The Whitworthian 1965-1966

Whitworth University

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Publications Council Picks Editors

Last spring the publications council announced the appointment of new editors and business managers to the student newspaper Whitworthian and the yearbook Natsihi. Skip Brown, past editor of the Natsihi, was named executive editor of the Whitworthian, and Tom Marrs was appointed editor of the Natsihi. Brad Bodley was chosen as Business Manager for the papers, and Kyle Poole was selected as advertising manager of the yearbook. All four positions carry scholarships and are appointed by the publications council and approved by student senate.

Dr. Garland A. Hass
New Academic Dean

Dr. Garland Hass, newly appointed acting dean of faculty, is presently nearing completion of the enormous detail work associated with the onset of a new academic year.

Crediting the careful completeness of the work of his predecessors, Dr. Clarence Simpson, by freeing him from the necessity of any major opinion formulation at this time, Dean Hass expressed his respect and confidence in the faculty and in the program as it progressed under the guidance of Dr. Simpson. Conceding Dr. Hass' own excellence in his faculty role his confidence speaks well for the future of the program.

Even in the press of shifting into his new role Dean Hass took account of the change in his relation to the student body in requesting that he be removed from joint student/faculty projects to avoid disproportionate administrative representation. This move is indicative of Dr. Hass' knowledge and feeling for the student mind.

Judicial Board Clarifies Rule 18

Much of campus discussion this past week has centered around the controversial "Rule 18" introduced by the administration this year's housing regulations. Students, who had been imprisoned upon and asked for justification from the administration, met with administration representatives Dr. Robert McCleary at an informal session last Wednesday night. Since that time, they have been obliged to accept an amended, but basically the same, ruling.

Rule 18 presents the policy and rights of the administration concerning room inspection. Until now, the only regulation it had not felt that a written statement of policy was needed. But because of a new feeling of responsibility to the student body in the hope of understanding, the previously unannounced rule was included in the housing regulations this year.

Controversy centered around two philosophies of interpretation: (1) that a search of student's belongings was for the "general welfare" of the student body, under the administration had the legal right to perform such a search. After student inquiries to local officials, it was found that the latter argument was useless. "The fact that Whitworth College is a private institution and may set its own standards and rules overrules the 'public' right of inspection. By dictating, private institution a student accepts the rules of the institution and must agree to abide by them if he is to remain at the school."

The first argument, however, has lead to Judicial Board review and interpretation of the rule. The routine inspections for unsanitary use are on a construction of the rule, so at your housing room is still included in the housing, for "the general welfare of the student body."

But the provisions for total and thorough search of rooms is included in a separate and clearer clause. The following is the amended version of rule 18:

a. Whitworth College seeks to maintain the safety, health and general welfare of the students through routine general inspections which will be supervised by the resident counselor. The student's personal belongings may be subject to a general observation of the rooms to maintain the safety, health and general welfare of the student body.

b. In the event that there is a "violation" of rules suspected or known. What constitutes a violation will be decided by the Administration in still unconnected with the review or interpretation of the general welfare clause has been eliminated.

New Accounting System for ASWC Funds

Following a briefing by appropriate ASWC officers and including Lincoln Heights Elementary as head teachers, the second through routine inspections as an additional and approved by the ASWC treasurer. These groups will of course benefit from the right to request loans, and to receive financial security from the ASWC and the college itself which has been the ultimate financial responsibility for the past.

Organizations which choose to handle their own funds will, through their officers, write the financial backing of the ASWC in the past. There are schools in the ASWC budget. Organizations receiving ASWC funds and those remaining it will be subject to the new accounting system and to established controls and procedures announced and published by the ASWC treasurer. These groups will of course benefit from the right to request loans, and to receive financial security from the ASWC and the college itself which has been the ultimate financial responsibility for the past.

Organizations which choose to handle their own funds will, through their officers, write the ASWC treasurer and the management of ASWC financial matters. The university policies apply only to those organizations who do not receive funds from the ASWC budget. Organizations remaining under ASWC financial control or handling their own finances independently.

a. The university policies apply only to those organizations who do not receive funds from the ASWC budget. Organizations remaining under ASWC financial control or handling their own finances independently.

b. In the event that there is a known or suspected violation of Campus rules and regulations, the College reserves the right to make a thorough search of suspected areas of resident halls. These inspections may include a thorough search through closets, drawers, and other personal effects. These thorough searches will be carried out by the Dean of Students who will be assisted by a residence representative and the dorm proctor. These thorough searches will be made unless the Dean of Students determines that there is sufficient evidence to warrant it.

c. There will be no room inspections made which do not follow the above listed procedures for general or thorough inspection.

It is evident from the new statement that the thorough search students have complained about will only be carried out when a "violation" of rules is suspected or known. What constitutes a violation will be decided by the Administration in still unconnected with the review or interpretation of the general welfare clause has been eliminated.

