consider a significant and, up to this date, editorially neglected issue."

The editorial deplored a recent "police invasion of the State University of New York's Stony Brook campus" in which several students were arrested for the possession of marijuana.

MacDonald, a 23-year-old senior majoring in political science, said "such a debacle must be prevented at the University of Washington."

The Daily, noting a pending legislative investigation, urged Odegaard "to make it a matter of policy to not cooperate . . . until such time as the university community can be assured that its members will be tried under a law that is just and fair.

"I feel the current laws are questionable and students should not be placed in a position by university officials that would result in their receiving a narcotics conviction, when in fact marijuana is not a narcotic," MacDonald wrote.

The editorial also criticized "misguided zeal from the public and press, whose well-meaning fears are based on false assumptions about marijuana's supposed dangers."

MacDonald said student experiments with marijuana have convinced many that it is "simply not harmful."

The editorial asserted that most officials of the university "are woefully unaware of the extent of marijuana use on the campus . . .

"They (officials) do not realize that marijuana use is common practice among students, especially upperclassmen. In fact, we would say that marijuana smoking is nearly as prevalent on campus today as drunk beer parties were years ago."

There was no immediate comment from Odegaard.

at the NASA Ames Research Center in California. He is designing and building his own four-place airplane.

The holder of several executive positions within the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation, Burriss is an expert in aerospace flight. He was granted an honorary doctorate in 1964 by the Newark College of Engineering.

Each campus living group will have an opportunity to trade ideas with these men at two different occasions scheduled throughout the week. Topics and times will be announced in the next issue of the *Whitworthian*.

Miss Baldwin Ends 38 Years Service

By Dave Wilkinson

Miss Estella E. Baldwin, veteran of more than three decades as Whitworth's registrar, announced her decision to resign at the end of this semester.

Her resignation, which was accepted with regret by the Board of Trustees at their February 9th meeting in Seattle, marks the end of probably the longest period of service to Whitworth by any employe in the college's history.

Coming to Whitworth in 1931, Miss Baldwin worked in the dean's and registrar's offices while completing the requirements for her B.A. degree which she received in 1934. That same year, Miss Baldwin began here work as the college registrar.

In 1938, Miss Baldwin received the first Master of Arts degree ever conferred by Whitworth College. Continuing her education, Miss Baldwin attended the University of Boston during the summer of 1945 for advanced work in guidance and statistics with the idea of better preparing herself for her work as registrar and for teaching at Whitworth which she has also done on occasion.

Taking advantage of a 1956-1957 leave of absence, Miss Baldwin traveled in Europe and the Middle East during the summers and taught in an Arab girls school in Lebanon during the regular school year. In the spring of 1966, she returned to the Near East on a round-the-world tour during which she visited Whitworth graduates in almost every country "from Japan



Miss Estelle Baldwin

to Jordan."

Following the close of her service to Whitworth in her task as registrar, Miss Baldwin hopes to return to India to take a teaching post in Kashmir.

During her 38 years at Whitworth, Miss Baldwin has seen many changes in the college, from a 1931 enrollment of 170 to last semesters total of 1787 (day and night enrollment) and from the three original buildings, Ballard and McMillian Halls and an earlier makeshift gymnasium, to the present campus with the pending addition of another women's residence hall and an expanded library.

Yet, in reflecting on the past, present and future of Whitworth, Miss Baldwin reaffirmed her belief that Whitworth College is "still dedicated to the great claims of Christian higher education and as such will push forward to a greater field of service than she has known before."

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Involvement Without Commitment

By Ken Roberts

Our generation has been pictured as the rebellious generation. We have rejected the materialistic values and status-seeking desires of the older generation and have pointed out various inconsistencies and hypocracies present in our society. Therefore we rebel.

I am sure of this, that the American Way cannot go on as it is. Our present system cannot endure, because it is too unbrotherly. The men at the top are too indifferent to the way the men at the bottom have to live. Races are too provincial in their treatment toward one another, and classes are too cruel in their treatment toward one another.

Great Britain, France, the United States and Russia, emerging from a devastating war just twenty years ago are racing in the process of armament; spending billions of dollars on armies and navies and missiles, notwithstanding great glaring social sickness within their very bodies. Here is human stupidity in its densest, deadliest form, and it cannot go on for long.

We of our generation survey these facts and conclude that it really doesn't matter if we kill someone five times or seven times over with our nuclear arsenal. So we rebel against this and adopt social visions that attempt to formulate some plan of action to make some contribution to humanity.

Involvement and Commitment

However, as our Wednesday Chapel speaker noted, there are those who swing to the opposite extreme. And, even more dangerously, there are those who take these old shopworn ideas and inconsistencies of the American Way; disguise them, and pass them off as being original and different. They come along for the ride, as long as the road is not too rocky. They are involved, but not committed.

For example, look at the idea of love. Love is different to define. But let us, in this case, define it as benevolence; unselfish, brotherly concern for others. We generally agree that love and concern toward others is desired. But can you love through hate? Apparently some think so.

Love Through Hate?

My wife, who is an elementary school teacher, told me of an incident in which a certain group was going to distribute in the schools leaflets encouraging children to run away from homes, telling them who to contact for assistance and money. Fortunately, the Spokane School Board caught wind of the plan and prevented this distribution. Is this expressing love and concern towards others, namely the parents?

Other examples show the same discrepancy. Some say that they love humanity by separating themselves from society. Tune in. Turn on. Drop out. This concept, when the disguise is removed, is nothing but the age-old idea of isolationism. How can you love humanity if you refuse to come in contact with it? I say we must escape **into** the world, not from it.

We need to search for ideas in living that haven't been successfully applied in the past. The basic tenets of Christianity pose ideas for living that have not been applied successfully for 2000 years. Unless this greater substance is provided, the leaders of our generation will start to think, analyze, and realize that what they represent contains as many shams and lies as the old system. They will go off searching for something of greater substance, and the ideas of our generation will fall, just as the one before.

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New Game: "Cops and Users"

By Tom Lawrence

Objectives of the game are two-fold.

1. *Cops* are to do their jobs by enforcing the existent state and federal laws. They are paid for rendering this service, thereby feeding their families.

2. *Users* are to continue use without being jailed by Cops or changing to hard narcotics. If caught users are to forfeit their place in society.

Rules:

1. Cops:

(a) Can interview anyone on the basis of rumor or "hearsay".

(b) Can use the line, "we have evidence against you, but will do what we can if you cooperate."

(c) Can search any building on campus containing Whitworth students.

Jefferson On War

"Breaking men to military discipline, is breaking their spirits to principles of passive obedience."

"In the whole animal kingdom, I recollect no family but man, steadily and systematically employed in the destruction of itself . . . The lions and tigers are mere lambs compared with man as a destroyer."

"The hurricane which is now blasting the world, physical and moral, has prostrated all the mounds of reason as well as right."

"Were the money which it has cost to gain, at the close of a long war, a little town, or a little territory . . . expended in improving what they already possess, in making roads, opening rivers, building ports, improving the arts, and finding employment for their idle poor, it would render them (the nations) much stronger, much wealthier and happier. This I hope will be our wisdom."

(d) Can plant spies among the students for the purpose of "control". Dr. McCleary states to the best of his knowledge this has not been done in the past.

(e) Can sentence users from one to five years with an accompanying fine if they choose.

(f) Can tap any phone on campus.

(g) Can rely on full cooperation from the administration.

2. Users:

(a) Can be quiet. Police operate on rumors.

(b) Can discover what constitutional rights they have, regarding search and or arrest.

(c) Can talk to any licensed clergyman, doctor, lawyer or psychologist, providing they agree to keep their right to privileged communication.

(d) Can be discrete in use. Police look for violators or potential violators on campus. They are still here.

(e) Can ignore the idea that they will be caught, leaving their status to chance.

(f) Can trust few people on campus.

(g) Can read all the rules for cops.

The existing marijuana controversy has not succeeded in legalizing grass. The use of acid is also a serious offense. Police are professionals trained to enforce existing laws. They are paid for this service. It is a policeman's job to catch law breakers whether he personally agrees with a law or not. Convicted lawbreakers for use of narcotics face fines, imprisonment, and public harassment.

The users must count the costs of continued use and possible arrest. The policeman must decide the morality of his job: whether the laws he enforces are just laws. Whitworth College itself must examine itself to see if a Christian school has the right to pass judgement on an individual convicted of a crime in a civil court, whatever the cost to its public image.

Soldier Expresses Feelings

Military Editor's Notes: Here we have a reflection of the spirit of our Fighting Boys Overseas. Both the soldier and the addressee, a Whitworth girl, will remain anonymous. Hello Love,

Well here I am in the land of flying lead and short people. Man you wouldn't believe some of the stuff that goes on over here. We got attacked the night after Christmas, and we caught five prisoners. We took them in for interrogation to S-1, but they wouldn't talk so the CO told us to take them out and kill them. Just like that, kill five guys. This place is hell over here.

I am now a machinegunner on a Quad Fifty. A quad fifty is four fifty-caliber machineguns on a revolving turret. You sit right in the middle, with two on the right and two on the left. It can make a 360-degree turn in about two seconds, and fires about four thousand rounds a minute. Its noisy as hell, but its hell on Charlie. Its maximum range is 1000 yards. I am riding shotgun on a convoy going to Dak To tomorrow. It ought to be a blast. Tomorrow is New Years, and there should be a big drunk, if Charlie behaves himself. Everybody gets drunk and starts shooting up the country side. Oh Well! War is Hell, I'm going to be a nervous wreck by the time I get back to the world. Everytime I hear a shot when I'm driving I almost go off the road. You have to watch the side of the road on both sides all the time for ambushes. I sit right out in the open on the back of this truck with the gun on it, just waiting to get hit. What the hell, I wanted to get a purple heart anyway. With that and a dime, I can get a cup of coffee almost anywhere in the world.

Well, got to go clean my guns. Will write you again as soon as I get a chance to use a typewriter again.

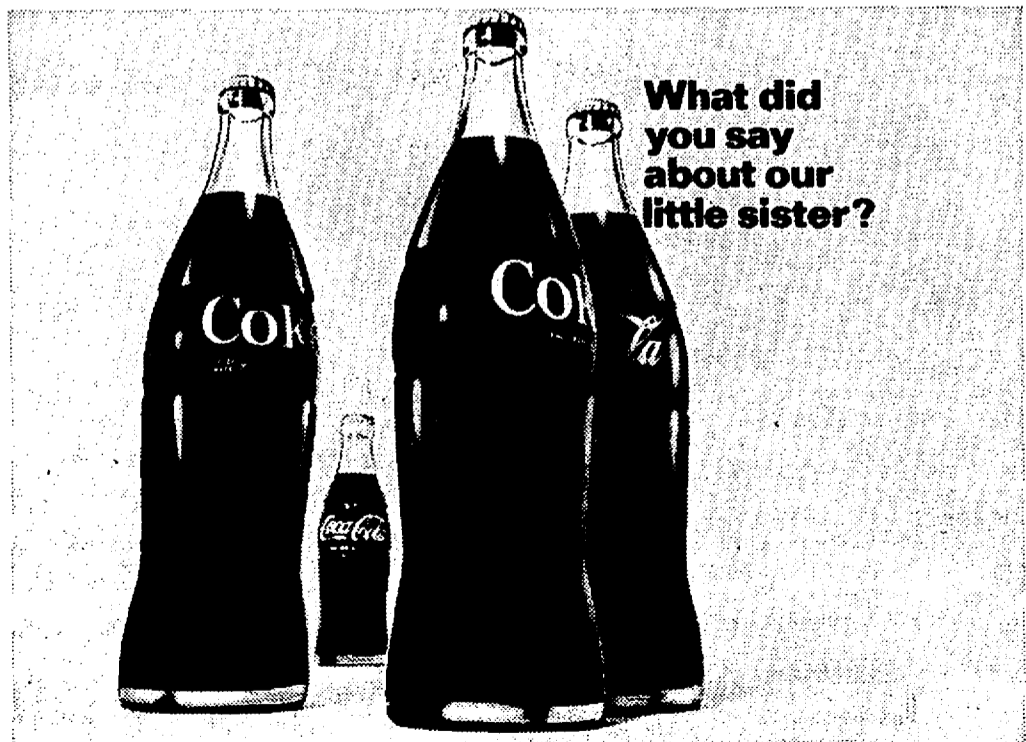
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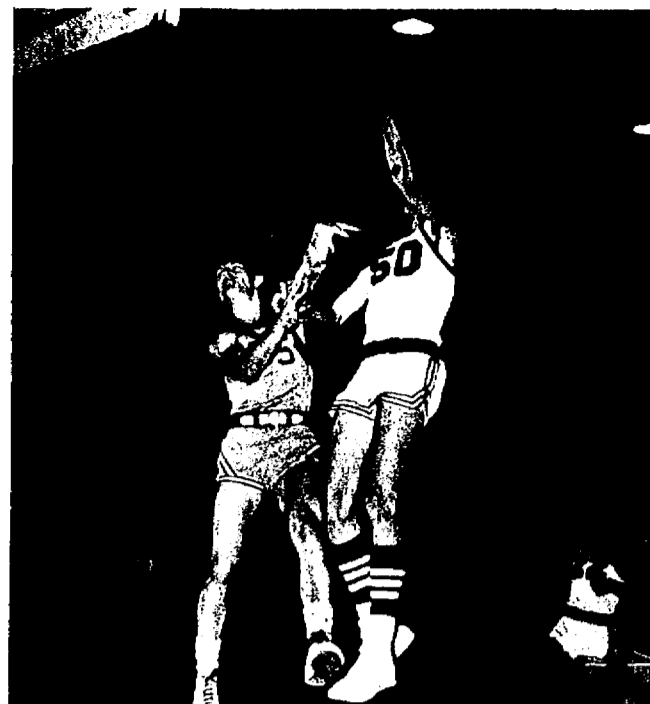


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Whitworth's Pirates go after a fifth conference win this weekend after league rebound leader Dave Rhodes, Senior Frank Insell and tough sophomore Ted Hiesmtra. Whitworth will be seeking to stop Central's bid for conference championship. Central is 7 and 1, Whitworth 4 and 4.

Bucs Split With Western; Face Central

By Kent Jones

This weekend Whitworth plays a two game series with the Central Wildcats. The Wildcats will be looking for an eighth conference win to one loss while Whitworth will be seeking conference win number five to three losses. The two other Evergreen Conference teams, Western and Eastern have 5-3 and 0-8 records respectively.

This weekend's games will not only be a contest for points but strong defensive competition centered around rebounding by Western's Dave Benedict and Ed Rogel, and the Pirate's Dave Rhodes. Last weekend Central pulled down 92 re-

bounds in two games, Whitworth 68.

Central's defense, ranked 12th in the NAIA, will be strong as is indicated by the rebounding power, and the fact that the Wildcat's have yielded an approximate average of only 65 points per game. (Ashland, Ohio leads the NAIA in defense with an average yield of only 36.9 points; the all-time record is 36.5 points set in 1948 by Roanoke, Virginia.)

Whitworth will be out to hand Central two defeats which if Western falters could give the Bucs one last bid for the Conference championship.

Kamm's men will end the 1968 Evergreen Conference season next weekend with an away-home two game series with the cellar team Eastern.

Last weekend Whitworth split a two-game affair with cross-state rival Western over the weekend

putting them in third place in the conference standings behind Central and Western. Friday's 67-64 defeat came at the hands of Western's well executed stall. Whitworth was hurt by mistakes and on the boards, being outrebounded 32-28. Evergreen Conference rebound leader Dave Rhodes pulled down only two.

Saturday night's comeback victory for the Bucs can be attributed partially to the rebounding edge—40-24. Dave Rhodes nine rebounds and 32 points were a major contributing factor to the 80-66 Viking defeat.

The see-saw battle saw both teams hitting cold spells with the most significant Western's three minute scoreless period at the end of the

game, not scoring until only 58 seconds remained.

While Western and Whitworth were splitting a two game series Central was increasing the Conference lead by defeating Eastern twice—92-59 and 68-45.

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Intramural Basketball Gets Going

Whitworth's intramural basketball season began with the start of the new semester. As with all intramurals anyone, anyone who is not participating in the varsity version of the sport is eligible.

Over the years, the popularity of intramurals has greatly increased because they give a person the chance to compete with others of about the same skill and remove the self-consciousness that is often connected with participating in a sport. A basic knowledge of the sport is also gained so that when observing a game of higher caliber, one can understand the plays, the rules and the reasons for them.

This year there are eighteen teams representing the dorms and one from the town students. The usual faculty-staff team was dropped due to lack of interest. There are two divisions forming two leagues, A and B with A having the better teams. Since the season is relatively short each team plays only six games with the two leading teams in each league having a play-off for league championships on March 18.

When asked who he would pick as the favorites Mike Archer, one of the organizers, said, "The toughest competition in A league will be from the teams of Lincoln and Alder with both probably going into the finals. B league is wide open."

In the event that you become tired of the usual routine or want a good study break, go over to the gym and watch one or two of these games. The games are being played every night between 6 and 10 p.m., and although they may not be of the same quality as the varsity games, they lack none of the excitement and are as much, if not possibly more, fun because of the informality and spirit of friendly competition.



Two Whitworth swimmers are considered possible all conference, Daryl Anderson, (left) a junior from Peoria, Illinois and Dan Altofer, a freshman from Santa Rosa, California. The team completed its final meet, against Gonzaga and Weaver State at Gonzaga today, until the all conference meet which will be held February 22, 23, and 24.

Coach Miller said that the team has not won any meets due to a lack of swimmers which forces Whitworth to forfeit some events. However, he is very pleased with individual performance by the Buc swimmers.

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Buc Matmen Near End of Team Building Year

By Steve Heller

The Pirate grapplers head down the home stretch this week as they face four opponents in nine days to finish up what has been a bulding season for Coach Jim Cole and his young squad.

Thursday night, Feb. 8, at 7:00 the Bucs take on the University of Calgary in Graves Gym. They then face Whitman Saturday night at 7:30 in a rematch. Earlier this year the Whitworthians stopped Whitman 23-11 and they will be out to duplicate the feat this weekend.

Injuries have plagued the Pirates since retrrning after Christmas. Keilh Huntington, veteran 137

pounder, hurt his ribs in preparing for Eastern and has not been wrestling. There is a chance he may see some action this weekend but Coach Cole said he would take no chances.

Pete Vanderfagon, 160 pound freshman, has wrestled with an injured elbow that has slowed down his progress. Steve Maurer, 130 pound freshman, suffered a shoulder injury in the Eastern match but he is just about at full speed again. The only lasting injury belongs to 177 pound freshman, Tom Stewart, who seriously strained his elbow muscles and is out for the season.

Following the Whitman match the Bucs will face Gonzaga on Feb. 13 and end the regular season against Seattle Pacific on Feb. 17. The Gonzaga match is a must for wrestling fans and the Pirates are out for blood. They stand 1-2 against the Bulldogs, losing by narrow margins both times and Coach Cole and his men want this match badly.

Captain Mike Carr remains the standout of the squad as he is still undefeated at 6-0 and is expected to make a good show in conference and in the national finals in Alamosa, Colo.

With the inexperience of this squad a major factor this year, Coach Cole has a lot to look forward to next year. He will have this same group back and one year of experience in wrestling means a great deal as far as skill is concerned.

Fan support has been excellent this season considering the newness of wrestling to the Whitworth sports world. Coach Cole said, "I wish to thank the students for their support thus far. It means a lot to the men and to myself to know that someone appreciates how hard we work and are willing to come out and yell for us. I hope they don't quit this and will give us a lot of support in our last four matches this year."

Bring a date Saturday night and enjoy a peaceful evening watching the Bucs tear up Whitman.



Pirate matmen, currently in a building year, have four more matches scheduled for this year. An opponent goes for the pin on a Whitworth Wrestler in last weekends tournament with Gonzaga and Western.

Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto

BASKETBALL TIDBITS

After two losses to Central Washington, the rovin' Pirates of Whitworth found life and bombarded Eastern Washington twice, not to mention a decisive win over St. Martin's of Tacoma . . . and then there was that uncalled for "cliff-hanger" loss to the Seattle (Supersonics?) Pacific Falcons on January 29 . . . Overall, Kamm's Maurauders have probably thrilled crowds more than any Buc hoop team in the history of Whitworth . . . and there's more to come . . . maybe even Kansas City . . . former University of Alaska star Craig Johnson poined the Pirates recently after a semester of transfer legalities; a big loss to the Nanooks but likewise a gain to the Whits as he proved it last week by arching 16 points against SPS . . . Dave Rhodes our steady shooting post-man is leading Evergreen Conference scorers with over 18 points a game . . . Frank Insell, the little blurr you see racing across Graves Gym is by far the fastest guard in EVCO . . . His ballhawking and shooting, 16.4, is a definite threat to opponents . . . High shooting Foster Walsh (14.7) is proving effective in the clutch . . . One of the high pointers in Whitworth's 92-83 timely win over St. Martin's Rangers was Ted Heimstra who hooped 20 big ones along with Walsh and Insell . . . doesn't he look like Dick Kamm? . . . The Pirates' 11-6 record may not compare with St. Bonaventure's 16-0 mark, but the Bonnies' gym is quite similar to Graves . . . the location is in Olean, New York.

MORE SPORTS SHORTS

Whitworth track-cross country coach Arnie Pelluer has been named first vice president of the NAIA Cross Country Coaches Assn. . . . Athletic director Paul J. Merkel was appointed NAIA District One head also . . . harrier Jerry Tighe recently competed in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics indoor meet at Kansas City, placing fifth in the two mile event . . . Pete Maravich of Louisiana State leads NCAA scoring with a 44.6 average . . . little Calvin Murphy of Niagara is second scaling 38.8 . . . both are sophomores . . . two cagers from Rio Grande College in Texas are among the top five in NAIA point standings . . . Bass (35.7) and Mabry (31.9) . . . Don Woodworth of Whitman College follows with a 31.1 mark . . . Stillman of Tuscaloosa, Ala. is team offense king . . . they're ripping nets for 115.0 per game . . . while Ashland College, Ohio tops defense-minded squads, giving up 376 points in ten games for a 37.6 average . . . Pirates all the way in 68' (Pittsburgh, that is).

J. V. Ballers Sweep Four

Whitworth's junior varsity basketball team has jelled. In the last four outings it has set a gymnasium record (118), beat the best A.A.U. team in the West (Vaughan Realty), and averaged 107 points per game.

After running wild over Walla Walla J.C. (118-58), Spokane Community College (105-84), and the Hamilton Merchants (115-82), they came up with their biggest win of the year downing Vaughan Realty (90-86).

The five leading scorers, in order of total points are: Williams 200, Hanson 165, Hiemstra 118, Cullen 109 and Nieman 102.

Coach McDonald feels that the team is big and strong and if they can remain mentally tough they should win the rest of their games.

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'Won't Be Drafted' Say Harvard Seniors

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—In a survey conducted by the Harvard Crimson more than one-fourth of Harvard seniors polled said they intend either to go to jail or to flee the country rather than serve in the armed forces.

Ninety-four per cent said they disapproved of United States policy in Vietnam. Forty-three per cent (529 students) of the seniors participated.

Details of the poll are contained in a copyrighted story in the Harvard Crimson out Monday.

Crimson editors felt that the poll sample was accurate despite the somewhat disappointing participa-

tion. They based their judgement on a universitywide poll of November, 1967, which showed 83 per cent of Harvard students and faculty members opposed to the administration's policy in Vietnam.

About 61 per cent said that they would "serve" if applications for deferment were turned down. Eleven per cent indicated that they would rather leave the country; another 11 per cent plan to go to jail rather than serve; and 6 per cent didn't classify themselves.

In answer to another question, 6 per cent said that they approved of the administration's Vietnam policy. The 94 per cent who disapproved of the policy were asked which of four alternatives they favored. One per cent felt that "the military effort should be increased"; 19 per cent said that "the military effort should be continued with an increased effort to achieve a negotiated peace"; 42 per cent said "the military effort should be reduced on the assumption that it would lead to a negotiated peace"; and 38 per cent indicated that the "U.S. should begin to withdraw immediately."

The 15-question written poll, conducted for three days last month at dormitory dining halls, also indicated the following:

—About 60 per cent said that they "will make a determined effort to avoid military service."

—More than three-fourths were "reluctant" to enter into any contract with the military.

—Less than 6 per cent planned to enlist next year.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 13

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

February 9, 1968

More Changes Next Year

Fall Semester Initiates Unique Core System

By Dave Hooper

Curriculum changes, designed to implement Whitworth's new 4-1-4 calendar, received a vote of approval from the Board of Trustees in last week's Seattle meeting.

The changes will give Whitworth "the most unique calendar and curriculum of any college in the Pacific Northwest," a spokesman said.

New "core" courses, bringing together several areas of study are designed to give the student greater understanding of the inter-relationships of the many disciplines. Each core course will be taught by teams of five or six professors.

"Every effort will be made by the faculty and administration to insure that those students working under the present calendar and curriculum arrangement will graduate on schedule," Dr. Clarence Simpson,

Dean of Faculty, has said.

Starts Next Fall

Next fall's freshmen will be the first class to begin the new system. Revisions in the curriculum will affect the present freshmen, sophomores and juniors.

Five core courses have been designed for Fall 1968. Freshmen will take a core course in each of their 14-week semesters; sophomores, juniors and seniors will take a core course in either of their terms.

Students will study four courses, both core and regular, in each of the terms. The month-long "mini-semester" in January will be devoted to intensive independent study in a chosen area.

The five courses have been tentatively titled and are listed below in order. They are:

"The Judeo-Christian Tradition"

The first of the freshman-level courses, this class is designed to develop in the student a mature and meaningful understanding of the Judeo-Christian heritage, how it began and developed and what its relevance is today. Organized into four units, the course will probably cover (1) the life and ministry of Christ, (2) His Judaic background, (3) the formation and development of the Church, and (4) Christianity today.

"Methods of Investigation and Communication"

Also for freshmen, this course is designed to help the student to de-

velop skill in scholarly investigation and to achieve a college level, functional competence in oral and written English.

"The Rationalistic Tradition"

On the sophomore level, this course is designed to confront the student with the origins and development of classical rationalism and its challenges and meaning today. Emphasis will be placed on the philosophy, science, literature and art of ancient Greece and Rome.

"Science and Civilization"

A junior graduation requirement, the purpose of this course is to encourage an appreciation of the development of scientific methods and their place in our society. Major themes will be the historical development of some of the important achievements in the study of man and his environment, the chief philosophical assumptions and limitations of science, and the impact of science and technology on all patterns of life today and for the future.

"Christ and Basic Issues in the Contemporary World"

The senior core course is designed to help the student comprehend and become involved in the importance to them of the best Christian issues of today and the application of these issues. Some of the presentations would be made by guest lecturers directly related to a particular issue; students would write a series of position papers to record their responses to these issues.

Election Dates Set

The dates of the upcoming student body elections were announced at the senate meeting Tuesday night. This year there will be two sessions instead of the previous three.

The times will be 9:00 and 11:00 a.m., March 16 for the convention itself. March 21 the candidates will present their platforms at 11:00, followed at 11:15 by the voting.

The convention March 16 will begin with an address by Dr. Simpson, who will speak on the curriculum which will take effect in the fall of next year. The 22nd of March Governor Dan Evans will speak to the student body, closing the convention week ceremonies.



Ferrante and Teicher will give an ASWC-sponsored performance at the Fox Theater February 13.

Ferrante and Teicher In Fox Appearance

Ferrante & Teicher will offer their "Piano Portraits", at 8:15 p.m., February 13, at the Fox Theatre

Five Faculty Advanced

Five faculty members were promoted at the Board of Trustees meeting here last week.

Dr. A. Ross Cuter Jr., physical education, Dr. Robert D. Boecksch, chemistry, and Dr. Jasper Johnson, education, were advanced from associate to full professorships.

Dr. Ronald E. Short, psychology and Dr. V. Rodney Enos, physical education, were advanced to associate professor from assistant professor.

downtown. Sponsored by the Associated Students of Whitworth College, the United Artists Recording Stars will present a concert that will include selections from their record and album sales that have gone beyond the twenty million mark.

Excelling in the classics, as well as the modern sounds of music, the two-piano team will present a two hour concert that should appeal to every taste in music. Noted for their drawing room as well as concert hall eloquence, the sophisticated pair are on an annual tour that covers over a 100,000 miles, and includes performing with symphony orchestras throughout the United States.

Tickets for the performance can

be purchased at the Hub Ticket booth between 11:45 a.m. and 12:45 p.m. through February 13, and are available at the Student Activities Office. In addition, the Record Rack in the Valley, Peter M. Jacoy's, The Bon Marche and the Fox Theatre will also have tickets available. With the current Associated Students Whitworth College card, students are given at no cost, \$3.00 seats. \$4.00 seats may be purchased by paying an additional dollar. Prices start at \$2.00 an end at \$4.00.

Park free across the street from the Fox Theatre in their leased lot by having your ticket validated at the door.



Dr. David Dilworth announced his nomination by the Spokane Presbytery as moderator of the United Presbyterian Church General Assembly.

Dilworth Nominated To Head Assembly

Dr. David E. Dilworth, chairman of the Whitworth College religion department since 1955, has been nominated by the Spokane Presbytery for the highest position in the United Presbyterian denomination, that of moderator of General Assembly.

Dilworth is the first Spokane man to be nominated for the post, and if elected at the meeting beginning May 16, will be the second Washingtonian to serve. Dr. Mark Matthews of Seattle was elected in 1912. As moderator he would head the more than three million Presbyterians in the United States.

Before serving as educator-chaplain at Whitworth, Dr. Dilworth worked on the mission field in

Yeungking, Kwangtung, South China. He and his wife, Betty stayed there from February, 1947, to April, 1951, when the Communists occupied the area.

Aside from his duties at the college, Dilworth serves as a missionary to five Air Force bases in the Northwest as well as interim pastor for various churches, including First, Northwood, Knox, and Bethany Presbyterian of Spokane.

Dilworth is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his master of sacred theology degree and his doctorate from San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo and his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton University.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

A Renewal of Purpose

The new core curriculum program, introduced recently into the 4-1-4 lineup for next year, signifies more than just a scheduling change in classes. It must also be interpreted as part of a new Whitworth self-vision as an academic institution.

It is part of a realization that to remain a valid part of the American collegiate family, Whitworth will have to meet the challenge of the multiversities with their awesome array of departments, noted faculty members and elaborate physical plants.

It is part of a realization that the college must find a way to challenge the student intellectually, yet also introduce him to Christian thought in a way which will enable him to blend his secular knowledge and theological outlook into one life plan.

Certainly a multiversity student will still have something of an edge on the Whitworth student, in terms of knowledge of what he will face upon graduation. But Whitworth's goal must also be to give its students a better-than-average chance for a happier life, in addition to the knowledge needed to succeed in an occupation.

Certainly the departmentalization of knowledge is something of a necessity, but a core curriculum's ability to fuse several areas of learning into one course must be viewed as an exciting contribution to the future of Whitworth College.

A Need For Chapel Change

We salute wholeheartedly Rev. Ronald Rice's announcement that chapel services will be shortened to a half-hour period. Speakers will now have to get to the essences of their messages, foregoing the often-drab introductions, side comments and verbal soliloquies that literally put people to sleep.

The change comes as an obvious continuing effort by those connected with the program to make chapel increasingly meaningful to the student body.

Whitworth has long been rooted to its traditional Monday-Wednesday-Friday 10 a.m. chapel/convocation arrangement. We would suggest that next year's program be re-scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday mornings.

The idea is not new; its pros and cons have been debated before. But the assets of such a program are obvious. A new hour in the morning would be opened to class scheduling, an advantage which would fit in well with the new 4-1-4 curriculum.

Chapel Committee could be consolidated with Convocations Committee and their task of making speaking arrangements would be made one-third easier.

Student support of a Tuesday-Thursday chapel program would be enthusiastic, to say the least. We believe it bears serious and immediate consideration.

—dh



"DEAR KING GEORGE III,
PEACE NEGOTIATIONS WILL TAKE
PLACE BETWEEN OUR COUNTRIES
WHEN ALL BRITISH TROOPS ARE RE-
MOVED, WHEN ALL WARLIKE ACTS
ARE CEASED, WHEN..."

A Defense of Conservatism and U.S. Policy in Vietnam

By Jim Rhodes ('67)

I read with interest, the thought provoking article in the January 12th issue of the paper, along with the title "Conservatives etc. Arise." I would agree almost completely with the article on Viet Nam, save the conclusion, which I don't agree with; so here is some conservative thought. Too often we tend to throw the terms liberal and conservative around too freely. But without belaboring definitions, it seems conclusive that liberals have been thought of as the beacon lights of prosperity and progress, all to the betterment of society of course. So, along come wild-eyed humanitarians, (not legitimate ones), with the zealots of the idealistic left, changing this pattern to a policy of change for changes' sake. They then jump on the bandwagon for causes, any cause. Having become disgusted with the world liberalism has made, ergo: the computerized society, the liberals of different ilk, inadvertently wind up driving down the left side of the road, spewing forth the exhaust of platitudes and cliches, dear to the hearts of the establishmentarians, for whatever idea they may be trying to put across.

Not Real Conservatives

Conservatives on the other hand have been lumped into one ostrich farm burying heads in the sand, refusing to face up to reality, because they don't go bleating, sheep-like into the establishment fold. However, we have the rightists like Robert Welch and Co. who are simply reactions to the establishment and its excesses thereof. But this is not the clear and complete definition of conservatism. It needs expansion.

The clarification of this definition may become more clear through the example of Viet Nam, which is an old horse, yet still very much alive. But a question: What are Ho's credentials for being lord high hotentot of Viet Nam, save that he's Vietnamese, along with about 25 million others. The nitty-gritty of it is that after the French left, there was no legitimate power base from which to establish either a communist or a democratic government. The US was holding the proverbial sack. It was at that point that the battle of the ideologues came to loggerheads. The Geneva accords are irrelevant, neither we nor N. Viet Nam signed them. However, we did sign a mili-

tary pact to abide by the 17th parallel as a Japanese disarmament point. Ho violated this. If anything Diem was a more legitimate heir to the throne as he had come from a Vietnamese royal line. Ho never did.

It has also been eschewed that we are losing prestige in the world on Viet Nam. Where? In Europe, I suppose. But what's Europe got to do with anything. The agreement is with free Asia, with whom we signed the SEATO agreements. The pavlovian liberals are consistently interpreting Asian diplomacy by the thermostat of European consensus. What a bunch of bilge.

War Morality Wrong

I haven't touched on the morality of war, which is really all the humanitarians want to know about. War is morally reprehensible, anyway one slices it, and I nestle with the hawks on this question; however, aside from saying anything about the morality of our being in Viet Nam, one necessarily has to put the thing to a scrutiny under the harsh kleiglights of political reality, and to not interpret facts in light of one's own biases. Which then, is better, Communism or democracy? If one is to believe that Communism poses no threat to anything, then being in Vietnam is invalid. This is the main thrust of enterprise over there, aside from any national self-interest, which of course we do have, and which has been stated by our leaders.

My question is this, how many people pursue the facts as they see them, not as they want to see them? If some see it as all black, they'll become a pavlovian, slaving at the bell, but never finding the food. It's a sad commentary on today, that the US can take such a masochistic and paranoid view of itself that it does in my opinion, lump leftists into the same circus with the rightists and Robert Welch who claimed that the US is an insane asylum and the inmates are running it. However, if one is to interpret facts in the light of what is morally good, rather than what is morally

humanitarian, and I don't necessarily separate the two, then he will perhaps become a conservative.

Kids! Amaze Your Friends

For the First Time Anywhere, Horspool, Inc. is offering here on the Whitworth campus an item which will delight the Hearts and Souls of all those who wish to purchase... A Campanille Keychain. This unique keepsake, which is delightful both as a gift and a personal purchase, actually glows in the dark.

The Campanille Keychain (produced after many months of research and high-level spending) is an inspiring reminder of the Whitworth Way. Set it on your dresser; if you have a bad dream, a quick glance across the room will prove reassuring and satisfying.

Or, if you're on a date, the Campanille Keychain will give you restraint and wisdom as you remember all that the real Campanille means to you. You can also buy the Deluxe Campanille Keychain, which arrives in your mailbox complete with small, transistorized chimes (because of the high manufacturing costs in the U. S., these Japanese-produced chimes do not always work on the hour.)

Send for yours now: Campanille Keychain 18096, or the Deluxe Model 18097, Box 16, Jetmore, Kansas. Offer void where prohibited by law.

a day in the life of mrs ed knopf

mrs ed knopf receives
letter from son
"am fine. sarge
says big battle coming."
reads (AP) story.
son's battalion cut to
ribbons. captures
hill 370.
son dead. "valor in
action."
smiles thru tears
son's battalion plans
offensive on hill 572.
vc believed to have
reinfilitrated hill 370.
hangs self from
shower spigot.
-anonymous

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The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 14 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. February 16, 1968

Series Next Week

LSD, Sex, War Topics for Spiritual Emphasis

Spiritual Emphasis Week/68 will begin Sunday with a speech entitled "Jesus Christ and LSD" by Dr. Lambert Dolphin on the Whitworth Community Church at 7:30 p.m.

Dr. Dolphin has taken LSD under controlled laboratory conditions and will relate these experiences with Christian insight.

Acting as main speaker for SEW, Dr. Dolphin works as assistant manager of the Radio Physics Laboratory at the Stanford Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif., and is an expert on the uses of radar in space.

Dr. Dolphin and five other men will share their views and experiences in formal talks and discussions from Sunday night through Friday's convocation.

Monday

Monday chapel will find Dr. Dolphin giving a talk entitled "My Search for Reality". He will be followed by Dr. Richard P. Langford, with a speech entitled "Who Are You" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium. Dr. Langford is a minister of Christian education at the First Presbyterian Church, Hollywood, Calif. He heads eighteen church classes for the 6,000-member church, the largest Presbyterian church in the world, and also edits the church paper, the *Gothic Tower*.



Dr. Lambert T. Dolphin

Wednesday

Two talks are slated on Wednesday for Dr. Gerhard Dirks, a German-born research consultant for IBM in San Jose, Calif. Scheduled is a chapel talk, entitled "The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany", followed by a 7 p.m. auditorium speech entitled "The Computer and the Human Mind". Dr. Dirks has done extensive research on the relations between computers and human brains.

Tuesday

The only formal talk of the day is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the auditorium, where Dr. Dolphin will speak on "Sex Through the Looking-Glass".

Thursday

Dr. Lanford will give a speech entitled "Where Are You Going?" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Friday

Dr. Dolphin will wrap up SEW in Friday convocation, speaking on "The Causes and Cure of War". A short period of time will be left open at the end of the speech for questions from the student body.

These men will be joined by three other men in making themselves available for private discussions with students. Sign-up sheets for specific times and speakers will be posted at the chaplain's office in the HUB.

Private Talks Available

The three others are Sven O. Jensen, William E. Larsen and Stanley V. Burriss. Jensen, executive director of Overseas Ambassadors, Palo Alto, Calif., has taken teams of American business and professional men to talk at churches in the Orient, Europe and Central America.

Larsen, formerly an Air Force test pilot, is now a research scientist at the NASA Ames Research Center in California. Burriss, an expert in aerospace flight, holds several executive positions within the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.



Sven O. Jensen



Stanley V. Burriss



Dr. Gerhard Dirks



Dr. Richard P. Langford

Not pictured: William E. Larsen

McCleery Advisor To Drug Committee

Dr. Robert McCleery, Dean of Students, has been named to an ad hoc committee to advise the Advisory Council of Public Higher Education on the use of drugs by college students.

The Chairman of the ad hoc committee will be Senator H. B. Hanna, Wenatchee, a member of the Advisory Council. The other members of this ad hoc committee are key administrative representatives from the five 4-year public institutions, two private institutions, and two community colleges. The members are: Dean Arthur E. McCartan, WSU; Dean Y. T. Witherpoon, CWSC; Vice-President Donald K. Anderson, UW; Dean Daryl G. Hagie, EWSC; Dean James H. Hitchman, WWSC; Vice-President Daniel R. Leasure, PLU; Dean Jesse M. Caskey, Highline; Dean Eugene L. Curtis, Wenatchee.

Senator Hanna stated that "the ad hoc committee's responsibilities are initially limited to reviewing current administrative practices at the institutions of higher education as they relate to the problem of drug usage, and to identify the scope of this purported problem." The ad hoc committee will report its findings to the Advisory Council for determination of further action by the Council.

Blood Drive Set For Next Week

Wednesday and Thursday of next week are the dates that the spring semester blood drive will commence at Whitworth.

This second blood drive of the school year will be directed towards initiating a fund for needy families in the Spokane area. A student or faculty member may designate a pint of blood to this general fund. It will be used for families who are unable to supply their own blood needs.

Competition for the blood drive trophy among dorms, faculty, and town students will be conducted on a percentage basis. The current holder of the trophy is Nason Hall. In order for a person who is under 21 and unmarried to give a pint of blood, he must have a release slip signed by his parents. If a student has not received a slip in the mail he may obtain one from his dorm representative.

Haas, Exec Return From Capitol Trip

Dr. Garland Haas, Gary Tuttle and Pete Meilke recently returned from the Eleventh Annual Washington Seminar on Government Service held in Washington, D.C.

This seminar is sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, headed by Dr. Kamm, professor at Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois. The purpose of this meeting was to make known to students and student leaders alike the opportunities available for employment in the government.

During their stay in Washington, our representatives visited the Pentagon, the Supreme Court, the State Department, the United States Information Agency, the House of Representatives, Senate and the White House. Between visits to these various departments they had an opportunity to hear addresses prepared especially for the seminar.



Edward King, Director of Alumni Affairs at Wilberforce University, Spoke in Chapel Today.

Student Exchange Plan Slated For Next Year

Predominantly-Negro Wilberforce University is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to exchange students

with Whitworth next fall, Wilberforce's director of alumni affairs, Edward King, said in convocation today.

Wilberforce, with a 90%-Negro student body, will be one of several Negro colleges included in a student exchange program originated by Whitworth's Human Relations Committee.

Whitworthians will literally exchange places with a Negro student for a term, paying the expenses they would normally pay at their original school. Privileges of residency will also be retained.

The program is designed to "increase understanding and thus improve human relations." The Negro colleges possibly included in the program are Howard University, Washington, D.C. (enrollment: 6,517); Hampton Institute, Hampton, Va., (1,725); Knoxville College, Knoxville, Tenn., (741) and Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn., (923).

Wilberforce, with a student population of about 930, is located in the town of the same name near Dayton, Ohio. There are seven other colleges and universities in the immediate area.

Wilberforce's faculty is equally composed of white and Negro professors, King said.

Although affiliated with the Episcopalian church, the university is non-denominational in its campus religious activities. Wilberforce uses a "work-study" academic program which relates practical career experience with class-room learning.

A minimum of twelve students from both schools will be needed for the exchange program. Wilberforce employs much the same financial aid program as Whitworth. One problem at this time is the cost of transportation for students who will be making the move. College officials are presently investigating ways this money can be raised.

Professors Hit Draft Changes

NEW YORK — Three hundred and twenty-five professors from 32 law schools have come out against Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's memorandum to draft boards that anti-war and draft demonstrators be reclassified and drafted.

The professors signed a statement supporting efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) to get the memo rescinded. The ACLU has filed suits in support of men reclassified under the order and has

asked college presidents to urge the rescinding of the order. Four student groups have also filed a general suit against Hershey asking for an injunction to stop enforcement of the memo. That suit is expected to be heard some time in February.

The list of professors signing the statement included professors from such law schools as Harvard, Columbia, Yale, New York University, Cornell, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Duke, and Michigan. Also on the

list are the Universities of Akron, Alabama, California at Los Angeles, California at Davis, Houston, Maryland, Montana, New Mexico, New York at Buffalo, North Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Utah, Boston College, Boston University, Brooklyn Law School, Catholic U., Duke, George Washington, Loyola (Los Angeles), St. Louis, Syracuse, Washington U. (St. Louis), and Wayne State.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Who Are We Trying To Impress?

It seems that one of the basic questions confronting our times is held within the college's position that by breaking society's laws, an individual will necessarily be reflecting both upon himself and upon any and all institutions to which he belongs.

To illustrate: if a student is arrested, tried and convicted of smoking marijuana, he is hurting the public image of his school, in addition to his own reputation.

Perhaps several errors are being made in the process of reaching this conclusion. A question must be asked, whose ideas and impressions are being influenced by this negative image? Who are we trying to impress?

If the desired audience is those people who contribute financially to the college, then we are selling them a false image. We are adopting much the same attitude as the Johnson administration, which apparently feels that only that information which reflects positively upon the government should be released to the voting public.

If the audience is intended to be those high school seniors who will soon join the college, then we seek to tell them, in effect, that they will join a peer group that accepts, at face value, society's laws. This is, at the very least, not completely true.

The college assumes that an individual who refuses to conform to all of society's laws acts foremost as a Whitworth student. At least, this seems to be the expected result in the public mind. This is grossly unfair to the Whitworth student.

In four years of college life, we have never heard of anyone going out and smoking a joint for Good Old Whitworth. We have also never heard the school fight song being sung around the tables at the Rathskeller.

The point is that an individual who breaks a law does so at his own, not the college's, risk and expects to be punished accordingly if he is apprehended.

A great deal has been said, verbally and in print, about the college's lack of Christian morality in expelling a student who has broken a law. Rather than rehash moral semantics, we would urge the college to place such students on social or disciplinary probation, rather than to turn them out into a life in which they will feel only bitterness towards Whitworth.

A Tough Act To Follow

It must be merely coincidental that Spiritual Emphasis Week and Valentine's Day come so close together: they're both dedicated to something we should be practicing all year long.

Valentine's Day can be summed up as a promotional gimmick for the florists, the candy-makers and the greeting card companies. SEW can not, or shouldn't, at any rate.

Next week will find six Christian men on our campus, telling us their ideas and listening to ours. It will undoubtedly be a challenge for both parties.

One reflects upon William Stringfellow who arrived, swore a little, smoked untold packs of Tareytons and bent many minds in the process: We were all a little better for his coming. He made us think.

We sincerely hope that these men will be able to follow Stringfellow's act. More than anything else, this student body needs to think.

—dh

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La Strada

By Russ Borland

Infinite Dilettantism

As a senior, I learned about one week ago that the first thing a freshman learns when he gets to Whitworth is that he has an infinite number of second chances. That this is true is readily noticeable: It takes place particularly academically. Students who are given academic deadlines are often released from these restrictions in the hopes for valid educational experience.

The student is encouraged to hand in papers on the date due, to attend classes regularly, to get in course work before the end of the semester. But too often the prevailing situation is that if a student has not completed his work on time, he may receive an extension or an incomplete, whichever is more convenient for him. And the results are hilarious—the student waits until

the end of the second deadline and does his assignment the night before it is due.

Games We Play

It is a game; playing on the sympathies of all professors as if each was the only lenient, forgiving, "Christian" professor left in a world of unsympathetic, cold, indifferent, caloused, unrelinquishing disciplinarians. It is a simple case of flattering the professor into a belief in his absolute power of salvation for your situation, and how destructive he can be, and how repentant you are, and how he should, as a "Christian," consider your case individually rather than with respect to any set standards.

For the students and faculty and administrators here still believe that you must judge an act by its actor rather than as an act. If a student can get a professor to isolate him as a single person who slipped and can obliterate a background of responsible students who can apply themselves conscientiously to being good students, they have won their appeal.

Cover-Ups for Sloth

Occasionally, truly unavoidable circumstances may be reason for an appeal. But more often, appeals and their rationale are cover-ups for sloth and irresponsibility. In these cases, reprieve, no matter how slight, is license for recurring delinquency.

Since I came here four years ago, the level of academic sincerity and responsibility have dropped noticeably. The students now are little concerned if assignments are not finished on time, if papers are late, if classes are missed, or if the library has supplementary reading material. (Of course, the standard joke is that the library has nothing but elementary readers and *Life* magazine. It may have been started by some slob who was too lazy to look through the library to find some supplementary material. The Library does have inadequacies, but it is not barren of good materials).

Trend Will Grow

The trend toward student dilettantism (the attendance of classes and execution of assignments without concern and without preparation—a dabbler in education) will probably increase because teachers have allowed students to believe they can have all of the second (third, fourth, etc.) chances they need in order to finish college. This kind of trend is deleterious both to the college's academic excellence and to serious students. Instead of a healthy academic atmosphere where minds meet in mutual discord, antithesis, and hope for concord, where the search for truth is a community project, Whitworth is becoming a school with silent classrooms and vacuous students. The students are not silent merely because they respect the professors' attitudes and ideas so much they want to hear him only (such blatant easy acceptance of teacher attitudes of authorities is supposedly the purpose of student revolt; yet ironically, the students have nothing to say except nebulous concepts of freedom, love, and ethics). There is silence also because the students are too slovenly to respond to the assignments or to read supplementarily in the library. It is becoming a great case of "who cares?"

What has happened to bring about a prevailing Christian attitude which "crucifies" a guilty individual because of "Christian duty", rather than showing helpfulness and understanding? What happened to the Christian love, which helped the guilty and broke down the barriers of hate and prejudice?

Why do certain administrators allow prejudice to rule, to play a game with the cards in their hand, while holding some behind their back? Is the Christian attitude that of shaking hands with one hand while stabbing the individual in the back with the other?

With a faculty in which 95% would go out of their way to help the student, a President, Dean of Faculty, and Business Manager that are of the highest caliber in any institution, how can situations like these arise? It is obvious that lack of respect for certain other administrators has brought weakness in campus attitude. Clean this area up and most of the student rebellion, strife, and misconceptions will be cured.

Sincerely,
Phil Hegg
Mike Archer

Speaking Out

Criticize Judicial Board Actions

To The Editor,

To many who read this letter, it will appear to be an undue attack upon certain school policies. However, it is meant merely as a constructive criticism of several actions by judicial board and action by others involved.

In the first place, there has been a failure to comply with the Rules of Procedure as stated in the constitution. Under Article 5 of the Rules of Procedure, defining the commencement of action, there has been a failure to comply with section 3, which states that a copy of the complaint is to be submitted to the defendant within two days after being filed.

Also, in section 4, it states that defendant must be informed of trial date and the charges against him. Neither of these were followed (in action taken February 7, 1968) in which two of the three men were not informed of charges against them, and one knew nothing of the

trial until that day. The defendant is at a disadvantage, in that there are few, if any, who are informed sufficiently on judicial procedures that they could defend the student against either head of the judicial board or the senior counselor. However, the judicial board may be commended on its objectiveness, but either the Rules of Procedure must be amended or followed. I am referring to those in positions of supreme power in judicial matters other than judicial board members. To the senior counselors and various students I pose questions of intense concern—

Since when has it become ethical to allow dislike and prejudice to prevail over common sense and fairness? There are several cases.

The first involved a girl seeking a teaching position in Spokane, but due to a false recommendation, she lost any chance. Only a confrontation with the Spokane school, with the involvement of a psychiatrist and friends, finally overcame this blunder and saved the girl's future. Or how does one explain the failure of a Whitworth graduate—possibly one of the most respected, dynamic and successful individuals ever produced from this institution—fail to obtain several positions for which he applied because he was a Negro and a certain individual did not want to contend with the responsibilities involved? It was quite obvious that the applicant could enrich the Whitworth community, regardless of the color of his skin. What does one say when an administrative official told an individual that his case would be decided outside judicial board so as not to deface certain individuals, and then fails to do so?

What has happened to bring about a prevailing Christian attitude which "crucifies" a guilty individual because of "Christian duty", rather than showing helpfulness and understanding? What happened to the Christian love, which helped the guilty and broke down the barriers of hate and prejudice?

Why do certain administrators allow prejudice to rule, to play a game with the cards in their hand, while holding some behind their back? Is the Christian attitude that of shaking hands with one hand while stabbing the individual in the back with the other?

Praises Dolphin's Ability

By Ken Roberts

I feel we at Whitworth are very fortunate in having Dr. Lambert Dolphin as a speaker for our Spiritual Emphasis Week for the school year 1967-68.

I met Dr. Dolphin in September 1966. He was a speaker at the Northwest Collegiate Leaders Conference which was held at Whitworth that year. He is a physicist at the Stanford Research Center at Stanford University.

He is a brilliant thinker and is able to communicate clearly and effectively. He can speak of the things that trouble our student generation because he is not that much older than we are. And, as we get to know him better, we will see that he has wrestled with the same questions that we are asking ourselves. Does life have meaning? Why am I here? Can the characteristics of our fast-changing world be relevant to Christianity?

Students of the present time are seeming to tire of being a storehouse for facts and data. Instead, we are beginning to ask for and search for the basic answers that give life meaning.

Dr. Lambert Dolphin will be an excellent person to stimulate our thinking and set us searching for an understanding to the problems of our existence and way of life. I hope you will be able to become well acquainted with him during our 1968 Spiritual Emphasis Week.

THE WHITWORTHIAN
STATIONERS
WASHERS
REBELLION



Frisbee Triumphs Hearded

By Jay Morris

Frisbee faciers have been assailing the doors of the Whitworthian again this year in an effort to bring about some recognition of the dazzling Frisbie Varsity Team. And this year, the recognition is being given.

Coach Billy "Bomber" Mitchell brought the most out of a young team as the Flippers fought their way to a 54-63 victory over the Eastern Flutters. The scintillating quintet was severely handicapped by the absence of Ron Jacobson, who was on the sidelines with a hangnail during last Saturday's grim encounter with Eastern.

The man who stole the spotlight from all the rest of the Whitworth whirlers was once more, Mr. Back hand himself, little Roger Stout. Stout's underleg flip with English to the left proved to be a real Breathaker. Roger's companion in the forward position, Jim Tigerly, was no slacker as he sailed two in a row right over the ol' clothesline.

Saturday's victory brings Whitworth's record to 10-8, and second in the Spokane Falls league. Next up on the docket is the Central Sailors, who reportedly are using the new Cyto-Frisbee, made of spun glass. (This new Frisbee is under study by the Frisbee Freedom Fathers as to its legality.)

Coach Mitchell exudes confidence, however, as he yells to the boys at every scrimmage, "Sail it in there, you brawny little guinea hens, you!"

Court Gives State Oath Approval

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has upheld the constitutionality of an affirmative state loyalty oath for teachers in public schools and in tax-exempt private schools.

The Court's ruling—its first in favor of such an oath came in the form of a brief order affirming a Federal District Court decision in New York. The District Court had upheld the constitutionality of a New York law requiring all teachers in public schools and in private schools with tax-exempt status to swear to uphold the Federal and state constitutions.

The New York oath is identical to the oaths of office required of many state and federal officials. The oath has previously been upheld for public officials, but not for teachers.

Lyndon's boy Dean

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he sounds like a college student who has memorized his professor's notes for feedback on an exam.

Rusk reiterates the words of his professor, Lyndon Johnson, and he offers nothing new. If he is asked a question for which he either does not know the answer, or does not want to give it, he again plays the game of the student; he beats around the bush and answers something else.

But Rusk has something going for him which the average student does not. He gets to edit his exam after the 50 minutes are up.

Rusk, in an interview last week with CPS and three college editors, discussed the war in Vietnam, the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U. S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protests at home give encouragement to the enemy.

He said nothing he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and if a question which he had ignored was repeated, he merely reiterated the same old cliches which members of the Johnson Administration have been repeating for several years to justify the war.

Rusk reserved the right to censor interview text

Even so, Rusk reserved the right to censor the text of the interview before it was released to the public. He did edit his remarks, striking out the strongest statement he made.

The State Department took extreme precautions during the interview. A handful of department officials sat in the Secretary's office, seemingly admiring every sentence he spoke. And the State Department, of course, recorded the interview, refusing to let other tape recorders in the room.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful. "He's an old pro," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself." Another asked, "Isn't he just marvelous?"

Rusk is articulate and dedicated, as he would have to be to hold the office of Secretary of State for seven years. Completely sold on the present U. S. policies in Vietnam and elsewhere, which he certainly was instrumental in developing, Rusk seems to enjoy defending policies, but only as long as the questions are not too pointed.

Columnist Walter Lippman has said Rusk's "education stopped about 1944." Many other experts also have said Rusk, as well as the entire Johnson Administration, has a World War II

view of how to fight aggression and win eternal peace for the world.

"If they want a war; we will oppose them"

Rusk's comments support these analyses. The Vietnam war, he says, is caused by North Vietnam committing acts of aggression on South Vietnam, and the only way to stop this aggression is by military might. "If they're going to fight a war . . . we will be there to oppose them," he emphasizes.

And despite the fact that the United States is still bombing North Vietnam, Rusk insists that the Johnson Administration has done all it can to encourage negotiations to end the war.

"We're willing to negotiate, without any conditions whatever. We'll sit down with them, at sundown today, to talk about peace, without anybody doing anything, except sit down at the table and talk. Now they've rejected that," he said.

"Now, the point is that Hanoi has raised a major condition for negotiations," Rusk said. "They say there will be no talks until we stop the bombing—they usually say permanently, and unconditionally." He emphasizes that the United States did not originally propose any conditions, but since Hanoi did, the U.S. found it necessary to propose a counter condition—that North Vietnam not take advantage of the bombing pause.

Stopping the bombing? "It's wholly irrational"

In response to the suggestion that the United States stop the bombing without any conditions to test Hanoi's sincerity, Rusk said, "It's wholly irrational." He said stopping the bombing without conditions could endanger the lives of thousands of American soldiers.

In the interview, Rusk commented further on the "irrational" suggestion, but these remarks were deleted from the text, and the reporters, who had agreed to abide by the edited transcript, were unable to use it.

The Secretary offers little hope that the United States will initiate more moves toward peace. "Now, if everybody assumes that when Hanoi says no, that's the end of the matter, therefore the United States must move again, that we must somehow take some new position, the end of that trail is simply that we abandon South Vietnam. We're not going to do that."

Rusk indicated that the role of the United States in "protecting" other countries could be almost unlimited. "We have formal alliances with more

than 40 countries," he said. "I would say that, if we are needed for the defense of those countries, we're available, and we'll make good on our commitments to those countries." But he added, "We're not the world's policemen."

Asked if the Vietnam situation will be a pattern for U. S. involvement in other countries, Rusk said, "You'll have to ask the Communist world, various parts of it, whether they're going to launch this kind of attack against those with whom we're allies. If they do, I would think the answer is yes, we will. If they don't, then we'll have peace, but the answer to that lies with somebody else, not with us."

Seizure of the Pueblo was a violation of international practice

Rusk referred to the North Korea seizure of the Pueblo as "an outrageous violation of standard international practice." Even if the vessel had not been in international waters—and Rusk insists that it was—North Korea did not have the right to seize it, he said. (Two days after the interview Rusk and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara admitted that the Administration could not be sure whether or not the Pueblo violated North Korea's waters.)

The Secretary said the Administration does not see "direct indications that the North Koreans have in mind a large-scale invasion of South Korea."

On the question of dissent at home against the Johnson Administration's policies, Rusk says he has "no problem" with free speech and free assembly, but he emphasizes that the "form of dissent which tries to silence other people is something to which I object very strongly indeed."

Rusk also emphasizes that Hanoi watches the debate in the United States very closely, and "there is no doubt that they are encouraged by the dissent in this country — no doubt about it. Now, that doesn't mean that you forget the First Amendment and that you try to stop dissent, but those who are expressing dissent ought to be aware of that."

He said he wishes anti-war protesters "would at least try to make it clear what it is they want Hanoi to do to make peace. If they will say that we want Washington to do the following, and we want Hanoi to do the following, that might help."



Your Judicial Board in action. Back row from left, Scott Brown, Rollin Kirk., Chief Justice Jim Curry, Ken Roberts and Ken Jones. Front, from left, Senior Counselor Lyle Poole, Secretary Mary Jo Jahns, Jeannette Lindstrum, and Lyn Ashurst. Not pictured is Karl Jahns, Sergeant-at-Arms.

- JUDICIAL BOARD - How it Works and Why

Part one of a two-part series on the judicial board and what it means to students.

Chief Justice: You have been charged with an infraction of school policy on drinking. How do you plead?

Defendant: Guilty.

These are typical words which begin the proceedings for many cases which the judicial board handles.

Many students have been wondering just what the student judicial board does, what kind of cases it handles, how the members are chosen and so on.

"Whitworth College has a more democratic judicial review than any other place I know because it is entirely in the hands of the students," says Dr. McCleery.

The judicial board was formed four years ago, first written into the constitution in 1964. The board is composed of seven members: four seniors and three juniors. Each member on the board is appointed by the student exec, must have a GPA of 2.75 and be ratified by the student senate. The chief justice must be a senior and have one year experience on the board. The administration and faculty are not involved with the choosing of board members.

New 'Prosecuting Attorney'

The position of senior counselor (prosecuting attorney), is new this year. Previously the dean of students did the work of pre-investigation and questioning of the case. This position, presently held by Lyle Poole, adds an important dimension to judicial board. It is his responsibility to find out all angles and information about the case before the trial. It is he who questions the defendant and witnesses aiming his questions to bring out both the affirmative and negative sides of the case. His goal is to clarify all the issues of the case to the board members. After the senior counselor questions each person, the chief justice directs questions for clarification. "The advantage of this procedure" says Poole, "is that the defendant must face his own peers."

Judicial Review

The board has the power to hand down decisions as to the constitutionality of legislation passed by student senate, policy stated by members of the executive board, or action taken by any other committee or organization of student government as well as disciplinary action. Just this year the board approved and ruled on election unconstitutional two senators for Sherwood tional.

It is the duty of the chief justice and dean of students to decide on what level the case is to be held. Whether it is the responsibility of the dorm judicial, the student ju-

dicial or the Conduct Review committee which consists of faculty only.

One of the "safeguards" for the student judicial is that the dean of students must give his ok to any decision made. Also, if a student feels he has been unjustly charged by the board, he can appeal to the conduct review committee and if still dissatisfied he may make an appeal to the president who represents the Board of Trustees.

Each case requires many hours of strenuous pre-investigation and trial procedures. Concerning the last major case, an estimate by the chief justice, Jim Curry, showed that about 100 man hours were spent in pre-trial investigation and trial procedures.

"Judicial board judges on three things," observed Curry, "the mo-

tive, the act itself, and the attitude afterward. The board does not judge a person as good or bad morally but rather as a responsible individual who has 'crossed the line' and must face the consequences as a mature adult."

Curry Disagrees:

Many people feel that the judicial board is too lenient in its suspensions but Curry disagrees: "By suspending a deserved punishment, the Board is showing its belief in the individual to act responsibly in the future. If the individual should break this trust, he must accept the suspended penalty. Very few students have made the board enforce the suspended penalty so we feel that our belief is well-grounded," he said.

Next week: Actual cases and current issues.

Tour of the Orient In Summer Plans

The Orient and Southeast Asia are the destinations of Whitworth College's eleventh annual study tour from June 20 to July 22, 1968. Dr. Garland A. Haas, professor of political science, will act as tour director for the 32-day trip through seven countries.

This trip promises to be "an exciting tour of a part of the world we, unfortunately, know little about." One of its major objectives is to acquaint tour members with the Asian people and their culture. Meetings are planned with Asian religious, political and economic leaders.

Dr. Haas expects a good tour, "one in which we tried to pick places that are in the center of Asian development. We will go to where the action is in Asia (!?)".

It is hoped that at least fifteen people will make the tour with the number not to exceed thirty. Dr. Haas feels that the annual study tour should be of particular interest to teachers and prospective teachers. The cost of \$1,698.50 per person includes first class accommodations, transportation, sight-seeing, meals, service charges and a \$200 deposit. An emphasis will also be on entertainment with parties, receptions and numerous other opportunities planned.

There will also be an opportunity to meet with previous Whitworth graduates who are now working in Asia. There are, for example, several missionaries in Thailand who are Whitworth alumni.

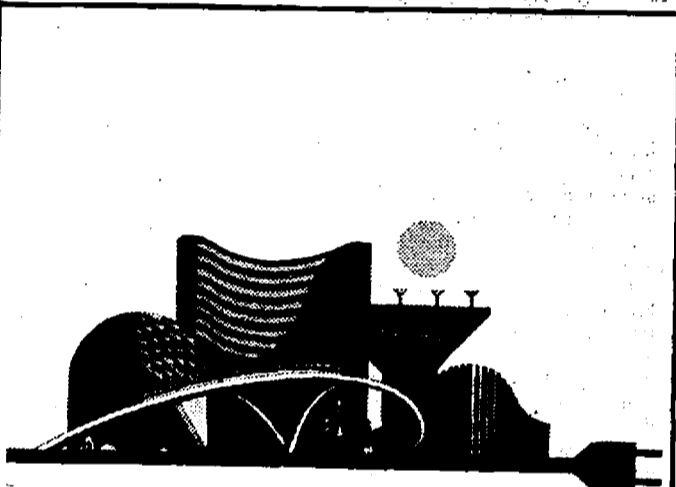
Cities which will be toured include Tokyo, Hiroshima, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Singapore, and Manila. Excursions are planned to places such as the Japanese Imperial Palace, the A-Bomb Dome and Peace Memorial Monument in Hiroshima, and the Golden Buddha of Bangkok.

Anyone interested in making the study tour should contact Dr. Haas as soon as possible so that reservations can be made.

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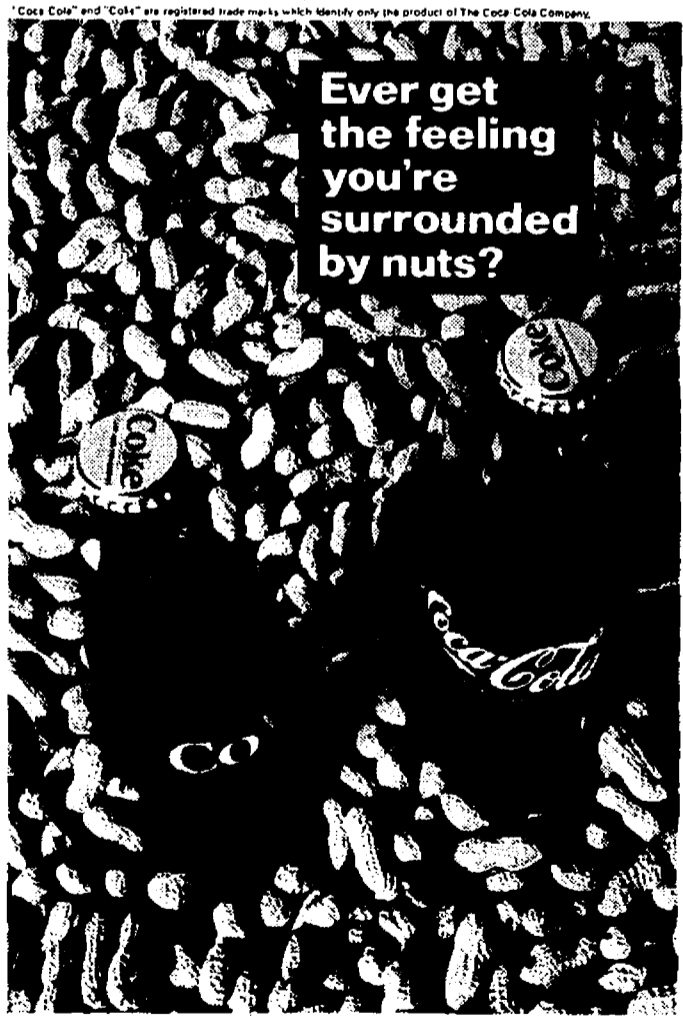
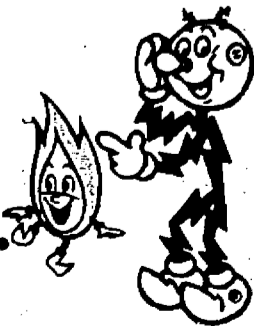
Who'll help
make them
"the super seventies"?

The electric
company people

You better believe it!

For as living goes more electric, our tomorrows will have unlimited horizons. At your investor-owned electric light and power company, those tomorrows started yesterday. In fact, every year we share in many hundreds of research projects to help make electric service ever more useful, dependable and easy on your budget. Working to give you the best electric service today, the electric company people are working to make your future better, too.

THE WASHINGTON
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Cool it. Things could be worse. You could be out of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.



Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



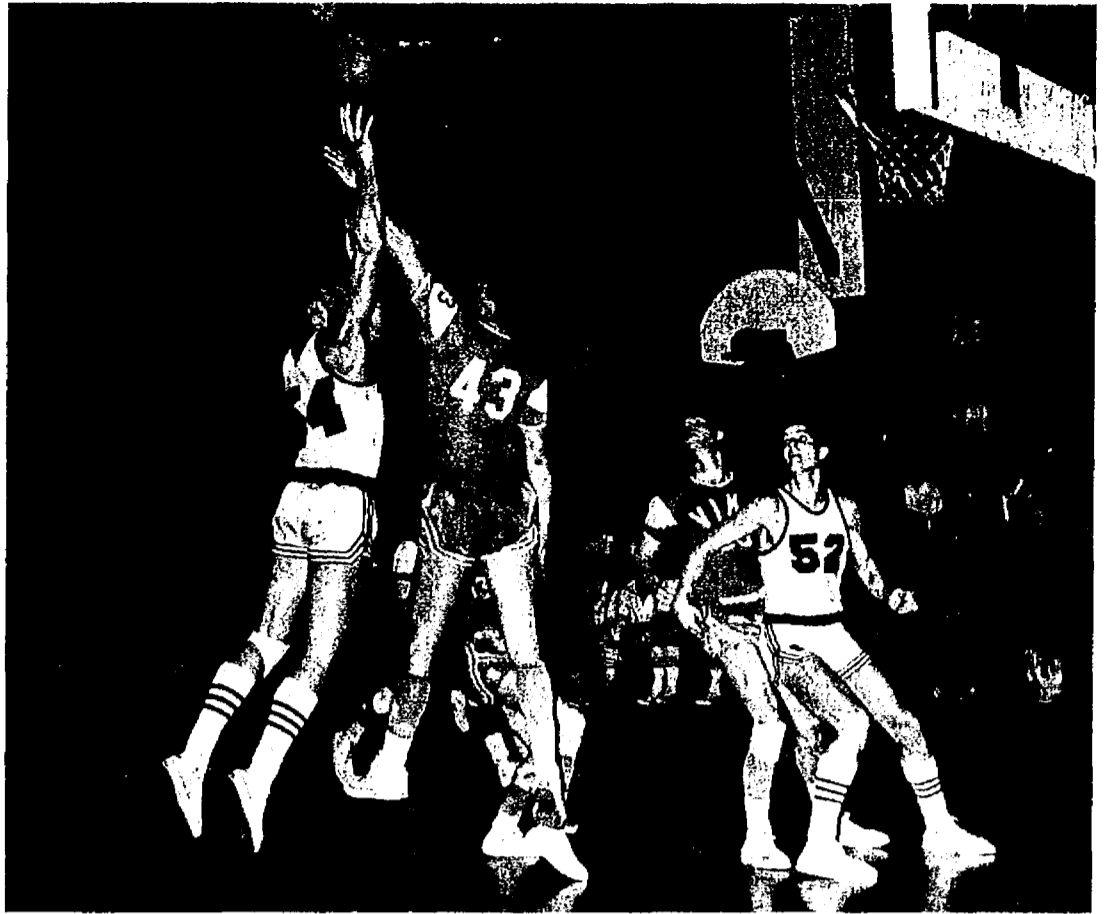
JERRY TIGHE AND MIKE CARR TOPS

Whitworth's star distance runner Jerry Tighe had his wish come true last Saturday morning at Riverside State Park. Tighe outkicked Washington State University's harrier Rick Riley in the Spokane Track Club's final "cold weather" running event. Jerry who was 40 yards ahead of his competitor, registered 25:05.7 for the five mile event.

Pirate wrestling concluded an unsuccessful, but promising season as spotlighting coach Jim Cole's mat squad was heavyweight Mike Carr, of Yakima, Washington who eased through the season undefeated in eight matches. Carr, a 250 lb., 5-11 junior, will be back next year to raise Whitworth's grappling hopes.

SPORTS SHORTS

Pirate baseballers meet Gonzaga University, March 27 in Spokane's first intercollegiate game for '68' . . . the Bucs also clash with WSU, the first time in several years . . . Whitworth thincled Cliff Berry placed second during the Alberta Open Indoor Track Championships last week in the shot put at 50 1/2 . . . St. Bonaventure's lanky Bob Lanier, 6-11 sophomore wears size 22 shoes . . . he is averaging 28 points per game for the Bonnies . . . The "Handsome Eight" professional tennis tour will be appearing in Spokane, April 29, 30 . . . selected as the winner of the S. Rae Hickok Professional Athlete of the Year Award (a \$10,000 diamond-studded belt), was Carl Yastrezemski, 28, of the Boston Red Sox.



Steve McAdams, 54, rips off a one-hand jumper in recent EVCO action at Graves. Senior Forward Foster Walsh observes intently.

Split with Central Wildcats

Pirates After Two Game Eastern Sweep

By Kent Jones

Whitworth's Pirates complete the campaign this weekend in a two game away-home series with last place Eastern. Whitworth will be looking for win number fourteen on the season against eight losses. The Bucs will be seeking conference win number six; Eastern will be looking for conference win number one.

Whitworth split with league-leading Central last weekend. Kamm's men played a fine ball game in Friday's 68-63 Pirate victory. Frank Insell was high point man with 19 points. Another guard, sophomore Rick Pettigrew, put away two quick buckets in the last minutes of play to sew up the conference win for the Bucs. Pettigrew had ten points for the eve-

ning. Kinzer had one free throw, while the rest of the team all added a quartet of points.

Saturday night Central's Roy Jones (brother of former Whitworth player Clavord Jones) led the Wildcat's to a 84-73 victory over the Pirates with 19 points. Rhodes and Craig Johnson led Whitworth's futile scoring attack with 13 and 12 points respectively.

Central (8 and 2 in conference play) will win the conference crown for the second year in a row with a "split or better" against Western this weekend. Whitworth could move into a tie for second place with Western if Whitworth and Central both sweep the weekend series.

Earlier this season Whitworth

handed Eastern two of ten conference defeats, 98-78 and 95-65. Even with this unimpressive record Whitworth may be facing a tough basketball series. Eastern will be relying on two junior transfer students - Jim Boxley and Al Sims. In the two previous Eastern-Whitworth games each scored in double figures, with Sims scoring 17 points in Eastern's losing effort in the first game.

Whitworth, though third in conference standings, will be sending the second leading offense into the scored 624 points in eight games for a 78 point average. Dave Rhodes, senior center, is the individual scoring leader with a 20.4

average in conference action; he is averaging over 18 points per game overall.

Saturday night's home game will be the last of the 1967-68 season. A large turnout is expected for the final home game in infamous Graves ("The Dungeon") Gymnasium.

Intramural B-Ball Lincoln, Tops In "A"

The basketball season is moving into its third week with ever powerful Lincoln on top in the "A" League. Lincoln maintained its lead, downing its most powerful rival, Town, (38-32) in the best game of the week.

In the "B" League it was Carlson who had taken the lead with wins over Goodsell (34-21) and Nason (28-26).

The two league leaders have four games to play, and if these games are as hard fought as the first two it will be an exciting race. The play-off berths are still wide open

for several teams in each league.

The standings as of January 14 are:

A LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Lincoln	2	0	
Knox	1	0	
Goodsell	1	0	
Town	1	1	
Westminster	1	1	
Washington	1	1	
Carlson	0	1	
Alder	0	2	
B LEAGUE			
Carlson No. 2	2	0	
Westminster No. 2	1	0	
Knox No. 2	1	0	
Carlson No. 3	1	0	
Goodsell No. 2	1	1	
Washington No. 2	1	1	
Nason No. 2	0	1	
Lincoln No. 3	0	1	
Lincoln No. 2	0	2	

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Carr Undefeated Bucs Wrestle SPC Saturday at Nine



Saturday night will bring to a close the first full regular season for the Pirate grapplers. The Bucs will take on Seattle Pacific at 9:30 in the morning thus providing the fans with an early morning eye-opener.

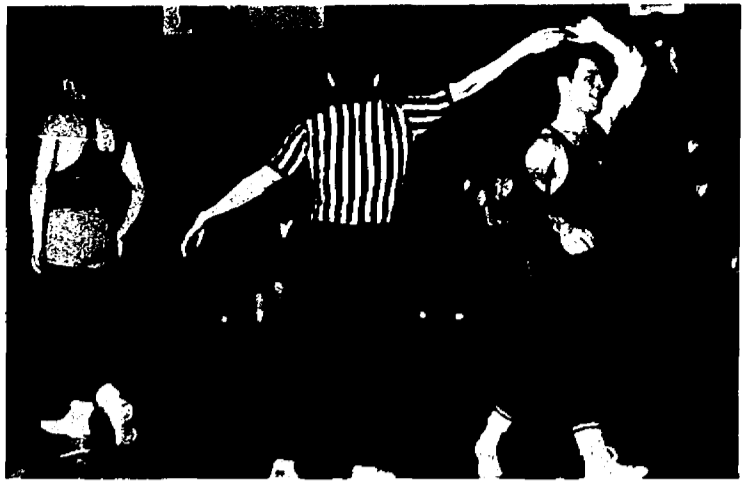
In this season, the first one with a full schedule, the Pirates go into the match against SPC with a 3-9 record. Considering the tough opponents they faced, this record is quite admirable. In the matches during the past week the Bucs came off with one overwhelming victory against Whitman 33-8 and

two narrow losses to the U of Calgary 21-29 and Gonzaga 20-17.

The conference tournament in Ellensburg is the next encounter for the Whitworthians. In an all day set of matches, Feb. 23, the Pirates will be fighting for a possible berth in the NAIA national championship to be held in Alamosa, Colo. Heavyweight, Mike Carr appears to have the best possible chance, as he goes into the conference tournament with a 9-0 record.

Although this has not been a successful season record-wise it has been excellent for gaining experience. With only two men ever having wrestled collegiately before, the Bucs put together an admirable season and next year looks even more promising.

See if you can't climb out of the sack early Saturday and give these well deserving young men all the support you can.



Buc matman Pete Vandervagen takes a spin with the referee after a victory in the dungeon.

Evergreen Swim Meet Coming Up

A shortage of swimmers has proved to be Coach Harry Miller's nemesis this season rather than the usual inexperience and injury suffered by many of the other Pirate teams. With only five swimmers on the squad and rules limiting each man to three events the Buc tankmen fail to fill all events and thus have been unable to win a meet.

Coach Miller stated that he was extremely happy with recent individual performances and the records show it, as four school records were broken in their last two meets.

Against Western on Feb. 8, and Weber on Feb. 9, Daryl Anderson set a new record in the 50 yard freestyle as he sprinted the distance in 23.1 seconds. Also setting records were Chuck Pettigrew in the 200 yards breaststroke at 2:37.3,

Dan Altorfer in the 500 yard freestyle at 5:30.4 and the Pirate relay team in the 400 yard medley relay at 4:11.7.

With the conference meet coming up Feb. 22-24 in Ellensburg, Coach Miller has high hopes for a possible high placement. With top individual work from the swimmers; Dan Altorfer, Daryl Anderson, Bruce Grogan, Steve Johnstone, and Chuck Pettigrew, and with the possibility of top performance from the divers; Steve Anderson and Steve Bollinger, the Pirates have an outside chance for second place as Central appears to be unconquerable.

With a few more good swimmers the Pirates could walk off with conference honors, but it appears that next year will have to be the year.

WHITWORTH COLLEGE Team Stats Record 13-8

	G	FGA	FGM	FTA	FTM	Reb.	TP	Ave. game		
Dave Rhodes	21	333	148	111	87	243	383	18.2		
Frank Insell	21	269	123	107	79	57	325	15.5		
Foster Walsh	20	245	116	62	28	132	260	13.0		
Ted Hiemstra	21	184	86	78	42	179	214	10.2		
Rick Pettigrew	21	173	76	41	27	117	179	8.5		
Steve McAdams	20	107	45	41	28	97	118	5.9		
Steve Kinzer	20	80	28	32	21	23	77	3.9		
Craig Johnson	5	45	20	20	13	23	53	10.6		
Al Johnson	11	49	18	18	12	30	48	4.3		
Lee Jackman	12	31	13	9	4	14	30	2.5		
TOTALS										
Whitworth	1626	695	42.7	556	363	65.2	426	964	1753	83.4
Opponents	1399	573	40.9	545	353	64.7	420	907	1499	71.4

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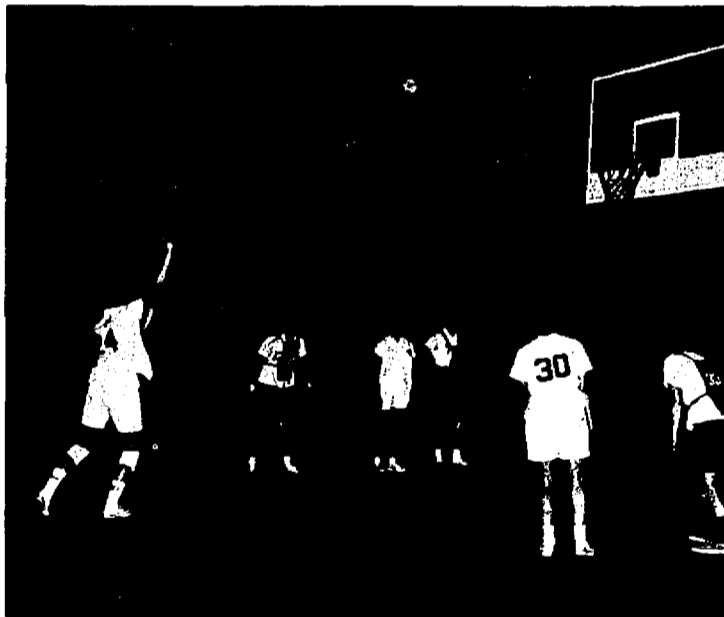
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The swashbuckling Buccaneers of Whitworth (women's basketball team, that is) College ran up an impressive 42-33 victory over Gonzaga University's "Poodles" last Tuesday night in Graves Gym. Whitworth women, Marsha Daishell

and Rhinda Sabas tallied 17 and 9 points apiece to lead their team in the Pine League action.

The Pirates are defending champions and will be out to maintain their winning mark against the likes of Washington State U, Eastern Washington, and Gonzaga.

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AWS Features Heart Sisters, Open Dorms, for Tolo Week

Catching the spirit of Leap Year, AWS plans a packed Tolo Week beginning Monday. The traditional celebration of Sadie Hawkins Week begins February 26 and ends March 2.

Heart Sisters, an integral part of Tolo Week, will begin surprising and baffling the men of the campus as they fill mailboxes with gifts. The identities of these girls will not be known until the end of the week, when they reveal themselves.

Monday and Tuesday nights, basketball games are scheduled with Northern Montana College. Wednesday night, the Jesuit Priests of Mount Saint Michaels are presenting a Love Mass in the Hub at 7:30. This up-to-date religious celebration will be followed by an Ice Cream Social, also in the Hub.

As another part of Tolo Week, AWS will present the movie, *Sundays and Sybil* at 8:00 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium. The week is climaxed by Women's Open Dorms

Saturday from 7:0 to 9:15 p.m. Another motion picture, *The Great Chase*, will be presented at 9:30 in the auditorium. For those who prefer a more active program, an informal dance begins in the Hub at the same time for one dollar per person, stag or drag. *The Overland Mail* of Spokane will perform for the dance.

Linda Bingham and Sue Frisbee of AWS are in charge of the program.



Up a tree for a date for the ice cream social? Don't worry, Chester the Molesters Female Auxiliary is on the loose for Tolo Week.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 141 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. February 23, 1968

Option Courses Round Out Unique Curriculum

A series of optional courses are presently being planned for next fall, when Whitworth's unique 4-1-4 calendar and core curriculum will be introduced.

The optional courses are designed to implement the five core curriculum courses. These core courses were outlined in the February 9 *Whitworthian*.

These electives, required for graduation, cover the areas of natural science, foreign languages, fine arts, social science, foreign cultures, religion and physical education.

Natural Science

Two interdisciplinary courses will be created by the science division, either one of which will be taken to fulfill half of this requirement. The other half will be met by (a) the selection of the other interdisciplinary course, or (b) a biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics or physics course, or (c) a proficiency examination in any one of these sciences.

Students in majors requiring two or more specific courses in the areas of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics or physics may be

excused from this requirement upon approval of the department.

Foreign Language

Here students will find options in ancient and modern languages, equivalent to one year of college language. The elective may be met by two years of high school study in a language, by one year of college study or by special examination.

Fine Arts

Creativity will be developed in courses covering the disciplines of art, drama, music, and poetry. These will cover both appreciation and activity courses.

Social Science

Courses in this area will cover the disciplines of economics, history, journalism, political science, psychology and sociology. Emphasis will be put on the goals, methods and accomplishments of these social sciences.

Foreign Cultures

Studies in non-American cultures will include such options as Asian history or literature, cultural anthropology, a Junior Year Abroad

program, Latin American studies, non-Christian religions, a semester of Campus Afloat and a third year at the college level of a foreign language.

Religion

Options will be offered in Biblical literature by the religion department to "deepen the knowledge of the foundations of the Christian faith."

Physical Education

Students will take four one-fourths courses from the various options to be offered by the physical education departments.

Johnson Awarded Psychology Position

Mr. William L. Johnson, a 1962 Whitworth graduate, has been added to the psychology department staff. He will teach the experimental

Resignation Given By Dr. Richardson

Dr. Kenneth E. Richardson, former chairman of the English department, will leave Whitworth at the end of this semester. The announce-

ment confirmed rumors among the student body that his resignation would come this spring.

"The parting was agreeable to all parties concerned," said Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty. Dr. Richardson has been on a leave of absence this semester and has been writing his second book.

President Mark Koehler accepted Dr. Richardson's resignation "with considerable regret because I know we will be losing a man of outstanding ability. I cannot express to you in just a few words our appreciation for the great contribution you have made to the life and development of Whitworth College."

Dr. Simpson stated that the resignation was for personal reasons and that those reasons "emerged in Dr. Richardson's thinking over a long period of time." Dr. Simpson said that a number of candidates are being considered as replacements for Dr. Richardson. He declined to name any one person.

Dr. Richardson was on the faculty at Westmont College in Santa Barbara, Calif., before coming to Whitworth in 1959. He has been here the past nine years. He is the author of a book entitled "Force and Faith in the Novels of William Faulkner". The book was published recently by Mouton and Co., The Hague, The Netherlands.

Dr. Richardson was not available for immediate comment but indicated that he would have a statement for the next issue of the *Whitworthian*. He noted that he will probably be on the staff of another college next fall.



Dr. Kenneth Richardson

Dirks Interviewed; Speaks About Conflict in Viet Nam

The *Whitworthian* does not edit its news copy to reflect the views of the editorial staff. This would be virtually impossible in Dr. Dirks' case. It would also violate the ethics of responsible journalism.

Those who start rumors of this nature have dirty minds. Those who listen to them and believe are equally at fault. Any and all criticisms of the *Whitworthian* or its executive editor should be directed towards the Publications Council. They should not take the form of irresponsible gossip.

—dh

"War is terrible, but there is no realistic alternative to our present policies in Vietnam," said Dr. Gerhard Dirks, one of the main speakers for Spiritual Emphasis Week, in a recent *Whitworthian* interview.

Dr. Dirks, who lived in Hitler's Germany during World War II and has been in the U.S. for seven years, drew comparisons between propaganda methods used by the Nazis and the North Vietnamese.

"Complete loyalty to the state is demanded in both cases," he said. "Propaganda is used to develop extremely one-sided party-line ideas in the minds of the masses. This is good for the country militarily, but is bad for the individual."

The U.S.'s objectives in Vietnam are reasonable and realistic, he said.



Dr. Gerhard Dirks, Wednesday's Spiritual Emphasis Week speaker gave his views on the Vietnam War in a *Whitworthian* interview.

"I think we are seeking to stop the spread of communism to all of Southeast Asia and to set up a stable economy."

In answer to questions on Selective Service policies, Dr. Dirks stated that "it isn't good that we have to draft college students, but is not a man's intelligence that makes him a good soldier. It is his character."

American mass media is much to blame for feelings of dissent in this country towards the war, he said. "They should present both sides of the story. They should tell about the Viet Cong atrocities, too."

The war in Vietnam should not be the entire issue, Dr. Dirks stated. "We should also consider how we want the people of Southeast Asia to live in the future."

segment of the psychology program. Mr. Johnson has been at the University of Oregon for the last three years working both as a student and in various teaching capacities. Work on his doctoral dissertation is nearly completed and Mr. Johnson will receive his degree this spring.

Johnson's psychological interests are primarily in human performance—in areas of human learning, memory, and perception. The steps used in processing information as well as the limitations of the human mind are other facets of Johnson's research.

Michigan President Criticizes Heckling

(ACP)—Campus demonstrators who disrupt speeches and obstruct employment interviews are "wholly incompatible with the basic tenets of a great university." University of Michigan president Robben Fleming told Michigan State University graduates at fall commencement, the *MSU State News* reported.

For years, Fleming said, universities have fought against restrictions on speakers and on many campuses the fight has been won.

"How are we to explain," he asked, "that while all kinds of speakers may come to the campus, some of them will be so disrupted that their views may not be heard?"

No Double Standard

He said some excuse interruptions on the grounds that there has always been heckling when the

speech topic is of emotional interest to the audience. "This may explain, but it does not justify," he said. "For those of us who would defend the right of free inquiry within the university, there cannot be a double standard."

Some argue, and with merit, Fleming said, that employment interviews are not an integral part of campus life and therefore should be conducted off campus.

"Obstructive tactics, however, are not directed at all interviewing but only at selected interviewing," he said.

"Others, he said, resolve the problem by invoking a 'higher morality' to determine who should be allowed to interview. "The trouble with this concept is that it is not at all clear who is to be in charge of judging the dictates of a higher morality," Fleming said.

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Envelope

What! another article for the paper? Week after week I have to sit at this typewriter and try to discern what "La Strada" is while I sit snugly and smugly in my back-of-the-campus room. And I have to decide what "the way things are" is without ever being where they are. So I type up my own feelings and sins and misgivings and faults and try to universalise them so that some other students

and perhaps some faculty and administrators can see a little of themselves. And after a while I wonder who cares.

But always I return to this machine as a machine—feeling that Pascal may have had it right but change the word read with machine; man is only a machine, a very feeble machine, but a thinking machine, all our dignity rests in mechanism—wondering how to put

life into my words, how to create my own Adam on paper (I will leave Eve to the editor). Yet to consider myself a machine is to consider myself not at all. For so depressing and cynical a view is unnecessary and useless in the stream and tide of "La Strada."

Bottom Is Sand

So what do I write? How do I interest you? Do I write about hippies and Vietnam and student dilettants and Whitworth hypocrisy and the nature of man and his education? To plunge to the bottom of a well and find that the bottom is sand is to despair, especially when no person at the top thirsts and may appreciate your efforts. So now it is crying time.

The issue is then, what is "La Strada?" Is it Whitworth? Is it war? Is it poverty; is it death? "La Strada" is the way things are and the way things are is often bleak and often ugly and sometimes ugly—that is, they are yourself.

What Are Symbols?

Hence, the great symbols of our time are the mushroom cloud, the soldier, the marcher, the philanthropist, the student, the library and the peace corps. And "La Strada" runs through all of them instantaneously with abandonment to self-styled conscience and pleasurable interests. We are lost and found and separated and together and confused and enlightened. We are corrupted angels and holy demons—and we have a country and a flag and a constitution and a church to reinforce our prejudices.

So people must be the source of my thoughts and words. And these people are the source of all the joys and all the irritations that plague "La Strada." No one cares and everyone cares and that is no difference. So my faults are all men's faults and each part of me is a part of someone else. I write of myself and all men too. That is "La Strada."

By Loren Minnick

First, a few words about the Selective Service System and then a dim view of the possibilities for meaningful protest in this country today.

Graduate School is now closed for all able-bodied males in all but a handful of essential areas (medicine, dentistry, etc.). Within the system it is, of course, only right that I should not be allowed to study Keats while many draftees my own age are maimed and killed every day because they could not pay the college tuition that would get them off the hook. The trouble is that the entire draft procedure reeks, top to bottom. This tyrant has arbitrarily cast a pall of tension and uncertainty over a whole generation's college experience. First it was class rank, then it was a special examination, until finally in a rare moment of enlightenment all full-time college students were exempted for the duration of their four years. In other words, as it now stands, if you cannot afford to attend full-time—regardless of achievement or promise—you will be drafted.

Draft Criteria Changes

As to who will be deferred after college, there existed different criteria for almost every board in the nation. Last Friday General Hershey dropped all post-graduate deferments and suspended the list of critical occupations. This is probably a minute step in the right direction although the government still plays God in defining what they believe to be in the national interest.

(For example: Why is it that seminary students are unquestioningly deferred while humanists repeatedly take it in the car? Who is to say which group will make a larger contribution to this fastly-decaying society? Could it be that somebody somewhere believes that this is really a Christian country?)

Social V.P.**To Be ...**

By Jerry Van Marter

The near-sighted Student Senate has passed a resolution that promises to raise one of the main issues of the upcoming ASWC election campaign. On Tuesday night, a recommended constitutional change was passed which, if passed by the Student Body, would eliminate the office of ASWC Vice-president and put his responsibilities under the Coordinator of Student Activities. This would be a deplorable and unnecessary situation for a number of reasons.

First, the problem with the social program is not related to the office of Social VP itself. The problems are a lack of imaginative planning in the office and lack of cooperation by the student body. A shift to the Coordinator would not necessarily improve the imaginative planning of the program and by removing the student social program from direct student control would certainly not improve cooperation by them.

Secondly, there is no valid reason for placing upwards of \$15,000 of student funds, earmarked for a student program, under the control of an administrative official. Whether enlightened or not, no administrator is as keenly aware of student needs and desires as is the student himself. This is particularly true in the social realm of life. This is a responsibility the student body must assume.

Third, there is plenty of work for both a Social VP and a Coordinator if they want to assume the responsibility. The Social VP should be devoting his time to planning and presenting a thorough social program. This is a full-time job, if it is to be done effectively. Unfortunately, in recent history, the job has scarcely been done adequately. Likewise, the Coordinator is responsible for the contractual and promotional channels that need to operate for any program to be successful; in short, the mechanics of the program are his. This too is a full-time job and is not now being done to the fullest.

Learning takes time in any position and, of course, involves mistakes. The Social VP is no different from any other student government position in this respect. And, like every other position, it requires responsibility. To let this responsibility slip into hand not directly involved in the program would be tragic. The problems need to, in fact must be, met by increased effort by those involved—the student body; not by buck-passing.

The Dissolution of Hope

The draft system, if it must exist, should call every one indiscriminately at the earliest possible time—before life patterns and scholarly plans have been formed. Senator Kennedy and others have advocated a plan similar to this for years—but who listens?

Just This Way

Now to turn to the second aspect of this discussion. Suppose that I morally, physically, and in every other way disagree with our part in the Vietnam war? Not with our country and its ideals, mind you, but with its conduct in this war. What then would be my chances of electing alternate service or effecting a change in foreign policy? The answer is very few. I either must serve in the armed forces or go to prison. To survive politically or economically I must violate a moral commitment. Again, those who advocate alternate forms of service go unheard.

Reflects Tragic Aspects

If I happen to be under 21 years of age, I am unable even to vote. Petitions, marches, demon-

strations? Ask the Negro in the ghetto how effective these measures are in touching the conscience of an affluent society which frankly doesn't seem to give a damn. Even a reaction as violent and tragic as a riot breeds only more violence and measures aimed at the manifestation of the problem rather than the cause. If this account rings of cynicism, that is the way it has been written—for it reflects what I believe is the most tragic aspect of my generation and its time. I refer to the lack of hope and the crepe-hanging acceptance of the sordid status quo. The youth of this country have gone sour at nineteen—a sad situation for any nation. A generation gifted as no other have been in numbers and insight threatens to dissolve in a spasm of frustrated Babbity or a drug stupor. The time is ripe for a civilized leader to rekindle the vigor of my generation—and as I look forward to November, 1968, the prospects of such a figure again arising are truly discouraging.

War and Peace, Pt. II**Investment In Error**

Evidence seems to pile up every day that the involvement of American military forces in Vietnam will prove to be the worst mistake this country has ever made in its entire history.

The war is indeed a long way from the solitude of Whitworth College, but it comes closer every day. With the recent revisions in selective service policies, college students across the country have realized that graduate school and teaching contracts are no longer sanctuary from a war they do not believe in.

Formerly, only those young men not fortunate enough to be admitted to a college or to find a wife were drafted into the holy war on communism. Now, the ever-growing need for cannon fodder has extended into the ranks of America's hope for the future, the college student.

This, perhaps, is only the most recent instance of the mass insanity which has overcome those who shape American policy in Vietnam. It is privately admitted by the most liberal of these men that involvement in the first place was possibly a mistake, but now that we are there, we must stick it out to the end.

The logic of his conclusion escapes us. To recognize that one has made the wrong decision, and then to continue on the wrong path in hopes of someday finding an answer, to continue to invest in the images of America's God-given Military Winning Streak and The Menace of the Falling Dominoes, is sheer madness. As John Kenneth Galbraith, the noted Harvard economist and expert on world affairs, has stated, "To continue to invest in error is the only unforgivable mistake."

Dr. Gerhard Dirks (see story on page one) apparently blames totalitarian propaganda and aggression for much of the world's present problems. But it is obvious that the American government, as much or more than any communist country, can be blamed for exactly these same crimes against individual freedom. Only recently, administration spokesmen swore repeatedly that the Pueblo was in international ocean, then conceded several days later that it could not be certain whether or not the ship had violated North Korean waters.

This week, the Tonkin Gulf incident, on which President Johnson bases his justification for bombings of North Vietnam and his claim to congressional approval of his Vietnam policies, was examined by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. The committee chairman, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, said that Defense Secretary McNamara's explanation of the incident "does not tell the whole story by any means."

But even more than America's lies to itself, we must question our label of the Vietnam conflict as a crusade on communism. Lyndon's Lonely Hearts Club Band quit studying communism after their European experiences during the Truman and Eisenhower years and have not revised them to reflect the Asian experience.

"Communism" in Asia is a socio-political reaction to corrupt governments run by profiteers and landlords. In short, it is nationalism. Walt W. Rostow, Johnson's own principal advisor on national security, has said "The drive for independence is a most powerful force. We can honestly align our policy with this force. In the end the Communists cannot, and this is one fundamental reason why the Communist offensive in the underdeveloped areas will fail."

Yet the Viet Cong are the expression of Vietnamese nationalism, the Saigon government refuses to negotiate with them, and we side with Saigon. Such an investment in error cannot be an investment in America's future.