Lillian Whitehouse Chosen Associate Dean of Students

Succeeding Miss Marion Jenkins as the new Dean of Women, the Mrs. Lillian Whithouse has an administrative background as an educator. Receiving her B.A. from Linfield College in McMinnville, Ore, she attended graduate work at Eastern Washington State College and the University of Southern California. She received her degree from Whitworth College in 1955. Mrs. Whithouse is a member of the Servus Choir, speech, and drama at Amity, Oregon and has such a strong bond and feel for the student life.

St. Helens, Oregon. She has participated in the opening of three schools, including Lincoln Heights Elementary as head teachers, the second through routine inspections as an additional and approved by the ASWC treasurer. These groups will of course benefit from the right to request loans, and to receive financial security from the ASWC and the college itself which has been the ultimate financial responsibility for the past.

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Welcome to Whitworth and the beginning of a new school year. Whether you are a freshman, transfer or returning student this year promises to be one of the best and most exciting that Whitworth has encountered. As many new faces are being established among the students, faculty and administration, the Whitworthian would like to welcome Mrs. Lilian Whithouse as Dean of Women and Mr. Rodney Hauts as Director of Development. We applaud the selection of Dr. Garland Hass as academic Dean and we salute Dr. Clarence Simpson for his tremendous work in that office. To all those who have joined the teaching staff of the college we would like to extend a sincere and hearty welcome.

On a rather somber note we wish to express our condolences to Mr. and Mrs. William Bolin whose son Tom was killed last Friday night in an automobile accident. Tom was a freshman at Whitworth and although all of us may not have known him very well we nevertheless deep regret the loss of any one of the Whitworth community; we join in extending our concern and sympathy to his sister Chris who is a junior at Whitworth.

The Whithorian is the voice of the student body, and I believe that, as the editor, I have the right to comment upon or criticize any statement, action or policy concerning any matter which is vital to the student body. Despite my right to comment, the Whithorian represents a collective community, not any one group or individual. I believe in being fair; I hope to bug the destroy. I feel that you as the reader have the right to communicate your personal feelings or comments through letters to the editor, and I believe that I must be able to support what I say with fact as well as conviction.

I believe in the students of Whitworth, in their ability, intelligence and concern for one another. Whitworth is a vital institution that has grown significantly over the past few years this battle has changed into a major power struggle (e.g. sterectomy). The students are no longer satisfied with the traditional definition of parent-child relationship between themselves and the college; and I believe that student- administration relations are off to a poor start. There was a time during a particular period of studying students to the statement that "the students are the lifeblood of social standards" but there were wide-spread reactions by dormitory residents on signing room regulations.

The rightness or wrongness in involving these events is incidental but the attitudes behind them I feel, are much more significant. The apparent attitude of the administration toward these changes (for example, the Westminister dorm party (dance) which is a recent sidestep in certain judicial board decisions of last year) is a reassertion of their previously expressed opinion of student restlessness against authority and should be recognized as "irresponsible pranks." Unfortunately the apparent attitude of a majority of students is that administration's actions concerning these incidents are characterized by "lawyers" and "dogmatic and authoritarian attitude." This attitude is expressed by the decision-making apparatus of this institution and is based on the assumption that students are merely irresponsible adolescents who are too immature to govern their own actions and can only be fitted into a community by strict enforced rules and regulations.

Like most things, both sides probably have a grain of truth. If an adequate solution to the problem of student-administration relations is to be reached each side must recognize that validity of the other's viewpoint and be willing to trust their sincerity to that viewpoint. As soon as the administration realizes that it isn't dealing completely with the children but with a great many men and women who are dead set against being made to recognize and accept responsibility, and as soon as the students realize that they have no right to expect recognition until they express their demands in a reasonable manner, there will be a change for the better in student administration relations here at Whitworth.
Trusted Approve

Wishing to make a lasting contribution to Whitworth during the 5th Anniversary celebration, and enabling the seed for further expansion and development of the library, the 1945 to 1965 student senate established a Student Alumni Library Committee to put its wishes into action.

After establishing a thorough evaluation and research program the committee realized that before the funds necessary for this project could be raised, the students themselves would have to demonstrate substantial interest and self-initiative in beginning the fund.

With this thought in mind, and after due deliberations, the senate approved a recommendation that the Board of Trustees to propose to Whitworth Mr. Gray served as head of its Journalism department, is the author.

The 3D’s are a popular vocal instrumental trio on Capitol Records and are not the traditional reading, instrumental trio on Capitol Records and even the 3D's unique treatment. In addition to their popular reading, traditional blues and folk material and even classical selections like Grandes and Malaguena. Lacing the show together is the 3D’s unique blend of humor which ranges from subtle commentary to the semi-slick.

The show consists of two hours of comedy, drama, music and rhythm. At the heart of the concert is the 3D's unique contribution to the entertainment scene, original melodies and rhythms that express the essence of the world's best-loved poetry.

3D's Will Present Concert

The 3D’s are a popular vocal instrumental trio on Capitol Records and 3D’s in this case are not the traditional reading, reading, rhythmic, but a new approach to “Rhyme, Rhythm and Reason.”