—dh

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Controversy Rages

...Or Not To Be

By Karl Jahns

In less than a month the ASWC will be electing officers for the '68-'69 academic year. Because of this upcoming event there is urgency for a matter directly involved: Should the position of Social Vice President be retained?

Since our present constitution was rewritten to include the position in 1964 there has not been in any single year ample justification for its reestablishment, yet by tradition and the binding force of the constitution it has been kept. Due to inequities in the office and the social programming structure which have caused serious confusion on major issues, the office-holder has not been able to coordinate in any of the last four years a really effective program, and thus, severe criticism arises at the end of every administration. The present Social Vice President, Student Senate, and Coordinator of Student Activities recognize these fallibilities.

They, along with the Exec of the ASWC, propose the following solution: Eliminate the office of Vice President of Social and Cultural Affairs and transfer the responsibilities to the Coordinator of Student Activities.

Bob Huber has now a thorough knowledge of social programming and sources of obtaining it. By eliminating the Vice President there is less chance of failure in obtaining material, movies, or entertainment, because of the elimination of the extra step of authority. To the questions, "Wouldn't students lose control of their funds?" and "How would he be aware of the needs, since he is not a student himself?" resides the Social Committee. It would be retained on the present representative basis, but with new emphasis: The Student Coordinator would be responsible to the Social Committee for the funds used in the enactment of the program. The members would relate the attitudes and needs of the campus, and then it would be up to the Coordinator with the means and knowledge available to him to see that they were fulfilled: He would not be autocratic, but rather would be a coordinator. Currently, Mr. Huber is assuming most of these responsibilities anyway. He is working as a coordinator for student affairs and activities. Half of his salary is paid by the ASWC. This in itself indicates that the action is not entrusting someone entirely foreign to handle the several thousand dollars needed to have an effective social program. The action is giving the responsibility for a more effective program to a person who has had experience of directing social events on this campus and who is directly responsible to this student body.

The steps needed for this major change are constitutional amendments. Though this thought seldom draws enthusiastic applause, it is an important necessity. When you are asked to decide by voting, question your senators and your ASWC Exec and reflect upon the social programs in the years of your enrollment at Whitworth. It's an important change, but it will be entirely up to you.



Spring and Politics

By Tom Lawrence

going on and she doesn't care." More generally the criticism of senators was that they did not get involved in the key issues given to their advice, and counsel. "On many issues the senator knows little more than the average student." This situation is frightening!

The lack of clearly defined issues is probably the greatest reason for our apathy and lack of personal involvement. The student gets the impression of hostility between the interests of the student and the interests of the administration. If this situation exists the student is losing and should do something about it. If the impression is false, steps should be taken to promote communication between students and the faculty administration on other levels than those now being used. Interaction between these two elements will result in increased clarification of the problems and issues vital to Whitworth College.

The unreality of Whitworth lies not in its conservatism, or its Christianity, but the extreme lack of political orientation. This lack shows a fundamental ignorance of reality inexcusable in those who would call themselves intelligent and educated. The general apathy to politics leads one to assume that Whitworth students are merely here to guarantee a better salary upon graduation. The fact that Whitworth is a Christian College does imply that life is more than the money you make while living it. This is a challenge to apply the knowledge gained at Whitworth to its present situation to make this institution more human, and perhaps more Christian.

Spring is coming! This event heralds many things such as sunshine and Easter. Spring also brings politics to the attention of the Whitworthian for a few weeks. One wishes the political scene could be as bright as sunshine or as socially significant as Easter, but we are dealing in reality. Whitworth politics does not fare well in comparison with sunshine, Easter, or even the politicking of other schools. Why is this?

The primary obstacle is the students themselves. We are generally uninformed and uninvolved. Many avenues now open for improvement fail because students do not support the programs. The fault does not lie in our system for Gonzaga students have fought for some time to get a system of representation like ours. There is no truth to the statement that student government can not accomplish anything. Cal Davis has effected a student government with real power in the last three years under a system similar to ours. The difference in both cases has been the students not the administration, or faculty. If we are not satisfied with things as they are we could do something about it.

A second block to progress is the representatives of the students, such as the senators. In interviews with several members of four student government, two criticisms were brought up; girl senators, and apathetic senators. A quote will suffice to show the extent of the criticism of girl senators. "A girl senator does not know what is

Speaking Out

Attack Isolationistic Policies

To The Editor:

Some weeks ago four other students and I including a girl from this same school visited Tolstoy Peace Farm, a small, isolated community not too distant from Whitworth. We had heard about it from others who had been there and we were both curious and intrigued. We found that the people who live there are rebels, who exist in an atmosphere of free love, minimal responsibility, and wholesale rejection of our society and its mores. The place is dirty everywhere and lacks most modern conveniences, but the people who live there are real and have souls which are reaching out for an answer to life. They each have their own philosophies, hangups, and problems like the rest of us, and they are all still loved by a God who created them and wants them to be His own . . . just like the rest of us.

All that we saw and experienced out there would have been denied to us though if we had listened to the ancient, isolationistic policy of this school and its administration. Naturally, we were subjected to some profanity, to rebellion, and many other things which all of us

goody-goody, churchy, young, impressionable kiddies at Whitworth are supposed to be shocked at. Well, I'm just sick of being protected by a Berlin Wall of pines which would keep my mind limited, pure, and undefiled, and most of all stagnant! Before we left we were confronted by an overprotective house-mother, who felt that we were surely taking her poor baby straight off to hell, and we were forced to sign a statement to the effect that we knew exactly what we were getting into and that we realized that our visit was against

the wishes of both college deans, the housemother, and Whitworth itself. I could hardly believe it. We were considered so immature that we were totally unable to cope with possibly radically different philosophies which may have been expressed by these people. Have the representatives of this school, by so doing, admitted a lack of any attempt to instill in the students this ability?

It seems to me that Whitworth should be a training ground where we can learn how to live effectively in this world, instead it seems to be a place of isolation, whose purpose is to keep its students tucked away in chapel where the big, bad world can't get them. I sincerely hope that someday the official opinion of this school will be such that its students are allowed and indeed encouraged to take an active part in our society while they are students and trained to accept both the responsibilities and challenges of our world, but I don't plan on holding my breath till then. If I must live on this earth, then I insist on the right to know what I'm getting into, and I aim to take advantage of every opportunity to learn more about it.

Concerned

(Editor's Note: Take heart, the Whitworthian loves you and is with you all the way.)

he was a friend of mine

The Whitworthian deeply regrets the loss of Dr. Kenneth Richardson from the faculty of Whitworth College. He is a brilliant teacher and a beautiful man. We will miss him tremendously.

Uninformed of Right to Silence

Recently, the names of several Whitworth students who were suspected of having violated a college policy were turned in to a resident counselor by the resident assistant in the student's dorm.

The following day the affected students were summoned to individual conferences with the resident counselor where, having never been informed by the resident counselor or by the resident assistant of their right to remain silent, they made several self incriminating statements.

Now these statements may be used in any action which might be taken against them by the administration or student organizations.

In this case, these statements are the only proof of misconduct by these students; the charge having been made only on suspicion arrived at through association.

Defendants cannot be required to testify against themselves before the student judicial board.

In the same manner, according to Dr. McCleery, students cannot be required to incriminate themselves by giving information on a case before it actually comes up for trial. The student has the right to remain silent, the right not to write out or sign any statements, and the right to refuse to answer any questions put to him by any college official. He should be informed of this right by the questioning authorities before any conference or interrogation begins.

And if he is not informed of his right to remain silent, any evidence gained or any incriminating statements made, should be barred as evidence when the person comes to trial.

Even the worst murderer in the great world outside this institution has this right as was declared by the U.S. Supreme court in the Miranda case.

Surely the same right should be extended to our own peculiar brand of arch-criminal.

Dave Wilkinson

Little Commends Focus on Issues

To The Editor,

First, let me thank you and your staff for sending the Whitworthian in response to my request.

I have been delighted with your imaginative approaches to format but even more pleased at the substance of many of your issues. I had heard through several friends in the Spokane area of exciting things happening on your campus. Although as an ethicist I regret social conditions that drive men to drink and to drugs, as a sociologist I can understand how and why this happens. The ferment among students which your paper mirrors has encouraging implications and the indications are that your percolation is reaching faculty and administration, if the adoption of 4-1-4 and the core curriculum may be so interpreted.

Your January 12 issue was one of the most exciting and encouraging, from my point of view. To see my former colleague challenging your policy on "locker room language" evidenced the shifts that have occurred at Whitworth so that one who had come there as a liberal should now be seen as a conservative. Playboy is not the only magazine that suggests that language is dynamic, that obscenity is being redefined; Christianity and Crisis was in the library when I was at Whitworth. Even though it has no center foldout, it can be at times revealing if not shocking.

Recalling a comment by another colleague as Gary Tuttle passed us on one of the pine-scented paths, "Yes, that's quite a beard but he'll never gain any respect on this campus 'til he gets rid of it" I was wont to chuckle when Gary was elected ASWC President and his article suggests he can see through his beard even if he can't always be seen through it.

Your article on "Who Killed Whitworth Christianity" seemed to come not only at Whitworth's problem but the problems of institution-

alized religion in our post-Christendom age. Knowing something of Dr. Short's agonizing as a Naval Reserve pilot who could be called to put his ethic on the time firing line in Vietnam's idiocy, I could only cheer for his putting his position so concisely and so Christianly in print.

I could go on and on about Tom Lawrence's courageous and Acidic articulations but perhaps my enthusiasm will convey itself if I ask permission to submit for our Jamestown Collegian occasional articles from your Whitworthian. Can this be arranged?

(Editor's Note: We would be honored.)

If, in spite of the many creative people you have working for you, you should have space, please honor me by using whatever of this letter might serve your purposes there. I had heard via the grapevine that Mr. Houser had found me a disturbing factor in his department. I consider that one of the nicest things he could have said and I am pleased to see that you are giving him something to keep him further disturbed. To put it differently, "You're doing a damned fine job!"

Conspiratorially yours,
John Clifton Little, Ed. D.
Chairman, Sociology Dept.
Jamestown College



- JUDICIAL BOARD - More Cases, More Influence

By Kathy Knox

The second half of a study of judicial board and its implications.

This year's Judicial Board has set an all-time record in passing down decisions. Fourteen cases have been tried as opposed to five last year and there are still five pending. These infractions have ranged from traffic violations to drinking on campus.

Two of the cases did not involve infractions of school policies but dealt with the constitutionality of the seating of two senators and the validity of an election. The Judicial Board ruled earlier this fall that Sherwood (Nurses) was entitled to a senator and the Town Students to two. The Board also ruled an election of town students invalid on the grounds of its unconstitutionality.

Forgers Indicted

One of the first cases Judicial Board heard involved a forgery. The student Compass states that cheating will not be tolerated. Because of the circumstances involved in the unusual case, and the fact that forgery can be a civil offense, the case was closed to the public and no details were released.

Fourteen students have been tried for drinking. Only one of these has been over 21, and the others were tried according to the redefined drinking rule. The college policy on drinking violations reads that "The use or possession . . . is prohibited. . . . Violations . . . make the student subject to severe disciplinary action up to dismissal from the college." Punishment has ranged from disciplinary probation for one semester to suspension for one year.

"Circumstantial Habit"

Another case which pointed out the Board's concern for "the motive, the act itself, and the attitude afterward," involved an on-campus smoking violation in which the defendant pleaded guilty as a "circumstantial habit."

Other cases have involved firecrackers, men in women's dorms, illegal entry, and causing a general disturbance.

These have been a few of the cases Judicial Board has handled thus far. The cases can be closed to the Student Body with only the Board, defendants and witnesses allowed to be present for the procedures, but most cases are open and students are allowed to Student Judicial in action. Details of the cases, however, cannot be disclosed.



Judicial Board Chief Justice, Jim Curry and Senior Counselor, Lyle Poole look over briefs on a coming case.

Physics 100 Gets Revamped

"Only by personal involvement in the phenomena of science can you develop a significant feeling for the nature of science." This quotation was taken from the preface of one of the texts used in the new physical science program which began this semester and it is indicative of the mood of the new program.

The new course is based on the principle of experimentation. It was developed expressly for non-science majors through co-operative programs with the support of the National Science Foundation. Its creators felt that the "aversion to science" felt by most non-majors could be overcome if the emphasis were not on the learning of facts but on "the spirit of scientific investigation."

Dr. Johnston and Dr. Winniford recognized this problem of arousing student interest in a liberal arts science program here at Whitworth. They explained that the old program presented too much material and was too broad in its subject matter. It was concerned mostly with the telling of facts without personal experience. According to Dr. Johnston, who found the new system, "the students weren't interested because they couldn't get in and experiment."

The new program is based on the single theme of solid matter. It puts an emphasis on experimentation and deductions are made on class observations. Dr. Johnston likened the new experience to "working with science at its frontier" where nothing is presumed and "decisions are made on what is seen."

AWS Slates Election Plans for Carnival

Associated Women Students of Whitworth will select a new slate of six officers for the 1968-69 school year. Nominations will be accepted through February 23 for the AWS election which will be held on March 1. Also on this date candidates will be introduced in chapel.

Those girls who have decided to run for office are: president, Linda Darnell and Alicia Mordh; vice president, Kathy Knox and Pat Koehler; secretary, Cindy Salladay; treasurer, Jill Harper; service chairman, Nancy Baker and Jackie McRae; and social chairman, Ann Fogelquist. The offices are still open with other girls showing interest but not having yet decided which office to run for.


The election is part of a busy

schedule planned for AWS. They will sponsor Tolo Week February 25 through March 1 where women will invite men to different functions on campus. AWS will also sponsor open dorms for women on March 2 at which time hours for freshmen women will be extended.

Women's Night will be held on March 6 from 6:30 to 8:00 in the HUB. All women will be invited to hear speakers from the community. Merle Norman Cosmetics, Henle's Studio, Pounder's Jewels, and the Bon Marche will be represented. There will also be entertainment and a door prize.


On March 8, the AWS will sponsor Jester Hairston, a soloist and traveler. Concluding the month's activities will be the AWS all-school carnival on March 30.

As this goes to press, the following girls have been nominated for AWS offices: President: Linda Darnell and Alicia Mordh; Executive Vice-president: Kathy Knox, Pat Koehler, Pep Shakelford; Secretary: Cindy Salladay; Treasurer: Linn Kroesch, Sue Le Compte, Phyllis Cory; Service: Nancy Baxter, Jackie McRae; Social: Ann Fogelquist.

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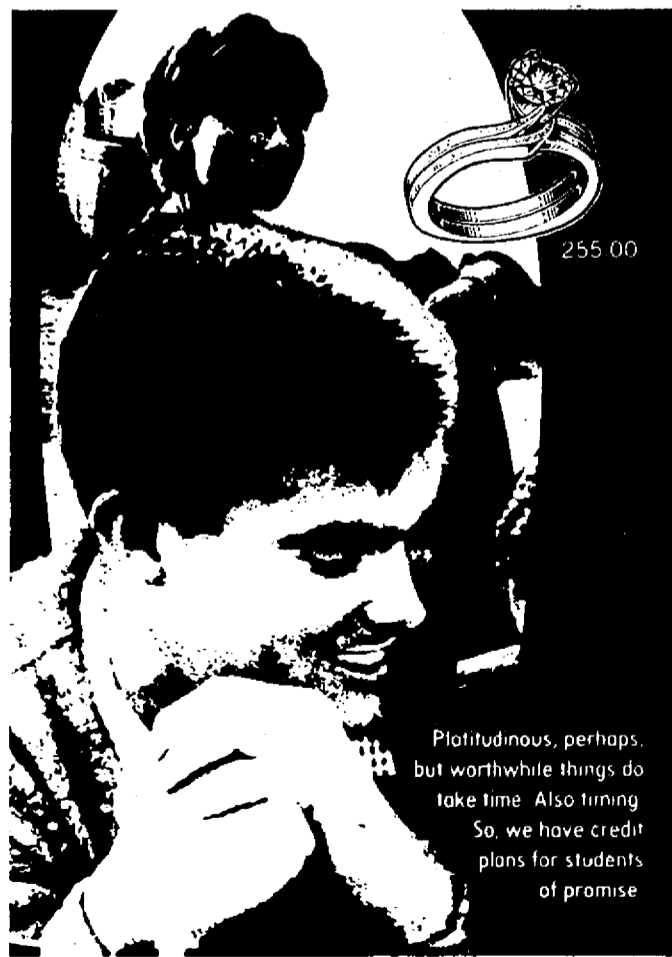
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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



BLAZING FINISH GOOD FOR SECOND

Whitworth's weekend sweep of Eastern concluded another successful Evergreen Conference season for pilot Dick Kamm . . . this was the second straight year the Buccos finished second . . . Dave Rhodes' 25 point outbreak each night and little Frank Insell's midair layup highlighted the series . . . Savage coach Jerry Krause had much praise for Whitworth's last seconds effort, but quandered over EVCO officials . . . here is this writer's Evergreen Conference All-Stars:

- | | |
|------------------------|-----------|
| C FRANK INSELL | Whitworth |
| C DAVE ALLEN | Central |
| C DAVE RHODES | Whitworth |
| F DAVE BENEDICT | Central |
| F MIKE DAHL | Western |

SPORTS SHORTS

Hats off to Steve McAdams for his outstanding two-point performance Saturday night against Eastern . . . he won the game for the Pirates, you know . . . B.C. roadrunner Jerry Tighe finished seventh at Vancouver . . . John Lee, EVCO hurdling champ, took fourth in the 120 highs . . . Pirate baseballers are turning out in preparation for March 27 encounter with Gonzaga . . . high hopes are that All-final season . . . Willie Mays signs for \$125,000 . . . Ernie Banks inks at \$75,000 . . . When it comes to academic excellence, chalk up one for Wayne Young, 6-1 senior guard at Ohio University . . . during the last quarter, Wayne who is a history-government major, hit the books for a perfect 4 . . . his accumulated average is 3.96 . . . How's this for hot hands? . . . Loyola of Chicago shot .591 from the floor in beating back Ohio U., 109-68 . . . it was the Ramblers' fourth trip into the century circle this season . . . Bass of Rio Grande College still leads NAIA scoring with 35.0 points in 16 games . . . Pistol Pete Maravich of LSU maintains a 44.6 mark in NCAA lists . . . Only one Evergreen Conference griddler made the Pro draft pool . . . Dave Weedman, of Western Washington . . . the Atlanta Braves will adopt new pin-striped uniforms this year to help put more speed and dash into the ball club . . . daredevil Evel Knievel is planning to jump the Grand Canyon in Colorado this year . . . with a motorcycle . . . try a nifty, thrifty Honda 50 . . . Whitworth alumnus Ray Washburn, signed his 1968 contract with the world champion St. Louis Cardinals . . . Ray was 10-7 last season.

JV Ballers Record 9-5

Whitworth's J.V.'s in the last two weeks have frustrated cross town rivals Eastern twice and lost a close one to Big Bend Junior College. The season now stands at 9 wins, 5 losses.

The team lost to Big Bend Junior College 92-81, only to bounce back to take two big ones from Eastern. Friday night we defeated them 93-87 and Saturday we crunched them 89-65. The score of the Saturday game at half time was 53-24 and in the second half everybody played and everybody scored.

The team is led by two high scoring freshmen from Spokane; Hanson and Williams. Both were all-star selections in the city league last year and have scored 209 and 255 points respectively. The team is big and strong and have done a good job this season says Coach MacDonald.

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Whitworth Wrestlers Dropped By Seattle PAC

The regular season is over and all concentration in Pirate Matland is on the conference meet held today in Ellensburg. Coach Jim Cole and his young team have been pushing hard all week in hopes of placing a couple of men and giving a good showing.

The season ended last Saturday as Seattle Pacific dropped the Bucs 33-6. The experienced members of the squad, Keith Huntington and Mike Carr, gave the Pirates two decision and the rest of the squad put up a good fight against opponents that appeared to be more animal than human.

Carr extended his unbeaten string to nine this season and he goes into today's conference meet as the favorite to win and be picked to attend the National Championships in Alamosa, Colo. Huntington also brightened his chances as he appears to be in the groove again after being out for several weeks with a rib injury. He, too, is expected to place high in the conference meet.

Although the season was unsuccessful in the won-lost column, immense experience was gained by the team and next year should be much more fruitful. All members will be back and Coach Cole should be able to present a winning team to the Whitworth fans.



Mike Carr

Again, praise must be extended to the fans for their superb support this season. Even early last Saturday morning a sizeable crowd showed up and that support above and beyond the call of duty was greatly appreciated by the team. Next year can be better, though, as the Buc grapplers will be even more exciting than this year and as excitement is the name of the game, the fans will get more than their money's worth.

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INDIVIDUAL STATS RECORD 15-8

	Games	F.G.A.	F.G.M.	%	F.T.A.	F.T.M.	%	P.F.	Rebs.	T.P.	Ave. Game
Rhodes	23	366	165	45.1	131	103	78.6	73	280	433	18.8
Insell	23	290	134	46.2	112	81	72.3	64	62	349	15.2
Walsh	22	265	127	47.9	63	29	46.0	67	140	283	12.9
Hiemstra, Ted	23	192	89	46.3	82	44	53.7	62	187	222	9.7
Pettigrew	23	198	86	43.4	44	29	65.9	57	125	201	8.8
McAdams	22	111	47	42.3	45	30	66.7	51	107	124	5.7
Kinzer	22	89	31	34.8	33	21	63.6	25	24	83	3.8
Johnson, Craig	6	54	23	42.6	26	18	69.2	27	24	64	10.7
Johnson, Al	13	61	22	36.1	20	14	70.0	25	31	58	4.5
Jackman	13	33	14	42.4	10	4	40.0	11	16	32	2.6
Trenbeath	13	13	5	38.5	14	10	71.4	9	5	21	1.6
Heinz	9	30	8	26.7	9	5	55.6	5	9	21	2.3
Hiemstra, Glen	9	17	6	35.3	12	6	50.0	10	13	18	2.0
Morrill	6	11	4	36.4	6	3	50.0	4	13	11	1.8
Totals											
Whits, Opp.	23	1777	767	43.1	622	400	64.3	489	1064	1934	84.1
	23	1526	627	41.4	606	402	66.3	466	1001	1656	72.0

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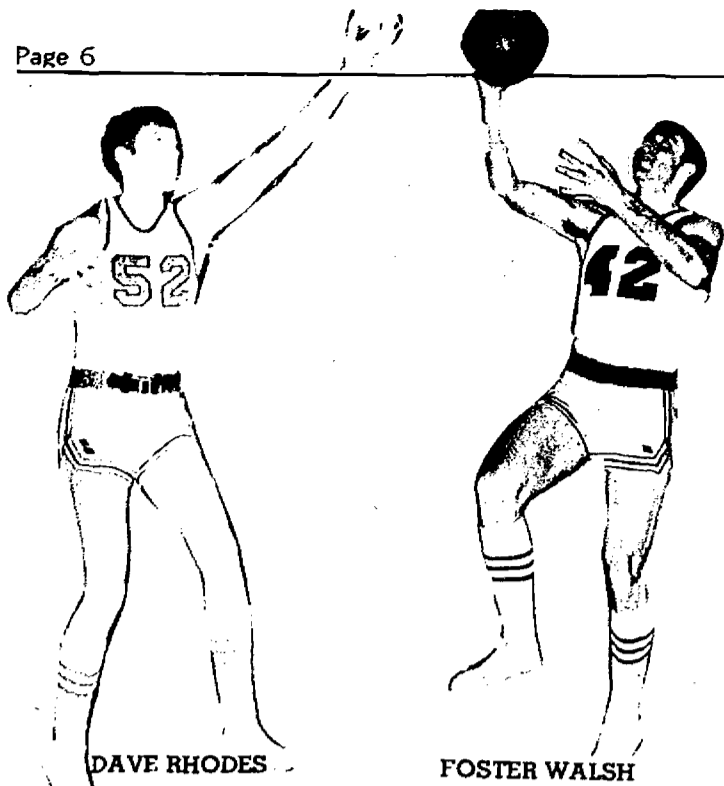
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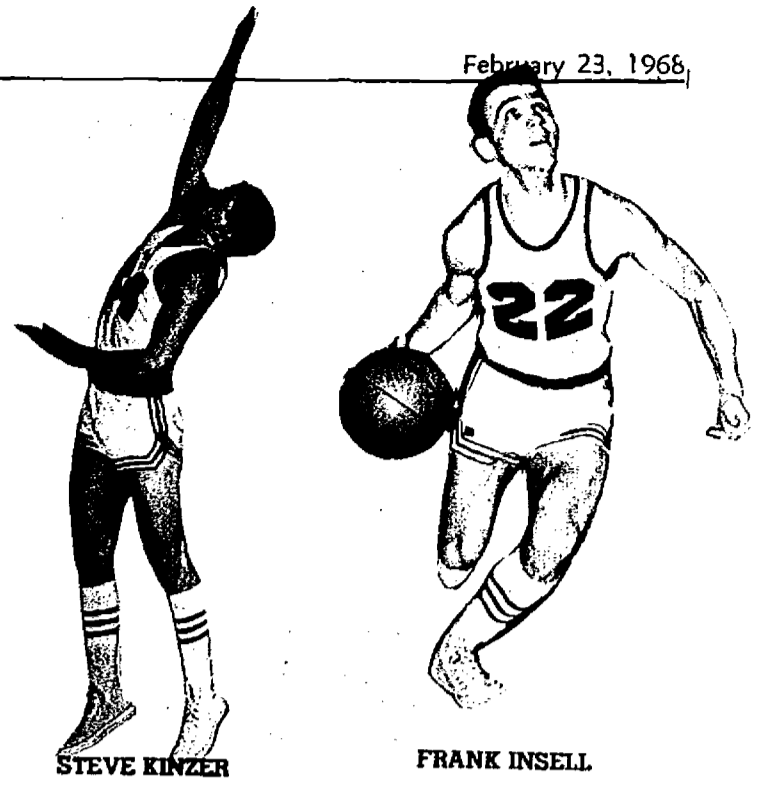
BY THE PARTS



DAVE RHODES

FOSTER WALSH

Sports



STEVE KINZER

FRANK INSELL

These four Pirate hoopers conclude their collegiate basketball careers next week against N. Montana: Foster Walsh (Glendale, Calif.) Steve Kinzer (Collfax) Dave Rhodes (Hayward, Calif.) Frank Insell (Wenatchee).

Buccaneers Hoist Second Place Flag

By Don Carter

Whitworth completed the 1967-1968 conference with a double win over cross-county rival Eastern. These two wins combined with Western's two losses to Central placed Whitworth and Eastern in a tie for second place. This is the second consecutive year that Whitworth has finished second behind Central's Wildcats.

Whitworth defeated Eastern Friday night 97-75 and then pulled a squeaker Saturday night to win 83-82 in the years last conference game.

Board Power Hurts Eastern

Friday night's game was close until halftime. With four minutes left in the first half the score was 33-33. Then in an amazing rally the Pirates sank four on rebounds.

The half time score was 49-37 Whitworth. The second half of the game belonged to Whitworth shooting and rebounding for an easy win.

Whitworth center Dave Rhodes was high point man of the game with 25. He pulled down 18 rebounds. Jim Boxley led Eastern's attack with 15. Frank Insell, Foster Walsh, Craig Johnson, and Rick Pettigrew also scored in the double figures. Walsh's fourteen points were all scored on field goals, with the first being made five for five.

Close Call Saturday

Eastern came close to avenging its defeat Saturday night in the Dungeon.

It was Eastern's game all the way until the final seconds. At the half, Eastern led by three points. With eight minutes left to play, Eastern had a healthy ten point

lead. The Bucs staged a fantastic comeback and cut the score to 80-79. In a desperate move, Craig Johnson fouled Eastern's Wayne Gilman who sank both foul shots. With three seconds to go Frank Insell drove for two points and was fouled after the basket was made. Insell missed the foul shot and the ball was tipped out of bounds by Eastern.

The clock still read three seconds and while Eastern's assistant coach and an official were checking for the time from the box, the ball was put into play. It was tossed in to Steve McAdams who was standing all alone under the basket. He went in for a simple layup, his only basket of the evening.

Dave Rhodes fouled out with 3:42 to go in the second half but not before he scored another 25

points to finish off his season a league scoring leader with a 20.3 average.

Central Dumps Western

Central finished its conference season by winning both games

against Western last weekend. Central took the league title with a 10-2 record. Western and Whitworth tied for second with 7-5 record and Eastern finished 0-17 to sew up the cellar position.

Carlson B, Lincoln A Lead Dorm B-Ball

By Ken McClennan

The two league leaders are still on top. Lincoln in the "A" League and Carlson No. 2 in the "B" League.

In last week's action Goodsell defeated Town to pull even with Lincoln. Other games in the "A" League were Washington losing to Nason 27-21 and Alder winning its first over Carlson 40-34.

In the "B" League Carlson has pulled to an impressive lead with its third straight win smothering Lincoln No. 3 60-11. In other league action Nason No. 3 defeated Carlson No. 3 28-23 and Nason No. 2 downed Knox No. 2 33-27.

Because no games can be played during Spiritual Emphasis Week, Matt Sheldon said that all games will be rescheduled.

The standings as of January 16 are:

A LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Lincoln	2	0
Goodsell	2	0
Knox	1	0
Nason	1	0
Westminister	1	1
Town	1	2
Alder	1	2
Washington	0	2
Carlson	0	2

B LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Carlson No. 2	3	0
Westminister No. 2	1	0
Nason No. 3	1	0
Goodsell No. 2	1	1
Knox No. 2	1	1
Carlson No. 3	1	1
Nason No. 2	1	1
Washington No. 2	0	1
Lincoln No. 2	0	2
Lincoln No. 3	0	2

Team	W-L	Points	Rebounds
CENTRAL	10-2	.833	-
WESTERN	7-5	.583	3
WHITWORTH	7-5	.583	3
EASTERN	0-12	.000	10

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Duvall Explains His Stand On Sen. McCarthy's Candidacy

"It must be made clear that a candidate must not reject the basis on which he was elected and expected to be re-elected."

This was the reason given by Dr. R. Fenton Duvall concerning his reasons for supporting Senator Eugene McCarthy for the Democratic presidential nomination. Dr. Duvall stated that Johnson, who was elected under a non-escalation policy in 1964, has led the United States into a massive land war in Vietnam without consulting the American people. It is time to re-evaluate the role of the United States in Vietnam, but Johnson is "in no position to do so."

McCarthy, Duvall feels, represent an alternative for the American people. "We are limited to the available candidates and we must choose the one that makes the most sense. McCarthy embodies those things I see in a candidate."

Can Express Dissent

Duvall feels that by supporting McCarthy, the people of America can express their dissent in a lawful, orderly, intellectual manner.

Reflecting on Senator McCarthy's chances, Dr. Duvall said that here is a possibility that McCarthy will gain the Democratic nomination; if he does defeat Johnson, he will win the election. According to Dr. Duvall, "The Republicans have a

secret death wish, as they have shown in the past two elections. Nixon can't win."

The main objectives of the McCarthy supporters in Spokane at the present are to capture county precincts so that McCarthy people can be sent to the county convention and then on to the state and national convention.

As far as the Whitworth campus is concerned, Dr. Duvall stated he has no immediate plans for involvement of the students but he would be "very happy to organize in any way the students who would care to be organized."



Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, professor of history, is backing Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 presidential election.

The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 16

WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH.

March 1, 1968

Social Veep Election Subject of Controversy

Seeking to invalidate this week's voting on the proposed elimination of the office of Social Vice President, Jerry Van Marter, Nason senior, declared today that the voting was illegal because Westminster Hall voted before the issue was announced to the student body.

Today's declaration was the latest of a series of moves by Van Marter who has headed the opposition to the proposed amendment.

Van Marter told the *Whitworthian* that he plans to submit his reasons to the Student Elections Committee with a request that the vote be declared invalid. This request may be acted upon by the SEC in a special meeting which may be called at the discretion of SEC chairman Jim McKenzie. SEC decisions are made on the vote of a simple majority of the members.

New Vote Possible

If this week's voting is invalidated, new balloting may take place on the request of the ASWC executive group which sponsored the amendment.

The controversy on the new amendment began last week when Van Marter and Karl Jahns, ASWC Executive Vice President submitted opposing editorials which were printed in last week's *Whitworthian*.

Then Gary Tuttle, ASWC President submitted the resolution to the

student body in Monday's chapel and outlined the procedure to be used in the voting which was to take place during this week.

Elements in Nature

Tuttle, who has been a directing factor in the decision to recommend the abolition of the office of Social Vice President stated that there are "... elements in the nature of the office which tend towards inadequacy."

According to Tuttle, the Social Vice President doesn't have enough time to learn the essential parts of his job during his term of office. The Student Coordinator, to whom the Social Vice President's duties would be given, has the experience necessary for an efficient management of the social and cultural affairs, said Tuttle.

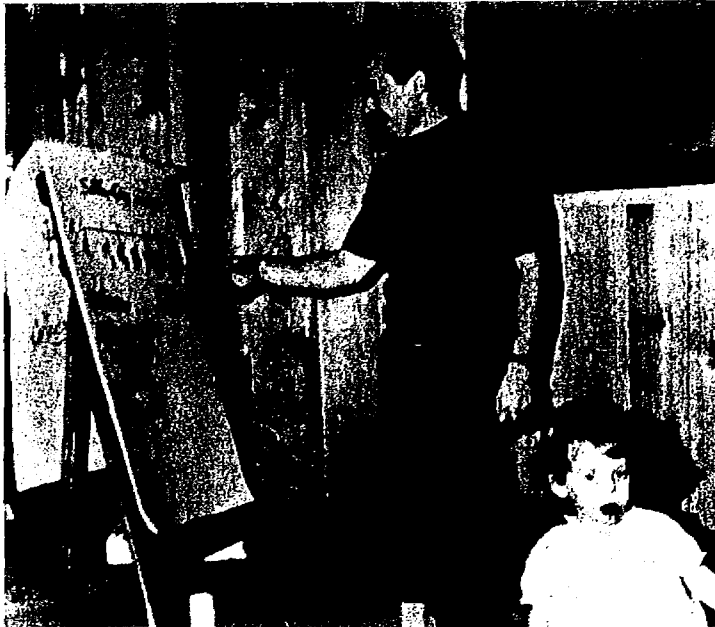
On the other hand, Van Marter maintains that the office of Social Vice President is not in itself invalid but that problems arise because of other factors.

A Second Consideration

A second consideration raised by Van Marter is what he considers to be the "extremely poor timing" on the resolution because, if the office were not discontinued by the student body, prospective candidates would have "very little time to plan their campaigns."

Van Marter also expressed ob-

jection to the "ramrodding of the issue" through Senate and through the student body for which special permission was obtained through the SEC for the voting to take place in the dorms, rather than in the dining hall and the HUB.



Dr. Ronald Short, of the psychology department, is working on the games aspect of teaching. He has been awarded a grant from the Esso Foundation.

Esso Grant Given For Games Study

Dr. Ronald Short, professor in the psychology department, is on a reduced teaching load this semester so that he will be able to work on the Esso foundation's Spur program.

This program is designed to give innovation in higher education, and a better utilization of the college's own resources.

Short will be designing and planning games to fit into the core curriculum. This method of teaching is being used this semester in the History of Civilization course.

Next year, when the core curriculum goes into effect, the indoctrination Tradition course, which is the first required freshman core course, the "games" method of teaching will be utilized.

The games system of teaching,

which Short said is entirely new, is part of a method of placing in a situation which simulates the same situation in life. He is given decisions, and takes the consequences of his decisions, whether he succeeds or fails.

Short said that games "create a model of life and have people deal with it."

Although games have been utilized in teaching on the elementary and high school levels, as well as being used in political studies, work in this area on the college level is just beginning. Whitworth will be one of the colleges in on the "ground floor" of games teaching, according to Short.

The research for the Spur program ends in July of 1969, when Short will complete his research.

White Racism Said Summer Riot Cause

WASHINGTON—White racism is chiefly to blame for the conditions which precipitated riots in American cities over the past few summers, said the President's National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders in a summary of their final report released Thursday.

Americans were warned that the nation is "moving toward two societies, one black, one white—separate and unequal." Continued polarization and the destruction of many democratic values will occur unless drastic and costly measures are begun at once, the commission said.

Last summer's riots "were not caused by, nor were they the consequences of, any organized plan or 'conspiracy.'" But the commission warned that a policy of separatism advocated by many black militants

can only relegate Negroes to a permanently inferior state."

"The vital needs of the nation must be met," the commission said, "hard choices must be made and, if necessary, new taxes enacted." They made sweeping recommendations of federal and local levels in law enforcement, welfare, employment, education and the news media.

The eleven-member commission, headed by Gov. Otto Kerner of Illinois, was appointed by President Johnson last July 27 to find the causes of the urban riots and recommend solutions.

The report amounts to a stinging indictment of the white society for its isolation and neglect of the Negro minority. Its pages are filled with statistics and findings to bear this out.

Accreditation Inspection Near

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools is sending twelve representatives to the Whitworth campus March 6 through 8.

The members of the committee who will be visiting the campus next week cover a variety of fields, as they have in the past. One major change, however, is the addition of Dr. Lester M. Beals, of Oregon State University who will be concerned with the Student Personnel Services of the college alone. This is a major break with the past, as this area has not even been covered before.

The purpose of this visit is to make a decision as to whether or not Whitworth will be granted accreditation for the upcoming years. This procedure was last performed by them in 1958.

During their stay the delegates will have the entire run of the campus. There will be a special official assigned to student activities and the student personnel services.

The areas in which these men will be most interested are, the faculty, the physical resources of the college and the unity of ideas among the administration, the faculty, and the student body.

Preceding the upcoming visit the administration and faculty have prepared a 200-page report concerning our present facilities.

Bookstore To Be Run By ASWC

Formation of a student-operated bookstore was passed by resolution in Student Senate this week. This bookstore would be located in the Hub banquet room and would be under the jurisdiction of the ASWC.

The purpose of this would be to aid students in disposing of their books by some other means than selling them to members of their own dorm, or advertising them on the bulletin board.

The bookstore would operate on a consignment basis, with the student setting his own price for each book. The books will then be placed on shelves and may be purchased for the students pre-determined price. The only charge for this service is 5% to the student selling a book. All books and money not picked up within 10 days after sale will forfeit his money or books which will go into the student treasury.

An amendment to this resolution stated that the ASWC will not be held responsible for lost or stolen articles, although every preventative measure will be taken.

This system has been tried in the past, and worked quite well.

Revision in Requirement

A revision of the foreign language requirement for graduation under the new curriculum was approved by the faculty on February 22.

The new requirement reads: "The proficiency requirement in one foreign language may be met by one year of college study or by examination."

This is a revision of the statement in the current catalogue which allowed students to complete their language requirement through two years of high school study.

However, all students already enrolled will graduate under the old requirement.

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Apologia

Last week a student who is so "concerned" about Whitworth that he would not sign his name, attacked the college's isolationist policies. He was "just sick of being protected by a Berlin Wall of pines which keep (his) mind limited, pure, and undefiled, and most of all stagnant!" To support his attack he cited a somewhat dubious account of a trip to the Tolstoy

Peace Farm. This is his sole proof of the Whitworth "Berlin Wall of pines." But I suggest that the problem is not with Whitworth, but with the student.

It always seems that when a student here wants to participate in the world, he has to announce it as if it were a grand excursion into the jungle. Housemothers, proctors, Student Personnel, and the judicial board are all given invitations to a bon voyage party, particularly. Yet because of the student's own indiscretion, he bewails the traps and snares that Whitworth sets out against his encounters with "life." The student invites difficulty as his fellow-traveler and then cries tyranny and isolationism. Any student who makes such a big issue of going off campus to places such as the Tolstoy Peace Farm deserves red-tape hardship.

Only One Way to Learn

But that is only a surface matter of discretion. The more important issues center on what the "Concerned" student calls life and his responsibility. Almost always, students seem most upset because they cannot indulge freely in alcohol, drugs, sex, and filth. They are mightily "concerned" if they are prohibited from visiting the Tolstoy Pig Sty or the Print Mint, but they never complain because Whitworth will not let them go to the slums to work on the poverty program; or let them work as a chaperone at the Job Corps canteen; or let them visit persons in jail; or let them work at the Gospel Mission with alcoholics; or let them go to Eastern State Hospital; or let them work with derelicts, retarded persons, or delinquents; or let them work on summer deputation teams that go to some very unsavory places very much unlike Whitworth.

Best Place to Learn

The plea seems to be that the Tolstoy Pig Sty is the best place to learn about life, that it is the best place to learn that people have souls and that toleration is important ("We found that the people who live there are rebels, who exist in an atmosphere of free love, minimal responsibility, and wholesale rejection of our society and its mores." . . . but the people who live there are real . . . and so the student body must go off to the Pig Sty to learn about people because, of course, we at Whitworth are phony (just like all people in the big, bad world) and we can better live in this world if we are social rejects as well as social rejectors.

Immediately the irony shows through. For, our "concerned" one writes, "I sincerely hope that someday the official opinion of this school will be such that its students are allowed and indeed encouraged to take an active part in our society while they are students and trained to accept both the responsibilities and challenges of our world, but I don't plan on holding my breath till then." The disparity between the attack on isolationism in terms of the Tolstoy Social-rejection Farm and the appeal to the college to "allow" us and "encourage" us to be an active part of society and train us to accept both responsibilities and challenges is too obvious to belabor further.

Prune Own Maturity

But it is precisely this final issue that is most important. It is the student's responsibility to prune his own maturity. The school can act as an academic guide for the student, but it cannot mold his maturity. Unless the student is a dilettant, he must expect that he will have to find the experiences that help him most and participate in them. If he can do that, on his own, no "Berlin Wall of pines" will ever exist for him. The only true isolation at Whitworth is the result of student sloth and irresponsibility. All Whitworth students would benefit if they made this vow: "If I must live on this earth, then I insist on the right to know what I'm getting into, and I aim to take advantage of every opportunity to learn more about it."

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

How Peace Came to Whitworth

It was more or less decided that there should be a boundary line drawn through the middle of campus, and that the West Whitworthians would stay on their side and the East Whitworthians would stay on their side. Thus, it was reasoned, further unpleasanties would be avoided.

Westminster, Alder, Lincoln-Staff, Calvin, Ballard, Maranatha and McMillan were situated in West Whitworth and Stewart, Arend and the Warrens were in East Whitworth.

Student governments were elected, but things were still tense. The West Whitworthians were disappointed because none of the West-sympathizers who lived in East Whitworth could run for office. So they would come across the boundary at night and say to their friends, "Look, let's get together again."

Many of the East Whitworthians liked the idea. They were troubled because the Administration had occupied East Whitworth, and no one really enjoyed their company. So they organized small bands and would ambush the Administration patrols when they came through for surprise room checks.

For a long time, the Administration people all said, "West Whitworth is aggressing upon defenseless East Whitworth" and steadily increased the size of their room-checking patrols. Whenever they found a student they suspected of sympathizing with West Whitworth, they would dismiss him from Whitworth forever.

But after a while, the occupation of East Whitworth started to get old, and many Administration people said, "We shouldn't be there. Let's get back in the ad building where we belong." But since the Administration leaders had a lot of money riding on the occupation of East Whitworth, hostilities continued.

The Administration leaders said, "We don't want the West Whitworth Way of Life to spread to East Whitworth." But no one could decide what the West Whitworth Way really was and it was further suspected that the Administration just didn't want the Campanile, which was extremely valuable, to be under West Whitworth control.

It was believed that the East Whitworth leaders were making a mint off their constituents by selling things like textbooks at marked-up prices. Everyone also knew that the Campanile chimes weren't always ringing on schedule.

It got so bad that many of the Administration people and most of the East Whitworth students thought that the Administration leaders should go back to running their own affairs. Almost every college in America said, "Get out of East Whitworth." But the Administration leaders always said, "We are saving East Whitworth for Administrationism." And let it go at that.

Many people came to the Administration leaders and said, "Look, we're in tough shape right here in the building. We're way behind in our paperwork, we haven't answered our mail, and the floors need waxing. We haven't any time to do it because we're always over in East Whitworth raising hell." But the leaders said, "That's so, but Administrationism in East Whitworth must come first."

Things in the ad building got steadily worse. The janitors, who always got stuck with the dirty work, were angry because they always had to go over to East Whitworth while the clerks and typists sometimes got out of it. Furthermore, the janitors had never felt that they had anything to say about the way things were run. So one day, they began starting fights in the hall and tearing things up pretty badly. The clerks and typists retaliated and the ad building soon fell apart.

But then, after the Administration room-check patrols went back to clean up the ad building, the West Whitworthians and the East Whitworthians got together, elected one student government and lived happily ever after.

—dh

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"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."

—John 8:32

Dr. Richardson An Explanation

It is not easy to put in just a few words what causes one to terminate a rich association that has lasted eight years. But this has been a persistent question put to me. Rather than give an oversimplification, it seems better to elaborate just a little. This is a classroom practice, and as a teacher I feel more in character handling it in this way.

My resignation from Whitworth College comes at this time because of what I have experienced as a conflict between me and the college as it is presently being interpreted. Perhaps the issue may best be summed up by saying that I sense an incompatible difference between the world view that characterizes my ideas and behavior and the world view that is an official projection of Whitworth College. Perhaps the college and I have grown in different ways; perhaps I have grown away from the college or apart from it; perhaps the college has stood still. I can't say.

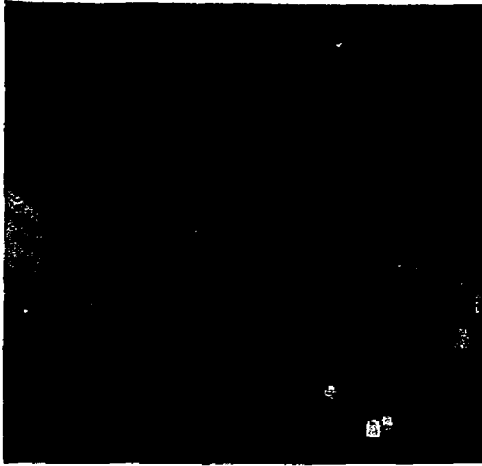
As we all well know one's faith, one's ideas, and one's behavior are those that his world view will permit. My world view today is existential as opposed to historical, relative as opposed to absolute, individual as opposed to institutional, and psychological as opposed to theological. If such a world could be given a name, perhaps it could be given a name, perhaps it could be called Contemporary, and maybe its opposite could be designated as Transcendent.

An academic institution should have both world views (however defined) well represented and equally honored. The conflict and diversity in ideas, faith, and behavior that opposing world views produce should be seen as the fruit of a genuine community, for the whole idea of community depends on valid representation of differing points of view. I have come to feel that Whitworth College only feels comfortable with one world view truly represented—the Transcendent one. It seems to me that a choice has been made and a decision reached on this matter based on the conviction that the Christian faith produces just one type of world view. However, I believe that more than just one world view is produced within the context of Christian faith. In a situation where just one world view prevails, the whole idea of community falls into jeopardy, for what follows is that persons can be adversely judged according to their world view, faith can be evaluated by theology, and conflict and diversity can come to be seen as evidence that someone, somewhere is trying to subvert the institution through revolutionary change. I believe an academic and witnessing community is not possible under such circumstances. I believe that opposing world views need each other and that dialog leading to acceptance and trust is the key. In the present circumstances this did not appear to me to be a desired program or goal of the college. Because the college is free to define its own nature and I am free to define mine, it seemed to me that the time had come for our freedoms to take us separate ways.

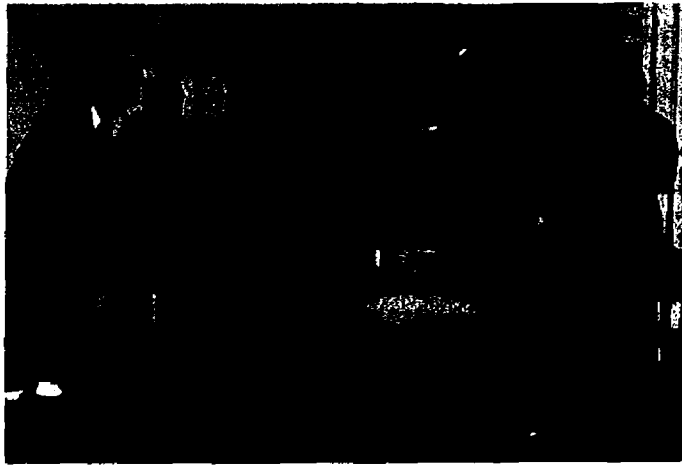
These remarks are not intended as a biased judgement of the college or of anyone connected with it. This just happens to be how I see the situation, and my comments are intended only to reveal me. What my resignation means to me is this: it is a sign of what I regard as my values—a breadth of interpretation that will allow each person to be himself in his own way free of the restraints of having to conform or be judged by the dominance of a single world view. My hope for a community that can welcome theological diversity and behavioral autonomy as a pre-condition for learning and genuine human encounters will not cease either for myself or Whitworth College, for many of the people who help lead and shape this college believe in just this type of community.

I have the warmest feelings of enrichment from all people connected in any way with this school. As the president said to me in a letter, "this particular time in history . . . our personal attitudes and thoughts on certain matters are differing but we still have a great mutual respect." My words are an attempt to explain the situation and my action as objectively as possible. Perhaps the freedom I feel to speak openly on such matters is an index of how much faith I have that the academic arena is a place where open differences need not be divisive but are a quality of strength.