The show consists of two hours of comedy, drama, music and rhythm. At the heart of the concert is the 3D’s unique contribution to the entertainment scene, original melodies and rhythms that express the essence of the world’s best-loved poetry.

‘Not By Might’ Is Released

Not By Might, an authoritative and lively account of Whitworth’s history, has just been released. Alfred G. Gray, head of the Jour- nalism department, is the author.

The author came to Whitworth as head of its Journalism department in 1946. Just before coming to Whitworth Mr. Gray served as head of its Journalism department, is the author.

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WCF Explores Role at Whitworth

This article is not a report on viewing Whitworth Christian Fellowship (WCF). This is more of WCF, as a part of the Whitworth community, viewing itself and the role which it is a part. For this reason matters of great importance to WCF come first. Since the writer of this article is a member of the WCF executive, he feels it is most important to communicate the form and attitude with the organization. First, the WCF executive is happy to be under the leadership of Dick Dr. L. During his presentation of the purpose of his involvement in WCF: “Jesus Christ will meet us each in the greatest of our needs if we are willing to listen. This essential vulnerability scares me, especially as I assume the responsibility of the leadership of Whitworth Christian Fellowship. Realizing my need, I am putting the relevant Christ to the test, and I am looking forward to the practical, prayerful power which will be known to me through him.” Needs of the persons on the Whitworth campus are the most important considerations of the executive. Not wanting to be repetitive, irrelevant, or ineffective the executive is humbly and prayerfully seeking to discover what specific needs God is directing WCF to meet.

Chaplains and dorm devotions, devotions (gospel) teams, and work in youth groups are three areas in which the needs of the students can be met. Chaplains play an important role because they work in the dorms where most students experience the closest friendships and deepest conversations.

Devotion teams and work in youth groups are important because Christianity is not a spectator sport. Instead, it is serving and being involved with the needs of others. It is hoped by the executive that many will discover that God would want them involved in serving on devotional teams or in youth groups. If you are interested, contact Rick Ishman. One last note, anyone interested in being the treasurer of WCF contact Rick Irish who is the president of WCF and the office of treasurer.

Carl’s Auto Repair

General Repair
Electronic Tune-up
Special Discounts to Whitworthians
N. 7900 Division
HU 72-065

WCF Library Project

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FASHIONS A GO-GO—what will the Whitworth woman be wearing this fall? Depending upon the event, this school year promises to be an exciting one in the world of fashions.

Class-wear and regular dates call for skirts, sweaters, blouses, dresses and jumpers. The "tulip" look is big this year, featuring sweaters, plain or plaid, with matching full-length or knee-length stockings. Unbelievable as it is, skirt lengths are going up—up—up! Three to four inches above the knee. Black and white houndstooth plaid is on top in fashion firsts, especially when worn with Kelly green, red or gold. Actually, any kind of print is in, and is perhaps the most popular design this year. Plaid is particularly flattering when made into a knee-length skirt. Big colors this year are lime green, acid cranberry, and red.

For skiing, bowling, football and informal games, etc. or just casual campus wear, suits, pants and sweaters are popular here as in California. Jacket, jean or corduroy, and skirt, worn with a matching full-length or knee-length or semi-empire line. Dresses are bigger than usual for such events as Spring Board or Cultural Series. Both resides in McMullan Hall.

Jackets are also in this year, either matching the skirt or made of a contrasting material. One of the biggest fashions this fall is the jumper, particularly those with low waists and/or A line skirts. To the opposite extreme, the empire line is still here. Popular color combinations are cranberry, light blue, olive green, gold/silver, drab, royal blue/kelly green, and lime green/olive green. Events such as cultural series, dinner dates, spring party and banquets call for semi-formals and after-dinner dresses. Black always looks stunning and adds sophistication. Red is always beautiful and makes a woman look lovely. The big line in this type of dress this year is the empire or semi-empire line. Dresses made of two fabrics, i.e. velvet or crepe, are popular. Always attractive is a low neckline accented with a taffy drop or pendant.

Fashions for homecoming the Whitworth woman go all out to please. Either short or floor-length dresses can be worn, the latter usually preferred. Perhaps the style in floor-lengths is the straight skirt and empire or semi-empire waistline. Chiffon, crepe or velvet are all extremely feminine and flowing. Heels depend to match the dress are lovely. If possible, hair worn on top the head (with the help of a hair piece if necessary) add an important look of femininity. A tiara can be an extra touch of beauty. Depending on the formality of the occasion, short or long gloves may be worn, either black or white, or perhaps the color of the dress. I really feel that the Whitworth co-eds are extremely fashion conscious and unusually sharp.

HOP BRAHAM'S IS SPEAKER

MISS BETH BUTTERFIELD, a sophomore from Lewiston, models a semi-formal dress, appropriate for such events as Spring Board or Cultural Series. Both resides in McMullan Hall.

MISS JANIE PYROW, a sophomore McNamara girl, comes from Dayton, Ohio, and also models in English. Janie models a red vest and pleated skirt, great for dates and classes.