THURSDAY NIGHT AT MEDICAL LAKE: FRIENDSHIP AND HOPE



Challenging patients in a game of cards, Ken McKlennan and Dick Obendorf seek to win their confidence



B. J. Heard discovers that patients are people, too, over a game of dominos.

Several years ago an article in the Saturday Evening Post inspired two Whitworth girls to start what is now an established program here at Whitworth. The article explained how several Harvard students had begun to work on a personal basis with patients at a mental hospital near their college. The two Whitworth students were intrigued with the story and decided to offer their talents in music and art to reach the patients at Eastern State Hospital.

This was the beginning of the present volunteer program. Later on the Psychology Club saw the appeal of a personal contact program and it became one of the club goals. Its value became more apparent to everyone concerned. Dr. MacDonald made the Thursday trips to Eastern a requirement of her abnormal psychology class and many of the students of the class continue to go out as volunteers.

Gain Through Confidence

While the program was still growing, the students had to gain the confidence of the hospital administration. When the program

Kim Williams, Terry Walker, and Scott Brown look on, as a patient takes aim.

first began, six weeks orientation was required for a volunteer before actually going on the wards. Now it is thought that extensive orientation is not necessary. The college backs the program by saving volunteers the cost of transportation.

Past volunteers overcame obstacles through their enthusiasm. Now present volunteers can con-

no effort on the part of the patients to look better but later on in the program you would notice a difference—they would dress up for us."

The students too prepare eagerly for their weekly visits. They bring records, refreshments, guitars—anything to make the evening more enjoyable for the patients.

Students find them sitting in corners, or pacing the floors, or staring at the walls. In the admissions ward, "where the action is", there is an occasional emotional scene, but in Ward B, where most of the volunteers go, things are quieter. Many of the patients are merely suffering from "institutionization". The average time most have spent there is eighteen years, and some have been there as long as 48 years. At first they are just old men in khaki uniforms and old women in print dresses, but gradually, as the volunteer gets to know them, they become people—and eventually even friends. There is Pete, the little Japanese man who flirts with all the girls and offers, with a toothless grin, to teach them Japanese. There is Ed, with his empire in Brazil, who once caught a catfish that weighed 400 pounds. And there is Sammy, who insists that he is "the most disturbed one there." Each has a story, unique and mysterious to tell. And the volunteers are here to listen.

centrate on their main purpose with no less enthusiasm than their predecessors. Judy Gaines, who has been the student co-ordinator for two years, listed some of the student projects, such as parties, hootenannies and dances. Judy explains "the purpose of the program is to encourage personal contact and personal relationships—to interact with the patients as people." She adds that "it is a reciprocal relationship in which you gain as much as you give."

Explains Importance

Dr. MacDonald explained the importance of the kind of relationship which is established, saying "if you have one good person to person experience you are more open to the next relationship. You will be more willing to extend yourself to others." As friendships grow—Thursday night anticipation builds. Dr. MacDonald remembers "at one time there was relatively

Different Diversions

Wandering around the wards you find the different type of diversion the students create. A group of girls will set up a "beauty salon" cutting and setting hair. There are numerous card games going on with spectators cheering the players. Pool, dancing and group singing seem to be popular. Mostly though, people talk—about everything and anything getting to know each other better and bringing down long standing barriers.

The students become very involved in a patient's progress and the results are often unexpected. For example, Lee Firkens, a Whitworth student visited a patient named Willy. Willy never spoke but he listened as Lee spoke to him. For hours they played cards silently. Finally the semester ended and Lee had to explain that he would be leaving for the summer. Lee said "Goodbye Willy" and Willy

said "Do you think it will snow?" It was just a start. Now Willy is open and friendly and talks often.

Talk to Judy

Any student who wishes to join in this program should talk to Judy Gaines who lives in East Warren. The only requirement is that you wish to go regularly. Dr. MacDonald emphasized the importance of

this one requirement saying "they expect you. It isn't fair to decide to go to a movie when someone is waiting for your visit." Most students don't want to miss a trip. As one girl commented "You learn to value their friendship and you don't want to disappoint them."



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Who's News

Student-Mother Makes Good

By Martha Harris

For some people, sixteen hours is a heavy schedule—but add to that a husband, two children and the endless chores of housekeeping and you may begin to wonder whether you really wanted that diploma after all.

But, says Radene Winkelman, mother-wife-student, "it's not even a question. I want to teach junior high someday." The determination is characteristic.

Married when she was 16 to Ken Winkelman, Radene later went back to Lewis and Clark High School for her diploma. Now, after eight years of marriage she is a junior at Whitworth. She attended night school until her children were old enough to stay with a sitter during the day, then enrolled full time at Whitworth last year.

Radene lives in Ball and Chain and is a home economics major. Between ironing, keeping house,

and caring for her children, she finds enough time to earn a cumulative GPA of 3.8. And her A's aren't just "A's". "Radene always turns in work that makes everyone else look pale," lamented a classmate.

Although she finds many of her classes challenging and enjoys political science and economics, her special love is home economics. "As a mother and homemaker, of course, you learn things that benefit the whole family", she said, "and cooking and sewing help fill a creative need."

Radene's husband is also heading toward a career in education and in the meantime is attending night school at Whitworth. They study together after the children are in bed, often up to six hours.

The ambitious young wife does not anticipate much trouble being a "working mother". "After going continuously all day and all night, it will be a nice change," she said. "Besides Shelli and Danna will be in school then and my hours will fit theirs."

In the meantime, Radene keeps on working toward that degree. How does she manage? She smiled and admitted, "My family helps."

Lincoln Wins Trophy

Spring Blood Drive Passes Fall Record

"I'm going to give blood, wish me luck." were familiar words this week as Whitworth had its second blood drive this year.

The Spring Blood Drive, headed by Dwight Morrill went up and over the fall drive ending in approximately 130 pints. This total together with the fall drive mounted to about 250 pints of blood for Whitworth this year.

This blood was given to various places. About one half of the blood received on this drive was given to the Whitworth blood bank, about 30 pints went to personal accounts and the rest was given to needy families.

To encourage donors, a contest was held among living groups. The winner was the group with the highest percentage. This spring Lincoln took the lead with 70%, Staff held a close second with 67% and Maranatha was not too far behind with 62% for third place. There were 170 students signed beforehand to give blood and 163 showed up to give. Some were rejected but nevertheless their effort still counted for their dorm.

Dwight Morrill commented, "I was hoping for more but I'm glad it was more than last time. I think the contest helped."

Viet Nam Authority To Speak Monday

Russel Johnson, Peace Education Secretary for the New England Region of the American Friends Service Committee, will speak in chapel next Monday.

Mr. Johnson, who is considered the most well-informed man on Southeast Asian affairs of anyone outside the government, will speak on the observations he has made during his many trips to Southeast Asia.

His first trip to Asia was made in January 1961. He has also traveled there frequently since this time.

His most recent trip was made in January, 1968. He spent six weeks in the area including three weeks in South Vietnam. While detained in Saigon he spoke to prominent leaders Trich Tri Quang and Au Truong Thanh, who was the former Economics Minister of that country, and who has since been imprisoned by the Saigon government.

During his stay in Spokane, Russel Johnson will speak at the Unitarian Church on Monday, March 4, and will also be taping a T.V. program.

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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto



Sports

WHICH CONFERENCE SHALL WE JOIN?

Dr. Cutter, better known as A. Ross, is pondering over this question these early days of spring. With an array of stars on the tennis team, which includes Cliff Hook, and Phil Hegg, the Pirates will serve against several "big name" institutes. Gonzaga, Montana, Idaho of the Big Sky Conference; and Oregon State, Oregon and Washington State in the Pacific-8 are challengers. Love and more love . . . we hope . . .

CFL IN SPOKANE, WHERE'S THE GRASS?

A new possible addition to professional sports in Spokane may be the arrival of a Continental Football League franchise . . . If all holds true, Joe Albi Stadium turf will turn into dust . . . what happens next? . . . **ASTRO-TURF** . . . the latest in sports facility improvement . . . it's apparent something along this line must be compensate for "grass extermination." . . . after all, Spokane high schools, Spokane C. C., WSU, Whitworth, and pro-ball will stampede the stadium come Fall . . . drop by the athletic dept. for closer look and feel of **ASTRO-TURF**.

Another Whitworthian boo-boo . . . **SENIOR** forward Craig Johnson also played his last collegiate games Monday and Tuesday in Graves . . . sorry about that ignorance Craig . . . happy graduation . . . Jay Jackson, former Whitworth star cager and coach, is now leading his Oak Harbor H. S. basketball team in their Seattle area district tournament . . . The Harlem Magicians (not Trotters) dropped their first game in five years recently, to the Troy Camaros 90-88 . . . Marquis Haynes' hoop clowns had breezed by 823 straight . . . Pete Maravich pumped in 59 points in Louisiana State's 99-89 conquest of Clemson . . . he still tops NCAA stats . . . a torrid 44.2 ave. . . George Young, unattached, won featured two-mile in meet record 8:38.8, but 600 Madison Square Garden demonstrators, protesting New York Athletic Club's alleged discrimination in membership policies, prompted mass withdrawals and robbed NYAC centennial meet of prestige . . . Winners of Player of the Year awards in pro sports were Johnny Unitas, NFL . . . Daryl Lamonica, AFL . . . Wilt Chamberlain, basketball . . . Bobby Hull, hockey . . . Jack Nicklaus, golf, and Willie Shoemaker, Jockey . . . overall star was Yaz . . . the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame opened February 17, climaxing a 32 year fund drive in Springfield, Mass. . . . Scott of Alabama State has taken over NAIA scoring . . . a respectable 36.0 ave. . . Willie (After Burner) Turner, a sophomore at Oregon State, could be the next "fastest human." Last spring, when only 18, Willie became a co-holder of the world record of 10.0 for the 100 meters . . .

Whitworth Loses Carr Streak Snapped

A long unsuccessful season came to a close last Friday as the Whitworth grapplers took fourth place in the conference meet in Ellensburg. In taking fourth, the Bucs scored 30 points, ten more than last year, as they took three thirds and one second. Don Ogden, 123 pounder, won the first match of his career in the consolation finals and captured one of the thirds. Mark Haddock, at 152 pounds, rallied in the third period of his consolation match to gain a third place. After a close loss in the preliminaries, Steve Johnston, 167 pounds, roared back in the consolation to an 11-0 victory and a third place. In the big match of the night, previously undefeated heavyweight, Mike Carr, was decisioned 4-3 on a last minute disputed call. This left Carr with a 10-1 record for the season and gave him second place in the

conference. Carr to Nationals Big news for the Bucs this week was the decision to send Carr to the NAIA national championship in Alamosa, Colorado, March 7, 8, and 9. Although losing his last match, Carr is still considered by many to be the best heavyweight in the league and thus the best representative for both the Evergreen Conference and Whitworth. He is the first wrestler Whitworth has sent to the National Championships and Mike commented on this fact, "It is a big honor and I feel extremely privileged. Now that the pressure is off me to stay unbeaten I can loosen up some. I feel I can represent Whitworth and the conference quite well. I'll sure give it my all, win or lose." As for the rest of the team, next year is their hope. Since most of the team are freshmen and sophomores, Coach Jim Cole has a more successful season to look forward to next year. Maybe Carr can take some teammates to the championships next year.



Dave Rhodes fights for the tipoff with a Montana player during the final game of the season.

Dump NM Lights

Dick And Pirates Are 18-8

By Don Carter

Basketball '68 ended with a double win against Northern Montana's Lights this week. The Bucs end the season with a 18 and 8 record. At the end of the season, they had a five-game winning streak.

Whitworth pushed from the start of the game Monday, and at the half the score was Pirates 56, Lights 44. Northern Montana changed its defense to zone in the second half and pressured the Pirates with a rebounding edge that cut the lead to five points at one time.

Frank Insell, Dave Rhodes and Craig Johnson then started the blitz and finished the game walking away. The final score was 103-94, with Whitworth hitting 46 per cent and the Lights 41 per cent.

Rhodes was high point man with 23 and Insell had 21. Ted Heimstra led rebounds with ten and Foster Walsh pulled down eight.

Tuesday's game was a repeat of Monday's with the Pirates taking it easily from Northern Montana. Shooting was down Tuesday with only 44.6 per cent to the Lights' 48.5 per cent.

Whitworth led on rebounds with 52-43 and scored 18-22 at the free throw line to take a big chunk of the score. The game ended with

a score of 92-80. With victory was nostalgia as it was the last game for Frank Insell, Dave Rhodes, Foster Walsh, and Steve Kinzer who have played such

fine ball for Whitworth for the past four years. Coach Kamm started his "second hundred" victories Tuesday after winning his one-hundredth Whitworth game as a coach Monday night.

Girls Beat Gonzaga; Out For Second Spot

Fresh from their recent 44 to 17 drubbing of Gonzaga our girls basketball team will be looking for their fourth victory in six starts Tuesday night against Eastern.

If they garner this one it'll mean a second place finish in the Pine League for Miss Mark's cagers. The Pine League is made up of four schools: Whitworth, WSU, Eastern, and Gonzaga, and conference play constitutes a two game series with each school.

The team is made up of eleven members headed by captain and leading scorer Marcia Dushell and followed by Carol Insell, Rinda Sabas, Leslie Throp, Pat Koehler, and Linda Luse who have currently been receiving the starting call.

Lacking them up are Joanie Suttle, Trace Cullen, Kaki Logan, Janet Alexander, and Kathy Furugen. After Tuesday's game the team will be priming for this weekend's Northwest Womens College Basketball Tournament at Gonzaga. This is the first time this classic has been held on this side of the state and it shapes up as quite a contest with 22 teams entered, including some from Idaho and Montana besides the regular Washington teams. This two day tourney, to be held on Friday and Saturday, will conclude the roundball season for our girls and the team is looking to better their third place finish of last year.

Michigan Blames Spartans, Too Blows Whistle On MSU

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Athletes at both of Michigan's Big Ten schools have been receiving discounts, free meals and parttime jobs in probable violation of conference rules, according to the student newspaper at the University of Michigan.

The paper, the Michigan Daily, made its latest allegations against Michigan State University in a copywrited story appearing in its Sunday editions. Earlier, it had stirred a tempest in sports circles with similar allegations against the University of Michigan in a story Friday night. An investigator from the Big Ten headquarters in Chicago was to arrive at the Michigan campus in Ann Arbor Sunday night to begin an investigation into the charges.

University of Michigan officials have promised full cooperation. The paper's dia that MSU football players have been getting discounts at four major movie theaters in the vicinity of the MSU campus in East Lansing. The paper said that MSU football athletes get so-called grill passes, entitling them to free food at dormitory snack bars. Athletes at MSU also were allowed to bill long-distance telephone calls to the numbers of their coaches, the paper said. It also quoted a freshman football player who asked not to be identified that Daugherty held a "big hotel banquet for five of us" apparently to attract football players from the Chicago area. In addition, it said Daugherty paid the travel expenses of a football recruit and his parents for a visit to the MSU campus.

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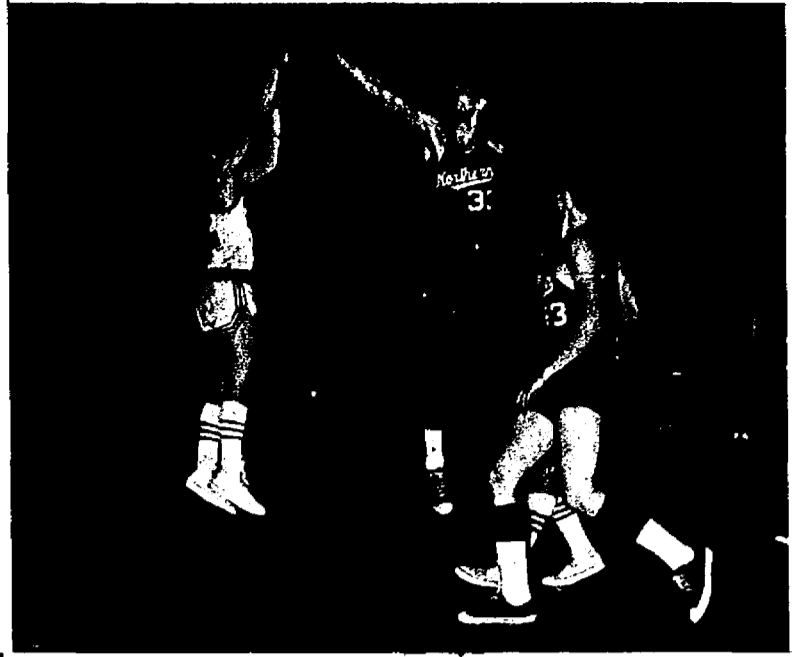
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CRAIG JOHNSON



And then there was the story about the travelin' salesman who came up to this farmer's house Right: Frank Insell goes for two during Monday's victory over the Northern Lights.

24 Game Sked For Buccos Baseballers

Whitworth's baseball team doesn't play its first game until March 27, yet already Coach Merkel has everybody working hard. The team spent the first two weeks in the fieldhouse running and exercising. This last week they have moved outside and are throwing and batting. Thanks to the weather, this is the earliest the team has gone out in a number of years.

The 1968 schedule will have a total of 24 games, with a total of twelve different opponents. This is the greatest number of teams ever seen on the schedule. This year a new opponent has been added. We have a home and away series with WSU, a team Whitworth has not challenged in a few years.

The opening game will be

against arch-rival Gonzaga, a very appropriate start to the baseball season. Then onto the Lewiston Tournament, a three game affair to get the season really rolling before the first league game.

The league schedule will consist of home and away double headers with Eastern, Central, and Western. Eastern is last years champ and will be the team to beat again this year.

There are about an equal number of veterans and rookies out trying to make the nine starting positions. At this time Coach Merkel is still not certain if there will be enough players for a J.V. team.

The Whitworth College 1968 Baseball Schedule:

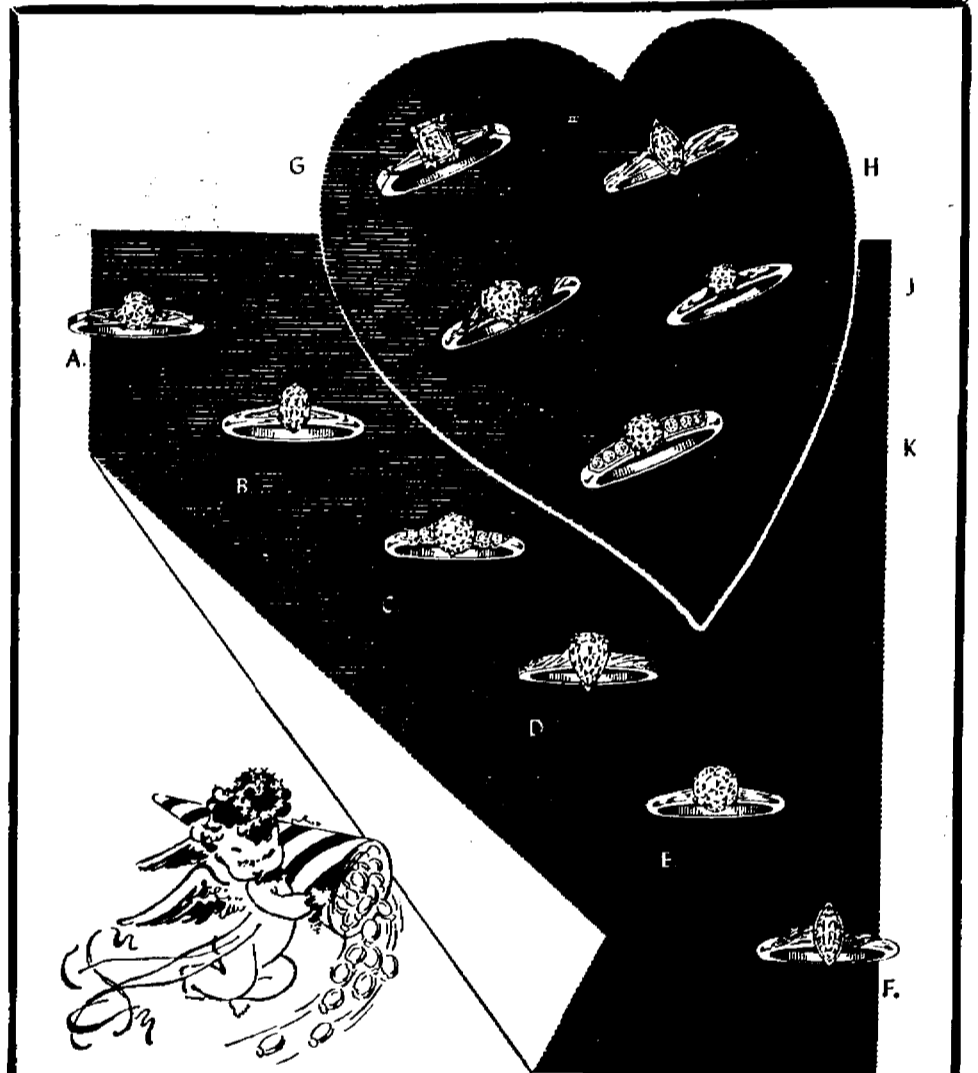
WHITWORTH COLLEGE 1968 Baseball Schedule			
Team	Date	Place	Time
Gonzaga Univ.	March 27	Gonzaga	3:00 P.M.
Lewiston Tourn.	March 29 & 30	Lewiston	
W.S.U.	April 2	ome	3:00 P.M.
E.W.S.C.	April 5	Cheney	1:00 P.M.
W.S.U.	April 9	Pullman	
Wash. State Pen.	April 11	Walla Walla	1:00 P.M.
C.W.S.C.	April 13	Home	12:30 P.M.
U. of Idaho	April 16	Home	3:00 P.M.
W.W.S.C.	April 20	Bellingham	1:00 P.M.
Lewis & Cltrk (Lewiston)	April 23	Home	3:00 P.M.
Seattle U.	April 26	Home	3:00 P.M.
E.W.S.C.	April 27	Home	12:30 P.M.
Gonzaga U.	May 1	Home	3:00 P.M.
W.W.S.C.	May 4	Home	12:30 P.M.
C.W.S.C.	May 11	Ellensburg	1:00 P.M.
U. of Puget Sound	May 13	Home	3:00 P.M.
District No. 1 Play-off	May 17 & 18	(Site of top independent team Best 2 out of 3 series)	
NAIA Area I Play-off	May 24-25	Medford, Oregon	
NAIA National Tourn:	June 3-7	St. Joseph, Missouri	

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The Whitworthian

VOL. 58, NO. 17 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. March 20, 1968

Voting Tomorrow Elections to Decide ASWC Exec Posts

Tomorrow's voting will find a brand-new ASWC executive board elected and ready to take office after a period of hard campaigning.

Nominated by last week-end's ASWC convention were Kent Jones and Gary Stewart for the office of president, Dan Hultgren and Bill McIvor for executive vice-president, Ted Turner for the treasurer's post and Sara Jo Diment for secretary.

Only Two Contested

Only the two top positions on the board were contested this year. The election winners will take office on April 22, replacing the present student body officers. These include Gary Tuttle, president; Karl Jahns, executive vice president; Bill Lupton, social vice president; Pete Mielke, treasurer; and Janice Gordon, secretary.

The office of social vice-president was removed two weeks ago by student body vote and the duties of

that office were turned over to Bob Huber, Co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Jones Makes Bid

Kent Jones, presidential candidate, is a Washington junior majoring in English and journalism. Jones acted as chairman of the Publications Council this year, as well as serving on the Student Judicial Board. Last year he represented Washington in the student senate, also serving as chairman of the Special Projects Committee.

Stewart Wants Post

Opposing Jones for the office of president is Gary Stewart, a Carlson junior majoring in chemistry. Acting as his dorm's senator this year, Stewart worked as chairman of the Special Projects Committee and is also on Student Personnel Committee. He has worked on the ASWC convention's Platform Committee, and has held the post of

secretary-treasurer in Carlson.

Hultgren Campaigns

Dan Hultgren, executive vice president hopeful, is an Alder junior working for a major in economics. Hultgren is presently Rules Chairman and president pro tem of student senate. Last year, Hultgren was on Student Organizations and Elections Committee (SOEC) and acted as chairman for the last four months, which involved the administration of last year's ASWC convention.

McIvor Running

Also campaigning for the executive vice presidency is Bill McIvor, a Carlson sophomore majoring in philosophy. While at Whitworth, McIvor has worked on Forum's movie committee, and has served as Carlson's social vice president. This year, he worked on the Graduation Requirements Committee which devised the scholastic requirements for next year's 4-1-4 curriculum and calendar.

Running unopposed for the office of treasurer is Ted Turner, a junior business major from Lincoln. Turner has taken accounting courses and has worked on the books of a small corporation.

Also running unopposed for the office of secretary is Sara Jo Diment, a sophomore history major from West Warren. She is a member of Pi Kappa Phi, is on the Spiritual Life Advisory Board and has held dorm offices, including that of chaplain. She has worked as an insurance company secretary for two summers and has also worked as a church secretary.



Candidates for ASWC president, Kent Jones (left) and Gary Stewart.



Nominees for executive vice president, Bill McIvor (left) and Dan Hultgren discuss the election.



Ted Turner



Sara Jo Diment

Spring Party Slated, New Image Boosted

Spring Party, slated this year for April 19, at the Ridpath Hotel's Empire Ballroom, will feature top-flight entertainment, a good steak dinner and an evening of dancing.

Poll Shows U.S. Favors Viet Pull-Out

PRINCETON, N.J.—A majority of persons surveyed throughout this country favor a gradual withdrawal of American troops in South Vietnam, the Gallup Poll stated Wednesday.

A total of 69 per cent of 1,504 persons interviewed approved of a plan to draft and train South Vietnamese not now in the armed services.

When a similar plan was first submitted to the public in December, 1966, 58 per cent expressed approval.

Under the plan, each group of 100,000 South Vietnamese trained for combat duty would replace a similar number of American troops until a phase-out of U.S. armed forces was completed.

The United States would continue to supply the South Vietnamese with war materials and would continue to help in the economic development of that southeast Asian country under the proposal. The troop withdrawal could be completed within a year under the plan, the poll said.

"Spring Party has needed an overhaul on its image for a long time," said Bob Huber, co-ordinator of student activities. "It's always given the impression of being a little banquet for engaged couples," he said. "We're going to try and change it into a real evening on the town."

Featured will be pop singer Gigi Galon, who has recently returned from a European tour and is now performing at the Spokane House. Miss Galon has performed on the Hollywood Palace, the Tonight Show, and the Danny Kaye and Steve Allen television shows.

She has toured with such entertainment greats as Liberace and Engelbert Humperdinck, and has appeared in many night clubs across the country.

After Miss Galon's appearance, Whitworthians will dance to the music of the Satin Brass, a contemporary band now performing at the Ha'penny Square in the Coeur d'Alene Hotel.

Working with Huber on the arrangements are Kathy Knox, East Warren; and Fran Williams, McMillan. Tickets for Spring Party will be available starting March 28 in the HUB ticket office or in Huber's office.

Tickets are priced at \$5 per couple. Huber pointed out that the cost was extremely low for the meal, which features top sirloin steak, and good entertainment. He noted that this is because the ACWC social fee covers half of the total cost.

New Time Schedule Begins Fall Semester

Beginning in September, Whitworth will no longer utilize only fifty-minute class periods.

A combination of 50, 65, and 100 minute classes will be offered in

certain periods. This will allow classes the option of meeting four times a week for fifty minutes, three times a week for 65, or two times for 100. Next year's 4-1-4 plan

makes it necessary to fit more class periods into a week, because of shortened semesters.

First period every day has the option of beginning at 7:45 a.m., to allow for a possible sixty-five minutes. Depending on the class, it may maintain its present schedule. Second and third period, with the exception of Friday, because of convocation, will continue the standard fifty-minute class periods.

The most outstanding change is the rescheduling of chapel to Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00. After chapel, there will be "free period" lasting until 12:45 or 1:00. This will be especially convenient if the half-hour chapel should run overtime.

Fourth period, Monday, and Friday repeat the option of the first hour. After this is a free period, making possible 100-minute classes.

Sixth period is the only other period with the 50-65 minute option. Faculty meetings are still scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. The remainder of the day will be of regular, fifty-minute classes.

The idea for this time schedule was initiated by Dr. Simpson, Dean of Faculty. "It was formed to increase the flexibility of the academic program," he explained.

A survey to find out faculty opinion on the proposed schedule was then taken. Faculty members agreed that four hours of each class would be more beneficial to the students. Because of the varied faculty opinions, a committee of nine students and administrators was formed to aid in the decision.

Coach Enos Quits; Takes New Position

Dr. Rodney Enos, head football coach at Whitworth for the last three years, is leaving his post to take an administrative post at Centralia, Wash., College.

Before coming to Whitworth, Enos was on the coaching staff at California State College at Hayward. He has been in a coaching and professional position at Whitworth for the last three years.

Enos, who has been coaching since 1950, said that "leaving coaching was a big decision."

President Mark Koehler, in evaluating Enos, stated that he is a "fine gentleman", and that he admired him for "a fine organizational ability." As far as Enos' performance as a teacher, Koehler said he had "good classroom material."

Coach Enos is married and has two children: Bob, 15, and Lynne, 13.

Concerning the future of football at Whitworth, Enos is optimistic. He said that some of the underclassmen, who have been in the limelight, are returning, which should be good material for a strong team next year.

During his stay at Whitworth, Enos compiled a win-loss record of 10-18. He followed the coaching of Sam Adams.



Dr. Rodney Enos

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

"Ye Shall Know the Truth,
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free."
—John 8:32

Opinions expressed on these pages are those of their authors and do not necessarily reflect the views of the *Whitworthian* as a whole. These editorial pages are intended as a forum of thought for the entire student body. All written opinion, within reasonable limits, will be published in its entirety.

A Changing Situation

Came a knock on the *Whitworthian* door the other evening and upon opening it, we discovered a small voice asking, "Why is it I never hear anything about student government except at election time? After I give one of the local rummies my vote, I never hear from him again."

The question is probably a legitimate one. Student government is the daily job of running a student body. It rarely touches the lives of individuals or campus social groups, and thus leaves them without a substantial impression of the quality of that government.

Most students are thus left with the duty of either judging a candidate's qualities by his manner, his hair style or his social activities; or by careful investigation of the validity of his ideas and his likelihood of changing them into reality.

That most of us take the former option is regrettable, but inherent in human nature. Few people will be drawn into the world of political activity until elections are held and every facet of human drama is released into one torrent as several men fight in a somewhat-civilized fashion for a single office.

Then, and only then, is the average person given a point of emotive focus for his sympathies and voting power. Only then can he identify with a candidate by expressing feelings of favoritism or prejudice.

Happily, the situation seems to have changed somewhat for this election. Apparently a greater number of people are concerned with the issues before the student body and are reading candidate's platforms to decide upon the worth of the ideas of each.

Perhaps it is because the issues, such as that of the Judicial Board, are concerning more students directly. Perhaps it is that no clear-cut victory for the contested offices is apparent, and we are being drawn toward a dramatic victory/defeat climax.

At any rate, and at the risk of being excessively trite, we urge every member of the student body to vote tomorrow; not for his personal prejudices, but for or against the issues.

Next Year's Program

The key issues seem to be partly what they have always been and probably always will be, with a touch of the new and borrowed. Here we shall attempt to say something constructive about them.

The controversy over Judicial Board sprang up on these pages several weeks ago and has continued ever since. The problem basically seems to be that many are unhappy, not with the rules, but with the in loco parentis punishments handed down for the violations of these rules. Students are usually antagonized and isolated from the college when they are punished. Why not make the punishment come more in the form of work towards the well-being of the college, such as janitorial or grounds-keeping work?

The social program can never be interesting to a majority of the students until it can offer programs which will attract many people. We would propose a social council involving the colleges of Spokane, dedicated towards bringing truly "big-name" entertainment to college audiences, with each college paying its proportionate share. We hope that the new executive council will discuss this idea with the Coordinator of Student Activities.

We are disappointed that some discussion has arisen on the changing Christian character of the campus. We believe that Christ is (or isn't) in a person's mind, and not necessarily in the big church down the street or in chapel. Emphasis should be placed on increased involvement in community social programs instead of the endless interchange of ideas on Christianity.

It is apparent that there just aren't enough black faces on this campus. It is difficult to believe that every effort is being made to not merely encourage Negroes to attend Whitworth, but to actually help them to get here. We hope that the proposed student exchange program becomes a vital part of Whitworth next year.

This year's ASWC executive board seems to have raised considerably the position of student power and responsibility on this campus. We hope that the leaders chosen tomorrow will resolve to do the same.

—dh

Judicial Board, Pt. I

Some Fundamental Fallacies

By Gary Tuttle

Russ Borland's article in the last *Whitworthian* was an interesting commentary of the reaction of some individuals to the Student Judicial Board. It was unfortunate that it was so caustic and, at times, in error. Nevertheless, it points to a problem area which should be of concern to all. I, also, have been thinking about the Judicial Board in terms of operations and procedures and, in a series of three articles, I would like to discuss some of the concepts upon which Judicial Board procedures are founded and offered, if I can, some positive suggestions for improvement. This week, I shall deal with a fundamental fallacy in the Judicial Board, the position of Senior Counselor, and the financing of the Judicial Board.

There is an inherent fallacy in the Judicial Board concept of an individual being tried by his peers, especially in the unique situation of Whitworth. In our closed community it is quite possible for people to be known widely on the campus. Therefore each person, who is acquainted with another is predisposed in some manner concerning the other's character. Judicial Board members are not exempt. They cannot help having presuppositions concerning an individual's character in the light of how the Board member has been impressed by the individual in everyday activity. If a board member is particularly associated with an upcoming case, he can step down. But even though he is not overtly connected in some manner with the case his outlook may be colored, however unconsciously, by any interaction he may have had with the individual. Another instance of a similar effect is the stigma that particular dorms may sometimes bear.

Dorms are Type-cast

Dorms become noted, many times, for a certain "type" of individual living within them. Whether a dorm member truly shares in that "type" or not, character implications are inevitable by virtue of his having lived there. Judicial Board members are not exempt from adhering, however unknowingly, to

the implications regarding members of "typed" dorms. Therefore it is conceivable that an individual would not get a fair trial from his peers. Therefore he should have the option of petitioning for trial by the Faculty Conduct Review Committee in lieu of the Student Judicial Board, if he felt that he would receive a more just hearing. In this case the Faculty Conduct Review Committee would act upon the petition and, if they heard the case, the defendant's only appeal would be to the College President. I wish to proceed now to the second subject I will discuss, the Senior Counselor.

Position is New

The position of Senior Counselor is new this year in that the position is filled by a particular person who is associated by virtue of his position with all Student Judicial Board cases. (In the past, provisions were made for senior counselors and counselors, but their roles were most ambiguous. References to them are to be found in the Rules and Procedures of the Student Judicial Board, Article IV, Section 4 a and b. Further references are Article VII Section 3, and Section 8.) The main function of the present Senior Counselor, as it was presented to me at the beginning of this academic year, is to investigate all aspects of Judicial Board cases in order to bring out all facets of the cases when they came up for trial. This position was deemed necessary in order to relieve the justices and Dr. McCleery of the necessity of questioning the plaintiff and/or defendant during the trial except for clarification and so allowing the justices to be more unbiased and judicious in their decision. This, I believe, is a necessary position. There are, however, in the above definition of the role of Senior Counselor at least two implications.

That the Senior Counselor investigates all aspects of 'Judicial Board cases' implies that he receives notification of them after the chief justice and Dr. McCleery have determined that a case shall be heard by Judicial Board, by virtue of the fact that cases do not become "Judicial Board Cases" until

such determination takes place. Therefore it is necessary that the Senior Counselor fulfill no role as a policeman. That is, he is not authorized to investigate heresy evidence to determine breach of college rules. He has no authority for either search or seizure. That is an administrative authority not to be imputed to a student, especially one who is an employee of the students and NOT the administration. If the Senior Counselor becomes aware of an infraction of rules necessitating an investigation his alternative is to notify Dr. McCleery, who is an authorized person with powers of search and seizure. It is not the Senior Counselor's prerogative to complete initial investigation himself. He is not an administrator.

Aspects of Case

The second implication is that since the Senior Counselor is to bring to light all aspects of each case, whether they tend toward conviction or acquittal, it is necessary that he perform that function whether or not the defendant secures a counsel for the defense. In no instance should the Senior Counselor become a prosecuting attorney. That would be a transgression of the ethics of his position. This is a "loop-hole" which the Senior Counselor could easily fall into. It must be remembered, if the position of Senior Counselor is to fulfill its intended value, that he is *not* working for a conviction. He is dedicated to the presentation of all arguments, both pro and con, concerning the case. This requires a great amount of time and diligence, and therefore the Senior Counselor could be legitimately given a monetary grant for his work.

This year the Judicial Board voted to give the Senior Counselor a small grant for his services. However, the procedure was wrong. The grant was taken out of the money collected as fines assessed for numerous offenses from convicted defendants. In addition the Student Judicial Board's clerk's grant was taken from the same money. This procedure is inconsistent with all other ASWC accounts. The proper procedure would be for the Judicial Board to request an ASWC budget allotment (for the grants to Senior Counselor, and clerk, and for correspondence expenses etc.) and for the Chief Justice to have the right of dispensation of the fund by virtue of purchase order. The money from fines should not be available for dispensation by any Judicial Board member or affiliate. Such money should be kept in an account separate from the Judicial Board operating expenses account and, at the end of the year, the account should be closed into the ASWC Reserve Account. The procedure I have just described would be far better than the possible innuendoes or incorrect conclusions that might be drawn if the Judicial Board is authorized to assess fines and also to dispense those funds in any manner they choose, even when such dispensation might be legitimate. I am sure that the procedure in this respect will be changed.

Points for Renewal

I have presented some of the arguments for perhaps renovating some of the Student Judicial Board procedures. Next week I will be presenting points of view regarding jurisdiction of the Judicial Board, the concept of Double Jeopardy, and notification of rights. I hope that perhaps your thinking about these issues will be stimulated and that you will express opinions to one of the following people who are on a Senatorial Committee investigating improvements that can be made in the Student Judicial System on this campus: Kent Jones, Gary Stewart, Kim Williams, Karl Johns, Ginna Campbell, Laura Bloxham, Dr. McCleery, Jim Curry, and myself.

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Witchnorth Dreams

When I went to the library last night, I studied for about thirty minutes then I laid down my head and went to sleep. It is part of the Witchnorth social habit to either sleep or to talk in the library. Not wanting to incur the wrath of the Judicial Pool for breaking socially-acceptable behavior, I dozed.

And as is my wont, I dreamed. Sometimes I dream about assignments, reading them in my dreams; or I dream out frustrations, anxieties, or feelings of inadequacy. I must have been feeling good last night because I dreamed about the president.

He had grey hair, drooping jowls, a boring non-emotive voice, and he smiled at people with money and votes.

And he was here at Witchnorth. He gave a world-famous speech about a many-splintered thing. At times it was hard to tell if he was talking about Witchnorth or the whole country or the faculty attitudes on Christianity. Once I was sure he was talking about the NATO Alliance, and at the same time about some hippo's (or was it hippy's?) mind and character.

Sometimes his voice drawled, and sometimes it moused out—only once did it break into German. And the topic was, or so it seemed by the numerous references to it, about those who are always complaining and never complementing the good work already done.

After he finished his speech (no one applauded the claps), the moderator introduced the speaker—remember this was a dream and order and above all reason is often suspended.

The moderator introduced him as an evangelist for his cause; he presented the speaker as one with perseverance in the face of adversity—even in the face of defeat; and he commended his blatant disavowal of those with heads, those who swell their heads, and those who hide them in the sand. His name was Mark Twain—or was it Lynk W. Junislower—no, now I remember; it was Adolphe Bird von Hawthornemarke.

But it was only a dream. I awoke and read Chaucer. It was not the Knight's Tale I read; it was the Clerk's Tale. I wonder if it affected my dream? I doubt it; the tale is about a tyrant.

Hits "La Strada"

Chief Justice Explains Position

I read with great interest Mr. Borland's article concerning the Student Judicial Board. My first reaction was one of anger and indignation as I believed his accusations to be based on hearsay and emotionalism from one particular case (March 5th) rather than a broader understanding of judicial precedence and philosophy. Be this as it may, the fault does not rest solely with him. In the past he has shown himself to be an ample critic and an observant individual. The fault, then, rests partly with my failure to help the student body understand their Judicial Board. Such an article would not have been written had I met this need.

Initiate Student Responsibility
Mr. Borland correctly asserted that the Judicial Board was created to "initiate student responsibility" on the part of defendants and judges alike. It is his belief that the judges have not accepted their responsibility and, as a result, justice has not been upheld. His first contention is that due to "enormous fines, probations, and losses of aid all at once," antagonism has been incurred and justice thwarted. The fact is, however, these actions have never been taken simultaneously at any time during the Board's four-year history. A better understanding of this contention is gained when it is placed in juxtaposition with his second contention, i.e. that "unequal or special" punishments are given.

The evidence that he offers for this second contention is that a male student allegedly received "total punishment for supplying alcohol" while a "female user received only slight reprimand by comparison."

Charged with Possession
The fact is, the gentleman involved was charged with possession of alcohol on campus and contributing to the delinquency of minors. (A fact not mentioned by the article). The "female users" were not users at all, but rather had possession of the alcohol by the gentleman. The reason for the difference in punishments should be evident.

According to state law, possession by minors is subject to a \$100 bond and a month imprisonment while contributing to the delinquency of minors is subject to a \$500 bond and six months imprisonment. The Judicial Board, agreeing with this differentiation made by society, placed the gentleman on disciplinary probation for a semester and fined him \$25 for contributing to the delinquency of minors and fined him an additional \$25 for possession of alcohol on campus. The Board agrees that such actions are firm, but hardly "total punishment" when compared to society's laws or the school *Compass* which recommends "suspension or dismissal." The ladies involved were placed on disciplinary probation for

a semester, campused for a short time, and separated. Hardly a "slight reprimand."

An Administrative Trick
Mr. Borland's third contention is that the Judicial Board is an "administrative trick" in which "students are dared out of responsibility by power-hungry student policemen." As no evidence is given it is somewhat difficult to reply. It would seem, however, that if the administration wanted to "trick" us they would deny us the right to have a Judicial Board or perhaps coerce the members of the Board in some way. Neither is true.

As for "power-hungry student policemen," I'm not sure who he is referring to. Only two cases have been turned in by a board member, one involving the abuse of driving privileges and the other involving an infraction of the school's drinking policy. Rather than being "dared out of responsibility," it seems that we are dared into responsibility. It was the Student Body that created the Board and, if the students should decide that they would rather have the Administration or civil authorities handle disciplinary actions, then they have that privilege.

Not Against Justice
Mr. Borland's fourth contention is that he is "not against enforcing regulations and maintaining justice." I agree. He goes on to assert that the maintenance of justice is partially contingent on judges not being "private investigators, prosecutors, or policemen." It would seem that he believes that the judges are presently acting in this capacity. He supports his accusation by stating that there are "several (3) proctors, two resident counselors and a prosecuting 'counselor' on the board. The fact is, there are two proctors, one of the Hub and one of Washington Hall, and no such resident counselors. Nor is the Senior Counselor a member of the Board. Further, only the Chief Justice, the Senior Counselor and the Dean of Students are acquainted with the facts of the case before

the trial. Hence, the Chief Justice is able to determine with the Dean of Students (in accordance with official judicial procedures) on what level the trial will be held.

The new position of Senior Counselor prevents the judges from becoming "prosecutors" as they are no longer forced to formulate a line of questioning. The Senior Counselor asks questions so as to bring out all aspects of the case, thereby allowing the judges to remain more objective and able to ask questions just for clarification. The Chief Justice is able to serve more as a moderator than one who is interested in proving or disproving an individual's innocence. Further, the Senior Counselor takes the responsibility of pre-trial investigation from the administration so as to assure a more student-oriented judicial.

Need Understanding
Mr. Borland's fifth and final contention is that the "Judicial Board is the new SS corps—the vigilantes renewed. Not justice will out—justice is out." This, most of all, points to a need for a better understanding of the Board. Until this year, the Judicial Board was virtually unknown. It is only in this, its fourth year, that its responsibilities and power are beginning to be understood. Mr. Borland's article is, I believe, a manifestation of frustration felt by many students.

The question is, how can this frustration which is based on a lack of understanding be alleviated? Newspaper articles, perhaps a debate in convocation, or students attending judicial proceedings might help. Beyond this, your suggestions are welcome. It is the Board's sincere desire to become an integral part of the college community, bearing its responsibilities and sharing in Whitworth's growth.

Jim Curry
Chief Justice
Student Judicial Board



By Tom Lawrence

King Arthur's Court

In the dim hours of a hostile morning two fair damsels came riding. Little dreaming their paths would lead to a sordid affair involving the black knight, the white knight and the very Gods themselves. In this time of Chivalry and Honor the maids were thinking only of hospitable lodging for such time as they needed to restore themselves.

To make merry and to shorten their long journey their bottle of discolored water hung by their side. Traveling on, they found a Hostel of quiet and secure demeanor. They did there enter in bringing with them their trusty bottle of stout, and such provisions as would tend to their needs. After being shown to a room they did rest themselves from their long journey. Now in this same Hostel Sir Modred of King Arthur's Court was staying.

Rumors Reach Modred
Rumors began to reach Sir Modred concerning the two fair damsels concerning their department while in the Hostel and being as chivalrous as any knight he sought some way to dispell these rumors. Action seemed called for, and the handsome black knight was more than capable to meet any challenge. Confronting the damsels to dispell these horrible rumors, he found to his amazement the bottle of stout. Rushing out of the tainted room, he began to search for the damsels.

Finally finding them he told of his knowledge of their terrible breach in the code of chivalry. Agast they pleaded, telling of their long journey. The black knight being of human ken felt they should explain their case to King Arthur. Thus began the journey to the court. King Arsur listened to their cries of distress with kingly patience but explained that the code

was set up by the very Gods themselves. Surely he as a mere mortal could not challenge the laws of the Gods. Sir Modred was sick. Perhaps if he could find the person who led them astray he could help them. Trusting in him the damsels confessed.

Villain is Noble
The villain turned out to be a mistaken noble. What a problem! There was no vile evil lecher, only a good guy caught by unfavorable circumstances. The damsels and the noble were certain the King and his court would understand, as they all seemed to be just really swell. Sir Modred was in a quandry! Should he tell King Arthur everything he knew, should he betray the damsels for the code of the Gods. Oh, what would you do? He decided to defend the code as it was more important than any human being. The code served as a reminder of the dream of the land even though the people by and large did not follow the code to the letter. He told everything he knew by any source, for the code was so important.

King Arthur Confused
King Arthur was in a quandry! Here were flesh and blood people with feelings and lives that could be destroyed. Yet the code had been given by the Gods. The code was more important for the Gods knew best. After listening carefully, he decided that these people should be made an example, so the code would not be broken and the people would live in harmony. The noble was stripped of all rank and privileges, and fined. The fair young damsels were less severely treated due to their sex, they were merely confined and subjected to the public. The sentence did not hurt much. They crucified Christ.



The Primary Commitment For 1968

One trouble with being middle-of-the-road is getting hit by traffic from both directions. This little thought has been eating at me continually since I first heard it. It is an obvious plea for commitment; join either side but get going. The year 1968, though still young, promises yet to be a year hawk or dove, black power or white power, liberal or conservative, any idea we are exposed to demands examination and challenges us to respond. So we choose sides for the coming frays (and some will literally be battles), groups going to both extremes and some remaining neutral.

Challenges Concept
I challenge the concept that the middle-of-the-roader must change. It is here that the Christian is called by Christ's own example to take a third and most difficult stand. There is actually no neutral position here or anywhere, no turtle-shell tactics, no excuse for inaction. Here, a commitment to an ignored power of love and the probability of being misunderstood with no other reward but the assurance of acting in truth, is demanded. This position calls not for a person who will "band-wagon" with causes based on second-best goals, but one in tune with the highest sense-of-values ever given man, willing to sacrifice all to that end.

"Neutral" Christian
The so-called "neutral" Christian has a guide to tell him when to lead sit-in's or burn buildings and when to abstain altogether. He

has a text for 1968 that tells whether to forge his metal into a sword or a plowshare. He has an example to guide his conscience when he votes. He has a Bible and the love of Christ, and he is called to live these from the "middle-of-the-road".
God does not call Christians to commit themselves to temporal social issues, but to act first in eternal fellowship with Him in all aspects of life. Christ's example seems extreme at times and not at others. In either case He acted concerning the needs of those in his immediate environment and did not shirk that responsibility. Can we then do less?

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Speaking Out

To the Editor,

There has been a great deal of dissatisfaction on campus lately, and a lot of it has been directed against our student judicial board. It's my opinion though that we should stop griping and do something about the board. Instead of raising Cain about what a pack of ogres we have on the board I think we could accomplish more by telling the board members what we think they are doing wrong and by giving them some guideline for improvements.

We have to remember that the judicial board is not a mere extension of the administration, and yet at the same time it is not supposed to be a group of kids gath-

ered together to get their friends off easy. I hope it is meant to be a group of students who are qualified to judge us because they are mature in their thinking and yet also have a close contact with the real pressures of Whitworth college life.