MISS BARS BRUEGGEMANN, a junior from Los Alamitos, California, wears a floor-length dress of dark green velvet and light green crepe. Beautiful for formal events, Bar's is a history major, living in South Warren dorms. More and more the women on this campus are disproving the theory: "90% of the women in the world are beautiful and the other 10% go to Whitworth." Bah and humbug I say.

PIRATE PRINCESS

Chosen for her attractiveness, and contributions to campus activities, Miss Carol Victerson has been chosen as this week's Pirate Princess. Blonde-haired Carol comes from Bellevue, Washington and resides in East Warren Hall. She is a Junior French major and has made the commendable G.P.A. of 3.71. This year she served on a chairwoman of Com- mune Week. She is also on the Judicial Board and the HUB Board of Control. Congratulations, Carol, for your selection as Pirate Princess. It is also your fine work and contributions to the Whitworth campus!
Louie Blows In

By Bob Christiansen

The "handkerchief and horn" is going to be here this week! For those of you who are a little less hep, I mean Louis Armstrong, perennial winner of the major jazz polls in the country.

Spokane's Coliseum will be the scene for Louis and his "All Stars" public concert Saturday, October 2, at 8 p.m.

The program is being brought to Spokane by the Associated Students of Gonzaga University and is to conclude their freshman orientation week.

Most of us remember Armstrong for his smash rendition of "Hello, Dolly," but the 40-year old jazzman has also made appearances for an amazing 52 years. For the last thirty-three of those years, Armstrong has been making European tours. He was the first jazz musician to play before royalty, and the only jazz musician to perform in the Iron Cur-

What's Happening or Bob's Blues

Last night I was supposed to have a date with this tough school teacher from Coeur Dal. I wrote her two weeks ago when I was in San Francisco to ask her for the date, and last week I dutifully checked my mailbox for an affirmative reply. No reply.

Yesterday morning I was supposed to go out to my home in the Valley to get my car fixed. I slept until 4 p.m. - Sweet. In the meantime, this chick called out there-app.

Needless to say, by the time I had watched the football team lose, I was really feeling great. I went home and sat in a draze for three hours.

This morning I was supposed to sing in church—I went at 12:30. About one, I called this girl I have been dating fairly regularly. She said: "Say babe, I don't want to go out with you and more—and I found somebody else, but can't we be friends?"

Well group, it's a good thing I did my studying before the weekend. I mean, how bad can things go. But for you neo-philes, don't let your tongue overpower your heart too often or else the big bad world will eat you like it has me of life.

ARTS BARBER SHOP
Colleges Town
Open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1965 THE WHITWORTHIAN Page 5

Foreign Films Series Begins

"Peace To Those Who Suffer," an award-winning film from the Soviet Union, will inaugurate the Whitworth Foreign Film Series Saturday, October 2, in the auditorium.

The art film series is directed this year by its originator Lyde Poole, a Goodell-Lanrister sophomore. The selections for this, the first year of the series are varied as are the tastes of the campus. All the films to be shown will be English-speaking and highly rated by critics and foreign film festivals alike.

Season ticket sales to the series, which will be available at other performances, have been running ahead of expectations and the series is proving to be one of the few profitable ventures of the Whitworth social program in some time.

The Russian film to be shown Saturday has won, in addition to other awards, the Stalin Medal at Venice in 1951 while exploring the Special Jury Prize Award.

One of the best of foreign imports "Peace To Those Who Suffer" has been blasted by the country that produced it. The two Soviet directors step away from the conventional Russian film fare and present in this penetrating drama the shambles of humanity in times of war and hate.

Further performances will include films from Spain, Yugoslavia, Italy, Mexico, Great Britain, France and "The Trial" from Germany.
Hauts, Director of Development

Whitworth College's administration has been avoided by the addition of a new development officer, Rodney L. Hauts.

To start off his program, Hauts is using the Eastern idea of the development of public relations and financial resources. Hauts' oversees public relations and alumni relations of the college, although financial resources are his specific field.

His duties include the handling of gifts, grants, foundation giving, corporate giving, annual and church contributions, matching gifts, memorials and all other financial resources made from tuition.

He also takes care of the raising of scholarship money, but his office is not responsible for its distribution.

Hauts' major task this year will be to increase endowments. One third of the cost of the education of a Whitworth student is covered by such funds and the other two thirds comes from tuition and such fundraisers as the bookstore. Endowments are financial reserves invested in various areas. Earnings from their returns are used to make more money. Whitworth has one million dollars in endowments, used for operating defrayments. Since this is a small amount for a college of its size, Mr. Hauts will concentrate on increasing these assets.

Hauts' other plans for the year include a program of volunteers to set up a deferred gift program. This is any gift now but to which assets are not accrued until death. Such funds are the largest source of money to come from endowments.

Most of Hauts' plans are tentative at the present. Right now he is working closely with President Koehler and the Board of Trustees to form guidelines for future progress in the department.

Hauts was born and raised in California where he received a B.A. in Theology at Azusa College, Azusa, and a B.A. in Public Relations at San Jose State College. He is in the process of working on his Master's in Public Relations at Boston University.

The new development officer worked previously for three years as director of public relations at Simpson Bible College in San Francisco. He has a wife, Carol, and two children, Marilyn, 7, and Mark, 3.

Hobbies are a real luxury for Hauts, since his extensive traveling keeps him on the move. He is interested in horses, music, cooking, magic, and both professional and personal camping.

This is the first time the Hauts family has lived permanently outside California, Mr. and Mrs. Hauts say they like Whitworth "very much" and from the start they were especially impressed by the students. "Whitworth students have a clean, sharp look in comparison to other college students. Mr. Hauts felt.

Area High School Editors Meet On Campus Saturday

Whitworth College will play host this Saturday to 250 high school journalists, who will be meeting here for the 7th annual Inland Empire High School Editor's Clinic.

Keynote speaker will be Robert "Bob" Lewis, a Spokane city councilman and vice-president of the Lincoln 1st Federal Savings and Loan Association. Lewis is a journalist graduate from the University of Manhattan. Assisting Lewis will be section editors, all of whom work as newspapermen or public relations in the Inland Empire.

The clinic will kick off at 8 a.m. October 2, and will run duplicate sessions in the morning and afternoon so that high school editors will not be forced to miss sessions. There will be separate newspaper and yearbook classes for the students.

We're Still Laughing

Guide: "This castle has stood for 600 years. Not a stone has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced."

Tourist: "Must have the same look today as when we were." (Present this ad for 10% off on art and school supplies during October.)

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Spokane and Eastern Economy Checks are a special kind of checks popular with Whitworth students. The reason? An Economy Checking Account has no monthly service charge, no deposit charge and no minimum balance requirement. You pay only a small amount for your book of personalized checks.

It has all the advantages of a regular checking account. You have an accurate record of money spent. Cancelled checks are legal receipts. You can safely pay bills by mail.

We, at Spokane and Eastern, extend a friendly welcome to all Whitworth students... to our bank and to our town. Come in to Spokane and Eastern or any other friendly neighborhood office of Seattle-First National Bank, get acquainted, open an Economy Checking Account. We will be happy to help you with your money problems anytime. Located nearest the campus in the North Spokane Branch at East 30 Wellesley, just off Division.
They take American friendship with them...everywhere they go!

They're not the kind of men who often make news. But they carry American friendship—and ideas—into some of the most out-of-the-way places on earth. They are Standard Oil geologists, engineers, technicians. They explore primitive jungles, deserts, geologists, engineers, technicians. They explore primitive jungles, deserts, gold mines, and more. They bring American ideas and technology to people in need around the world.

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They take American friendship with them...everywhere they go!

The Chevron—Sign of excellence

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
Mistakes Kill Bucs; Eastern Wins, 27-14

Eastern Washington Savages came from 14 points down to go on to a 27-14 victory over Whitworth Saturday night at Joe Albi stadium.

Toward the end of the first quarter Whitworth got the ball on their own 20 and scored on a third and fourth situation with Dan Leebrick connecting on a pass to Mark Mundinger who interleaved the ball out to Larry Labrie.

Labrie sprinted 20 yards down the sideline to score with 40 seconds left in the first quarter. Koland converted and made the score 7-0.

George Elliott intercepted an Eastern pass from QB George Cross and ran the ball back to the 22.

Leebrick hit Mundinger in the end zone with a 26-yard pass and with 13:38 left in the half, the score was 14-0.

Eastern received the kickoff and ran it up to their own 21. Then, with great running by Ledford back of the year Ml Stanton, the ball down and on for the TD with just six minutes left in the half.

The Savages moved down to the Pirate 10 yard line once more before the half ended. The stout defense, led by Bob Fox, Harvey Baldwin, Jock McLaughlin, Dec Bourke. Second Row: Steve Pender, Ed Hill, George Elliott, Ray Johnson, Walt Oliver.

In 1882, Edison had a great idea.

(And it wasn't the electric light.)

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Today there's practically no limit on the electric service available to you—or what it can do for you! And with investors, employee, customers and business management working together in the traditional American way to meet the future, you can be sure that good things will keep on happening—for you!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
Dorm Faces Possible Extinction

Last year Westminster Hall par
ticipated in several activities not un
common among some of the dorms or even other living groups at Whit
worth. The administration felt that these activities were not in keeping with the spirit or di
rection that the Whitworth com
munity should follow and the self
social probation. During that time a
manual, a semi-traditional rule which universally involved the state police.

During the second semester the dorm, having been returned from their probation, sponsored a dorm party at the Davenport Hotel. A dance followed the party, hot, ac

cording to dorm executive of
icers, it was sponsored by one per
son (a member of the dorm) and began after the dorm party (an official Whitworth event) had ended.

The college officials felt that their was done in disregard for the policies and ideals which Whit
worth seeks to uphold. The rec
ords and evidence were referred to the faculty conduct review commit
tee which returned a recom
mendation that the dorm be dis
solved.