Encouraged by Statement
I'm encouraged by the statement that the judicial board judges on attitude more than on overt action, but I get discouraged when I see judgements that are totally out of line with this ideal. I was involved in a case recently in which I felt that the defendants were treated fairly, but the sentences

Wants Some Constructive Criticism

handed down were ridiculous when considered against judicial board philosophy.

I know of some other recent trials in which the questioning made one wonder about the latest import rate of kangaroos.

Much In Favor
I'm very much in favor of a student judicial board and I feel that it has a lot of promise for Whitworth College and its students. But at the same time let's remember that for this board to be effective they have to be firm but also fair. If we want to do something about the situation let's stop our griping and start offering a little constructive criticism.

Jon Hussey

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Why do they run? Candidates Reveal Reasons

By Bonnie Bracken

Why would a student run for what seems to be a difficult, frustrating job? What rewards are there to justify the work any executive office entails?

Sara Jo Dimente, the only secretarial candidate, remembers she "got interested in student government early this year and started going to senate meetings. I was

trying to decide what capacity to serve in. I asked some people about the office of secretary and decided to run." She adds, "I'm finding out more about what the office entails."

Ted Turner, lone candidate for treasurer, said he ran "because I thought it was time to do something for the school and student body and that he was most qualified for the office of treasurer."

According to Dan Hultgren, who

is running for executive vice president, "it is vitally important that a candidate enjoy working in student government. He explains, "I ran because I had certain concerns that I definitely wanted to follow through on the program for psychological study and the new Forum committee." He says he is glad to be running in spite of the fact that its disastrous to studies. "It gives an idea of what national politics would be like."

Bill McIvor's entrance into the race for executive vice president came as a surprise to Saturday's convention. He entered as a serious dark horse candidate. He states "I see next year as a pivotal year. The 4-1-4 program presents an outline or academics. The responsibility of the students has to develop to use the potential of this new form. Having worked on the committee for graduation requirements, I have a good understanding of what 4-1-4 entails and I'm in a position to help students realize this."

For the presidential candidates, the decision to run is an especially major one. Gary Stewart cites his past work in student government and on the student personnel committee as valuable background for his entrance into the presidential race. "I feel that both the student and the faculty underestimate the possibilities of student government. A change of attitude is needed to realize full student government potential." He said that the campaign has for him been "an experience" and that he is learning a lot about politics.

Kent Jones, also aiming at the top spot, explains "because I've been involved in many areas of student government I see student government as a vital and important learning process analogous to academic, social and athletic pursuits, the office of president has to have rapport and communication between administration and students." Kent, who says he has been thinking of running for this office since he was a sophomore, adds that he feels that due to his background and his major fields he feels qualified.

All of the candidates appear to be enthusiastic despite the pressures of campaigning. They all seemed to feel that they could contribute to faculty-student relationships and student involvement here on the campus. They say they will work toward it and since obviously none of them are afraid of hard work we can be sure they will try.

Saga Improves Service; Manager Cites Student Poll

"There are two things that college kids are always going to complain about: one is their professors, the other is the food," stated Marvin Copp, Saga Foods manager, in a recent interview.

In an attempt to learn the students' views of dining hall policies and food quality, Saga Foods has had two dinner meetings, inviting the sixteen dorm presidents. The first meeting, held in November, found those in attendance discussing the good and bad merits of the food and suggestions as to improvement.

Food Is Better

The meeting held last Thursday was a progress report where students said the food is better and there is more variety. Students preferred having three entrees and occasional additions of Mexican foods such as enchiladas, burritos, and tacos.

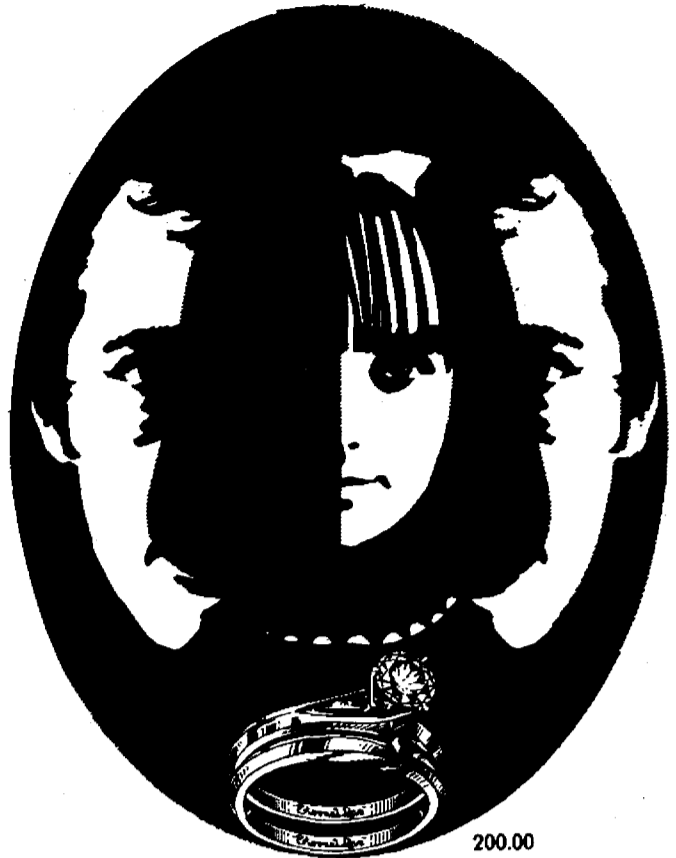
Dorm presidents questioned the policy of showing the meal ticket at every meal. Copp explained that there is no other school that lets you simply walk in the door, sit down, and eat. It is impossible for the checker to know every face of the 750 people who eat at Leavitt

Dining Hall. The meal ticket will be necessary for the entire semester so that boarding students entitled to a special rate will receive full benefit.

Try to Please

"We're trying to encourage the students," Copp said, "that if there are problems with the food service that they feel free to tell either their dorm presidents or myself or my assistants what their objections or complaints are. If we don't know, we can't do anything about it to improve things. Our biggest problem is trying to distinguish between common or ordinary, everyday gripes about the food and the legitimate complaint. We want students to know that we are trying to serve good, quality food."

Improvements have been made in breakfasts, with meat being served at this meal five times a week. Soap-streaked glasses have been brought to the manager's attention. There is also a problem with students waiting in line for meals although it is more than last semester.



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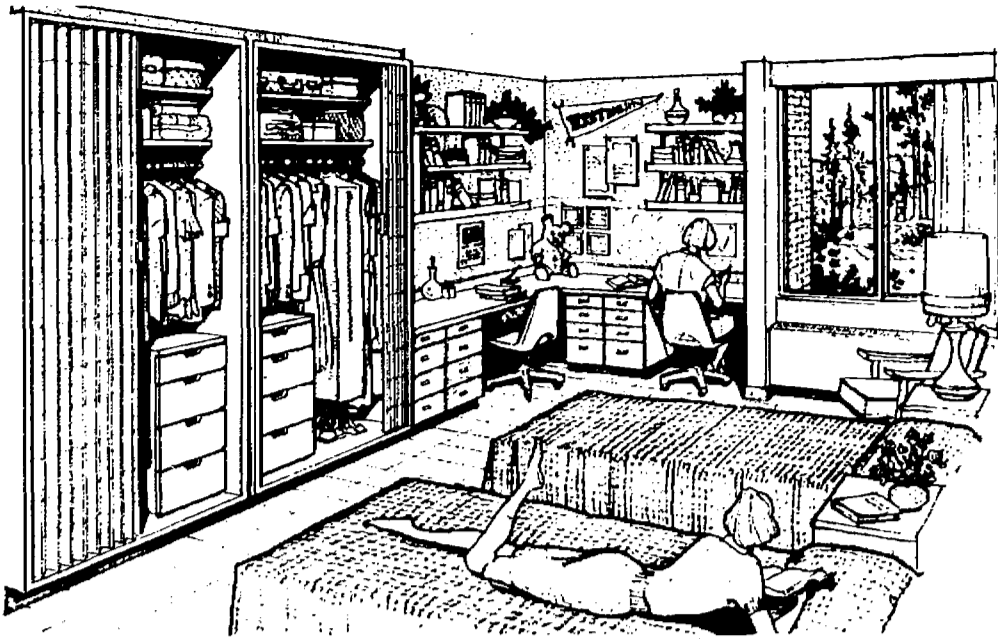
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New Dorm Nears Completion; Architect Describes Interior

Carpeted halls and lounges will be a highlight in the new dorms, according to architect William Carlson.

The new dorm will have several features. One is a complete intercom system. It will be set up in such a way so that girls who came in late will ring the door bell and the housemother can ask, "Who are you and why are you late?" before she opens the door.

The dorm is constructed in the

shape of an "H" with a middle section for general use. There will be a game room, main lounge with a fireplace, and a T.V. room where girls can have visitors. The three rooms will be separated by folding doors so that they can be used as one big room.

There will be two housemother suites and a capacity for 156 girls. There will be a daylight basement and in every room movable beds will make rearrangement possible.

Each girl will have two drawers that can be locked for valuables. The rooms will have light fixtures in the ceiling, individual thermostats for heat control and sliding mirrors divided in half so that half the cabinet can be opened without bothering a roommate who may be combing her hair.

"It appears that we are ahead of schedule. We expect to be done in the middle of August and the dorm will be ready for occupancy by September first. However, no landscaping will be developed yet," said Carlson.

Kathie Edens, a girl from McMillan involved in the move commented, "At first I was disappointed at the thought of moving out of McMillan. After listening to Mr. Carlson speak about the new dorm—I'm excited!" The dorms affected by this move are Calvin, Maranatha, and McMillan.

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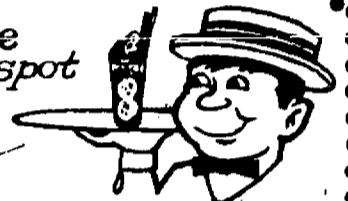
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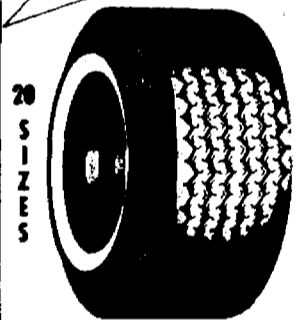
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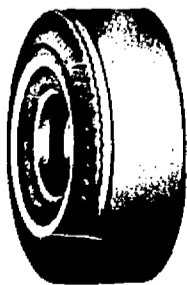
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Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto

A LOSS TO US, A GAIN TO OTHERS

In three seasons at Piratesville, Dr. Rodney Enos compiled a 10-18 record. Not really impressive, but respectable Not winning is not the point. Wanting to win is the point. Not giving up is the point, never being satisfied with what you've done is the point. Never letting up is the point. Never letting anyone down is the point. These qualities, coach Enos possessed and these are the qualities Whitworth will lose in the person of Dr. Enos.

Enos came to Whitworth in the summer of 1965, taking over the reigns of Sam Adams and ran through that season with six wins and three losses. During the '65 and '66 campaigns however, his Pirates could only come up with two wins while dropping fifteen.

With what funds and support pilot Rod had, his teams stressed victory, but went down like champions. And in reality, it's not winning that counts what counts is trying. Dr. Enos is a loss to Whitworth indeed, and consequently a gain to another institute.

NEW AID IN CONTAINING KNEE INJURIES

While on the subject of football A baseball man may have come up with an answer in football's search for a knee guard to prevent crippling injuries. Bill Jones, trainer of the KC Athletics, has developed a wrap-around knee guard that has a steel spring core encased in plastic and covered with foam rubber. It weighs only a few ounces. It is Jones' theory that only when a knee is banged up does it become subject to ligament and cartilage damage. The A's trainer is turning out the knee guard at the K. C. Athletic Equipment Co., Kansas City the price is \$8.95 a pair. The Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL are going to try and so are the teams at Kansas and Arkansas Universities. Find some answer to shoulder separations and Whitworth would have no problems.

SPORTS SHORTS

It's UCLA and Houston in the NCAA semi-finals Friday night in Los Angeles the Bruins by a charity toss Central of Ohio is the new NAIA cage champion they edged Fairmont (again?) 52-48 Mickey Mantle signed his sixth \$100,000 contract with New York Yankees a salute to John Lee for his "expected" performance in Pullman last weekend Lee erased the 70 yard hurdles by one-tenth second time was 8.4 Ohio U. has a basketballer who is almost as fast as a greyhound, aptly named John Canine, from Hazel Park, Mich. John's father is a Baptist minister William English, 6-6 hook-shot artist for Winston-Salem State, broke a 15 year old North Carolina collegiate scoring record February 19 when he poured in 77 points against Fayetteville State Sonny Liston, of Las Vegas, Nev., TKO'd Bill MacMurray of Sacramento, Calif. last weekend in his first appearance for 68' when Liston decided to reenter the fight picture 6,000 policemen retired from service Frosh basketball coach Rod McDonald arched 28 points to lead Vaughn Realty's AAU champs over Seattle 82-79, Sunday in Spokane.

Outlook Good; Lee Breaks Record

Coach Arnie Pelleur and his Pirate trackmen begin their season this Saturday when they take eighteen men to Pullman, Wash., to compete in the WSU Indoor Track Meet.

This is the first of eight regular season meets and is the primer for rough conference competition in the form of a strong Central team and building Eastern and Western squads.

As has been the case with the athletic squads at Whitworth this year, Coach Pelleur will be fielding a very young squad at WSU. Of the eighteen men going, eight are freshmen and two are junior college transfers. This youth forms the nucleus of a team which Coach Pelleur said is "coming along quick and strong and is improving all the time."

Frosh Fill Spots

Freshmen fill in two vacant events in last year's squad as Earle Carroll, Doug Curtis, Greg Hayashi and sophomore, Roger O'Dell provide great depth and talent in the 440 yard run and Hayashi gives the sprints a boost with his speed.

Coach Pelleur made special note of Hayashi saying, "He has looked brilliant in practice and gives us great speed in the short distances."

Pelleur pointed out two areas of Pirate strength. In the field events, Dave Belzer, Cliff Berry and Gene Liliquest provide great depth in the shot put and discus while Drew Stevick and John Mercer team up with Liliquest to deepen the javelin squad.

The other strength lies in the team of John Lee and Roger Meuter who placed one and two in the conference meet last year in the 120 yd. high hurdles and Meuter places first in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. These two areas of competition give the Pirates a lot of known strength and if the sprinters and middle distance men can come through big, the Bucs should make a good showing.

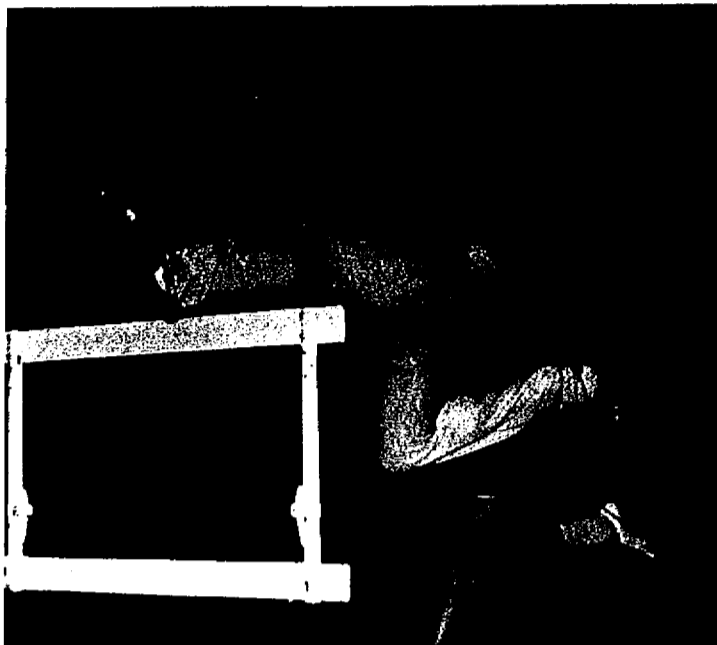
Distances Look Short

The distance events are not at full strength, as three lettermen, Len Long, Loren Minnick and

Monte Moore are student teaching and won't be turning out until after spring vacation. Jerry Tighe, cross country stand-out and two other Canadian distance stars, Iain Fisher and Larry Miller provide Buc hopes

in the runs of a mile and over.

Overall, Coach Pelleur appears to possess depth in most of the events and the team is out for an early-season good showing. Perhaps youth will finally be a successful commodity at Whitworth.



Pirate trackman John Lee broke the record in the 70 yard high hurdles in last weekend's track meet. The new record is 8.4 which is one tenth of a second of the old record of 8.5 which Lee shared with two others. Lee promises to be a top contender in EVCO track meets this season.

Intramurals One-Pitch Initiates in Fieldhouse

With playoffs scheduled for this week the intramural basketball season is drawing to a feverish close and most athletes are beginning to concentrate their efforts on spring sports.

In Saturday's opening-round competition for the one-pitch crown there were several fine team efforts turned in. Among others, the Alder-Washington game was a thriller which Alder garnered 9-7. Both teams looked very impressive and appear to be tough contenders.

In other action Knox edged Carlson 4-3 in still another squeaker. One pitch pre-season favorites Lincoln drew a forfeit from Goodsell, and Westminster and Nason had a double forfeit.

This week's action sees Alder vs. Carlson, Westminster vs. Goodsell, Knox vs. Lincoln, and Washington vs. Nason.

Tennis Squad In Near Top Shape For Opener

Returning letterman Dave Haymond is optimistic about this year's tennis team. Haymond, from Bakersfield, Calif., says Whitworth "can probably look forward to one of its best tennis seasons this year."

Last year, Dave played fourth position in the singles division. He and the now-graduated Ed Bennett, also occupied first place in the doubles.

Dave went on to win first place

number-four man in singles in the conference, but was defeated by a player who went on to win the tournament. Dave's season standing was 18-1 in singles.

Bennett, Coach A. Ross Cutter and Haymond went to the nationals meet in Kansas City, Mo., for doubles match play but were defeated in the first round due to a poor draw.

Whit netters will be battling it

out this week and next to determine the order for the first match with Gonzaga University on April 3.

Pirates Face Gonzaga Next Wednesday in Diamond Play

Whitworth's Pirate baseball nine prepares for its 1968 opener against cross-town rival Gonzaga University March 27 at GU field with exhibition games this week. Their opponents, Eastern and Spokane CC.

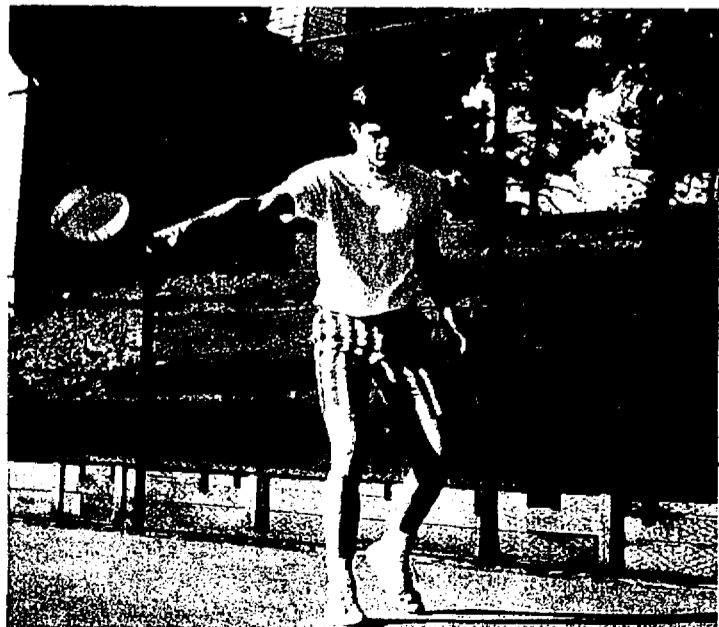
The Bucs early season workouts should present results during the Bulldog tilt. Leading the hurling corps as All-America honorable mention Dave Leebrick from Denver, Colorado. The southpaw chucker was 5-3 last season including a no-hitter. Lettermen pitchers Steve Colwell and Dave Sparks along with John Ward and Pete Zografos round out coach Paul Merkel's front line.

Playing the hot corner is Ron Williams, the Pirates' top batter last season at .319. Shortstop Mike Archer and second sacker Frank Insell make up the veteran dominated infield. Basketball star Bob Williams has the nod at first base. Williams is a freshman from Central Valley H.S.

Canadian outfielder Ken McClennan, a three-year letter winner, Tom Beal, and Al Johnson top the ball-snagging crew.



Coach Merkle gives a few pointers to pitcher Dave Sparks during practice.



Returning racketeer Dave Haymond practices for this season's tough schedule. Last year Dave placed fourth in singles and shared the top spot in doubles.



War Not Popular

Poll Gives McCarthy, Doves Edge at WC

Students and faculty are becoming increasingly dovish on the Vietnam war and Sen. McCarthy would do well in a campus Presidential election, according to the results of a recent *Whitworthian* poll.

The poll, conducted in chapel, listed five courses of action the U.S. could pursue in Vietnam and included a selection of the five leading Presidential candidates. President Lyndon Johnson's name was included and Vice-president Hubert Humphrey's name was left out.

Most students apparently class themselves as mild doves, as 319 chose the alternative which read "The United States should stop the bombing in the North, decrease the number of troops in Vietnam and press for peace negotiations with North Vietnam." Fourteen faculty members also favor this alternative.

Hawks Place Second

Those who felt strongly hawkish placed second in the poll, with 81 students saying they felt that "The United States should send more troops, bomb more heavily and invade North Vietnam in an attempt to win the war as rapidly as possible." Only two of the faculty chose this course.

Students with mildly hawkish opinions came next. 79 chose the statement which read "The United States and her allies should increase the size of their forces, escalate bombing in the North and attempt to bring all of South Vietnam under government control." Eleven teachers also selected this as the best course.

Close behind were the students who expressed themselves in firmly

dovish terms. 75 students chose the alternative which read "The United States should stop the bombing immediately and begin to remove all of her troops from South Vietnam." Five faculty members selected this alternative.

Present Course Vetoed

The way the war is being conducted at the moment received considerably less support, as only 26 students and four faculty members believe "The United States should continue on its present course in Vietnam."

Gene Wins Big

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who has attracted substantial student and faculty interest in recent weeks, led all Presidential candidates with 212 votes. He received eleven faculty votes.

Republican front-runner Richard M. Nixon trailed McCarthy with 146 votes from the student body and seventeen from the faculty.

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, who is contesting Sen. McCarthy for the Democratic nomination, rated third in the poll. He received 91 student votes and six from the faculty.

Rocky Misses Tie

New York Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller, who has not re-declared his candidacy, narrowly missed a tie for third place. He polled 88 student votes and four faculty votes.

Other unannounced candidates received a total of 42 votes from the students and one from the faculty. President Lyndon B. Johnson polled 24 student votes and three faculty votes.



Representing communist Rumania, nine Whitworth students and Dr. Garland Haas, their faculty advisor, are attending the general assembly of the Model United Nations this week in Tuscon, Arizona.

A Living Memorial

Dr. King Scholarship Started for Non-whites

By Dave Hooper

A Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, created to bring financially-deprived non-white students to Whitworth, has been established by a joint effort of the Human Relations Committee and the administration.

Official announcement of the fund came today in convocation. A press release was given Tuesday to Spokane news media.

"Applicants for the scholarship will be chosen on the basis of their potential to succeed at Whitworth and on their interest in helping other potential non-white students attain a college education," said Jeff Tucker, HRC chairman.

Goal Is Set

A goal of \$120,000 has been set by the fund-raisers. Actual scholarship funds will be provided from the yearly interest from this sum after the money has been invested. Student Senate recently passed a

resolution in which they voted \$1000 to match the same amount already raised by HRC. The administration will match this sum for a total of \$4000 preliminary funds.

The interest from the total planned amount would equal about \$8000 yearly, and would provide \$500 scholarships for sixteen non-white students. National Defense Loans of up to \$1000 per year and Economic Opportunity Grants funds of up to \$800 per year are also available and will hopefully be added to the total scholarship fund.

Want 50 Blacks

"Our goal is to have 50 non-white students on this campus by next fall," said Tucker, "and we will have them." The King scholarships will be awarded on the basis of the student's need beyond that which can be met by the government sources.

The student body, faculty and administration will be encouraged

to donate as much as possible to the fund. The remainder will be gained from donations and private sources.

"\$120,000 is not a long-range goal," said Tucker. "It is an immediate one. We must have the money by next Fall." Donations, in the form of cash, check or money order, may be sent to or placed in Box 725, Whitworth College, he added.

Fund Is Latest

Creation of the scholarship is the latest and probably the most important of the fledgling Human Relations Committee's projects this year. They are currently planning a dance and other week-end activities for about 50 black Seattle high school students who will be visiting Whitworth May 10 and 11 on a college tour of Oregon and eastern Washington.

The high-schoolers will be staying in campus dormitory rooms. "We're very happy with the response," said Tucker. "It looks like they'll all have a place to stay."



New ASWC officers are Dan Hultgren; executive vice president, Sara Jo Diment; secretary, Kent Jones; president, and Ted Turner; treasurer.

Jones Gets NWSA Nod; Exec Seated

Kent Jones, newly-elected AWSC president, will also represent Whitworth next year as president of the Northwest Student Association.

Hewitt Topic Is "Values"

"Values of the College Generation" is the topic chosen for the 1968 All College Writing Contest.

The annual competition, held under the auspices of the Elizabeth Hewitt Memorial Fund Committee, is open to any regularly-enrolled student at Whitworth College.

Essays and editorials entered in the contest must be the original work of the student and should be not more than 1,500 words in length. There is no minimum length. All entries must be delivered to the student's major advisor by noon, May 10.

Awards to be given to contest winners are a first prize of \$20.00 and a second prize of \$10.00. Third through sixth prizes are books.

Jones was elected at the group's annual spring convention held at Marylhurst College in Oregon on April 4.

Jones stated he ran for the presidency because, "I see the NWSA as a significant organization that would be better communication between colleges. It would be able to, and should, take stands on significant issues."

The association, with seventeen member colleges, was formed to create better communication among the schools. It holds both a fall and a spring convention.

Whits, FWC Get Nod

Whitworth and Fort Wright College were selected to host the fall convention for the association next year. As a co-host for the event Jones stated it will give Whitworth "an opportunity to advertise our college, especially the 4-1-4 system."

Although it was a great honor to be selected as president, the election did have its drawbacks. Kent began his acceptance speech at 11:00 a.m. Saturday; his plane left for Minnesota at 11:10 a.m.

Awaiting Trial

Goodman Expects More Resistance; Hits Draft

"If the American people knew what was really happening in Vietnam; if we knew the true nature of the U.S. Army, there wouldn't be 4,000 draft resisters in America. There would be 4,000,000."

Mitchell Goodman spoke here Thursday afternoon before going to Eastern Washington State College for a speech today. Goodman, Dr. Benjamin Spock, Yale University chaplain William Sloan Coffin and two other men are currently awaiting trial by the federal government on charges of conspiring to aid, abet and counsel young men to avoid the draft.

A man is not resisting by burning his draft card, said Goodman. "He must turn it in directly to the government. He can always get another one if he burns it. Most of these 4,000 men could have stayed in college on their I-S deferments, but they couldn't have lived with their consciences."

Helped In March

Goodman is mentioned prominently in novelist Norman Mailer's newest book, "The Steps of the Pentagon", which centers around last October's massive March on the Pentagon which Goodman help-



Mitchell Goodman

ed organize. He is a novelist himself and a professor of creative writing at New York City College. He is the husband of poetess Denise Levertov.

Goodman and the four other men will face trial in May or June. The maximum sentence which can be handed down is five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

"We did not start the draft resistance," he said. "It came directly from the young men who are exposed to the war." The draft, he

said, is only the most obvious part of the Selective Service System. "The SSS directly controls your lives through its system of deferments."

Courts Raise Sentences

Goodman told his audience of about 40 students that federal courts are becoming increasingly vindictive towards draft resisters. "When the movement first started, draft resisters would usually get two-year prison sentences. Now they're getting five years."

"A man's conscience must come before any feeling of indebtedness he feels towards his country," Goodman said. "The civil rights movement started a tremendous revival of the individual conscience in America. Your conscience has the ability to make your life. If you don't let it, your life will be determined by someone or something else."

Goodman expressed bitter hatred of the war in Vietnam. "The American soldier is a professional killer," he said. "When he's out of a war, he's unemployed, The Pentagon will continue to find Vietnams until it is curbed."

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

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HRC Asks Admissions Change

Dear Dr. Koehler:
The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the urgent need for a change within the Admissions Department of this college; specifically in conjunction with its ability and policy in recruiting non-white students. We realize that this problem has previously been called to the attention of both your office and the office of Admissions.
It has been our understanding that the policy for admitting students is being followed on a "Potential to Succeed" basis. It is also our understanding that the Admissions Department would take the initiative in the recruiting of students within minority groups, and that realistic consideration would be extended on an individual basis in light of the discrepancy between the previous policy and existing needs.

This awareness within the Admissions Department has failed to produce the urgently needed results. This is exemplified by the fact that no students have been admitted on the initiative of this department within the past years. It is obvious to us as it must also be to the Admissions Department that the areas for recruiting are vast. The only accomplishments made in this area have been on an individual basis, and not on the initiative of this department.

We see three primary inadequacies within this department: 1. The interpretation of the "Potential to Succeed" Policy. 2. The adaptability of the department in meeting the unique needs of the non-white community. 3. The ability to maintain the necessary communication within the non-white student environment.

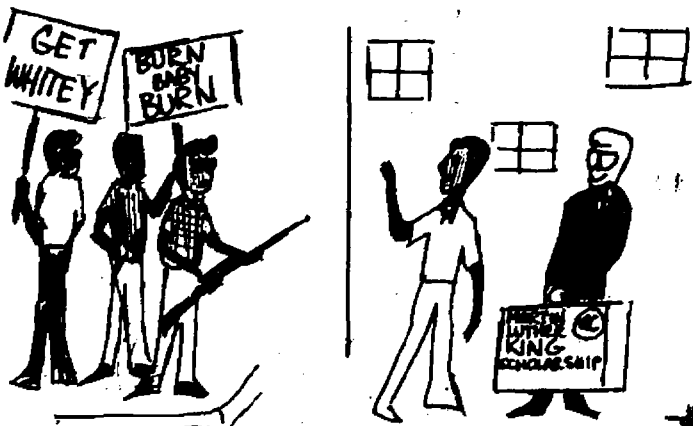
At this point we dare to remind you of the urgency and foremost importance of this situation. The

need for immediate action is obviously relevant not only to the Whitworth Community, present and potential students, but also to the welfare of society at large.

It is therefore our request and demand that immediate and adequate steps be taken to alleviate the above mentioned inadequacies. One possible step would be the employment of a non-white administrator to supplement the present Admissions Department. This would afford first hand knowledge and awareness in dealing with the specific needs of the non-white student.

Once again, we realize as you do, the prime urgency of this matter. In light of this understanding, we are appreciative of the action that you will now implement. Any further explanation of this problem and its solutions we stand willing to supply upon your conformation.

Sincerely yours,
Whitworth Human Relations Council



"No thanks. I just got a better offer."



By Tom Lawrence

Patriotism: Utopia and Myth

In recent weeks the importance of the word "patriotism" has become increasingly clear. Two words demand mention in a discussion of patriotism, utopia and myth. "The utopia . . . is the imaginative

construction of a possible future, which implies the partial, progressive realization of the thing it describes." "A myth . . . is something unreal, whose very unreality makes it possible to keep up a violent, intransigent, doctrine position."

An effective ideology must combine these two concepts to maintain control. The word "patriot" has two emphases, the present which perpetuates the myth, and the future in which utopia will be realized. Two types of patriots will be mentioned.

One type of extreme patriot is the Present Patriot. People using the terms "glorious past", "dynamic destiny", and "the American Way" may be suspected of being this type. Myth building is their function. Among their concerns are the American Image, fighting Communism, keeping Protestants in office, and the purity of motherhood. Certainly these people are important to our country for they remind us of our past and challenge the new ideas to see if they are sound.

An Alternate Type

An alternate patriot type is the Future Patriot. His America is the embodiment of certain ideals. He is skeptical of the myth and its unreality. Rooted in present events he extrapolates a utopia representing the culmination of his hopes and dreams. This person may be a dreamer, an intellectual, a heretic, but his insights are needed to guide the nation out of the present into the future. To the Present Patriot, such a man would be a cynic, untrustworthy, deserving of the title Patriot. This patriot's value lies in the challenge he presents to the present, and the future he offers. It must be emphasized that neither type is sufficient by itself to run the destiny of a nation. In recent months the value of dissent has come into question by those who call themselves patriots. It seems that the Future Patriots are again challenging the Present Patriots to progress beyond the established limits in Viet Nam, Civil Rights, the present draft system, the importance of the Church, and the importance of the various ideologies themselves. One can only hope that the myth builders will not brand all dissent as subversive, while the utopians hesitate to name any opposition as reactionary solely because of its hesitance. . . . We will answer all letters.

During six years and nine months of fighting in South Vietnam, we have had 13,443 American servicemen killed and another 83,443 wounded. During that same period, alcoholism has slain 2,600,000 of our citizens and enslaved 4,050,000 more. But instead of rising up against the enemy within our own borders, we place the federal tax stamp of approval upon every bottle, upon every case.

—The Free Methodist

Learning, Not Burning

"... so let us not talk falsely now,
the hour is getting late."
-b. dylan

Just when we were ready to give up on Whitworth as an institution which would remain placidly uninvolved in America's racial problems, something has caused us to leap from our beds of pessimism and run to the window to see what's happening, baby.

Having let the politicians add their "me-too" eulogies to the dirt thrown over Martin Luther King's grave, Whitworth has decided to establish a memorial which will lend a living tribute to Dr. King's greatness far into the future.

With the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Whitworth has truly joined the battle against racial inequality in America. True equality will not come only with White sympathy for the cause of Black America. It must come with new programs and with vast sums of money.

After searching our collective conscience, we must now search our collective pocketbooks and find the \$120,000 Human Relations Committee wants by next fall. And after we have done this, we must keep finding money until every black American who wants a Whitworth College education can get one. Until we have accomplished this, we will not have undertaken our Christian obligation to our fellow man.

The task will not be easy. No task, realized and undertaken several hundred years too late, can be. But it must be done, or America will face what Urban League director Whitney Young calls "chaos at best, disaster at worst."

America today is one-eleventh black. Whitworth College today was less than 1/300 black. Nine black students have attended Whitworth since 1963. All but one were on scholarships. If any black teachers or administrators have applied for jobs, they have not been accepted, or even sought after. If America's destruction is to be headed off, perhaps we must over-integrate in order to do our share against racial inequality. As a Christian college, our share can never be too small.

Perhaps we should sacrifice, for the time being, our requirement that students be selected on the basis of their potential to succeed in college. Can you sincerely say that had you grown up in a home full of poverty, children and rats; had you attended an over-crowded, second-rate grade school and high school; had you been exposed to nothing but hatred towards white society—that you would be a college student today? I can't.

Yet we are doing college work and expect to be suitably rewarded on job-hunting day. Can we honestly give less to black students who could do college work if allowed to go at a reasonable pace? Could Whitworth start a specifically non-white program wherein students could move through four years of college at a pace their advisors and teachers thought best?

It seems we could, but this is a matter best left to the consideration of administrators and faculty members, and not college newspaper editors. But it would be a pioneering effort, and, coupled with the Martin Luther King Fund, would make our college a frontrunner in the fight to improve race relations through higher education.

The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders says it best: "By enactment of the Higher Education Act of 1965 the Congress committed this nation to the goal of equal opportunity for higher education for all Americans, regardless of race or economic circumstance. While progress has been made, this goal, the key to all managerial and professional jobs, remains for the disadvantaged student an unfilled promise.

... less than one percent of the youth in Harlem go to college. In the nation, approximately eight percent of disadvantaged high school graduates, many of whom are Negro, attend college; the comparable figure for all high school graduates is more than 50 per cent.

The fundamental reasons for this disparity lie in the cost of higher education and the poor quality of the elementary and secondary education available to minorities. . . . If we are to provide equality of opportunity for that segment of disadvantaged youth with college potential, special programs are needed." And, these programs "should be sufficiently flexible and substantial to accommodate the differing needs of individual students."

"These programs will require unprecedented levels of funding and performance, but they neither probe deeper nor demand more than the problems which called them forth. There can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience."

Abstracts like "desire", "hard work," and "the will to get ahead" are not enough for the black student. A black boy cannot simply wave goodbye to the ghetto and come to Whitworth with a nickel in his pocket and a song in his heart. It takes cash. Lots of it. It takes a better-than-average high school record, which black students with high I.Q.'s often don't have. And it takes hard work. Maybe five or ten times as much hard work as it takes a white student. And that is why you are almost lilly-white, Whitworth College.

America must bring up the next generation of black citizens in an environment in which they can feel equally involved, or the country will die. We have dozed while the fires of Watts smoldered; they are now licking at our toes and we must move rapidly. But the hour is late.

—dh



Dr. Hugh Johnson and Dr. Howard Redmond, team up in a piano duo. Dr. McCleery, Dean of Students sings in various musical groups.

A Musical Scientist? Talented Musicians in Faculty

"... Where apes swing to and fro" is a part of one of the many hymns directed by Mr. Virgil Griep, Whitworth's director of public relations, to the Northwood Presbyterian Church choir. Mr. Griep has been choir director since the Fall of 1964.

He also directs a twenty-voice male chorus under the auspices of the Spokane Central Lions' Club. A quartet from this chorus won the district Lions' competition and will sing in the regional contest on May 25.

Mr. Griep also sings solos for weddings and funerals. His main interest is in vocal arrangements although he has played both the cello and the trumpet.

Wanted Pro Career

Dr. Howard Redmond of the religion department planned at one time to play professionally in a symphony orchestra, the Los Angeles Philharmonic. Dr. Redmond has been playing the string bass for 25 years.

He taught bass and his success at teaching is reflected in one of his

students, Robert Stone, who became a member of the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

Dr. Redmond has composed a symphony for a string quartet as well as writing the words to a hymn about the Bible, "O Sacred Book." He has played with semi-professional groups including the Spokane Symphony.

Dr. Robert McCleery, dean of students, singing in an ensemble and also a quartet. Dr. McCleery was first chair baritone at the University of Denver and went on to play with the U.S. Navy Band for four years. He studied at the Navy School of Music and has since played baritone at Washington, D.C.; Kodiak, Alaska; pre-flight school at Del Monte, California; and aboard the U.S.S. Indiana in the South Pacific.

Mr. Frank Houser, head of the sociology department, also has musical interests. He began playing the cello when in high school. He now plays for churches and also in a string ensemble. He practices the cello and sings in a local church choir. Mr. Houser feels that music is a wonderful recreational dimension. "It's a very nice change of pace. It's almost as good as tennis."

Make Up Duet

Dr. Hugh Johnston of the chemistry department often teams with Dr. Redmond for duo-piano performances. The two practice together once a week and play anything from classical to popular music. They have performed at such places as Hawthorne Manor and the Ridpath Hotel. They have also played for the Whitworth faculty and student body. Dr. Johnston has had six years of piano lessons.

Sunday morning television sees

Self-Imposed Quiet Hours Called 'Effective' in Dorms

"Shh . . . quiet!" is a familiar phrase heard in most women dorms between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Upon investigation of Quiet Hours in the women's dorms there was uncovered a wide variety of systems. The resident assistants, more commonly known as "house mice" are the key people to keep the dorm life to a low roar.

In Maranatha, Beth Butterfield explained their system, which is very effective. Their hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a break from 10 to 10:30. She explained, "Two primary warnings are given and the third is called a "house" warning accompanied with a \$1 fine. After three house warnings, one weekend night campused is the alternative. It usually does not come to campusing."

Calvin and Ballard do not have a penal system. Their hours are from 7 to 7. Linda Darnell, Calvin house mouse, said, "If someone is noisy we ask them to be quiet. It usually does the trick." The house mice in Ballard are Gail Stringer, Nancy McClellan, and Nancy McAarty.

McMillan, SW Similar

McMillan and South Warren have similar systems. B. J. Heard, a house mouse in McMillan, explained, "If a girl is warned three times during any period of time—the consequence is a \$5.00 fine.

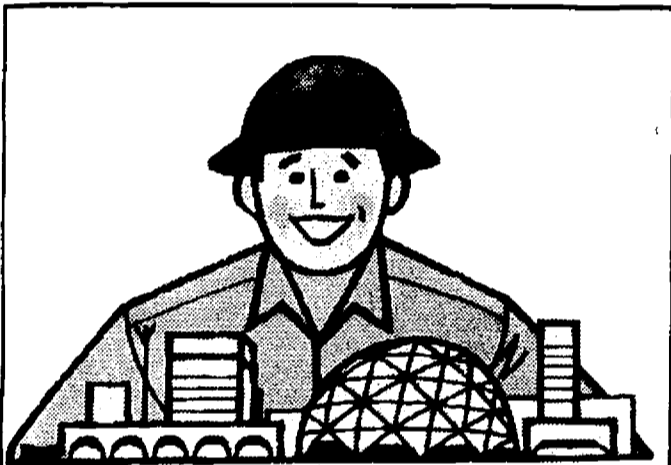
If she does not feel she was justly warned, then she may appeal to the dorm judicial." McMillan hours are 6:30 to 7 with a ½ hour noisy time from 9:30 to 10:00. The other house mice are Kathy Thiele, Barb Miller, and Linda Ashworth. South Warren hours are 7 to 7 and the house mice are Cheryl Bernard, Gail Davenport, and Georgeanne Ritter.

West Warren has established quiet hours nearly 24 hours a day. "Our noisy times are from 5-6:00 and 9:45-10:15 p.m. The rest are quiet hours. There is no penal system, however, "if there is an exceptional case the dorm judicial could handle it," said Kathy Mebest, a house mouse. The other house mouse in West is Wynne Levelle.

East, West Opposites

East Warren is exactly opposite from West. They have no quiet hours at all. "Complete" honor system, asking one another to pipe down. The house mice in East are Jeanette Powers and Janet King.

Every dorm felt their system was effective and no dorm seemed to have an excessive noise problem. From this you might remember—if you ever visit a women's dorm—"Shh . . . quiet" between 7 and 7.

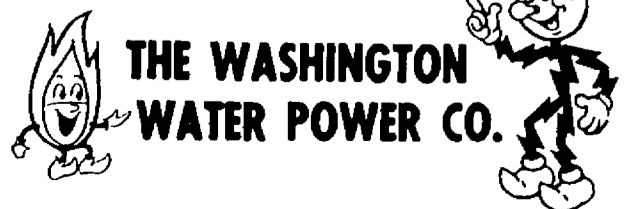


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Whitworth Tennis Undefeated In Six

With five matches on their victory list, the tennis team goes south this weekend to face what may be their toughest matches of the season.

On Thursday the racketeers will go to Walla Walla to meet Whitman on the courts. If the past is any indication, the Missionaries will be hard to beat. The Netters then invade Oregon Friday to take on Oregon U. which is one of the top coast teams. The tour will end

Saturday with a match with the Ducks of Oregon, who are now number one in their league.

Coach A. Ross Cutter views these games sceptically, "The matches with the two Oregon teams are going to be rough, but the only way to improve is to play the best competition available."

When asked about this year's chances for the championship, Dr. Cutter stated, "In our conference, we stand a pretty good chance of

coming out on top, however the championship is determined by a tournament, the matches only determine the order in which the players face each other. Dave Haymond, our number one man, has been beaten only once by Mark Morrill of Central. (Morrill also won district last year by beating Dave out in a close round).

Morrill is not the number one man in singles since he was beaten by John Layton of Western, who Haymond defeated last Saturday. This throws out the possibility of a three-way tie with three evenly matched players so that it is hard to predict who will come out on top. The number-one doubles team of Dave and Butch Tomlinson is unbeaten and stands a very good chance to garner the first place position.

Coach Cutter said the team is one of the finest he has had, with eight or nine players that are all qualified to play varsity tennis and with only one graduating senior.

Returning two-year letterman Cliff Hook, a junior business major from Spokane, said "Our toughest conference play will come from Central. However, our team should be able to take the EVCO title."

Cliff is playing fifth man this year, and is presently undefeated. He also plays on the rotating team with Hegg and Grogan for the second doubles team. In this combination he has been defeated only once.

Phil Hegg, the other returning junior letterman of two years, said that there was a possibility that Whitworth would be handed its only losses this weekend. "However," he noted, "It's also possible that we may beat these two teams."

Phil plays third man this year and made up the second doubles team last year with Hook that took the conference title. Hegg is from Pasco, Wash. and carries a double major in sociology and history.



Whitworth's tennis team is red hot, taking six matches in a row. The team goes south for matches in Walla Walla and Oregon.

Tennis Schedule

April 27	University of Oregon	Eugene	1:00 P.M.
April 30	University of Idaho	Spokane	10:00 A.M.
May 3	Western Washington State	Spokane	3:30 P.M.
May 4	Central Washington State	Spokane	10:00 A.M.
May 7	Eastern Washington State	Spokane	3:30 P.M.
May 10	Whitman College	Cheney	3:30 P.M.
May 11	Gonzaga University	Spokane	9:30 A.M.
May 11	Washington State Univ.	Gonzaga	2:30 P.M.
May 13	Univ. of Montana	Spokane	2:00 P.M.
May 17 & 18	Evergreen Conference Meet	Missoula	
May 24 & 25	NAIA District No. 1 Meet	Cheney	
	National NAIA Tournament	Bellingham	
		Kansas City, Mo.	



Pirate trackman Greg Hayashi has been burning the track in the 100 yard dash and the quarter mile.

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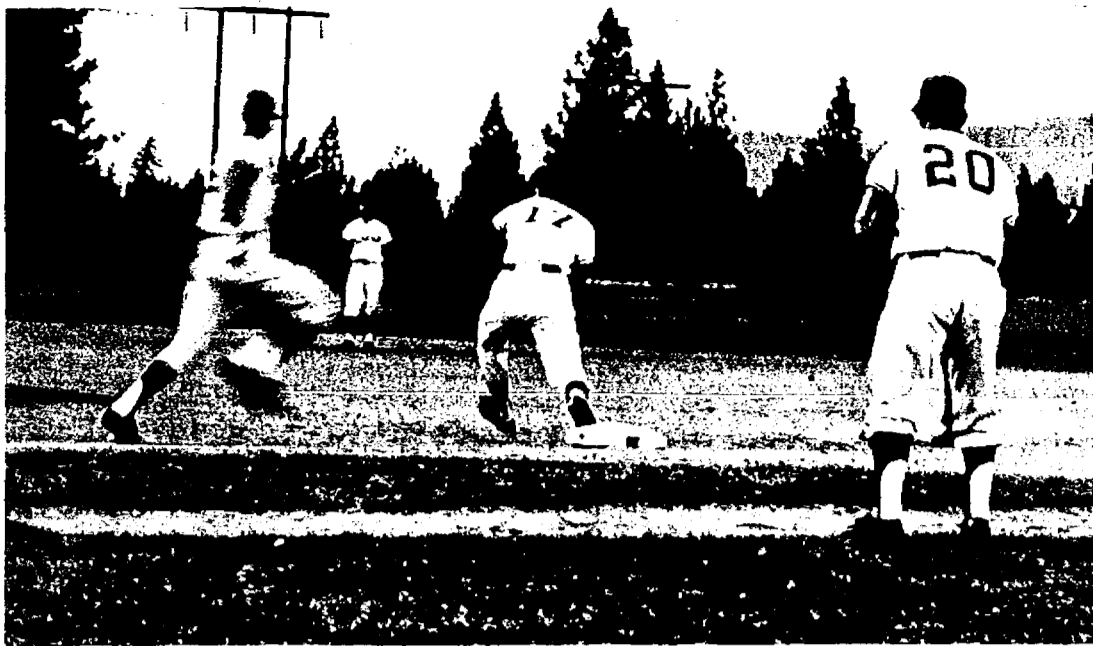
By Gene Okamoto

NETTERS HAYASHI, HARDBALLERS SHINING

Cold temperatures, chilly winds and sometimes hail can't seem to stop Whitworth's burning hot tennis team. The Pirates of A.R. Cutter is in commanding lead of Evergreen Conference rivals. A deserving pat-on-the-back to Butch Tomlinson, Dave Haymond, Cliff Hook, Phil Hegg and Bruce Grogan. Speaking of heat, freshman Greg Hayashi's spikes have been blazing cinders lately. The little (squirt?) 140 pound sprinter stopped timing clocks at 10.0 flat in the century, and more recently dashed a 49.2 quarter mile. A great asset to Whitworth track, indeed. Great hitting, marvelous pitching and bad breaks seem to sum up Bucco baseball. The slugging of ball snappers Al Johnson, Tom Beall, and second sacker Frank Insell provide enough power for runs. Control hurling by Dave Sparkes, strikeout artist Dave Leebrick and Steve Colwell maintain balance. Several bad breaks such as Leebricks' 12-KO, shutout firing until marred by a three-run homer and victory for Western, in the last inning, plague the Pirates. If the latter can be contained Saturday's encounter with Eastern should be a runaway.