Good Year for A.W.S.

Using the daisy as their sym
bol, the Associated Women Stu
dents (A.W.S.) for 1964-65 are eager to begin another year at Whitworth, hoping for a new year of many changes and much co
operation from all the girls.

Leslie Kothe, a junior, is president of the A.W.S. of
icers will be

...
directions

The Whitworthian wishes to make a formal apology to Dr. Garland Haas whose name we misspelled in the headline of last week's page front. We would also like to make an apology to Dr. Rodney Houts whose name we also misspelled in last week's paper. S.B.

By Gene Roghair
Na Na Na! It's so-o-o funny.
A boy being spared.
A severely misbehaved, half grown kid in a bombed out tunnel.
A kid without a father.
A kid without a mother.
A kid without a God.
A German soldier boy just spared by a Russian.
His companions dead. His pants at his feet.
Sparked with his own belt.
In a bombed out tunnel.
Sparked before two Russian soldiers and a pregnant Frau.
We listen to Father Lynn talk on Viet Nam. We listen to the preacher pray. "Our Father who art in Heaven." To each we say, "Amen."
We sit on both chairs while a wretched boy is spanked by a more wretched soldier who knows what he does.
We laugh at a little boy who has lost his gun, and his God.
We laugh, we carry twelve hours to avoid Viet Nam.
We laugh, we have never been spanked in a bombed out tunnel before a pregnant woman.
We laugh at that boy and say, "Ha! Ha! This is better than 'Old Man Goes to Rome.'"
Maybe, we will go through life never having our pants pulled down, and maybe we will be little boys till we die. Always let us pray, some day we will enter a world where there is no need for us to pray. Just maybe, some day, we will be spared before a pregnant woman and two soldiers.
When that happens, we will all be laughing at one-eyed kids, and maybe we will know what a man is.

By Terry Smith
One of the biggest discrepancies I've noticed during the Whitworth tenure is that one which exists between evening day and evening classes.
There are three areas of concern. First, some full-time students find it necessary to attend evening classes and/or evening division, but must be enrolled in day classes.
Second, evening classes are offered at a considerably shorter time rate of $1 per hour as contrasted to $4.50 per hour for day classes.

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The Whitworthian makes a special appeal to Dr. Garland Haas whose name we misspelled in the headline of last week's page front. We would also like to make an apology to Dr. Rodney Houts whose name we also misspelled in last week's paper.

What helps man grow?

Curiosity in the answer.
Man's curiosity named the stars...tamed the sea...made hot worlds...and now worlds beyond his own.
Curiosity is the heart of the nation's inventor-owned electric lights. Together with the power-managed companion- we are one of them- have recently completed or are engaged in more than 1800 research projects. We're putting curiosity to work to provide all the dependable, low-priced electric service you— or America— will ever want.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Amateur Criticizes 'Amateurish' Concert

By Jim Bailey

...Congratulations to the A. M. S. for a fine effort in bringing "big name" entertainment to our campus. The 37th, where you've all heard very much about in the past few weeks, drew a very fine crowd, considering the show was held on a Thursday night. Their show of "Shyne, Rhythm and Reason," as they call it, presented a light and enjoyable night of entertainment.

It's too bad that their voices couldn't match the quality of their personalities or instruments (which, incidently, priced in the thousand dollar bracket). They were amateurish enough, however, to capture the audience's attention, and their fine projection of stage presence made up in part for their lack of vocal talent and corny jokes.

Though they measured as professional, their performance just didn't have it. Never the less, it was an enjoymental night for all those who attended.

(Courtesy from Page 3)

Cultural Calendar

Oct. 8—Movie—"Come September," Whitworth Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Oct. 9—WSCU vs. Villanova, Football, Athletic Field, Whitworth, 2 p.m.

Oct. 9—The Big Ski Show, Warren Miller sound color ski travelogue, $1.50, $1.00, Student Auditorium, 8:00 p.m.

Oct. 10—Locomotion of A Long Distance Runner, Gonzaaga art film series—Student Union, 7:00 p.m.

Oct. 14—Finland, S. R. travelogue, 3B, Coliseum, 4:00 and 7:30 p.m.

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"SHIP OF FOOLS"

Also a songwriter laureate, Sandy Myers, a McMillan girl, comes from Spokane and is majoring in English.

Two other songwriter laureates are Calvin roommates, Jimmy and Jeanie Bradford,Jimmy is from Darby, Montana, and Jeanie's home is Santa Barbara, California.

An East Warren senior, Judy Martin, completes the quartet. Judy, an English major from Seattle, attended student participations at all games.

The Lion's Den

By now you've all heard about the three amendments to the Ten Commandments—don't shall not smoke, drink, or dance (100 proof or 50% by volume).

For all you freshman guys who plan on being nice to the girls this year, there's a big sale on holmets at the army surplus store this week.

Overheard in the Men's Dorm. "I wouldn't call Whitworth 'swingin', I just wouldn't call it that!"