SPORTS SHORTS

Boston outfielder **Tony Conigliaro** has "deteriorating vision" as result of 1967 injury and his future is doubtful . . . North Carolina's **Charlie Scott** and **Spencer Haywood** of Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College headed list of 12 players chosen to represent U.S. in Mexico City Olympics . . . **Nashville Business College** polished off Raytown (Mo.) Piperettes, 56-43, for seventh Amateur Athletic Union women's crown at Gallup, N. M. . . . **Paul Nash**, South African student, equaled :10.0 world record in 100 meter dash for fourth time in eight days . . . Every member of the Boston N.L. team of 1880 voted for **Winfield Scott Hancock** in the presidential election that year, and all lost when **James A. Garfield** was the winner . . . **Ten Million** was the full and correct name of the center fielder of the Victoria, B.C. team of the Northwestern League in 1911 . . . He came from Mt. Vernon, Wash., where his father was a judge . . . Was William Shakespeare referring to baseball when one of the characters in the Merry Wives of Windsor proposed, "Now let's have a catch?"



A runner is put out at first in last Tuesday's game.

Pirates and Eastern in Saturday Crucial

The Whitworth Pirates entertain Seattle University in a nonconference game Friday before meeting Eastern Washington State College in an Evergreen Conference double-header Saturday at our diamond. The games with Eastern are crucial for both teams share the conference lead. The standings are:

EVERGREEN			
Eastern Wash.	4	2	.667
Whitworth	4	2	.667
Central Wash.	3	3	.500
Western Wash.	1	5	.167

Lewis-Clark	000-000	210-3	11 5
Whitworth	100 130 00x-	5	8 2
Central	002 000 0-	2	5 1
Whitworth	101 300 x-	5	10 2
Central	000 000 0-	0	6 4
Whitworth	200 011 x-	4	7 1

Statistics on the players are as follows:

Batting Averages:	
T. Beall	.345
M. Archer	.314
D. Johnson	.307
R. Williams	.275
A. Johnson	.270
C. Haugen	.250
B. Williams	.245
I. Nilson	.230
F. Insell	.160
G. Trenbeath	.150

Pitching Average:	
D. Leebrick	3
D. Sparkes	3
S. Cowell	2
P. Zografos	2

Intra 1-Ball Comp Tight

With but one game remaining for each team to play in one pitch there is a three way tie for first in the making. To make things even more tense, none of this week's games pit the contenders together. So unless upsets take place it appears there will have to be a playoff to determine the championship.

Currently leading the circuit and growing stronger each week are hard hitting Carlson Hall, Alder Hall, and Knox Hall knotted with 3-1 records. Following closely behind and hoping to see a few upsets are Washington Hall and Lincoln Hall with 2-2 records.

This Saturday's games see highly favored Carlson meeting Westminster in the opener at 8:00 a.m., Goodsell playing a tough Knox team at 9:00 a.m., Lincoln vs. Washington in a game to break their deadlock at second place, and hapless Nason colliding with the inconsistent yet always dangerous Alder in the final. If a tie should result there will be a playoff some evening next week in order to decide the championship.

Dorms are also preparing for regular softball, which will get started in about a week, and track day, to be held one of the middle Saturdays in May.

ONE PITCH STANDINGS

Carlson Hall	3	1
Alder Hall	3	1
Knox Hall	3	1
Lincoln Hall	2	2
Washington Hall	2	2
Westminster Hall	1	3
Goodsell Hall	0	4
Nason Hall	0	4

Whit Woods Inexperienced

Golf, long a sore spot at Whitworth, has finally found itself and is off to it's best start in quite some time under Coach Dave Morley.

Though the team has yet to win a match, Coach Morley holds much optimism for the young and inexperienced squad, and feels with time and work they will develop into a fine team.

The team, made up of primarily underclassmen, is headed by freshman Bob Stray who has been medalist in the two dual matches played thus far. Shooting a 71 in the match with W.S.U., Gonzaga, and Eastern, and a 78 against Montana, Gonzaga, and Eastern.

Making up the rest of the squad, which is fairly even in ability, are Jim Nieman, Bill Slocum, Jack Dutzar, Steve Johnson, and Tom Miller. At this point John Ludwig and Dan Peterson are also looking good and pushing the top six for a starting berth.

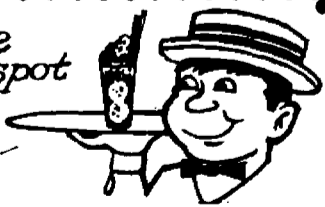
The team which had seventeen turn out, the most in history, is looking to the future to become

a threat in conference play. They are in the process now of priming for the district tourney to be held here in Spokane May 17-18 with the entire winning team getting a trip to the Nationals to be held in Bimidi, Minn.

SCHEDULE OF REMAINING GOLF MATCHES

- April 27—Whitman, Lewis and Clark, 2:00 p.m., Walla Walla.
- April 29—WSU, EWSC, Gonzaga, 1:00 p.m., Spokane.
- May 3—CWSC, EWSC, WWSC, 1:30 p.m., Ellensburg.
- May 9—CWSC, EWSC, 1:00 p.m., Spokane.
- May 11—Whitman, 2:00 p.m., Spokane.
- May 16—Practice Rounds for Conference and District, 1:00 p.m., Spokane.
- May 17-18—Evergreen Conference and NAIA District No. 1 Tournament, 1:00 p.m. (17) Spokane, 8:00 a.m. (18)
- NAIA National Championships, Bimidi, Minnesota.

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The popular musical group Harper's Bizarre will be appearing tomorrow night in Cowles Auditorium.

Parents' Weekend

Whit Moms, Dads to Get Picture of Campus Life

Parent's Weekend, 1968 will provide a full line up of activities planned for parental participation, giving them a complete view of student life at Whitworth.

The program begins with the concert to be held at St. John's Cathedral Friday night at 8:15. This will feature the Whitworth Choir, Oratorio and Sinfonietta. Saturday morning at 9:00 the registration and dinner reservations will be taken care of in the HUB, followed by an address by Dr. Clarence J. Simpson, also in the HUB. At 10:00 the parents are invited to watch the tennis match between Whitworth and Central Washington.

Included in the agenda are a variety of seminars which should be of interest to students and parents alike. These begin at 10:30 with a lecture on Finance and the upcoming election, both of which will be held in Dixon Hall. The next two seminars will be on student government and college environment, again presented in Dixon.

Lunch will be provided in the student dining hall for the nominal fee of 80c which will give the parents a chance to see what we have to go through to nourish ourselves. Lunch will be followed by a baseball doubleheader with Western Washington State College after which there will be a conducted

tour of the campus commencing in the HUB.

The women will have a chance to view the planned May Court Tree Planting after a tea in the Hub at 2:30. After the mothers have recovered from that last bit of exertion the husbands and wives are scheduled to attend a Parent-Faculty Social hour, again to be in the HUB. Dinner will be served in the dining hall at 6:00, for which reservations will be necessary, after which there will be a speech by President Mark L. Koehler.

The closing entertainment will be Saturday night at 8:15 in the Auditorium and will consist of a concert given by Harpers Bizarre.

May Queen to be Crowned at Concert

Whitworth's 1968 May Queen will be crowned at the Harpers Bizarre concert tomorrow evening.

She will be one of five senior

women nominated for the title and will reign over Parent's Weekend, taking part in several traditional functions.

Nominated for May Queen were: Carolyn Roberts, Janie Pryor, Elizabeth Merkle, Jeannie Cripe and Joan Quall.

Carolyn Roberts, a Spokaneite from McMillan Hall, is the Inter-collegiate Associated Women Student's contact on the Whitworth campus and one of four national vice presidents of the laws. In addition she has been active in women's conference, Spiritual Emphasis Week and Winter Festival.

Also from McMillan, Janie Pryor, from Colorado Springs, Colo., has been active in student and dorm leadership, Human Relations Committee, Spiritual Life advisory Board and Women's Conference.

Elizabeth Merkle, West Warren resident from Omaha, Neb., has been in choir for three years and was chaplain for last year's European tour. She has also been in oratorio and served as music chairman for Vespers.

Hailing from Arcadia, Calif., Jeanine Cripe from South Warren has served in dorm and student government including a term as president of her dorm and a term as chairman of the Senate Special Projects Committee. In addition, she has been active in Pirettes and Human Relations Council.

Joan Quall, another McMillan resident, comes from Spokane. She has served as AWS president this year, has been active in forensics and has been chairman of women's conference.

Guaranteed Tuition Rates Announced

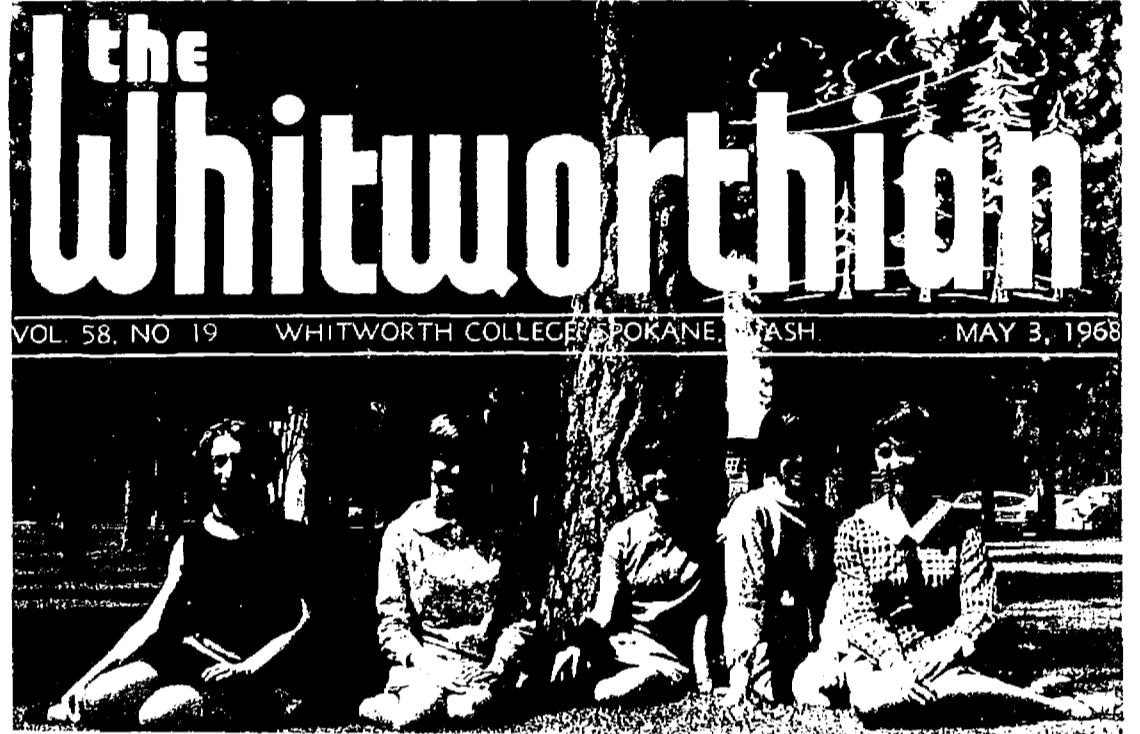
Guaranteed tuition rates and a pre-registration have been announced by the administration in efforts to make the Whitworth education both more economically feasible and efficient.

Pre-registration, which begins next week, will give students an opportunity to communicate their needs to the administration and will enable the organizers of next year's 4-1-4 core curriculum to plan the classes according to the number of students in each course.

A list of basic courses will be distributed to the student body. Courses which are preferred and those which are required for graduation can then be filled in.

The guaranteed tuition plan, according to President Mark L. Koehler, provides that the amount of the tuition paid for the school year first attended will be the amount paid for the undergraduate stay at Whitworth. Next fall, tuition will be \$600 per semester.

For a returning student who is a sophomore, this means that in his junior and senior years, he is guaranteed that his tuition will not exceed that of next fall.



1968 May Queen candidates from left: Janie Pryor, Elizabeth Merkle, Jeanine Cripe, Joann Quall and Carolyn Roberts.

Group Says Emphasis Needed on Non-Whites

An answer to sweeping a proposal for increased non-white student recruiting and financing will come in convocation on May 17, President Mark L. Koehler said this week.

The five-page proposal, authored by the Committee for Action Now and distributed to students and faculty, developed four main areas where they feel changes in the present procedures should be made. The document begins with a letter to Dr. Kohler explaining CAN's position and their belief that im-

mediate change is necessary.

CAN includes the members of the Human Relations Committee and several other interested students. It was formed mainly for the purpose of presenting the proposals and working towards their fulfillment.

Although the administration's position appears to be somewhat cautious, Dr. Kohler told the student body Wednesday that he is "thoroughly in sympathy with the general goals" outlined by the committee. The Board of Trustees, the faculty and administration members will be consulted, he said, and their opinions will be assessed.

Four Groups Formed

Four committees, Dr. Koehler said, will be formed and staffed by students, faculty and administrative personnel to "evaluate and refine" CAN's proposal. They will investigate the areas outlined by CAN, which include recruiting, admissions, financial needs and academic matters, and will make their report on May 15.

"Being capable of maintaining a relationship with all brothers in the human family," the document states, "is no longer a luxury but a necessity. It is difficult to speak of brotherhood with the knowledge that there are millions of financially disadvantaged people who are hungry, unclothed and imprisoned."

CAN takes a quote from Campanile Call: Our special aim as a Christian liberal arts college is to provide each student with an understanding of his relationship to himself, to his fellows, and to God."

Recruiting Policies Viewed

CAN proposed that Whitworth recruitment policies include the employment of a non-white administrator in this area, that non-whites should be employed on a work-

study basis, that explanatory literature be made available to non-whites and that immediate steps should be taken to interest Spokane non-whites in Whitworth.

Revamped admissions procedures, according to CAN, should include the elimination of the C.S.S. form as a necessary criteria, the waiving of the application fee and room reservation fee in cases of financial need, that consideration of potential to succeed be based on recommendations, family and job background and high school achievements and that reasons for admission or rejection of non-white students be made available to HRC, the ASW executive board and others.

Financial Needs Stressed

The proposal stressed that increased use of grants, scholarships and loans be made available to non-white students. The proposal stresses the need for emphasis on the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and on other programs including a program to aid in securing summer jobs for non-whites.

Academic proposals include the close supervision of non-whites through their first year at Whitworth, that qualified, non-white faculty members be actively sought and that individual and group counselling be made available.

Date Set Back

CAN originally asked the administration for its reply to these proposals publicly and in writing on May 13. Arrangements were apparently made to postpone the announcement until May 17. CAN also asked that Whitworth's reply to the proposals be announced to Spokane news media and published in the college catalogue and other literature representative of Whitworth.

Editors Picked for 1968-69

Editors of the *Whitworthian* and *Natsihi* for the 1968-69 academic year were selected this week by the

Publications Council.

Dave Wilkinson and John Luxenburg were appointed co-editors of

the *Whitworthian*. Wilkinson, who will be a junior next year, served this year as managing editor. He lives in Washington Hall and is majoring in history.

Luxenburg, an Alder resident who will also be a junior next year, worked as sports editor for the *Whitworthian* in his freshman year. He is an English major.

"The paper probably won't be a lot different from this year," they said. They recognized that a cutback from a maximum of 132 pages over two semesters this year to a maximum of 100 pages for next year will result in a smaller paper, and that cutbacks will probably come on the editorial pages.

Kathy Knox, a South Warren junior physical education major, will take over production of the *Natsihi* next year. She hopes to arrange the yearbook on a seasonal plan. Consideration, she said, will also be given to arranging the book around the new 4-1-4 program and the campus social life.

Mark Lee, a senior town student, will work as business manager for both the newspaper and the yearbook. He plans a thorough search for new advertising sources.



New publication executives from left: Mark Lee Jr., business manager; Kathy Knox, *Natsihi* editor; and John Luxenburg and Dave Wilkinson, associate *Whitworthian* editors.

EDITORIALS

EDITORIALS

EDITORIALS

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La Strada

By Russ Borland

Tribute to Whitworth Mothers

I have threatened over the past few weeks to write a wholesale condemnation of Whitworth students. For I believe that most of the college's problems arise from the type of students we have here. But I had cooled off for the most part and under the more responsible light of reason, I found that I could only partially condemn Whitworth's students.

It seems to me that many Whitworth students are destructive, juvenile, irresponsible, and unconcerned. An indication of this may be easily seen. Look at the front page of last week's *Whitworthian*. It seems to me that the ironic and painful juxtaposition of the two faces of this world are symptomatic of the Whitworth student's position.

A Fallen Condition

Those pictures indicated to me a type of fallen condition. A condition in which the major concerns are a desire to dance in the sun, a desire to get good grades without trying, a desire to win one football game anyway, a desire to win the dorm intramural championship, or a desire to have a date for once.

When "men" and "women" have to toss water balloons to get satisfaction, excitement, or thrills, students are not encountering what they need—when the "men" have to run through a girl's dorm after hours, pull a fire alarm, and shut off the lights to get social interaction, communication and personal encounter are somehow missing.

If only Whitworth students could unite to cure them.

There is a glimmer of hope, the only one I have seen in four years. The Dr. King convocation which raised over \$700 for non-white student scholarships shows that Whitworth students can care enough to respond responsibly.

Shows Great Affluence

(It also shows, by the way, a great affluence which may be the cause of so much indifference to non-personal affairs.)

One could mention Young Life workers or Gospel Team people or dorm chaplains or Chapel committee members. But I have yet to see few such Christians here interested in much more than Heavenly brownie points. Even the Medical Lake volunteers are required to go on Thursday nights. I wonder how many would go if they were not required?

Because Whitworth is a liberal arts college, and because Whitworth has a faculty which is outstandingly interested in people, the students here could develop the potential they seem to have for social and human concerns.

I wish the students would develop a concern so impulsive that they would have to act—not just complain.

Cheap Social Life

The participants are left to an anonymous, cheapened social life in which no one wants to meet anyone else face to face. Is it because they cannot or because they will not?

SURE YOU WANT PEACE BUT WILL YOU WORK FOR IT? IF YOU'D LIKE TO GO TO OREGON TO HELP SEN EUGENE J. MCCARTHY A bus will leave the Gonzaga COG at 7:30 p.m. May 10 For more info Contact: Dave Hooper Loren Minnick

When an encounter does take place, the gossips begin to nose into the affair and cause guilt feelings, or a loss of intimacy, or cause the encounter to go underground—all possibly stifling or killing to that encounter—the beauty is attacked and often suffers.

Then the students get together to act on some issue. And the two times in the last five years it has happened (the food riot and the speed bump removal) it is over some issue that moves students only because of their selfish interests.

Whits Threatened

No Whitworth student would have rioted about the food if he too was not liable to food poisoning. Nor would any student have removed a speed bump if he did not feel threatened by them.

But more important. Very few students have care at all about the Vietnam war, about what is happening to that country and to our own.

Whitworth students are indifferent to napalmed babies and mothers, to famine caused by defoliation, to pacification programs whose only task is to destroy peoples' homes and livestock and to kill anyone in sight, to concentration camps labelled "refuge camps."

Evils Exist Here

In this country, the stock market falls, the nation's young intelligence is shipped off like cattle to die anonymously for no cause, and the cities are left to rot or explode while the necessary money and manpower goes off around the world to be wasted on worthless projects of destruction.

Only, perhaps, the seniors care—their self-interest it at stake. Not that selfish interest is not a good starting point. It can be an original motivation for curing an ill that affects all men. This wasteful war, and the garbage piles we call cities (or slums) affects all men and women.

Conscience: Idea and Action

As the (chuckle) voice of the students, the *Whitworthian* would like to extend a sincere welcome to those concerned parents who are visiting us this week-end. In order to give you a somewhat honest impression of what is happening here, we will attempt to make our last two editions available for your perusal.

While hoping we don't sound like a PR release, we'd like to say that, with co-operation between students, faculty and administration, we've accomplished quite a bit this year. Academically, we're set to go next year with a rather unusual plan called the 4-1-4. It offers two regular semesters with a "mini-mester" sandwiched in between and, along with the new core curriculum, should give Whitworthians a maximum amount of good, solid learning.

After scanning our front page, you'll notice that President Koehler has announced a guaranteed tuition plan, which should enable you to plan the trip to Hawaii a little easier. Since you've seen us last, we've moved into our new science building and a concrete idea of how our new library addition and women's dormitory will look is within the realm of imagination.

All has not been total agreement this year, however. Whitworth, while it has not yet taken its place as the Inland Empire's answer to Berkeley or Columbia, is presently experiencing a subdued rebellion of sorts, which promises profound change in the making.

Although you shouldn't expect to be held captive overnight in the ad building by local left-wingers, or to have your son busted for possession of pot, or even to have some zealous member of the God Squad press the Four Spiritual Laws on you, you should be briefed, as an interested party, on the actual state of affairs at Whitworth.

Our student body is an interesting example of a trichotomy divided by ideas and action. There is that segment which possesses virtually no ideas and no action. Secondly, there is that part which has the right idea, but always seems to have a test to study for when action is needed. Finally, here is that minority which possesses both ideas and the willingness to act. This situation will confront anyone who has attempted to drag this student body, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century.

It has recently confronted a student group of the third part, the Human Relations Committee, which was founded on the assumption that black students can, and should be able to go to Whitworth right along with the white students. HRC has amazed the complacent by attempting to accomplish that very goal.

Here at Whitworth, we have four black students. As we said last week, America has one black person for every ten white people. Whitworth has one for every 300. Nine black students have attended Whitworth since 1963 and all but one were recipients of financial aid.

This week, the Committee for Action Now, the commando auxiliary of HRC, confronted White Whitworth with a proposal for a revolutionary overhaul of the recruiting and financial processes. Four committees are presently being formed to evaluate CAN's proposals. If they are not rendered impotent but a watering-down process, they will mean that Whitworth will engage itself in actively recruiting and financing more than a few non-white students next year.

Last week, while the FBI was hot on the trail of Eric Starvo Galt and the mysterious white Mustang, HRC decided that Mrs. King would rather have fifty non-white Whitworth students than a sympathy telegram. So they set up a memorial scholarship fund and are currently looking under rocks for the \$120,000 they need to make it stick. We hope you'll be able to donate to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Box 725, Whitworth College.

What all this means is that Whitworth-students, faculty and administration alike—are being caught up between the idea and the action, the conscience and the easy way out. As Christians, we'd like to follow our ideals of racial freedom and equality.

Mitchell Goodman, who was busted by Uncle Sam for being incredible, last week told us, in effect, that if we don't listen to our consciences, we'll end up in Greater Plastic Los Angeles taking Compoz and fighting Form 1040.

It goes farther than that. If we don't get White America and Black America together on things like CAN's proposal and the King Scholarship, there won't be an America to fight for in a few summers. We hope you'll help.

Many of us are of the opinion that to watch a crime being committed is to commit it yourself.

—dh

Mental Health Needs Told

Gary Tuttle, acting as spokesman for Senate, presented a report last March to Dr. Koehler, Dr. Simpson, Dr. McCleary and the Student Personnel Committee concerning the need of a student mental health service. A condensation of the report follows.

We wish to express our growing concern for a problem of the need for more counseling. We feel that an adequate counseling service is both an integral and indispensable portion of the total educational process. Realizing the extent of the financial problems involved, we do feel the need for counseling is acute and administrative action is warranted.

The need for such service is evident. Dr. McCleary is perpetually scheduled a week or two in advance.

Mrs. Whitehouse faces a similar problem and also sees a steady stream of troubled students. Dr. MacDonald and Dr. Short, although not officially listed as counselors, have felt the pressure of student inquiry, as well as other professors.

Other evidences of this search are apparent in the attendance of Group Dynamics, a psychology course based on personal interaction, and the formation of sensitivity groups. A final indication of the need for counseling became apparent during Spiritual Emphasis Week when students confronted the speakers with their "hang-ups" into the early hours of the morning.

A second evidence of need comes from the similar problems which are being faced, or ignored, in every college or university in the nation. A study, conducted at the

College of Idaho over a period of five years by personnel from the Idaho State Mental Health Department, revealed that 12½% of the student population required sufficient attention to warrant reference to a consulting psychologist. Since this school is strikingly similar to Whitworth, the implications are obvious.

In a recent article published in the *Journal of Counseling Psychology*, a survey of the nation's colleges and universities showed that about 59% had some form of counseling center. The median ratio was one counselor per 770 students. The colleges are beginning to realize the necessary role that counseling plays in the undergraduate growing-learning experiences.

As a result of our study, then, we recommend the addition of at

least two full-time counseling or clinical psychologists, preferably one of each. Another possibility might be one full-time person with several others counseling and teaching on a part-time basis. Regarding the selection of personnel, we would like to be involved in the selection of the psychologists through a representative committee.

Concerning the financial problem, we propose the implementation of a student health fee, a fee common to many other schools, to help defray initial cost. It is our understanding that the administration would be hesitant in assessing such a fee and we appreciate this position. However, the need is here and must be met. If other funds cannot be made available, a student health fee may be a possible solution.

Happy Mother's Day

To The Editor,

Now that Mother's Day is about to rear its commercial head, let's stop awhile to fully appreciate just what this dedicated segment of society has sacrificed for its sons.

We know that most modern mothers work outside the home to help send their children to all the best places and to support their wonderful half-acre of suburbia.

Because of this fact, kids today are growing up to fend for themselves during the day, thereby becoming tough-minded enough to make it on their own once they leave the nest. They have all the material advantages that a parental sacrifice can provide.

In the animal world, one of the most powerful forces to be found is the maternal instinct. Most animal mothers, from a grizzly bear to a hummingbird, will fight unselfishly and viciously for the protection of their young. Unfortunately, this trait appears to be missing, or at least badly misplaced, in human mothers, who quietly release their sons to fight and die in the muck of an ugly, mistaken war. Some mothers will vocalize their complaints against integration of schools or open housing, but not a word is uttered or an arm lifted to stop the vast flow of broken bodies and coffins from Vietnam.

Many housewives protest high food prices, yet never question the Strontium 90 inbibed by their toddlers in every glass of milk.

Finally, most American mothers seem content to let a significant number of their offspring live in poverty, ignorance, and indignity. The worlds adolescent political minds have for some strange reason never had to contend with anger of a woman scorned.

Obviously, women and mothers cannot be entirely blamed for affluent apathy of America, yet of all people the mothers are losing the most—their sons. When Mitchell Goodman spoke on campus a week ago he stated the fact that the older generation in this country has lost the meaning of the word CONSCIENCE, and thereby the moral right to rule. For some unexplained reason conscience has resurfaced in the opinions and actions of younger people—our generation, a generation seemingly unafraid to admit past mistakes and return humbly to repatch the dream that once was America. Perhaps this new conscience will find shame in what is being done in the name of the American people throughout a torn world, and our sons will go forth in the spirit in healing and peace—a power which can never be defeated.

Loren Minnick

Speaking Out

Wants Immediate Action

To The Editor,

Dr. Mark Koehler is to be commended for his prompt response to the proposals put forth by the Committee for Action Now. I'm sure that all of us can now feel that the administration is indeed sympathetic to the desires of the Whitworth community and the needs of the non-white community in America. Yet some incongruities remain, and Dr. Koehler's statement in chapel Wednesday may be yet another case in the human rights movement of too little too late.

The problem is so acute and so urgent that another round of committee assignments and "refinements" are just heaping more coals on the fires of frustration. The proposals are of such a nature that they must be approved by the Board of Trustees which meets for the last time before school is out on May 10. Given the timetable that Dr. Koehler proposed Wednesday, the refining will not be done before

that meeting, and by the time the Board meets again, it will be too late to alter the course of racial relations as they are now moving. The deadline for room deposits is May 25 and few admissions are made after June 1. Our conviction in this cause must not allow bureaucracy to smother the imperative goal of equality and justice on this campus.

Refinement Means Backdown

Another incongruity is in the word "refinement". I'm afraid that history will repeat itself and that in this situation, as in others before, refinement means watering down the proposals to accommodate the "money interests" of the college. Apparently, we cannot afford to alienate the money people, and too often in the past the money people have stood for the conservative, status quo situation. It's time that we, if we deem ourselves a Christian community, stand up for the convictions of our hearts instead of the

pocket-books of our benefactors. When the power of money and expediency outweighs the justice of our faith, then it is time for us to get out of the Christian education business.

Wants Temporary Approval

I would have to agree that the suggested committee set-up proposed by Dr. Koehler is desirable and necessary to implement a permanent viable Admissions program and policy, but I would also insist that on a temporary basis the proposals be accepted by the administration and implemented immediately or Whitworth will once again sink back into the morass of injustice and hypocrisy that has sent the Church reeling also.

We have shown at Whitworth that we can be pacesetters in the field of higher education. All our pacesetting is for nought, however, if we don't stand up and take action on the most pressing needs of our society. Whitworth is not fireproof!

Jerry Van Marter

Says Race Shouldn't be Factor

To The Editor,

At few times do I feel the necessity to raise my not-so-qualified voice in matters regarding Whitworth, but this is one of those rare times when I feel that not only my education, but that of the rest of the Whitworth community, inclusive of those who will come to Whitworth in the future, is at stake.

First, let me say that I feel that what has been done in the past few weeks with regard to the Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund is, for the most part, admirable and worthy of support. There are, however, a few aspects of the program with which I cannot, in good conscience, agree. As stated in the letter of April 28, 1968 to Dr. Koehler, "Being capable of maintaining a relationship with all brothers in the human family is no longer a luxury but a necessity."

It is with this in mind that I make my criticisms of the program as it is put forth in said letter. I will deal with each section of the proposal independently.

In reference to section (I); I feel that this is an admirable and worthy desire, provided that it is executed for the mutual benefit of all concerned, and NOT because Whitworth College desires the IMAGE of an integrated community. I feel that the Administration should make perfectly clear its stand on integration. But the recruitment of 50 non-white students merely to be able to say that we have them is an action which I, nor any other responsible American should be able to tolerate.

In reference to section (II), I feel that, if the first paragraph accurately describes the case at Whit-

worth College, then these steps can be, if well-planned and executed, be beneficial to both Whitworth and to the prospective students. Care should be taken, however, to, as stated before, not undermine the standards of the college or endanger the education of the college or prospective students by recruiting non-white students for the sake of an image.

It is with particular vigor that I express my opinions on the next two areas, Admissions and Financial Aid. Although it may appear on the surface that my principal concern is for the academic excellence and the so-called 'present image' of Whitworth College (and if, of course, does consider these points), it is also my deep concern that the education, both academically and spiritually, of both present and fu-

ture Whitworthians not be violated or undermined.

I do feel that the present admissions credentials are very complex, and there may be room for improvement and simplification, but I do not feel that it warrants the drastic steps suggested in this area. First, the C.S.S. form is fair and impartial, and, for the most part, well designed and handled. I feel that it is valuable in determining the financial need of prospective and other students. I do not feel that the \$50.00 room reservation fee be waived; if there is sufficient evidence of financial need, it can and should be included in that aid package.

It is my understanding that, at present, selection of students is made on much the same criterion as stated in "C." of this section, and I feel that these, along with College Board examination and S.A.T. scores, are good indicators of a student's potential to succeed at Whitworth. In relation to point (D.), I feel that the only persons who have any business knowing the reasons for rejection of an applicant are the parents and and/or guardians of that applicant.

In discussing financial aid, let me again stress my interest in both the Whitworth community and the potential student. I agree that a simpler C.S.S. form would be helpful in some cases, but I also feel that the present form is quite easy to understand, and that, with perhaps some help from a representative of the college, it adequately serves its purpose.

I do not feel that, especially in the case of NDEA loans, that a middle class white student is any more capable of handling a loan than and other student, white or not, poor or rich. I feel that, with the hopefully adequate preparation he receives at Whitworth, a poor, non-white student is just as able to pay back a National Defense loan as a middle-class white student, and that the present forms of evaluation be used in the determination of percentage of loan-grant aid.

This is my position, generally, on financial aid: All financial aid should be administered on the basis of financial need, exclusive of considerations of race, creed, or color (or G.P.A.).

The question of financial contribution to the Scholarship fund should be solely a personal matter. No one should be forced to contribute to any cause, worthy or not, against their will. Many members of

our administration make sacrificial gifts to other worthy charities as well.

The departmental budgets are low enough without sacrificing them to a scholarship fund. Why should the college spend money to bring students to Whitworth when to do so means a *sacrificing of the academic excellence which has been part of Whitworth since its inception* (and should remain a part).

The next point relates directly to an earlier statement that all donations on the part of any American should be *entirely voluntary*. In addition, many of the professors at this college, as well as many other privately endowed institutions, make little enough money as college educators. Many of our professors make less money than they would teaching in public schools. The professors we have at Whitworth are not here because of the fantastic pay scale. They are here because they are dedicated to the ideal of excellence in education.

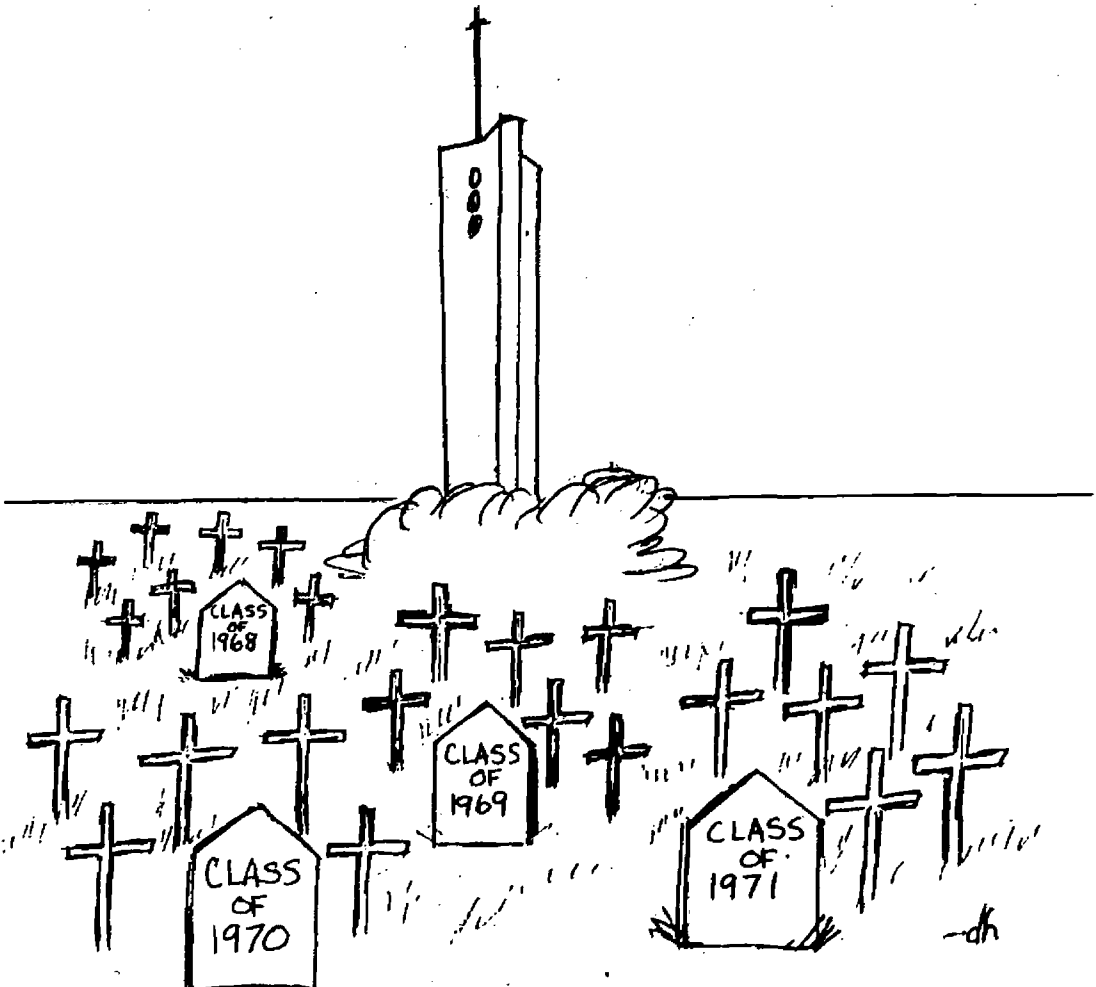
In reference to the remaining points, I feel that they can all be dealt with by one statement: All considerations, inclusive of financial aid and admissions, should be made without any consideration of race, color, or creed, beneficial to any group. We, as human beings, can no more, in good conscience, give preference to non-white students in, say, financial aid, as we can to white students. To give more consideration and help to a non-white student is just as unfair and un-Christian as the opposite, and is not only unfair to the other students, but unfair to the selected student himself.

In consideration of the points under heading (V.), I feel that these programs should be available to all students, white or not.

In conclusion, I feel that each person, both faculty, student, and administration, should, in this matter, consider fairness to *all men*; I repeat: *All Men*.

With thought and concern,
Kenneth Beck

Editor's Note: The only problem arises when we consider that, throughout her history, America has blessed her white populations with the fruits of democracy, leaving the non-white minorities to make out as best they could. Non-whites have not been getting equal consideration for so long that we feel they should be getting more-than-equal consideration now, even if we whites have to sacrifice to make it work.



"They wrote in the old days that it is sweet and fitting to die for one's country. But in modern war there is nothing sweet nor fitting in your dying. You will die like a dog for no good reason."

—Ernest Hemingway

New Spring Fashion Stresses Femininity

This is the beginning of a year of change in fashion. For several years now lines have not changed drastically. This spring we have a new look that really is "new", not a revision of last year's favorite, but totally different. O. J. Parsons in the Spokesman-Review describes spring fashions as "exciting new 'shapery'."

Fit and flare lines, soft and ruffled detailing and of course, belts, have decreed that Spring 1968 is the time to be all woman. There are different degrees of femininity but the basic romantic quality seems essential to all high fashion.

There are different collections and different ways to be feminine. The ultimate in romantic looks is the southern belle look with wide skirts, tiny ruffles and wide belts



Ruffles accent all-girl look

for Scarlett O'Hara waists. The graceful and elegant look that was popular in the 30's is perhaps the most popular in 1968. If you really want to go wild get some costume jewelry and look like a gypsy.

Californians are naturally in with the California look a "free wheeling expression of fashion individuality emphasizing comfort." Mrs. Larue of Drezden charm school and modeling agency gives a good guide line for choosing fashions. She says that "anything that isn't flattering, isn't pretty."



Wide belts are in

popular this Spring. Cindy also warns against fads saying, "the stress is not so much on particular looks, but on the general trend toward femininity."

For this reason she warns against the more fadish Bonnie and Clyde fashions and the exciting mini, the cut-out and the see through look. Cindy Salladay, who represents

As the hemline goes, so goes the economy, according to recent studies made by the H. W. Gossard Company.

Gossard, nationally known clothing manufacturers, has been issuing hemline—economy predictions since 1958 with remarkable accuracy. After viewing the latest mid-thigh and mid-calf skirts, Gossard is predicting a see-saw economy next year.

According to Gossard's girl-watching economists, the 1968 economy should reach record highs—an estimated \$650 billion. Skirts reached record highs in '67 and the micro skirt portends an even greater national income. But the new mini-skirt—21 to 13 inches from the floor—is a bad omen for economists and limb examiners alike.

Its effect is already being felt, for although the 1967 national income was high, it was only 5 per cent over the previous year—the lowest percentage increase since 1961.

The biggest upsurge was 9.65 per cent in 1966 when the mini really started coming into its own. In 1959 hems went up an inch and the GNP broke \$400 billion for the first time. By 1961, skirts were again shortened and the GNP reached \$429.9 billion. The bared knee styles inspired by Paris' Andre Correges began to catch on in 1965 and the national income went up to \$562.4 billion.

Going back awhile, one can point to the flapper era which prompted fantastic economic growth. By 1929 hemlines were going down, along with Model "T" sales and the economy. The '30's were wonderful years for girls with ugly legs—no one saw them and the economy sagged even further.

Whits Seek Unusual Jobs For Summer

What are you doing this summer? Summer jobs can be unusual, ordinary, interesting and are in wide variety. Several Whitworth students have expressed their past and future summer experiences.

Cindy Salladay, an art student, will be working with the Bon Marche Fashion Coordinator while Lindy Van Marter plans to be a "Book Binder" in a Book Bindery.

Jean Burket is going to spend an exciting summer as cook for a Girl Scout camp while Judy Haggland will be a hospital and coffee shop cook.

Several students have held recreation jobs but perhaps the most unusual was Ed Morel who was head counselor at a campground for the blind last summer.

Carol Carpenter gained experience in a fruit packing company in Sunnyside, Wash., while Suzanne Burnett packed, but a little different type; in a grocery store—"I was a meat wrapper!" came the comment. She also worked on a "grass roots" program with migrant workers.

Tom Goodenow had the opportunity to do some private investigating with his father and will probably continue this job again.

Georgianne Ritter worked as a postman last summer. "I had a great time. One little ol' man on my route asked me if I was 'Aunt Sam . . . Ho, Ho, Ho!'"

Tom Russell drove for funerals . . . and weddings . . . happy . . . and sad.

Sandra Campbell was an assistant oral surgeon last summer and hopes to continue her work.

Cynthia Hansen will be working at Sambo's in Spokane and invites anyone in the vicinity to drop in. Cathi Krieg and Kim Williams spent last summer finishing their schooling abroad and traveling in Europe.

Bill Bunch was a pipe layer for a construction project in Seattle. Before he could have the job he had to join the Building and Construction Laborer's Union. "A great experience", he commented.

Primal deLanerole perhaps had the most unusual summer experience. He was a cardiac surgeon doing research and operating on dogs.

Ken Endersbe spent last summer in Iran with the University Presbyterian Church.

These are just a few of the many summer experiences Whitworth students have had and will be doing in the future.

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Whitworth through the Bon Marche College Fashion Board, adds that light weight textured knee-highs, textured nylons, sandals, fun prints and lacy whites are all going to be

The present trend is simply a reaction against dress standards that did not allow room for romantics. Perhaps the best way to sum it up would be to repeat a certain perfume advertisement—"if you want him to be more of a man—try being more of a woman."

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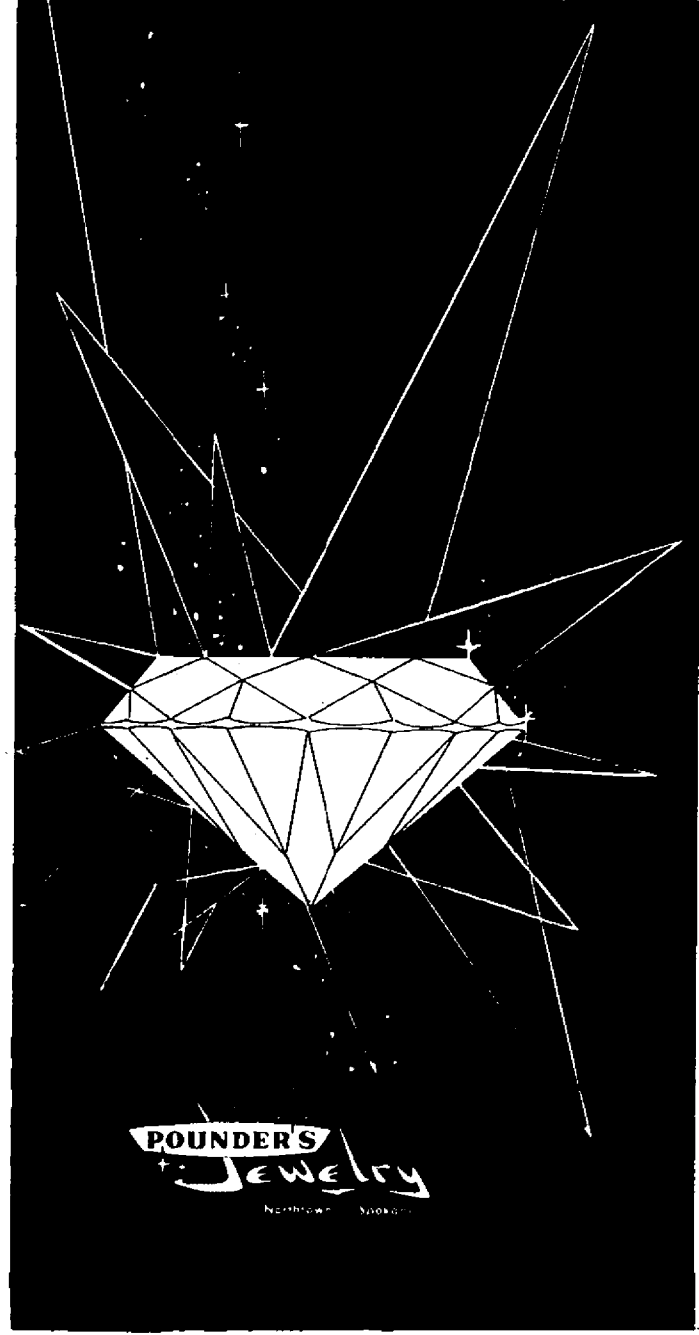
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Area Colleges Active In Mc Carthy Battle

Chanting "Win with McCarthy" to the accompaniment of a bagpipe band, students rallied in force Saturday at the regional Democratic convention in Spokane.

Enthusiasm seemed high as representatives from Fort Wright, Gonzaga, and Community College took part in the demonstration. Only Whitworth students seemed missing from the ranks.

In view of the recent vote at Whitworth which gave McCarthy a substantial edge over all other candidates this raised some serious questions: Are other colleges more politically oriented? Or is there really a need to organize? For an answer, the *Whitworthian* looked into the political machines of area colleges.

Fort Wright Circulates Papers

Mary Jane Harrington, a writer majoring in drama at Fort Wright College of the Holy Names is the undisputed leader of McCarthy supporters on that campus.

"We work independently," Mary Jane said, "although we sometimes meet with people from Gonzaga. Our main thrust has been through a series of papers patterned after the Pickwick papers."

The McCarthy papers, (series of three papers with a circulation of 1700) deals with reasons why McCarthy is in the race and lists his beliefs on major issues. "It's all quotes," Mary Jane said, "so it's just like he was talking." Mary Jane decided to print her own campaign literature when inquiries to major headquarters got no response.

Gonzaga Plans Campaign

On the Gonzaga campus, student leader Andy Rebori is organizing three trips down to Oregon to rally support before the Oregon primary.

Rebori, a sophomore, heads Gonzaga's McCarthy for President Committee which is composed of about 50 students, and which is affiliated with the McCarthy headquarters in Seattle.

The group meets every Tuesday night to plan and discuss the campaign; it also sells buttons, raises money, and talks about McCarthy on campus. Still, Rebori is discouraged by the apparent lack of interest among many students.

"They're just don't care," he said, "They're apathetic nothings. You have no idea what its like to work in a Catholic school . . . The Great Northwest scares me. Back in Virginia, the whole school would be out for something like this."

What About Whitworth?

At Whitworth, interest in the coming Presidential campaign has been expressed through a *Whitworthian* poll in chapel, and through a sprinkling of bumper stickers and McCarthy buttons. So far, there is no organized political movement on campus.

"I don't see any Whitworth students demonstrating at the Democratic convention, and no one responded to the bulletin messages," said Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, professor of history. "But then I understand this was a bad week for exams and papers."

From Eskimos to Transcripts

Wurster Appointed Registrar

Mr. Ronland B. Wurster, associate professor of English, will assume duties as registrar on August 1, 1968, due to the retirement of Miss Estella Baldwin.

He began his career in education in a small Eskimo village in Alaska where he taught first grade for three years, he then taught fifth and sixth grades in an Oregon school for two years. Mr. Wurster instructed at Sheldon Jackson Junior College in Sitka, Alaska, for sixteen years.

He was president of this small college for four years during which time he worked with registration procedures. Sheldon Jackson is a Presbyterian school primarily attended by Indian and Eskimo students.

Attends Several Colleges

Mr. Wurster received his B.A. at Oregon State, his M.Ed. at the University of Oregon and his M.A. at the George Peabody College for Teachers in Tennessee.

He has an interest in dramatics, particularly the summer theatre productions presented by the Uni-

versity at Big Fork, Mont. He also enjoys gardening.

Mr. Wurster and his wife live near the Whitworth campus. They have one daughter, Emily, now married, who is a clinical instructor at the University of Washington in psychiatric nursing. She was a Whitworth co-ed residing in Ballard at one time.

The new registrar looks upon his forthcoming position as "a service to students and faculty members" and reflects upon how his career has changed since his beginning in a small Alaskan grade school.

Mr. Wurster will be in charge of making out the schedule of classes, grades, transcripts, and the dropping and adding of classes as well as keeping records. The newest adjustment in the registrar's office will involve the change of schedule with the 4-1-4 plan beginning next fall.

Jean Pierce will continue as assistant registrar. Also working under Mr. Wurster will be three clerks and several students. Wurster has been on the Whitworth faculty for eleven years and is currently assistant to the dean of the faculty.

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- A. Interviewing an African couple.
- B. Visiting a Nigerian University.
- C. Exchanging ideas with Nigerian University students.



Actually, Virginia Blount and Frank Ogden are doing all these things. As members of the 500-student World Campus Afloat-Chapman College, these two Arizona college students had the opportunity to talk with students at the University of Ife, Ibadan branch, Nigeria.

With the help of Nigerian students and professors, the Americans compared religions, art, anthropology, educational systems, economic developments, geography, drama, music, and dance of the two countries. This is the regular course aboard Chapman's shipboard campus, the s.s. Ryndam.

Virginia and Frank transferred the credits they earned back to their home colleges, Arizona State University and Northern Arizona University, and are going on for their baccalaureate degrees. Chapman College is currently accepting enrollments for the 1968-1969 academic year with the World Campus Afloat program.

ITINERARIES

Fall 1968: Dep. New York Oct. 10 for Dublin, London, Copenhagen, Rio de Janeiro, Lisbon, Rome, Athens, Haifa, Catania, Barcelona, Las Palmas, Freetown, Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, Punta Arenas, Santiago, Lima, Acapulco, arriving Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Spring 1969: Dep. Los Angeles Feb. 3 for Honolulu, Tokyo, Kobe, Hong Kong, Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Colombo, Bombay, Mombasa, Durban, Cape Town, Dakar, Casablanca, Cadiz, Lisbon, arriving New York May 27.

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Clads To B.C. This Week

Whitworth's cindermen, in attempting to dethrone Central as conference champions for the past five years, have built up a 2-1 Evergreen Conference record to date.

This record includes the lone defeat which came at the hands of Central during spring vacation

3 Way Tie In 1 Pitch

Saturday's finals of the one-pitch season came to a rather anti-climatic end, leaving the three leaders dead-locked in first place.

The only game that was played pitted Washington against the overall intramural leaders Lincoln to decide fourth and fifth positions. Washington copped the game 8-6, leaving them in fourth with a 3-2 record. Lincoln ends the season 2-3.

For some reason or another, perhaps to save face, none of the teams scheduled to play the leaders managed to show up for their games. So, in what was expected to be a day of determining games the most exciting thing to happen was a make-shift practice game.

Carlson, Alder and Knox all remained tied for first with 4-1 records as Westminster, Nason, and Goodsell (respectively) elected not to show. Westminster therefore finished in sixth place with a 1-4 record and Goodsell and Nason are co-holders of last with 0-5 seasons.

The playoff games have been scheduled for this Saturday with Alder and Knox in the preliminary and Carlson meeting the winner for the championship.

when many of our top spikers were gone for the break, leaving the squad very short-handed. The wins came on a 74-71 squeaker over Western which took the final come-from-behind mile relay effort to win, and this Saturday's shellacking of Eastern 96-39 in Cheney.

Coach Arnie Pelluer, showing much optimism and dedication toward the teams chances of upsetting Central, feels the team though lacking in overall depth is extremely strong in the first place column and in a few select events. He feels the team has a better than fair opportunity at conference where Central's depth won't override the fine performances of our track men.

Hurdlers Form Core

Forming the core of our short-handed-though-potent scoring attack are hurdlers supreme and co-captains John Lee and Roger Meuter, last year's conference champions in the high hurdles and intermediate hurdles respectively. Lee also flew the long jump pit last week a distance of 22'10 1/2" to make him a threat at conference in that event too. Meuter is currently leading the team in both hurdle events.

Joining them is the ace distance combo of Jerry Tighe and Iain Fisher. Tighe being last years one and three mile conference champ. Then, Jim Liles, the stellar high jumper who also won conference in his specialty and his cohort in the skies Mike Johnson doing the pole vaulting and triple jumping chores join Dwayne Phinney, another pole vaulter and Rick Hardt long and triple jumper in rounding out the jumping end of our team.

Hayashi Leads Sprints

Leading us in the sprints and looking to upset last years champion from Central is Greg Hayashi, currently leading the team in all three shorter distance races. Following on his heels are Roger O'Dell, quarter-miler Earle Carroll, and

half-miler Bob Ensign. Joining Lee and Meuter in the hurdles and rounding out the running corps is Glen Hiemstra.

Packing the muscle and making a threat in the other field events are Cliff Berry in the shot and discus, Dave Belzer also in the shot and discus, Drew Stevick in the javelin, Gene Lillquist in javelin and shot and John Mercer in the javelin.

Conference Championships are to be held in Cheney on May 17-18. The team still has a couple of big relay meets in which to prepare for the dethroning of Central.

1968—Best Performances to Date
100—Greg Hayashi, :10.0; Roger Meuter, :10.1.

220—Greg Hayashi, :22.3; Roger O'Dell, :22.1.

440—Greg Hayashi, :49.2; Earle Carroll (Relay), :49.6.

880—Bob Ensign, 1:57.5.

Mile—Jerry Tighe, 4:13.8; Iain Fisher, 4:20.0.

2 Mile—Jerry Tighe, 9:27.5; Iain Fisher, 9:30.3.

120 HH—Roger Meuter, :14.8; John Lee, :15.1; Glen Hiemstra, :15.5.

440 I.H.—Roger Meuter, :55.9; Glen Hiemstra, :60.

440 Jelay—Lee, O'Dell, Meuter, Hayashi, :42.8.

Mile Relay—O'Dell, Ensign, Hayashi, Carroll, 3:22.7.

Shot Put—Cliff Berry, 53' 1/2"; Dave elzerB, 48'7"; Gene Lillquist, 57' 1/2".

Discus—Dave Belzer, 148'; Cliff Berry, 149'8".

Javelin—Drew Stevick, 218' 1/2"; Gene Lillquist, 200'; John Mercer, 191'.

PoleVault—Mike Johnson, 13'6"; Dwayne Phinney, 13'6".

High Jump—Jim Liles, 6'6"; Glen Hiemstra, 5'6".

Long Jump—John Lee, 22'10 1/2"; Rick Hardt, 20'5 3/4".

Triple Jump—Mike Johnson, 42'10"; Dave Belzer, 40'9 1/2".



Southpaw Dave Leebrick (Wheatridge, Colo.) fires a fast-ball in this week's Pirate-Gonzaga baseball tilt at Stannard Field. Leebrick is 3-2 in the year thus far.

Ex-Whitworthian New Pigskin Coach

Mr. Rolland Robbins, a 1957 Whitworth graduate, has been appointed head Pirate football coach. Dr. Mark L. Koehler announced Wednesday.

Nicknamed "Rollie", Robbins is presently head football coach at Newport High School in Redmond, Wash., near Seattle. While at Newport, Robbins has compiled a 28-7-1 record including the King County League championship last year and two second place finishes.

A native of Spokane, Robbins graduated from North Central High School before coming to Whitworth where he was a four-year letterman in football, playing guard and linebacker. During the years he was at Whitworth the Pirates lost only six games in 36 starts.

In a telephone interview, Robbins

expressed his elation at having been chosen to coach the football team of his alma mater and discussed Whitworth football.

Commenting on his plans for next year, Robbins said he will build a strongly-disciplined team which will "prove that gentlemen can hit hard and first." He said that he will coach primarily a wide-open passing game similar to that used by his high school teams which have always hit over 50% in air attack.

Robbins is on the board of the Eastside YMCA in Redmond, active in Young Life and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. A veteran of the Korean War, he is married and has five children, who range in age three to fourteen.

Whits Top Vandals 6-3 In Net Matches

Last weekend the Whitworth racketeers suffered their first losses of the season, one against Oregon State and one against the U. of Oregon, losing 7-0 and 6-1 respectively following a sound scalping of the Whitman Missionaries Thursday. Tuesday the netters pulled back together to beat the tough U. of Idaho team and slip them a 6-3 defeat.

Butch Tomlinson, a frosh from Los Angeles, Calif., was handed his first losses of the season against the Oregon schools, but said, "It was almost to be expected because of their size and their ability to award scholarships, so that they draw more players." Butch came to Whitworth after placing fifth man on the L. A. All-City team last year.

Butch said of his teammates, "The team has unbelievable depth, in that most colleges have only one or two top players and three or four mediocre members, whereas our team has seven or eight of them. Our team also plays well together because of our mutual respect and the closely-knit friendships that have developed. The team is also young and will probably be together in full next year since the two oldest players are juniors."

"As for conference, we'll probably take it and there is a chance that our first doubles team (Butch

and Dave Haymond) may be able to go to the Nationals in Kansas City this year."

The other freshman team member is Bruce Grogan, who has the best singles record thus far with only one loss to the U. of O. Bruce is from Ontario, Calif., where he received most valuable player award last year in high school. On the Buc squad Bruce plays fourth man and is part of the changing second doubles team.

Of the team and the season Bruce said, "It's been great so far and should continue to be good. The team is a great bunch of guys. We're like one big family. As for Dr. Cuffer, he's the best coach



TOMLINSON HEGG

I've ever had. He gives the team the desire to win."

"For conference, it will be tough but we should do alright. Dave (Haymond) should make it to Nationals. The first doubles team also has a good chance of making it to Nationals this year."

As a final note, both stated that the match Saturday morning here against Central would be an extremely important one and that the outcome will probably determine the play-off schedule. Both also agreed, "It is always a great boost to the team to have spectators out to watch and cheer us on." Let's give number-one team an advantage and go watch them this week.

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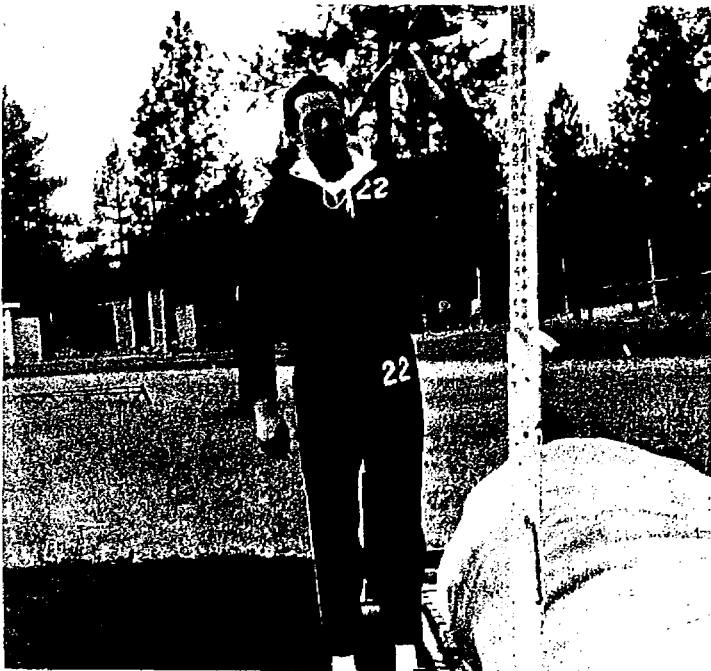
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Lanky high jumper Jim Liles (6-5) cleared the bar at 6-6 in his first meet this season. Liles placed second to Idaho springer Steve Brown last week in Cheney. Brown kicked over at 6-9 1/2 while Liles managed a 6-5 1/2.

See you at the coolest night spot in town.

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May 10, 1968



Virgil Gripp



Dave Morley

Trustees Meet

Koehler Asks Flexibility, Sets Non-white Report

A need for flexibility in admissions and financial requirements in relation to next year's non-white applicants was the key request Pres. Mark L. Koehler made to the Board of Trustees in their meeting here today.

Dr. Koehler asked the board to give the administration leeway in considering a non-white student's potential to succeed academically and his ability to pay tuition and fees.

If the request is successful, the administration will look into a student's high school, family and job background, as well as his high school grade point average, in making admissions decisions. In addition to scholarships and loans, non-white students will be able to have application and room deposit fees waived, if necessary.

Must Recent Event

Dr. Koehler's request comes as

the most recent of a series of events which began with the initiation of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund by a joint effort of the Human Relations Council and the administration. Last week, the Committee for Action Now sponsored a five-page proposal for sweeping changes in non-white student recruiting and financing.

The proposal, which provoked controversy within the student body and faculty, developed four main areas where CAN believed immediate action was necessary. These areas include admissions, academic needs, financial needs and recruitment.

After receiving the proposal, the administration organized four committees to evaluate and refine CAN's recommendations. The committees are based on the areas laid out by CAN and include representa-

tives of the Human Relations Council, the Senate and executive board, the faculty and the administration.

Coming May 17

The committees will report their findings to Dr. Koehler on May 15. He, in turn, will announce the committees' conclusions to the student body on May 17.

Ken Proctor, director of admissions, and Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty, head the Admissions Committee. HRC representatives are Gary Tuttle and Val Carlson. ASWC president Kent Jones and Senators Jan Evans and John Schmick round out the Senate-executive group, with Mrs. Shirley Richner and Dr. Dean Ebnay representing the faculty.

Faculty representatives on the Academic Needs Committee include Dr. Harry Dixon and Mr. Robert McCroskey. Campus Project Able director Dr. Jasper Johnson and Miss Estella Baldwin, Registrar, are administration delegates. HRC members Jeanine Cripe and Val Carlson, along with ASWC secretary Sara Jo Diment and Sens. Chris Sacco and Judy Borgardt, round out the group.

Four Groups Included

Dr. Robert McCleery, Dean of Students, and Mr. J. Gordon Hornall, business manager, head the Financial Needs Committee, while Chaplain Ronald Rice and Mr. Paul Merkel, Athletic Director, represent the faculty. Sens. Gherry Bryant, Jim Roth and ASWC treasurer Ted Turner, along with HRC members Dwight Morrill and Gary Tuttle, round out the committee.

HRC delegates to the Recruitment Committee are Loren Minnick and Dick Silk, area Young Life director. Silk, while not being officially associated with Whitworth, has worked closely with HRC and has aided in bringing several non-white students here. Administrative personnel are Dave Morley, associate director of Admissions, and Don Cornish, Director of Alumni. Faculty representatives are Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, Associate Dean of Students, and Dr. A. Ross Cutler, chairman of the physical education department. Representing the Senate-executive are Kim Williams, Laura Bloxham, and ASWC executive vice-president Dan Hultgren.

PR, Admissions Men Leave for New Jobs

Two members of the administration have submitted their resignations effective this fall, according to President Mark Koehler.

Mr. Virgil Gripp, director of public relations and Mr. Dave Morley, assistant director of admissions, said that they will be taking other positions next fall.

Gripp, who has been at Whitworth since 1961, plans to take an area in expanded communications within the church.

"The church," he said, "has found a new sense of mission, and is an area of where great events will be taking place. We are getting back to the Christianity in the market place of the time of Christ."

Morley, who is a Whitworth graduate, has worked at Whitworth as Assistant Director of Admissions for the last two years. Before taking on this position, he served as coordinator of student activities for three years. He will be taking the position of assistant dean of admissions at Lewis and Clark College.

"My resignation should not be construed as a criticism of Whitworth," he stressed. "I feel that after spending nine years at Whitworth, I am ready for a new experience."

Exec, Solons Head for Conference

The newly-elected executive board and the Student Senate of the ASWC will leave for the Annual Leadership Conference to be held at Camp Spalding this weekend.

The meeting will be the first chance for the new officials to meet informally with the senators from the various dorms to discuss the plans for the coming year.

Activities are planned for this event. They include a number of addresses by the new officers as well as some by faculty members and the past president, Gary Tuttle.

The highlight of the conference should be the speech given by the former head of the English dept., Dr. Kenneth Richardson. He will give one address Friday evening and possibly stay for the following day.

Among the other speeches to be given will be an outline of the plans for the new school-year by the new president, Kent Jones.

The program will last two days, and the students will be back on campus Saturday night.

This event should give the new officers a chance to clarify their plans for the coming year, as well as acquaint themselves with the people with whom they will be working.

It's all happening at the zoo

Julius Caesar had no one to witness his slaying but Paul Meacham of Michigan State University was more fortunate, the *State News* reports.

A passerby saw Meacham, East Lansing graduate student, writhing on the ground near Kresge Art Center one day recently after a knife was apparently jammed into his stomach.

McMillan commando team goes after Stewart bowler in last paced Derby Day action. Nason and Knox plan Saturday functions in Loop. McMillan grapplers had racked up fifteen hats by chapel.

Black Preppers On Tour, Visit Campus

Fifty-five non-white students from Seattle's Garfield High School will visit Whitworth May 10-11, according to Jeff Tucker, chairman of the Human Relations Council, which arranged for the visit.

The students and eight advisors will tour many eastern Washington colleges for four days leaving Seattle on May 8. At Whitworth they will stay both nights as guests of individual students.

Purpose of the educational bus tour, according to Tucker, is to help eliminate "one of the main problems confronting the non-white ghetto high school student who is ignorant concerning college opportunities." Many of these students and their abilities "go wasted year after year," Tucker noted.

The undertaking is being financed by Project 408, a cooperative

statewide program for the encouragement of the full utilization of educational talent in the state of Washington. The program is funded under Title IV of the Higher Education Act of 1965.

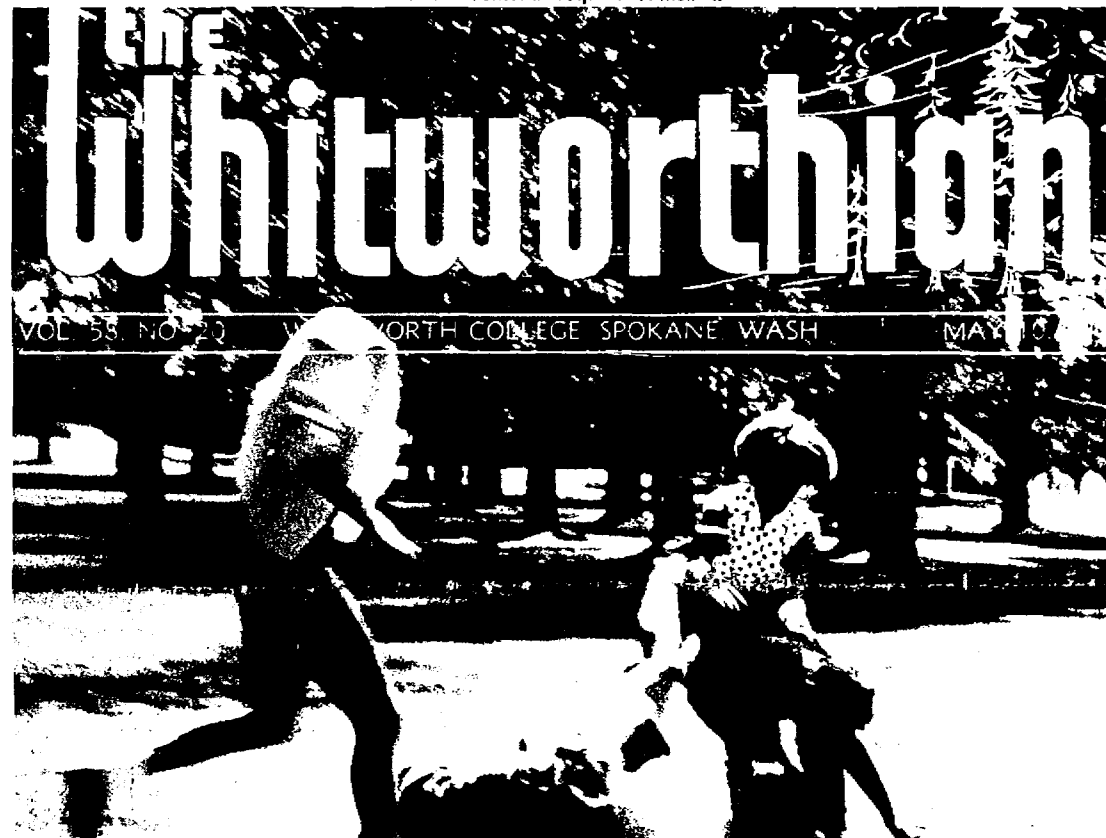
WC Offers Chance to C Student

Whitworth was mentioned recently as a college "where C students have a chance."

The announcement came in a May 5 *This Week* magazine article, which told American high-schoolers with low grades that there still is a chance they can get into a college.

"These schools," the story says, "realize that ... a C student in high school may be a 'late bloomer' in college. A prime example was the late John F. Kennedy, whose marks didn't pick up until his junior year at Harvard."

The last possible application date is July 1, 1968, the story says. California colleges Azusa, Chapman, Northrop Institute of Technology, and Pepperdine; Northwest Christian and Warner Pacific of Oregon, and Grand Canyon of Arizona, in addition to Whitworth, are listed as possibilities.



New yell squaders look forward to next year's sports activities. From left, Carol Whipple, Peggy Henshaw, Cindy Reed, Susie Hutchins and Cathy O'Hara.

1968 Admissions Reach High Point, 4-1-4 Credited

According to recent figures released by the admissions department, Whitworth is having the best year for admissions in the history of the college.

At the present time, the department has received the room deposits of 189 students; 60 men and 129 women, as compared to those of 36 men and 67 women received at this time last year. This is an increase of 84% over last year.

In addition, out of 359 students offered admission, 200 have committed themselves to come to

Whitworth. There is also a slight increase in the number of transfer students who have accepted admission; six men and eleven women.

Director of admissions Kenneth Proctor said that he does not know the reasons for this increase, though he said that it might be due to "national promotion of the idea of the necessity of reserving space in colleges."

However, President Mark Koehler attributes the increase to excitement over the 4-1-4 program.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS



By Tom Lawrence

Apologia for Chapel

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How much do I know that to talk out of turn
You must say that I'm young. You must say I'm unlearned
There's one thing I know, that I'm younger than you
And even Jesus couldn't forgive what you do.

Bob Dylan

As a devout non-Christian, I find myself in the position of writing a defense for compulsory chapel. When I came to this institution three years ago, while I still considered myself a Christian, I reacted strongly against the policy of compulsory chapel attendance. I felt it was an attempt to coerce religious observances in contradiction to the basic tenets of Christian freedom. I could in no way visualize Christ speaking to a captive audience.

Since abandoning my Christianity however, I have changed my thinking. I now realize the value of chapel, though not for the stated reasons of the school. In fact I attribute my decision to abandon Christianity largely to chapel. I now

believe chapel to be worthwhile in that it acts as a very strong immunizing agent against Christianity, much like a medical vaccine. A medical vaccine immunizes by exposing the person to a dead or much weakened form of the disease. In that way the person builds up an immunity to the disease. Similarly, by exposing a person to a dead form of Christianity in chapel, a person can likewise build up an immunity to any form of the religion.

Improve Quality

Some might think that this situation could be changed by improving the quality of the program. This is not the case. Coerced religion is by definition dead religion. No matter what the subject matter of the religious observances, if it is coerced then it is dead. If a person were forced to do those acts he would have done voluntarily, the act loses all significance. Religious observances, when demanded by a rule, are not tribute to any god, but to the rule only.

Thus by constant exposure to dead religion in compulsory chapel most students are immunized

against any meaningful form of religion. This observation is borne out in a question asked students from all over the country. The question was, "At what school, college or university, do you think a person is most likely to lose his faith". The answer—Berkeley or any religious school.

There are three possible reactions to chapel. A very small minority of students may be Christian, in which case the exposure to dead religion will not change them. The second and probably most numerous group, are those who do not have the intellectual honesty to reject Christianity in that it is societally acceptable, but who never go beyond surface observances. . . . For these, though Chapel will not cure them, it will for most prevent their ever being seriously influenced by the faith. The third group is composed of those who confront a dead religion, only to reject all religion.

No Need To Attack

Thus from the perspective of a non-Christian, I support compulsory chapel. I see no need to attack Christianity. In its better forms it does some good, and in its lesser forms it destroys itself. If it is a valid religion there is a chance that it may yet heal itself, and if not, it will erode away through such things as compulsory chapel—its very foundations.



If I hear another student use the phrase "my home church" I'll throw up. It seems inconceivable that students who are supposed to be maturing on an intellectual basis can separate this approach from their religious attitudes. The phrase "my home church" can only be valid if "church" means a physical building or a fellowship of friends. A mature faith must progress beyond this homesick definition and realize that "church" in its deepest sense means each of us both collectively and as individuals.

Coming to Whitworth for nine months out of the year makes this our home most of the time. No homesickness can eliminate the obligation we have to become the church in an active sense where we are. Our home church in the membership sense must be where we are most of the time if we are determined to be the church alive and progressive.

A Critical Idea

There is involved in this concept of the church another critical idea. If we are to accept this definition, we eliminate any provision we had for criticism of the church. For now we see we are only criticizing ourselves in that process. This is a further call to active participation because the changes we see as necessary are changes in ourselves.

Is Christ any example in this area? Can we read of His life in the Bible and not see His actions and teachings were undertaken in terms of the Jewish church. He did not criticize without acting, did not destroy but built up and did not present problems but rather solutions to problems.

In terms of the church do we criticize without acting? Do we destroy by action or inaction or do we build up in some respect? Are we, as the church, a part of the problem or an active part of the solution? We as the church are the bride of Christ, in sickness or in health, 'til death do us part.

Where have you gone, Joe Dimaggio? A nation turns its lonely eyes to you

Far back in the dark river of memory there was a night when we sat by the lake . . . and the light from the fire only went out over the water a little ways, so it seemed we were all alone inside the dark, and moving . . . green, green, we're going away, we sang . . . to the far side of the hill . . .

The mrs. robinsons of America sat up the beach a little ways with their pathetic little oly cans clutched tightly . . . they knew we were moving away from them . . . we knew we were too . . . we didn't know if we wanted to, but we knew we were . . .

Write down the number 1960 and it looks very old . . . 1968 is already starting to look old . . . where the hell are we going so fast? When did we lose you, America?

Did you change on Friday afternoon when you heard that Kennedy was dead? Was it when you first saw the Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show? Was it when your friend from high school got his head blown off in Vietnam? Was it the sheer comedy of an LBJ speech? Where did you change, America?

America is a tremendous conflict between Reality and the Ideal. Reality is that which has always worked before, has always kept the troops in line, and (by virtue of its utilitarian nature) isn't about to change. The ideal is what America has always said it was but wasn't, what it always said it was trying to do but never did.

Our generation has moved so far ahead in its thinking that we are no longer relevant to the decision-making patterns. By our very ability to get in the way, we have influenced reality to discard whatever sense of the ideal it had and to force upon us still more Reality. And we in turn force on them more of the Ideal until neither of us can stomach the other.

A group of students has gathered outside the hall where the stockholders of Dow Chemical are holding their annual meeting. One boy is frantically saying, ". . . you have a weird philosophy You have a weird sense of Christianity." The grey-haired man with the pipe says, "If you're gonna fight a war, you might as well use the best weapons you got."

The college puts in speed bumps so that no one will be killed. But speeding on campus isn't really a relevant issue to us; in fact, we take it as antagonism from the administration and tear them out. The final nightmare will come when the campus is closed to cars and some maniac drivers a VW through the dining hall at high noon.

Perhaps it is that America waited too long. Black America has been telling us what it was like for a long time, but we ignored the ghetto (who knew where Watts was in 1960?) for too long. We preferred to point instead to the Jackie Robinsons of America and say that we sure were making progress.

We didn't realize that Vietnam was going to be a problem until midway through the 1960's and conscience was not used in a national sense until very recently. We still fail to see the agonizing similarities between the Viet Cong and our own Revolutionary War Minutemen, between the Saigon regime and the Tories, Colonial America and Vietnam cried for independence and unification; we fear the Viet Cong in the streets of San Francisco.

There is something about a guitar that puts you in harmony with every outcast who raised his middle finger to society and walked away. Is that where we lost you, America?

We have evidence that the forces of law and order are not meeting the problems our generation has presented. It is much easier to blast a looter with a riot gun than it is to help him clean up his tenement house. The forces of Reality (with a touch of the Ideal) set up the United Nations for the peaceful settlement of international disputes, but it has not worked in Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Korea, Africa, or the sub-continent of India. Reality has not kept the pace, and has taken the easy way out for so long.

Labor and management have vast mechanisms at their disposal for the expedient settlement of collective bargainings. But Martin Luther King was murdered during an unresolved garbage strike in Memphis.

The insanity of a riot has become the only possible tool for the forces of the Ideal, for Reality refuses to recognize the problems. It is useless to tell Stokely Carmichael that violence is useless, for he has seen Black America's greatest social and economic gains come in the post-Watts period. Dean Rusk envisions thousands of poor people camped out on the White House lawn and ludicrously asks them to remember that law and order must be preserved.

In some cases, the Church has tried to make the Reality and the Ideal shake hands. Cartoon: "When are you going to get off this civil rights kick," a WASP couple asks their minister, "and get down to the fundamental teachings of Christianity?" Reality wins because it pays the piper. Is that where we lost you, America?

Reality (symbolized by LBJ and Hubert Humphrey) plead with America for unity during this time of crisis. "Believe in us for now," they ask, "even if you can't believe in what we're doing." But we are so far away that to us, shaking hands with LBJ is a violation of conscience.

Our expectations are far away from the results we are getting. Our minority over-runs the majority. The word "patience" is downright obscene. Our causes take on the aspects of men fighting for their lives.

March on the Pentagon. Black Power. Draft Resistance. War on Poverty. Poor People's March. Confrontation with the Warmakers.

At the lake that night, she sang "We Shall Overcome" like a bird on a summer morning. She was last seen at the U of W throwing rocks at the ROTC.

There is no continuity between new nations and old nations, between this generation and the old one. We are forcing change on the old institutions so fast that they must, in the end, retaliate. We are thus placing our own objectives in great danger.

"The future is now, and hope has turned into desire." Eric Hoffer, "The Temper of Our Time".

"There is absolutely no inevitability as long as there is a willingness to contemplate what is happening." Marshall McLuhan, "The Medium is the Massage."

—dh

La Strada

By Russ Borland

Sick Service

If you have ever been in or near the infirmary, that is Grieve Hall (sic), you are well acquainted with the quality of the student health service on this campus. Not real good.

The building is old and inadequate and coupled with the quality of the service, the tendency is, at least psychologically, to make the students feel sicker when they come out than when they go in. Do you know any student who does not despise going to the infirmary? In fact, I think most students would rather remain sick than go there to get "cured."

Of course, there are the student nurses from Deaconess sometime during the day. But after this year, they will not be coming on campus.

It would be nice to have a doctor who instills in the students a confidence in his competence; and a physician who was here full-time. Numerous students do not now feel confident.

And if the doctor is hired on a salary that compares to other Whitworth salaries, how good of a doctor could be hired? I do not know. But unless his sense of duty strongly overwhelms his desire to be adequately remunerated, I have doubts about his competence, too.

Food A Factor?

The other contributing factor in the health service's quality is the food. SAGA provides the meals. Most students can easily ascertain how much that helps a sick person toward health.

Since the students do pay for health and accident insurance, it would be nice to have a health service that could more adequately meet the students' health needs. To improve the health service, I suggest the following:

First, staff the infirmary with young, personable nurses. This would help make the student's stay in the infirmary, if not entirely pleasant, at least, not absolutely depressing. It also helps build student confidence in the quality of the health service.

Second, hire a full-time physician who can instill confidence of his competence in the students. No matter how competent a physician may be, if he is droll or bumbling or part-time, he cannot avoid creating a loss of confidence in his abilities as a doctor.

Doctor Needed Full-Time

There are several important advantages to having a full-time physician.

He would always be here to help the students; he could travel with the athletic teams; and with a full-time physician, the health service could possibly be expanded to include the faculty and staff.

Before such an expansion and improvement of the services could come about, an improvement in the facility is needed. Increased size, including more beds, more offices and more equipment rooms are necessary. And of course, if the faculty and staff were to use the facility, space and equipment as well as facilities for maternity, surgery, and other hospital services would be needed.

Fourth, becoming important to many, many Whitworth students is the need for the distribution of birth control information and devices. That many students become engaged and married while at Whitworth, and that numerous students are indulging in irresponsible wanton wiles are known facts. Whitworth students insist on being amorous birds of play and I think that if this kind of irresponsibility cannot be deterred, it must at least be made less dangerous to the parties involved.

Should Have Pill

Two years ago a doctor from the University of Washington Medical school said in chapel that he believed that any woman of child-bearing age who desired birth control devices should have them available to her. I want to stress that I do not condone irresponsible sexual behavior, but more and more students here are finding a relationship which includes sexual activity gratifying and wholesome. Their responsible attitudes and approaches need birth control help.

One teacher, according to the rumor I have heard, has been interested in sex education for Whitworth students. This is not necessarily or only the basic kinds of physiological courses, but also psychological and emotional aspects of sexual relations.

This student need is closely related to another medical need the student health service should provide—psychological or psychiatric counselling. The recent study shows a critical need for at least two full-time psychiatric counsellors. If the health service were expanded and improved, especially as far as facilities go, it could be provided for student needs.

Where's The Money

The big question is, though, how to finance such an adventure. In the past there have been student-requested levees for other important projects, notably the library and the HUB. I think that the students are concerned enough about the quality of the health service to so tax themselves again.

I think that if they were assured an adequate, responsible, competent, and complete health clinic which could gain and hold student confidence, the students would be willing to help finance it.

To this extent, a \$25 per semester student health fee with a subsidy from the administration and the athletic department (for the team physician) could cover major medical expenses and makes such an improved and expanded service a viable possibility.

Of course the Board of Trustees' past reluctance to have the students pay for anything but tuition (an increase every year but one since I have been here) makes the political hurdle enormous.

Needs Not Satisfied

Numerous students leave, I believe, because they cannot get proper care either medically or psychiatrically. And another seven percent drop in enrollment must be avoided. Just this semester, at least one student left in a state of extreme upset. Perhaps the proper health care could have prevented the ensuing breakdown.

And too, if there are any more dinners like Wednesday night's, the infirmary will be unable to handle all the dysentery, food poisoning, and indigestion.

I urge all students to pressure the administration and Board of Trustees to provide these necessary services and make a new, modern, fully-equipped and adequate health facility number one on the building priority list.



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Appalled by Tree Damage

To The Editor,

I was walking to the HUB today to pick up my mail when I noticed the little tree which was planted by the May queen, Elizabeth Merkel had been wantonly destroyed. Only a small twig remained to show where the tree had been.

This act was symptomatic of a great deal of the average Whitworth student's behavior, it seems to me. I feel a growing lack of concern and certainly a dearth of insight concerning the traditions and dignity

of the campus. This is particularly distasteful as it concerns a plant, a living thing.

I view the college as a living organism, like the tree, and it is still in an early stage of growth, which can be easily stifled. Vandalism such as the tree destruction affect the attitudes of students not only to others personal property, but to the growth of Whitworth itself.

With concern, Andrew J. Morris

"Proposal" Is Questionable

To the Editor,

I feel that the Negro has a right to have all that the white man has and that an integrated Whitworth is a necessity in this day and age. Also, I feel that the Human Relations Council is showing a fine Christian attitude in its program. But the HRC seems to be using some very questionable methods in its program.

First of all, in the statement of its program, there is the vicious, unfounded, and stray statement that the recruitment policy of this college is "explicitly prejudiced." I feel that the HRC owes Mr. Ken Proctor a formal apology. As Mr. Proctor explained last year (which apparently fell on deaf ears) most "recruitment" is by personal contact and not by the Admissions Department.

The \$50.00 raise in tuition is of a questionable nature. I know of at least one student at this school to whom this raise would mean that he would not be able to return next year. This student is a "middle-class" white who is largely self-supporting. He would be just as incapable of paying off a loan as many Negroes. I am sure that there are others like him. Can the HRC in good conscience bring in new students while some of the present students are unable to return? If such a program were adopted, I

feel that it should be brought before the student body to be voted upon. A majority of 2/3 should be required for passage.

The HRC also fails to see that there are also poor whites in the slums that may be just as deserving of financial aid and find it just as hard to get. With this attitude the HRC is showing an internal prejudice, the very thing it is working to stop.

I agree with Dr. Kohler that the program needs some refinement before it can be workable. The HRC has some good ideas but it seemed to choose the easiest sources of money rather than the best. All donations received should be completely voluntary. No person should be forced to contribute.

In conclusion, I would like to ask Mr. Tucker, Mr. Taggart, and the others of the HRC to ask themselves the following questions: Is it right to step on a person's toes to avoid stepping on another's? Are we any better off gaining the support of a group and at the same time lose the support of another? Can we fight prejudice by showing prejudice? Lastly, are we any better off if we give rights to a person and in our method deny rights to another? My answer would be "no" for all of these.

Bob Ensign

Vietnam and the Presidency 1968

By Dave Hooper

With the race for the presidency in full tilt, the five leading contenders are trying to match their ideas with those of the voters, in hopes of finding wide-based support before the summer conventions and the November election.

With the Paris peace negotiations off to an uncertain start, the situation in Vietnam remains constantly in flux. America hopes the negotiators will reach a speedy agreement, but fears a recurrence of those delicate times during the Korean conflict, when the bloodiest fighting of the war flared up during peace talks between the United States and the North Koreans.

Thus the candidates, left without the controversial President Johnson to criticize, must constantly re-evaluate public opinion.

HHH Stresses Unity

Vice-president Hubert H. Humphrey, who in less turbulent times would be the obvious heir to the Democratic nomination, seems to be identifying himself with the Johnson Administration's policy in many ways. He hopes to return many McCarthy and Kennedy defectors to the fold with optimistic praise of the current peace negotiations, while satisfying hawk Democrats

with his pledge for determination never to appease Communist aggression in any part of the world. He firmly rejects Sen. Robert Kennedy's proposal for "no more Vietnams."

Kennedy, who beat fellow-peace candidate Sen. Eugene McCarthy and favorite son Gov. Roger Branigan in this week's Indiana primary, was an avid critic of Pres. Johnson's Vietnam policies before the President's recent resignation. He advocates de-escalation of the war and unilateral endeavors for peace negotiations with North Vietnam and the National Liberation Front (Viet Cong).

The Viet Cong, Kennedy says, are a political reality in South Vietnam and should be reckoned with accordingly. He does not, however, agree with those who would have the U.S. withdraw completely, accepting a "peace at any price" solution.

Would Press Negotiations

Sen. Eugene McCarthy shares many of Kennedy's convictions concerning Vietnam. If he is elected president and the war is still being waged at its present level, he would, "stop the bombing and seek negotiation, halt the escalation and freeze troop strength, cease

'search and destroy' missions, cease attempts to uproot the Viet Cong from areas they have controlled for many years, and conduct a gradual disengagement in the south and a cease-fire on a trial basis in some areas while pressing for negotiation."

He would also "insist that the South Vietnamese take on greater military responsibilities, reexamine military policy and press the authorities in Saigon to broaden their own political base..." McCarthy says that the present administration does not possess the will to make peace, and that "no plan, no proposal, no scenario has any meaning" without that will.

Former vice-president Richard Nixon must be the hawk's choice for 1968. He has been a strong opponent of what he considers to be a continuing post-World War II Communist effort to enlarge its area of control throughout the an integral part of this movement, world. He considers Vietnam to be while Sens. McCarthy and Kennedy believe the conflict to stem from a drive for nationalistic independence on the part of the Vietnamese.

Long-Time Hawk

Nixon's Vietnam policies date back to the French defeat at Dien Bien Phu fourteen years ago, at which time he announced that "the United States as a leader of the free world cannot afford further retreat in Asia." During the New Hampshire primary campaign he said that his new leadership "will end the war and win the peace in the Pacific." Without specifying how he would accomplish this, Nixon later said that he had "no magic formula, no gimmick", but that his efforts would come primarily in "the diplomatic area."

New York's Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who seems to be leading his party rival Nixon in some polls, has given Republicans a choice within their own party, without which many GOP voters would have crossed over to a Democratic Party candidate.

Rockefeller has identified himself as a hawk on Vietnam up until recent weeks. Although he is considered by most to be a "liberal Republican", Rockefeller, until recently, echoed President Johnson and GOP leaders in saying that "winning the fight for freedom in Vietnam is essential to the survival of all of Asia."

Although he has not completely clarified his views, and is still considered by most to be a "mild hawk" Rockefeller recently said that "our concepts as a nation and... our actions have not kept pace with changing conditions. And therefore our actions are not completely relevant today to the realities of the magnitude and the complexity of the problems that we face."

Contrasts Are Drawn

Significant contrasts in the debate could be drawn between the views that state the war as a part of a Communist drive for world control, and those which define it as a drive by the Viet Cong and the Communists in North Vietnam for national independence and unity. It could be broadly said that Nixon and Humphrey have taken the former stance, with McCarthy and Kennedy selecting the latter, leaving Rockefeller somewhere in the middle.

Hopefully, debate on the Vietnam question will continue on this campus, since the outcome of the war will affect not only our country's foreign policy, but also our future domestic situations.

Students Respond to 4-1-4 Plans

What are you most looking forward to about the 4-1-4 and why? This question and others have been asked of many students. What problems do you anticipate? Do you like the basic idea?

One freshman, town student, Denny Burns said, "The new plan will make it possible to concentrate on a particular field with greater success and also will give the student a broader spectrum of thought

from a variety of teachers." This expressed the opinion of many students interviewed. A junior from Ballard, Jan Evans said, "I'm looking forward to the interim period as a chance for intensive study in a special area. It will be a good change of pace as well as a challenge to do independent study."

Jim Roth, a sophomore Spanish major from Carlson expressed his ideas very clearly. He said, "The

4-1-4 presents a rare opportunity for further excellence in a small college. If it is implemented properly, it will enable the student to pursue his course of study to a greater degree."

Sees A Problem

Jon Schmick, a sophomore in Lincoln, views a basic problem of the new curriculum to be that of scheduling. Another problem that Sara Diment anticipated was, "an early problem in determining what courses must be taken to fulfill existing requirements."

Craig Alger, a freshman biology major from Washington said, "The 4-1-4 appeals to me because it appears to offer more academic freedom mainly in the core-curriculum. A problem would seem to arise in lack of effective explanation of the transition process to the students."

Most students seemed to feel this communication was a big factor but also, as Kathy Jones, a music major from Calvin said, "A great problem will be to let the students finish up on the catalogue they came in on and at the same time try to initiate a new program."

The majority of students interviewed seemed to agree with the basic idea and are very excited about the interim period and a chance for individual study.

Overview

PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Outgoing president Stan Stenerson introduced a proposal establishing a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship for \$1,000 to facilitate an exchange with Clark College, a predominantly Negro university. The exchange had already been planned but the college experienced difficulty in interesting Negro students due to expenses. Stenerson explained that "We have more of an obligation than simply to establish the program. We may have to sacrifice to make it work."

GONZAGA

One of the proposals made by the newly-elected president of Gonzaga, Don Jensen, is that a free university be established. The free university, usually an unstructured school of learning, granted no credits or degrees and having no age or admission requirements, has been defined as a "free inquiry into a community of learning." Classes at the Free U. in Seattle included topics from "Introduction to Eastern Yoga," to "Electronics for Idiots." It is hoped by Jensen that such a program established at Gonzaga would be accredited.



Dr. David Dilworth's campaign for moderator of the Presbyterian national assembly will be climaxed Monday at the national convention.

"It is a great honor to be nominated," Dr. Dilworth said, "It is impossible to predict who will be elected."

Dr. Dilworth, head of Whitworth's religion department and an active member of the Synod of Washington, will be running against Dr. Fred Christian of New Jersey and Dr. John C. Smith from New York. He is the second man to be nominated from Washington in the history of the assembly.

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Whit Grads Active Around the World

A CBS correspondent in Vietnam, a village doctor in India, a mayor of the world sing-out festival in New York . . . Involvement is the word for recent Whitworth grads.

Skip Brown, a 1966 graduate, is presently a cameraman and newscaster for KIRO in Seattle and will join the CBS news staff as a cameraman assigned to Vietnam on June 1.

Frank and Carole Insell who graduated last semester, have become "instant parents of 94 children" at a residence hall on the campus of Spokane Community College.

Gene Roghair is serving in the Peace Corps in India. He acts as village doctor as well as teaching the rudiments of farm irrigation to the people. Jose Alonso is a teaching assistant in Spanish and working on his master's degree in comparative literature at the University of Alberta in Canada. William Barnes is studying at Louisville Theological Seminary in Kentucky. Bruce Dougherty is now employed as a social insurance representative with the U. S. Civil Service Commission and is living in Huntington Beach, California.

Bruce Harmon is working for the Washington State Department of Institutions in their juvenile parole services department in Bellingham. Jean Hoffmeister has been appointed a two year volunteer service educational missionary to teach

missionaries' children at the Korea Christian Academy under the Board of World Missions of the Presbyterian Church.

Jay and Ginny Easterwood traveled last summer with the "Up With People" singing group. Jay was elected at that time as mayor of the World Sing-Out Festival in New York.

Gerald and Carol Hardy live in Tacoma where Gerald is a tax accountant for Weyerhaeuser Company and Carol teaches second grade at DeLong Elementary School.

Thomas and Barbara Rohn were named as Peace Corps volunteer teachers assigned to the Philippines. They teach English, science, and mathematics in Philippine elementary and secondary schools. The volunteers work with Filipino co-teachers toward broadening the base of education in their communities and introducing modern methods of instruction.

Charles and Susan Dixon were graduated cum laude from U of W a year ago. Charles received his degree in electrical engineering and Susan in mathematics.

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Tuesday, May 14, 1968 - 2 p.m., Administration Building

Whatever happened to Tuesday?

Time was . . . Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday saw the laundry washed and hung out to dry (weather permitting). Wednesday was for mending and sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was baking day. Saturday . . . well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she'd make and clean up after on Sunday!

Low-priced electric service has certainly helped change housekeeping schedules. Electric washers and dryers do the laundry, a little or a lot, whenever it's convenient, rain or shine. A score of handy cleaning and kitchen appliances save Mother time and labor. Radio, TV and stereo make the work hours seem shorter.

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Tennis Sweeps By Evergreen Rivals

Our girl's tennis team under the direction of Miss Marks have run up a 1-2 conference record to date and have one match remaining on Monday with Gonzaga. A win in that match would mean a split season and a 2-2 conference record. They dropped their first match of the season to Eastern in a closely-contested match 4-3.

On Tuesday the gal netters took on cross-town rival Gonzaga and

dropped them 5-2. In that match Rhinda Sabas defeated Mary Ann Henry 6-3, 6-4. Then Kaki Logan dropped her match to Kathy Tolcin 1-6, 1-6. From there on we captured the rest of the singles matches with Lynne Espe nudging Marge Henry 10-8, 6-4, Robin Farris topping Sue De Gagne 6-2, 6-2, and Betsy Turner defeating Mary Clark 6-3, 6-4. We gained a split in doubles with Sabas-Logan

taking Henry-Henry in three sets 3-6, 8-6, 6-0, and then seeing Farris-Turner defeated by Tolcin-DeGagne 5-7, 1-6.

Then on Wednesday the team took on Eastern and were again dropped in still a more tightly decided match, 4-3. Results were as follows: Singles—Wendt(E) defeated Sabas(W) 9-7, 6-3, Geraghty(E) defeated Logan(W) 6-2,

6-3, Espe(W) defeated Laugledt(E) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, Farris(W) defeated Stockwell(E) 8-6, 6-4, Bulow(E) defeated Turner(W) 6-1, 6-2. Then

in doubles, Sabas-Logan(W) defeated Wendt-Bulow(E) 7-5, 6-4, and Stockwell-Geraghty(E) defeated Espe-Farris(W) 6-2, 6-3.

Stewart Hall Teams Lead Intramural Softball League

Stewart Hall has taken the early lead in the intramural softball season as both Knox and Nason posted 3-0 records as of Tuesday evening.

The two hard-hitting teams hold a commanding lead over nearest rivals, Carlson and Lincoln who own 2-2 records. With a total of seven games for each team the Stewart teams are not shoo-ins yet. The two leading teams will meet in a three-game World Series at the conclusion

of the regular season.

Intramural director Matt Sheldon, said that the intramural track meet will probably be held on May 18. He said that they have had trouble in the past with people promising to run in the meet but not showing up, thus causing too many heats and not enough runners. This is the main reason things have been slow in planning the meet for there is still indecision as to the turnout.

SOFTBALL

	WON	LOST
KNOX	3	0
CARLSON	2	1
LINCOLN	2	2
WESTMINISTER	1	2
ALDER	1	2
WASHINGTON	1	3
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Rhinda Sabas won the only victory of Whitworth in last Tuesday's Gonzaga match.

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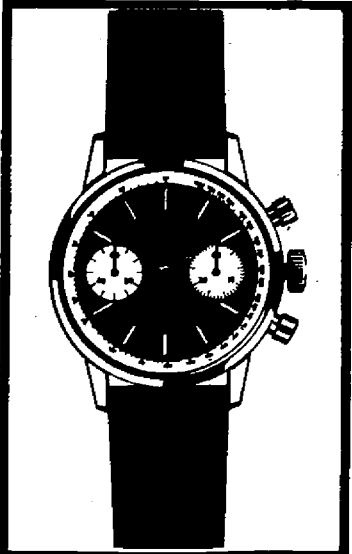
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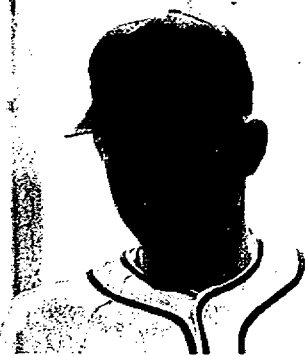
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Bucs, Injuns, Cats, Tied In EVCO Baseball Race

The EVCO baseball race is going right down to the wire with Whitworth, Eastern, and Central deadlocked in a three-way battle for

By Bob Harder



Al Johnson, Pirate Slugger

first place. Western, with a record of 2-8, has already been eliminated, with the leaders all knotted at 6-4.

Climaxing the final scheduled conference games on Saturday, Central hosts Whitworth in a crucial doubleheader for the Pirates. The Bucs entertain the University of Puget Sound at home Monday in a nonconference game to end their regularly scheduled season.

If Whitworth repeats its performance of earlier this season and sweeps the twin bill against Central and Western takes at least one from Eastern this weekend, the Pirates win the EVCO crown and advance to the NAIA District I playoffs against the state's top independent team.

However, if the Bucs divide at Ellensburg, they must then hope for an Eastern split at Western for a conference title playoff.

EVERGREEN				
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Whitworth	6	4	.600	—
Central Wash.	6	4	.600	—
Eastern Wash.	6	4	.600	—
Western Wash.	2	8	.200	4

Al Johnson's three run homer in the bottom of the last inning and Dave Leebricks two-hit pitching carried the Pirates to a 5-3 come-from-behind victory over Western last Saturday and a split of their doubleheader.