For all you Whitworth "swingin'," we'll see you at the Western, and back to campus, N. 27th Sullivan Rd., Friday.

Daniel III

Friday, October 8, 1965

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Page 3

Song and Yell, Leaders Channel School Spirit

By Karen Denoyer

Humor and enthusiasm best describes Whitworth's roll leaders and song leaders for 1965-66.

"Our goal is to be at the games to give the team incentive, to help their spirit and the student body's spirit, and to provide entertainment for everyone," states Tom Taggart, head yell leader. Tom is a Washington Hall sophomore from Colorado Springs, majoring in literature.

The two comics supporting Tom are Ron Nilson and Bob Brouwer. A sophomore living in Alder Hall, is also a fine baseball player. Bob, the only senior yell leader this year, comes from California and resides in Alder Hall.

Head song leader Patty Johnson and her crew all say they are excited about the team and want more participation from the student body as a whole.

Patty, from La Crescenta, California, is sophomore home economics major living in McMillan Halls. When asked about the song leaders' plans for this year, she replied, "We are now in the process of determining song material, the constitution as far as the rally committee is concerned, to make it more functional."

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Scholarship Aid Available from Numerous Foundations

By Mark Danforth

Danforth Graduate Fellowships Information on the Danforth Graduate Fellowships is now available.

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 30 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, 1965. Candidates must be nominated by Liaison officers of their undergraduate colleges. Applications are due by February 8, 1965 on campus.

The Foundation is offering four categories of fellowships: Fulbright-Hays, Danforth Graduate, Cloquet-Wilson, and Woodrow Wilson.

1. Fulbright-Hays

The U.S. Government grants fellowships for graduate or postgraduate study abroad in 1964-67, or for study and research in the United States for candidates who have completed the baccalaureate degree and who have achieved distinguished scholastic performance as undergraduate students.

Fellowships are available for study in the following fields: (1) foreign languages and literatures; (2) area studies with emphasis on the Near East, South Asia, Latin America, or the Far East; (3) international law, international health, or economics; (4) agriculture or forestry.

The fellowship provides the following stipends: (1) for a single fellow, a salary of $2500 per year, plus tuition fees; (2) for a married fellow, a salary of $3000 plus $200 per year for tuition fees.

The fellowship is tenable for up to three years and is renewable for an additional year. The application deadline is January 15, 1965.

2. Danforth Graduate

In 1964-65, or in four years of financial aid will be divided equally among the following categories: (1) intellectual promise, (2) graduate or postgraduate work, and (3) joint graduate and undergraduate work. The fellowship provides the following stipends: (1) for a single fellow, $1500 per year, plus tuition fees; (2) for a married fellow, a salary of $2000 plus $200 per year for tuition fees.

The fellowship is tenable for up to three years and is renewable for an additional year. The application deadline is December 1, 1964.

3. Cloquet-Wilson

Candidates must hold a four-year college degree and be women. The fellowship provides the following stipends: (1) for a single fellow, a salary of $2500 per year, plus tuition fees; (2) for a married fellow, a salary of $3000 plus $200 per year for tuition fees.

The fellowship is tenable for up to two years and is renewable for an additional year. The application deadline is January 15, 1965.

4. Woodrow Wilson

The fellowship is tenable for up to two years and is renewable for an additional year. The application deadline is January 15, 1965.
Forget Losses; Lookout Cats by Bob Harmon

An immortal offensive Hinter together with a defense that was a half a step late were the major flaws that led to the Pirate defeat at the hands of Western Washington State College. The game was actually closer than the score indicated. The Pirate defensive unit was caught-off guard at the start of the game and allowed the Westerners to score quickly. The Pirate starting backs was a gamble on the part of the Pirates going for a first down when it would have been safer to punt, but since it was the last quarter and only a couple yards, what difference did it make—either you lose by seven or fourteen. It was a gamble that didn’t pay off for the Pirates.

After the first touchdown the Pirate defense did a good job but were not gang tackling nor were they tackling at the line of scrimmage. The offense did nothing all night, to speak of.

This Saturday Whitworth will face the big and always tough Central Washington Wildcats at Ellensburg. Central has an offensive line that is reported to be the biggest in the Northwest, weighing 220 pounds as the average. The Central defense is led by fullback Larry Smith, quarterback Butch Hill, 6’1” and Byron Johns on and guard Wayne Swanson who is also Whitworth’s top defensive player.

Coach Mel Thompson is of the conservative school and believes that the three yards and a cloud of dust is the best way to beat you. Central will attempt to beat Whitworth on straight ahead drives with little passing and few fancy plays and they will use their big line to open holes in the Whitworth defense. Central is also conservative playing a containing defense rather than a wide open, penetrating defense.

Coach Ence plans to work on all phases of the offensive line play. The defensive team might see two to three personnel changes and there is a possibility that a defensive change or two will be made. The defensive team will sharpen up on their tackling form and attempt to speed up their reactions and gang tackling.