Behind 5-0 in the second game, the aroused Bucs rallied again in the bottom of the seventh on three hits and three walks, but the uprising fell short, 5-3.

The Pirates are 13-8 over-all for the season.

Western	000	000	2-3	2 1
Whitworth	000	010	4-5	10 2
Western	100	004	9-5	8 1
Whitworth	000	000	3-3	5 2

Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Obamoto



ROLLIE ROLLINS IS HERE!

Whitworth's new head football coach Rollie Rollins contends to be another Y.C. McNease with his 50% passing philosophy. You recall, Idaho will toss the apple in more than half of it's plays. Rollins' departure from high school ranks 18 certainly is a breakthrough for him. Compiling a 28-7 record in three seasons can be considered outstanding. The Pirates have scheduled ten games next year opening with county rival "no Holmes" Eastern Washington, and concluding in Tacoma against University of Puget Sound's Loggers (41-0 remember?). In between, Rollie takes his boys to Hawaii (Dave Holmes' surfing grounds), Ellensburg (wow!), and Bellingham. A new addition is Boise College of Idaho.

- September 21
- September 28
- October 5
- October 12
- October 19
- October 26
- November 2
- November 9
- November 16
- November 23

- EASTERN
- at CENTRAL
- WHITMAN
- WESTERN (homecoming)
- BOISE
- at EASTERN
- CENTRAL
- at HAWAII
- at WESTERN
- at UPS

Whits Place Third At Vancouver B.C. Relays

By Pete VanderWegan

Last weekend our shorthanded and injury plagued thin-clads journeyed to Vancouver, B.C. to participate in the Vancouver Relays. Overall, the team placed third in the men's open division with 57 points, and there were some brilliant performances in a meet that generally saw the team below par.

Events began Friday night with Gene Lillquist placing fifth in the hammer throw with a heave of 79'5". Then in 3,000 meter steeplechase, against the likes of Jim

Grelle, Larry Miller garnered eleventh with a time of 10:07.

With Saturday's prelims starting for us at 10:30 a.m., disaster struck as John Lee after winning his quarter and semi-final heat in the highs, pulled a muscle and scratched from the finals. He has been getting treated all week and is expected to be ready for conference.

It was also here that the first stellar performance was turned in, as Roger Meuter after running three preliminary heats jumped the highs in his best time of 14.6 seconds. Meuter went on to place second in the intermediates with a 56.2

timing.

Drew Stevick continued in Meuter's fine style by cracking his own school record of 218'6" in the javelin with a throw of 220'10" while placing third in that event. Cliff Berry nabbed second in the shot with a put of 51'9 1/2", and Dave Belzar took thirds in both the shot and discus. Lobbing the ball 47'9 1/2" and spinning the platter 142'9".

Another of the teams standout performances came from ace sprinter Greg Hayashi in placing second in the 100 to world renowned Harry Jerome with a clocking of 9.9 seconds.

In so doing, he also shut down last years conference champs from Central. Last of the noticeable efforts came from Jerry Tighe in the three mile. Jerry placed ninth and clipped ten seconds off his last weeks time with a 14:49.2 timing. However, this week saw the double threat combo of Tighe and Iain Fisher dashed, as Fisher sustained a back injury in a campus accident and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

This week, the team travels to Walla Walla for the annual Martin's Relays. Then next week is the two-day conference meet at Cheney. With the meet being so close and support being an essential part of team performance there's no excuse for not getting a bus load or at least several cars full of rooters to back the team.

A lot of returnees, plus JC transfers and freshmen bring high hopes for the 1968 season. We should do no worst than sport a 5-5 mark, and that's batting .500.

BUC BUNTS

Despite Whitworth's third place finish in Vancouver, several individual events geared interest . . . for instance, frosh Greg Hayashi was quite honored to run against Canada's Harry Jerome in a nip-and-tuck 100 yarder . . . Jerome sprinted home in 9.6 sec., while "speedy Hayashi" clocked a 9.0 . . . incidently, Greg beat all three Central Washington speedsters in that event . . . Hurdler, longjumper John Lee pulled a hamstring during one of the relays . . . but he is expected to be ready for this week's Martin's Relays in Walla Walla . . . Rinda Sabas won her match last weekend in tennis . . . the only team victory . . . Ken McClenhan recently signed a tryout contract with the B. C. Lions of the Canadian football League . . . Al Johnson's three-run homer against Western was his fourth of the year . . . and more to come . . . Dave Morley's golfers are replacing clubs and irons . . . wonder why? . . . incidently, I believe they're after loss number 237 . . . step on it guys! . . . after all, school's almost out . . .

SPORTS SHORTS

Villanova swept to an unprecedented five relays titles at Penn Relays when soph Larry James, running blistering 43.9 anchor leg, brought Wildcats from behind to 3:06.1 victory in mile Otis Haley, Wasco (Calif.) high senior, set national prep record by high jumping 7 feet, 1 1/4 inches at Kern Relays in Bakersfield, California . . . The grass at Dodger Stadium is kept so ball-stopping high, Rube Walker says. "Walt Alston must do his hunting here." . . . Jim Campbell says he still gets fan mail telling him which game cost the Tigers last year's pennant . . . "They must have a hundred different versions," says Detroit's GM . . . would you call a queer baseball player a switchhitter?—duh?

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That group really gives you the cold shoulder.



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Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company

Speaker Chosen for Graduation

Honoring 219 candidates for degrees, Whitworth will hold its 78th Annual Commencement on Sunday, June 2.

The speaker at the afternoon event will be the Very Rev. Albert A. Lemieux, Rector of Mt. Saint Michael's Scholasticate in Spokane. A leading Catholic educator and theologian, Father Lemieux taught at Gonzaga University and served as Dean of the School of Philosophy and as Dean of the Faculties there. In 1948, he became President of Seattle University where he stayed until coming to Mt. Saint Michael's in 1965.

Father Lemieux has served on numerous state and national boards and has received many honors for community service. His topic has not yet been received.

Prior to the Commencement itself, a Baccalaureate Service will be held in Cowles Auditorium. Giving the sermon will be The Reverend J. Davis Barnard, pastor of the Arcadia Presbyterian Church in Arcadia, California. He plans to speak on "A Wider World." Text for the sermon will be Daniel 1:8.

Dr. Barnard, a veteran of nineteen years at Arcadia, has served on various boards and committees of the Presbytery and Synod. He

MONDAY, MAY 20
10:00 a.m. Second Investiture
Senior Honors Chapel
Cowles Auditorium

SATURDAY, JUNE 1
7:30 a.m. Dr. Alder Golf Tournament
Seniors-Faculty Alumni
Wandermere Golf Course

9:30 a.m. Alumni Registration
Faculty Lounge

10:00 a.m. Alumni Seminars

12:15 p.m. Alumni Reunion Luncheon
Leavitt Dining Hall

3:30 p.m. Classes of 1918 and 1943 Reunion and Tea
Campus Tour

6:00 p.m. Alumni Reception
Foyer, Leavitt Dining Hall

6:30 p.m. Commencement Banquet
Seniors - Parents - Faculty - Alumni

Speaker: Dr. W. Wilson Rasco
Executive of Synod of Washington-Alaska

SUNDAY, JUNE 2
8:00 a.m. Pirette Alumnae Breakfast
Leavitt Dining Hall

10:00 a.m. Baccalaureate Service
Speaker: The Reverend J. Davis Barnard, S.T.D.
Pastor, Arcadia Presbyterian



The First Investiture held this morning will be followed by the Second Investiture Monday. Graduation events will culminate in the 78th Annual Commencement on June 2.

President Gives Reply on Non-White Proposals

By Dave Wilkinson

An answer to a proposal for increased recruiting and financing of non-white students was presented in convocation this morning by Dr. Koehler, Whitworth President.

Speaking first on the general situation at Whitworth in relation to the proposals, Dr. Koehler said that Whitworth, as a liberal arts college engaged in Christian higher education, has open doors to all those who want the kind of education Whitworth can provide. "I see," he said, "as one of our significant failures to this point and one of our most significant contributions for the future of this discussion to be in the area of stimulating in minority groups the desire to want our kind of education and then make it more readily available to them."

Standards Still High

Calling attention to the concern voiced by some students on the effect the implementation of the proposals would have on Whitworth's accreditation, Dr. Koehler said that Whitworth will in no way abandon its standards. He called attention to the proposal which called on the administration to focus its attention on recruiting non-white students "with potential to succeed." "Let me assure you," Dr. Koehler said, "that Whitworth does not propose nor do I interpret the committee's request to pro-

pose a double standard."

Turning to the proposals on recruitment Dr. Koehler said that the administration is presently looking for someone to replace Dave Morley who resigned to take a post at Lewis and Clark College. "We are seeking the kind of person," he said, "who can relate specifically to non-white students and to disadvantaged students." In addition, he said that there was a possibility of using carefully selected and well qualified non-white students to share in future recruitment programs.

Also related to recruiting, Dr. Koehler said that all the Whitworth College literature will be revised to insure that admissions procedures and material related to goals and programs can be easily understood, and announced that immediate steps will be taken to interest non-white students in the Spokane area in attending Whitworth. He said that this will also give an opportunity to develop techniques in recruiting non-whites.

He said that this emphasis has been made during this year and that nineteen additional non-whites have been admitted for next year including seven negroes.

Speaking on admissions, Dr. Koehler said that a single sheet combining admissions and financial information in one will be adopted.

Flexibility Approved

He also said that the college will continue to waive certain financial fee for students qualifying under E.O.G., and that the admissions department will be flexible in determining potential to succeed at Whitworth and in considering financial matters. Approval for this flexibility was received at last week's Board of Trustees' meeting.

Turning to the subject of financial aid, Dr. Koehler said that special

consideration will be given to the financially disadvantaged and minority people on the basis of need and said that certain fees can be waived under certain programs. In addition, he said that broad-based committees will be set up to continue the work of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund.

However, proposals for mandatory budget cuts and faculty donations as well as a proposal for shifting the \$50.00 tuition increase to the programs for non-white students were turned down as not practical at the present time.

Calls for Programs

In the area of academic support, Dr. Koehler cited plans for a tutorial program for students with special needs and plans for special academic advisors. In addition, the implementation of courses in cultural areas as part of the new curriculum was mentioned, as were proposals for inter-cultural sensitivity groups.

Dr. Koehler then discussed "other kinds of support, the moral and spiritual support that will be needed if we expect to make this whole new emphasis a success." He said that friendship is a two way street but the majority should take the initiative in seeing that "lasting friendships and spiritual and personal interchange take place on our campus."

Reacting to the original quota of fifty non-white students for next fall, Dr. Koehler suggested that the admission of minority group members be accomplished at a rate suited for untried techniques and new programs. "I trust we will have more minority group members by special admission," he said, "but the number of any given origin must depend on how many such students apply."



The Very Reverend Albert A. Lemieux

has specialized in the ministry of preaching and consulting and his printed sermons enjoy a circulation throughout the United States and in foreign countries.

Next Monday, the Second Investiture will be held during chapel. This will be the annual Senior Honors Chapel where honors for achievement by graduating seniors and members of other classes will be announced and awards presented.

A list of candidates for graduation appears on page 4.



The Rev. J. Davis Barnard

Church
Arcadia, California
Cowles Memorial Auditorium

11:45 a.m. No-Host Luncheon
Seniors, Alumni, Faculty, Parents, Guests
Leavitt Dining Hall

2:30 p.m. 78th Annual Commencement

Speaker: The Very Reverend Albert A. Lemieux, S.J.
Rector, Mount St. Michael's Scholasticate
Spokane, Washington
Cowles Auditorium

Squad Looks to 1968,69

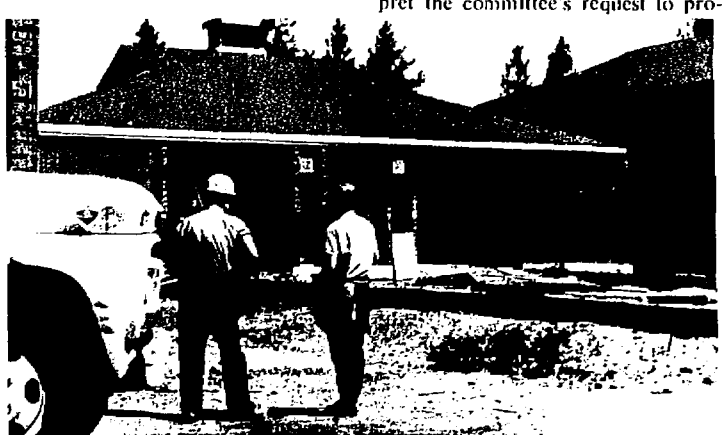
Editor's Note: The following contains the correct list of the new pep squad members. The picture and caption in last week's Whitworthian were inaccurate.

"I don't know how I feel. I'm just really, really happy," exclaimed Cathy O'Hara, newly elected song staff member. Her words seemed to express the sentiment of all those elected Wednesday to serve on Whitworth's 1968-69 pep staff.

Other members of the song staff will be Carolyn Clifford, Peggy Henshaw, Susie Hutchins, and Sandy Tramel. These girls were chosen from seven hopefuls, all of whom performed a compulsory routine, demonstrated for the audience at the auditions by this year's staff members Susie Tramel and Debbie Neiser, and followed this with an original routine.

Three Make Cheerleader

"I'm thrilled and excited and I want to thank everyone who voted for me. I'll do my best," this was how Jackie Quon expressed her feeling when she heard of her election to the yell staff. Serving with Jackie next year will be Gary Peruse and Marilyn Snieder. The trio were selected from five students, each giving two yells at the try-outs.



Construction on Baldwin-Jenkins Hall continues as the men of Whitworth become more and more interested.

Baldwin-Jenkins Set as Name For Hall

Baldwin-Jenkins Hall will be the official name for the new women's dormitory, in honor of Miss Estelle E. Baldwin and Miss Marion R. Jenkins. Each wing of the building will have a single name with the combined term used for the entire complex.

Miss Baldwin will retire this year after serving 37 years as registrar for Whitworth College. She will become a missionary teacher in Thailand next fall.

Miss Jenkins retired in 1965 after serving 34 years as Dean of Women at the college. At the announcement of her retirement, Dr. Koehler stated "that no living person has done so much for so many through Whitworth College."

Not By Might, by Alfred O. Gray, states that these two women "were two of the most dedicated administrators in the history of the college."

Pass-Fail System Adopted by Faculty

Acting on a recommendation from the Academic Council, the faculty adopted a limited pass-fail system in last week's faculty meeting.

The system, which will become effective next fall, was accepted on the following conditions:

That no more than one pass-fail course be elected in any one term and no more than a total of four be permitted for graduation.

That returning sophomores be allowed three pass fail courses, juniors two and seniors one.

That none of the interdisciplinary (CORE) courses may be taken on a pass-fail basis.

That no course from a student's major field may be taken on a

pass fail basis.

That the decision to take a course on a pass fail basis must be made not later than the last date that a course may be added.

The purpose of the pass-fail system, according to Dr. Simpson, is to "encourage students to explore areas they would normally get into for fear of endangering their G.P.A.'s."

Other action taken by the faculty was the amending of the statement of purpose in the catalogue to specify that persons of all races and economic status are admitted to Whitworth, and amending the honors program to include freshmen who have shown unusual ability in high school.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

Expresses

Goals

The agony of a great nation torn by war, poverty, injustice, and alienation of many of her finest young people; the search for universal peace; the drama of the Christian church in its search for mission; the choosing of a man to guide the destiny of the United States; and a college in transition to a new curriculum and new ways, promises to make next year one of the most exciting on record.

Chronicling and commenting on events of this year and speaking on the issues of the day, will make an exciting year for the *Whitworthian* also. But with the excitement must come the responsibility of being fair to all groups but the tool of none, and the duty of doing all within our power to improve the communications within the college community. This will be our goal.

Dave Wilkinson
Associate Editor 1968-'69

My Back Pages

... (he) asked me what I thought about all this stuff I just finished telling you about. I didn't know what the hell to say. If you want to know the truth, I don't know what I think about it. I'm sorry I told so many people about it... It's funny. Don't ever tell anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody.

—"The Catcher in the Rye", J. D. Salinger

Right now it seems as if we didn't really do much good this year. Perhaps there was a paper just because there had to be a paper. If today was September again, this paper would look so different.

It's not so much a sense of failure, but just knowing what you want to say and not being able to say it. Dr. Duvall changed more people's minds about Vietnam in an hour than we did all year. To say that we have communicated is absurd.

Perhaps it was that two philosophies of journalism met head on and couldn't decide on a compromise. We didn't want to be blah but we didn't want to offend the science department, either.

... to those beautiful people who came and said they really liked the paper, I love you. To you who didn't like it, I guess I have to say I just don't care...

... to that confused, very sensitive, scared, intelligent, loving group of people called the class of 1968... I'd like to say it's been fun, but it seems like we never really did anything all together... somehow a few of us found each other in four years... found we could love each other without feeling ridiculous... and that alone changes you more than four years of chapels...

... we are all Benjamins, dear seniors, and we have been down at the bottom of the pool for four years... and now we must begin to run from the man who's pushing a Future in Plastics...

The Man From L.Y.N.D.O.N. came and asked if you would fit into the Peace Corps... and me, like a fool, I asked if you were selling peace or the American Dream... he said it didn't make any difference and tore up his tickets to "Bonnie and Clyde."

... I hoped she would come back this year... she stayed in san francisco and went to school there... she may not be married yet but she is still lying in the sun and smoking salems and laughing...

Thanks just doesn't say it... Joe, Gene, Evy, John, Everybody... Comet and Cole didn't really need the money but you did it anyway... science has found an answer, Joe, so maybe you'll get more sleep next year... to all the people who drove by in front of the printer's with their girlfriends late thursday and friday night... wilkinson and i hate you... we want you to know that...

To The Editor:

I have become increasingly disturbed and concerned over certain trends of thought I see on the Whitworth campus today, primarily through the publication of the *Whitworthian*. First of all, it troubles me that certain groups and individuals are abusing the apparently ambiguous term, Christianity. Secondly, I am not only disturbed over the tone of the *Whitworthian* but the tone that I think it unjustly reflects of Whitworth as a whole. This rather negative tone which is disguised behind the label, Christianity, is a prime example of this abuse.

I am confronted by individuals, groups, and in the *Whitworthian* with some very important and relevant issues, including equal rights for non-whites, the Vietnam war, and the upcoming Presidential election. These are each very significant and worthwhile causes to be involved in. However, it concerns

me that these causes are repeatedly justified and based on the term Christianity. These individuals appeal to the student body and administration through the guise of Christianity. They seem to be hitting us with our own weapon. We are led to believe that if we are true Christians, we unquestionably should back their causes. It is interesting that until their cause had to be justified and have a reason, I was not aware of many of these individual's strong Christian convictions. I might add here that a few months ago I could not have written this letter. It has been relatively recent that Christianity has become a vital way of life for me and consequently this misuse of Christianity has become clear.

Word Abused

I thoroughly resent the abuse that the word Christianity takes. I resent people holding this word up as a front for their actions when it is meaningless and void of reality. Christianity is not just help-

ing the unfortunate and the poor. This superficial help may result from Christianity but it is not the basis for it.

Whitworth is based on Christianity. Therefore it is absolutely imperative that whatever our concern or cause, we pursue it in an honest context of a living Christian experience, especially in relation to the school publications. If we can't do that then we have failed as a Christian institution in putting our beliefs into practical experience.

My second concern is closely related to the above and has to do exclusively with this paper, the *Whitworthian*. I feel it is not an accurate representation of the Whitworth student body. It has taken on a rather monotonous tone of bitterness, resentment, and despair. This mood in turn is the reflection of few more than a handful of writers. Some of these writers are simply fulfilling assignments for journalism class, writing for Publication, 242. These articles for the most part are relevant and deal with very serious national problems and issues. A critical observation or suggestion is welcomed, but then at some point, I expect, should arise, especially from this Christian college, a deeper, overriding sense of HOPE. These articles reflect not even a flicker of hope. Oh yes, hope in the martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, and hope in the peace negotiations, and hope in McCarthy. But these transitory programs and very human beings are not enough to base my life on. If my hope depended on these things, then I would chuck the whole thing in today. I have missed seeing in any of the publications any hope in Christ.

Hope in Christ

By this I do not mean a "sky is blue" philosophy. I'm not advocating that we sit back and say that it's in God's hands. This doesn't make the horrors of war and racial injustice any less significant, but rather it does give us hope and fill the void of despair with the reality of Christ. In turn it is our responsibility to convey this love and hope in Christ in bringing about constructive change. The *Whitworthian* has been just an interesting little paper to read about the current liberal protests and worthy causes on campus.

There is one problem and it seems clear that there are no other individuals who care enough to get involved and be heard. If this be the case then the present writers were probably justified. This doesn't justify the lack of good journalism in the light of their disregard of objectivity.

I propose a new look at Christianity and what it really means to each of us. When a really honest and real significance is derived, then world problems and Whitworth problems can be faced with a hope in the context of a thoughtful and living mode of Christianity.

I challenge the new editor to strive for a more objective tone and an honest useage of Christianity.

Sincerely Yours,
Jo McIntire

—dh

To Dave and John... it will get to be like having a baby every week... you can feel it growing inside all week long... and then friday night it is there and it isn't perfect but you love it more than you can tell anybody...

Debbie, who is five, sat in my lap and we looked at life (the magazine)... she said who is that... and I said he's a soldier (never use that kind of language with children)... and she said what's he doing... and I said he's shooting at some other men in those trees there... and she said why...

Some warm morning we will put a cross through the chapel door and then we'll all run off across the loop and sit on the grass and read of Jesus... someone will buy a cherry coke and share it and we'll all lay on our backs and look at the trees and wonder why Kaiser is killing them...

Dear Jeff... good luck... Whitworth didn't mind, for some reason, as long as you said you were a Negro... but when you said "I'm black", they started to fidget... ("my God," they cried in their secret dreams, "the revolution is upon us!")... Whitworth wonders where it will get the money, but America wonders how it will put out the fire if we don't...

The Whitworthian's Man of the Year Award will go to Chester the Molester, who made more people think than Gary Tuttle, Gen. Hershey, Jeff Tucker, "Acid", "La Strada", and Lambert Dolphin combined.

... to those people to whom "The Antkeeper" the editorial pages, the narcs and "The Zoo Story" meant absolutely nothing... don't worry, there is no significance except in the mind of he who receives the message.

... a final seems like an obscene end to a good course... the great ones? lit crit, western world, intro to philosophy international relations, communications and society (to name just a few)... to list all the teachers who have been great would close up their classes too quickly next fall...

... all the beautiful memories... waiting til the last minute before going in to chapel on a warm day, innumerable all-nighter's, schweitzer, mt. spokane, bill johnson playing the guitar, the water fights, the games at albi, underlining before a test, saturday night steaks, walking to the hub and playing catch with a pine cone, gonzaga dances, making out class schedules, the paragon, being one point from an A, idaho...

... all the girls who're going to be such great mothers, the first snow and the first bermudas day, coming to the last paragraph of a term paper, locking the door and making popcorn, getting the busy signal on every floor in mcmillan, mccarthy buttons, gross-outs, the campus cops, singing "house of the rising sun" to the warrens... and all the friends who know who they are... thank you.

EDITORIALS EDITORIALS EDITORIALS

TO BE...

Spring seems to be a time of promises—promises that are made in lieu of the forthcoming year which is traditionally born with the breaking of winters grip.

The college community has been promised a new curriculum program to begin the 1968-69 calendar year. With this program comes the hope of a "renaissance" in the college's academic atmosphere. The spiritual life, a vital segment of any Christian college, has been reorganized with the goal of revitalizing our religious awareness. In effect, we are promised a renewed understanding of our Christian uniqueness.

And yet, no matter how much we reorganize and reprogram the actual process of change is dependent on us—you and I. A new curriculum and a renewed spiritual life are only ideals that have been established in the form of promises as a reflection of our goals and hopes. We cannot expect our aspirations to fulfill themselves. We must BE the active ingredient in the acting, doing, and performing of our goals. In *Faust*, Goethe summed up in two lines what I've been trying to say:

He only earns his freedom and his life
Who takes them everyday by storm.

That is, the action principle in living—actively following through our promises, goals, aspirations, or whatever label you choose, to the end.

JOHN LUXENBURG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR 1968-69



By Tom Lawrence

I think I'm goin' back to the things I learned in my youth.

I think I'm goin' back to the days when I was young enough to know the truth.

Now there's more to do than watch sailboat's glide, and every day can be a magic carpet ride.

Being young and growing older is no sin, and I can play the game of life to win.

I can recall the time when I wasn't afraid to reach out to a friend. Now there are more important things than toys to be lent.

Now there are no games, there's no time, no more electric trains, no more trees to climb.

A little bit of courage is all we lack—
Catch me if you can—I'm goin' back.

—The Byrds

Emerson wrote that the child is the father of the man. This idea is carried through in a song by the Byrds previously quoted. An emphasis is clear in the song—What you do and say now will influence what you will be later in life. A speaker in a Campus Crusade lecture stated that one picks his priorities in life. This statement is true for those who exercise this freedom when given the chance. Two points must be made however, one, that a person be given the opportunity to choose from several options, and second that he choose of his own free will which option he best fits.

A person should have several options to choose from in deciding his future. Economic and social pressures can override valid desires and goals. The Negro student in the ghetto has few alternatives to

the life style he finds around him because he lacks sufficient education and/or sufficient employment to break free. Whitworth College has the potential of presenting several new options to 50 non-white students next year if there is enough drive on the part of the student body to insure the completion of this program.

Many Life Styles

A program to bring 50 non-white students to this campus next year has the added attraction of lending a variety of life styles to a campus noted for its homogeneity. Such a program, if implemented, would provide new options for the person now on the campus as well as the non-white student coming to Whitworth next year.

A lifestyle, to be valid, must be made by an individual making a decision of his own free will. Non-white students have expressed an interest in Whitworth College. Some students at Whitworth have shown an interest in these people and their problems in coming here. For the large number of students up to now uncommitted, one can only hope that the ideals prompting you to get a liberal arts education would lead to assistance to this program. For those pragmatically-oriented people on campus, a look at the alternatives being planned for the summer in 47 major cities should be sufficient. It is time the white race in America began attempting to change Negro attitudes by providing concrete ways of attaining economic and social equality. Whitworth College can become a leader in providing ways for healthy race relations, but to do this it must present a superior way of life to

To The Editor,

I am glad that Mr. Borland was so perceptive, erudite, pedantic, omniscient, understanding and profound in his scholarly article on the state of the infirmary.

As a kick-off for the new \$175,000 infirmary, I propose that Mr. Borland do the following: 1) Contribute \$100 a month as part of his alumni donations in the future to our new infirmary; 2) Fire the present staff of nurses and bring in 5 playboy bunnies from Hugh Hefner's palace in Chicago; 3) Have an automatic dispensing machine for contraceptives at the entrance to the infirmary so the girls won't feel embarrassed; 4) Hire a full-time psychiatrist and a doctor at a cost of \$40,000 a year (to be taken from alumni donations) 5) Have top sirloin steaks every night from a Spokane Restaurant to feed the poor starving patients. Perhaps then we will have an acceptable infirmary.

Sincerely yours,
David Wetzel
Shirley Rudolph, R.N.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Responds To Cartoon

To The Editor,

Saturday morning I picked up the May 3 issue of *The Whitworthian*, and I was very disappointed to see the cartoon on Page 3.

There is no question that Ernest Hemingway was a writer of great importance in the 20th century, however, as a man Hemingway failed in many ways and his tragic death by suicide was the final irony.

Personally, I fail to see the difference between "modern war" and other wars if the sacrifices made are in the defense of human freedom.

In my rather frequent contacts with returnees from Viet Nam with our Spokane Chamber's "Mail Call Viet Nam" program. I have yet to meet a member of the Armed Services who did not feel out cause in Viet Nam was a just

one.

It seems to me that the cartoon carried in your May 3rd issue not only mocks our country, but also the fine young men and women in uniform who are serving this country around the world.

Sincerely yours,
John G. Hayes

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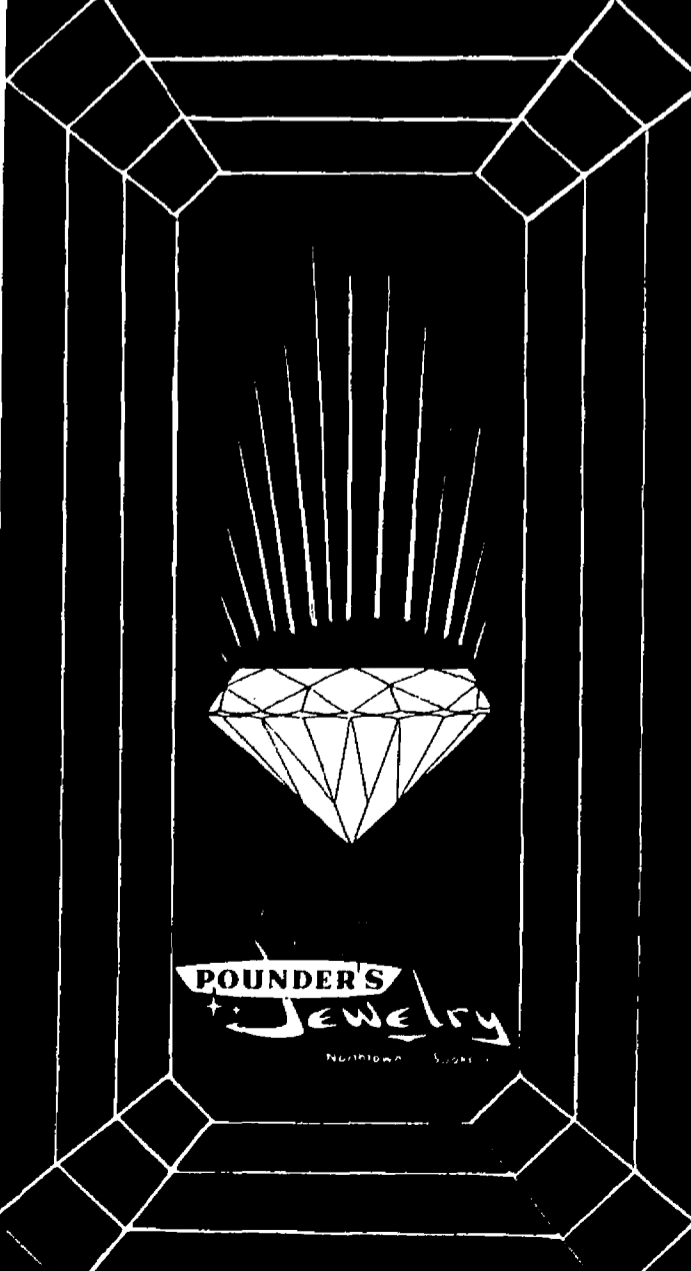


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these students. Only if Whitworth can present a better alternative will there be a valid change in the student once he is here.

On All Students

The responsibility for significant change should be settled on all the student body of Whitworth College. We must now look to our ideals to see what we would stand for when we are older. The challenge and the possible means to achieve the end have been shown. Through inaction existing black and white prejudices can be carried into our generation. Or through dedication to various ideologies we can as a student body, begin a program that will significantly affect our microcosm. Let us now take the steps necessary to allow this institution to reflect the attitude represented by the material quoted. Let's take steps to allow the College of Whitworth to go back to a time of concern for others by moving ahead through a program that will lead to a beneficial sharing between two cultures.

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- Vira S. Aroonvatanaporn, Bangkok, Thailand
- Susan K. Atwood, Spokane
- John Richard Bachelor, Kirkland
- Evelyne Josephine Bachmann, Hayden Lake, Idaho
- Lurley Carol Bagwell, Veradale
- Donald Layton Baldwin, Veradale
- Thea Jean Barrios, San Francisco, California
- Pamela Esme Beach, La Jolla, California
- Roger Dale Beebe, Spokane
- Chriss Arthur Bell, Portland, Oregon
- Tana De oyce Buchanan Bernda, cum laude, Deer Park
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- Bruce B. Chandler, Spokane
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- Margaret H. Emery, Otis Orchards
- Rudolph John Erchinger, Bellingham

- Dwight Lynn Fowler, Colfax
- Kathryn Best Franz, St. Maries, Idaho
- Bonnie Ree Frost, Spokane
- Judith Ann Gaines, Canoga Park, California
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THE WHITE HOUSE

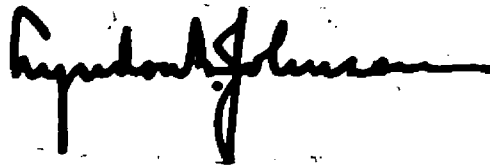
TO THE 1968 GRADUATING CLASS WHITWORTH COLLEGE

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincere congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the particular burden history has thrust upon us—to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not—demands every American hand and every American heart. The greatest responsibility falls to those who have the most to give. I cannot tell you the extent of America's influence in shaping the new order of world affairs—though I believe it will be great.

I cannot measure our national ability to abolish ignorance and sickness and injustice wherever these ancient enemies degrade humanity—though I believe it is limitless.

I cannot predict that America's future will match and exceed the brilliance of her past—though I believe it will. The answers will not come in my lifetime, but in the future—your future. I am confident that you who have proved your ability to achieve, to endure, and to win, will serve that future with distinction.



- Diana Aileen Everest, Tigard, Oregon
- Earl Lee Firkins, Spokane
- Jane Marie Fogg, Colorado Springs, Colorado

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- David Allen Hooper, Fairfield
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- Susan Kae Myers, Fort Riley, Kansas
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Houts Says Tuition Rise Was Needed

"Students should be aware that any increase in tuition is spent before we raise it and that the money is used to give the students one full year's education," explained Rodney Houts, Director of development, in a recent interview.

"From 1961-1966 operating budgets for colleges went up 90.5% which almost doubled in five years. The gifts and grants simply have not kept pace with operating procedure, that is the reason for tuition increase."

Mr. Houts said that the money is used in four separate areas: for annual operation for capital improvements (buildings, etc.), endowments (of which the income can be used for operation or improvements), and for scholarships and grants.

The biggest expense that must be paid for is the annual operation budget. In the spring the head of each department submits a budget for the coming year. This budget is received and trimmed by the administrators, Dr. McCleary, Dr. Simpson, Mr. Houts and Mr. Hornall. Then it is submitted to the president and then to the finance committee of the Board of Trustees. After going back and forth between these three it is finally approved by the Board of Trustees at their fall meeting. Then the fund raising begins.

Four Income Sources

Income for annual operation comes from four sources: 1. Tuition, fees, and special funds, 2. Athletic income, 3. auxiliary enterprise, and 4. endowment income. The rest of the money must come from gifts and grants. Last year \$215,562 was to be raised from gifts and grants. If this money does not come in, the college draws a deficit for that year.

Mr. Houts said, "America's colleges do what they do at a loss. Each time a student is accepted we accept a deficit of \$400-500." Where does this money come from? "People, corporations, the church believe in what we are doing and what we as a college stand for," said Mr. Houts. "From these people—the ones that believe in the college—do we exist."



Preparing to leave the Whitworth Campus, some of the Black students from Garfield High School board the bus.

Garfield Teenagers Join in Campus Life

They ate in the dining hall, mingled with other students, played pool and went to classes. And, for a few days, they changed the face of Whitworth.

They were teenagers from Garfield High School—fifty-five of them on tour of colleges in Washington and Oregon. Most were juniors in high school and all were black.

"I'd say the kids were really impressed by the whole experience", said one of their counselors, Mrs. Danielle Gaines. "Many of them thought going to college would be like going to China. They were worried about things like eating and sleeping . . . but they discovered that conditions are livable."

Mrs. Gaines, a graduate of WSU and a vocational counselor at Garfield added that the students were surprised that they had lots in common with college students. "They found they had something to talk about—they found they could communicate with their hosts. And when they went to classes, they were just amazed that they could understand what the professor was saying. They thought it would be like God talking."

Of the six campuses the group visited (Linfield, Washington State University, Gonzaga, Eastern, Central and Whitworth) Mrs. Gaines said that reaction to Linfield and Whitworth was most favorable.

"The small size of these colleges may be a factor", the young counselor said, "coupled with the influence of Jeff Tucker and three counselors we recruited from Linfield."

Mrs. Gaines said that many students regarded Jeff as a "hero returning" since he is a Garfield graduate and did his student teaching there. "Now they all think they want to come to Whitworth. I know for sure that at least two have already been admitted."

Seniors Remember Days at Whitworth

The class of 1968 has seen more changes than any class in Whitworth's history. They saw the birth of the Human Relations Council (inspired by William Stringfellow), the Spiritual Life Advisory Board, and Faculty Confrontation. They saw Whitworth Christian Fellowship wither away, along with AMS and the Knights of Whitworth. And for the first time, they got to dance on campus and eat Saga Food. The experience was unique to each senior, as the following comments show:

JOHN BACHOLER—"I realize that the college has some shortcomings in the facilities, and it may be isolated somehow from the world but these things are unavoidable in a small college. For me the advantages of the small college atmosphere outweigh the disadvantages."

JIM CURRY—"Some Whitworth students have a masochistic desire to flagellate themselves by saying what an inadequate college Whitworth is. This allows them to avoid the extensive advantages which are present. I can honestly say that Whitworth has done great deal in formulating my values and outlook on the world."

JO MCINTIRE—"Unless you have a strong basis and motivation for what you're doing, you fold. I

think that for Whitworth this basis is Christianity. I've seen Christianity grow like warm here. I feel that the revision of the rules is merely a reflection of what's going on at a deeper level."

SUSAN MEYERS—"During the four years I've been at Whitworth I believe that I have witnessed a transitional period in the school's history. As a freshman I saw the last of the "old guard." We have since inaugurated a new president, acquired a new dean of women, many new faculty members and, it seems, a new type of student. Perhaps my class has seen more happen in the realm of social and academic life in the past three years than had happened in fifteen years before and these changes can go a long way toward making Whitworth a more relevant segment of a 20th century society."

KEN ROBERTS—"I am really impressed with the educational opportunities and the education I have gotten here. There is really a lot of value in a liberal arts education. I think Whitworth can not afford to build a wall of pines and shut itself up—it must get involved. I am speaking not only from a political context but from a Christian context."

GARY ROTH—"In relation to the world, Whitworth College is able to offer students a vision of the world that is adequate only within the realm of a completely Protestant Christian environment. It is seldom adequate for life in the world if a student remains sequestered in his mind."

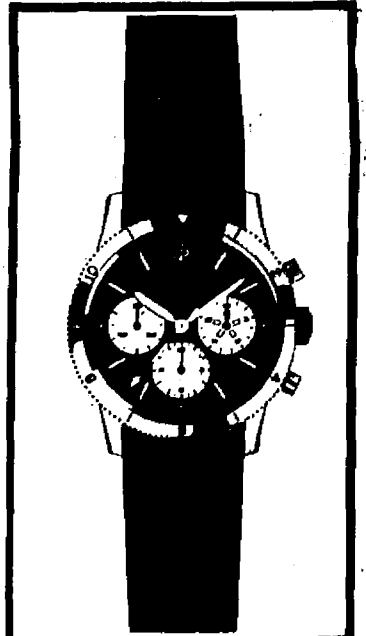
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Pirates Rack Up 140 Points At Martin's

Saturday in Walla Walla our Buc thinclads completely dominated the 17th annual Bill Martin track and field relays. In a meet that saw four other schools competing we almost tripled the score of the next closest rival by amassing 148 points. Lewis and Clark Normal collected 53, Whitman 50, Northwest Nazarene 45, and St. Martin's 17.

During the course of the meet we had two double winners in Roger Meuter and Cliff Berry and also swept two events, the shot and the discus. Overall the spikers garnered 11 of 18 first places and added many seconds and thirds to the scoring column.

Pirates nab relays

Our cindermen took two of the three relay events nabbing a second in the 440 yard relay behind Whitman. The 880 relay quartet of Doug Curtis, Earle Carroll, Roger Meuter, and Greg Hayashi broke the tape in 1:31.8. Then following that the mile relay of Roger O'Dell, Monte Moore, Bob Ensign, and Earle Carroll collected the blue

Goodsell 4th in Stock Car

It all started a couple of weeks ago when Larry Sontag bought a wrecked '54 Olds for \$5, and with the help of Rick Johnson, organized the Goodsell Timing Association. Over 20 men donated 50c each to cover the entry fee and minor expenses for the big race!

All last Saturday was spent preparing the car for Sunday's race. Lettering was artistically handled by Sandy Sherer and Rod Wong. The frame was modified by cutting two and a half coils from the left front springs and four riser blocks inserted in the right front springs. This was done to increase the cornering capability of the car. The front wheel wells were redrilled to increase wheel clearance. All glass, the rear seat, and other burnable material was removed, and the front seat was fitted with a seat belt and shoulder harness. The engine was tuned and the oil changed.

Free towing to and from the race was provided by Paul Madison of North Star Towing. The Goodsell car was one of the lucky few to be picked to run in the 5-lap trophy dash. With no previous experience, driver Larry Sontag was able to pick off a fourth place. The Goodsell cheering section went wild! The car returned to the pits and final preparations were made for the 15-lap main event.

The Goodsell car drew a position in the middle of the pack among the 40 cars entered. Larry started strong and began to move up through the pack. The engine began to overheat and burned oil excessively. Larry managed to hold the car together and finished a strong 17th. Twelve cars were demolished and unable to finish the race. As the car pulled into the pits, the radiator hose exploded and showered the driver and pit crew with hot water. Crew Chief, John Maxwell, says he is unable to determine whether the car will be ready to race next Sunday because of excessive oil consumption. The car burned 5 quarts of oil in the 15-lap event. However, the men of Goodsell are enthusiastic about the prospects for racing in the future.

ribbon in 3:27.3.

Highlight of the meet saw our weight contingent of Cliff Berry, Dave Belzar, and Gene Lillquist cop first, second, and third respectively in both the shot and the discus, and then seeing Drew Stevick and Belzar grab first and second in the javelin. Roger Meuter continued his assault on the hurdles by winning both the highs and the intermediates in 14.9 and 39.8 seconds. He was joined by Glen Hiemstra adding a second in the highs and fifth in the intermediates.

Hayashi takes 100

Speedster Greg Hayashi continued his blazing of the sprints by reeling off a 10.1 100 to win and then placing second in the 220. In

the other running events Roger O'Dell churned to a third place finish in the 440. Bob Ensign and Monte Moore copped third and fourth in the 880. Moore and Larry Miller took third and fourth in the mile, and tireless Jerry Tighe ran a good 9:16.7 in the two mile, which also saw Miller capturing fourth.

Pole vaulter Dwayne Phinney and high jumper Jim Liles won their specialties at 12' and 6'2". Drew Stevick also hopped to a third and Phinney to a fourth in the triple jump. The regular season is now over and the tracksters are looking for big success Friday and Saturday in Cheney at the conference championships.

Buccos End Ball Season With 6-6

By Bob Harder

Whitworth ended its 1968 baseball season last Saturday on a losing note, dropping a doubleheader to Central, 3-2 and 6-1. This enabled the Wildcats to tie Eastern for the EVCO championship. The Bucs finished right behind the leaders in third with a loop record of 6-6.

First-inning leads and Dave Leebick's five-hit pitching weren't enough as the Central Wildcats swept the doubleheader from Whitworth Saturday at Ellensburg.

The Pirates struck early in the opener on two walks and Tom Beall's double, but Central scored twice in the sixth to pull it out.

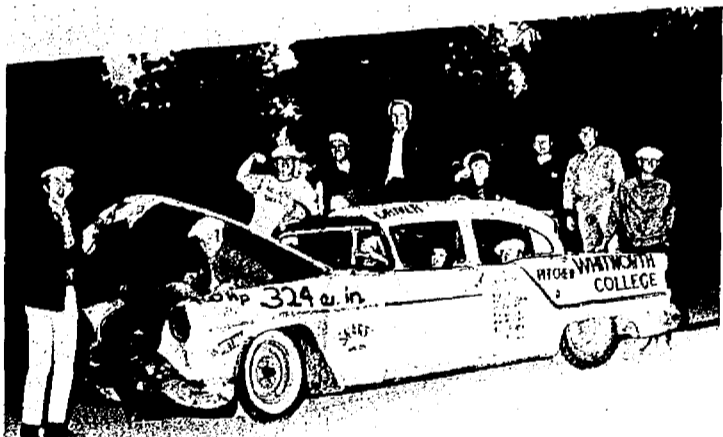
The Bucs again took the lead in the first inning of the nightcap, but three errors and a four-run second inning were all the Cats needed

to take the twin contests					
Whitworth	200	000	0-2	3	0
Central	000	102	x-3	5	1
Whitworth	100	000	0-1	6	3
Central	041	001	x-6	10	0

During the season, the Pirates divided with Eastern, Central, Western, and Gonzaga. They claimed three straight triumphs in Idaho to win the Lewiston Invitational Tournament in April. The Bucs also scored a shut-out victory over highly rated Seattle University. Even after dropping three in a row, the Pirates ended with a respectable 13-10 record.

EVERGREEN (Final Standings)

	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Eastern Wash.	8	4	.667	—
Central Wash.	8	4	.667	—
Whitworth	6	6	.500	2
Western Wash.	2	10	.167	6



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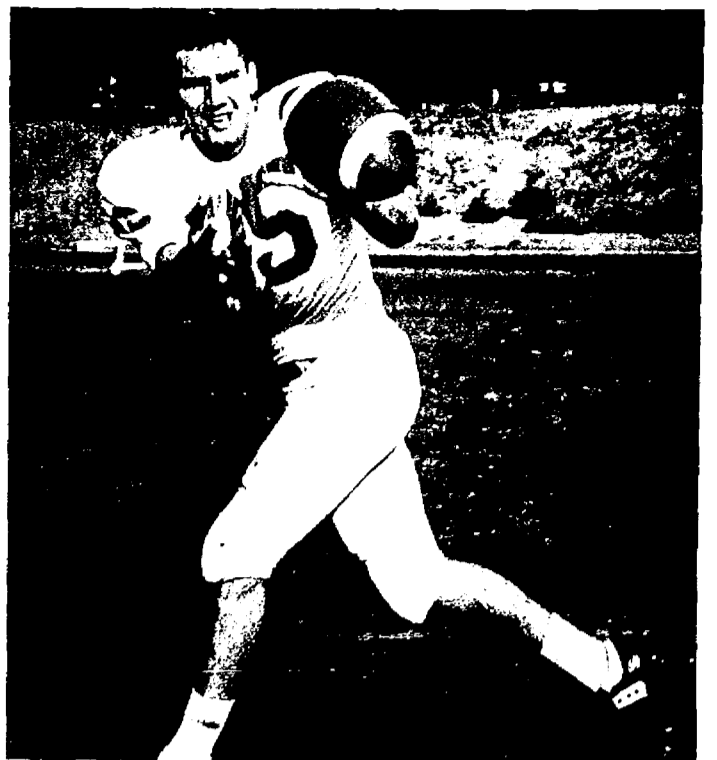
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PICNICS — PARTIES



Pirate defensive halfback Ken McClennan has been signed by the B. C. Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Ken McClennan With B.C. Lions

Whitworth's defensive halfback, Ken McClennan, recently signed a professional football contract with British Columbia, of the Canadian Football League. The deal was rumored at around \$10,000.

McClennan will report to the Lions' summer camp, June 25 on Vancouver Island. Major surgery was done on his shoulder two weeks ago to realign some tendons which were damaged during last year's

Western Washington encounter.

The B. C. Lions are members of the western division which include Edmonton, Calgary, Saskatchewan and Winnipeg. McClennan will join former Pirate Ken Sugarman ('63), the Lions' 6-6, 270 lb. tackle as the only other Whitworth player in active professional ranks today. Former Washington State Cougar greats Larry Eilmes, Ted Gerela, and Wayne Foster are also members of the Canadian team.

Tennis Team Top Evergreen Conf.

The Whitworth tennis team ended its successful dual match season with fourteen victories and two losses. Following the two losses to the Oregon Ducks and the Oregon State Beavers, our team bounced back to take eight matches in a row.

Evergreen Conference matches ended May 7 with Whitworth beating Eastern 4-3, following two wins on Parent's Weekend against Western and Central. Friday the Missionaries of Walla Walla dropped one at 7-0, which was followed by a victory Saturday morning against the Gonzaga Bulldogs and an upset of Washington State's topnotch team that afternoon.

Monday was the final day of matches when the netters made a trip to Missoula to beat the Montana Grizzlies. This gave our team the best record since 1961 when the team had an 18-3 record and placed fourth in the NAIA Nationals.

Travels to Cheney

This weekend Whitworth travels to Cheney for the Conference meet which will determine the Conference champions followed by the

District match in Bellingham which decides the representative to the Nationals in Kansas City.

When asked about the team's chances, Coach Cutter said, "Anything can happen. Last year we were last going into the meet and surprisingly came out first. Dave Raymond has a good chance but is up against three really tough players. Our first doubles team has a good chance and our second team stands and excellent chance for the title."

"Phil Hegg injured his shoulder and may not be able to play, which will move up Craig Simpsin. This shouldn't decrease our chances because of the five men that went to Montana only two were rated in the first five. The others came from the lower ranks but still managed to beat the big sky champions."

The Conference team will be, in the following order: Dave Raymond, Butch Tomlinson, Bruce Grogan, Phil Hegg, and Cliff Hook. The double's team will be Raymond and Tomlinson playing first team and Hegg and Grogan, second team. If Hegg is unable to play, Hook will replace him in doubles.

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