I will accept guest editorials by faculty, administrators and students on any topic remotely related to campus life. To be publish- ed, the copy must be typewritten, double spaced and no more than 300 words in length.

**Pirate Profile**

Rhys' (Larry) Johnson, Co-Captain

Johnson comes fromak Harbor, Washington. He made the All-Conference team his senior year and was named 1st team Washington State 100 yard dash champion in 1963. Rhys attended Columbia Basin Junior College in 1961 where he played under Coach Ence. In 1962 he went to the Junior Rose Bowl with CRC and was selected All-American. Rhys came to Whitworth in the fall of '63 but did not play football until last year. He won the "Mr. Jailbird" award for tackling and was elected co-Captain for the '65 season.

Ray (Bill) Beaugrand, Co-Captain

Ray comes fromak Harbor, Washington. He made the All-Conference team his senior year and was named 1st team Washington State 100 yard dash champion in 1963. Ray attended Columbia Basin Junior College in 1961 where he played under Coach Ence. In 1962 he went to the Junior Rose Bowl with CRC and was selected All-American. Ray came to Whitworth in the fall of '63 but did not play football until last year. He won the "Mr. Jailbird" award for tackling and was elected co-Captain for the '65 season.

Ray is a senior majoring in PE and minoring in Social Studies.

Boeg (Boeg) Denholm, Co-Captain

Bill comes from Lake Washington High School where he was All-Conference tackle for Whitworth and last year won the "Most Improved Player" award and was named co-captain for the '65 season. Bill is a senior and is a P.E. major and a Business Ed. minor.

Women Desire Sports Program by Linda Lee

Women’s football, track, softball, and basketball are traditionall at most campuses around the country. Those activities are a major part of the women’s place on campus as competitive individu- als. Women’s participation has to be non-competitive in the age of competition. A few remarks on the situation at Whitworth...coed football.

Those of you who were here two years ago remember with ad- miration the football game between Ballard and McMinnville Halls. There were probably more spectators at that game than at any of the varsity football games last year. Several of the fellows of the men’s track team, the girls of the men’s track team, the girls of the nurses, turned out in full force for one of the greatest Powder Puff games in Whitworth history.

Butch Hill, 6’2”, 228 lbs. was named 1st team All-Coast and a lot of people were in full anticipation of a big event. It was to be a day of fairer sex of this campus? I don’t think so, and neither do most of the girls on this campus.

Traditional sports programs at Whitworth and the other schools in our league have dominated the entire program. There are three possible ways to keep the same high level of competition. The men’s programs will continue, and there is a possibility that there would be a coed track meet. The last thing that kept the men from dominating the game entirely was the general feel- ing that the offensive line was literally standing around while the backs were trying to keep themselves from getting killed. Whenever Monte Parratt can’t make a yard on any given play something is definitely wrong.

Coach Rod Evans has really got his hands full with the Central Washington game this weekend. I just hope we can get the guys together in the next couple of days to keep the high tempo that Western did to us from happening again.

UPS Holds Central to 7-7

University of Puget Sound Coach Bob Ross rallied his club this last weekend to tie the heavily favored Central Washington Wildcats. This, of course, puts Whitworth at the bottom of the league. We meet Central this week and UPS two weeks from this weekend. I think this league has come a long way from last year to be a far better balanced league. The league can really go any way from now on. I just hope Whitworth can get back on the rather muddy road to victory.

**Knee Deep In Sports**

by Dick Rau

Well, we did it again. Beat a football game, only this time with more style than we did a week ago. There are fewer excuses... and I really hate excuses away. The Western team completely dominated the game where it really counts, on the score board. The Pirates offensive line was the main problem in the Whitworth victory plan. I spoke to some of the spectators after the game and it was the general feel- ing that the offensive line was literally standing around while the backs were trying to keep themselves from getting killed. Whenever Monte Parratt can’t make a yard on any given play something is definitely wrong.

Coach Rod Evans has really got his hands full with the Central Washington game this weekend.

Happy Birthday Western 14-0

Western Washington Vikings in the last quarter Whitworth flew to an impressive 14-0 Evergreen Conference win Saturday afternoon at Whitworth Stadium in Bellingham.

With the possessions of full back Bob Gubler and Tom Griep, the quarter was won. The Vikings dominated the game in the first half and went without a track meet. What happened?? Last year, Bill came from Lake Washington High School where he was All-Conference tackle for Whitworth and last year won the "Most Improved Player" award and was named co-captain for the '65 season. Bill is a senior and is a P.E. major and a Business Ed. minor.

What happened?? Last year, there was no mention of any type of athletic competition for women. It was rumored that football was too dangerous and unfe- male and the school would not allow it. Then, in the spring, several girls began to work out after classes, on the assumption that there would be another track meet like the one the previous year which was so enthusiastically accepted by all. But, as finals came closer and nothing was said, it began to look as if the meet was not going to materialize. One of the girls who had spent time and effort preparing for the meet that was not to come, gave up, the ship, realizing that it was all in vain. Spring semester came and went without a track meet.

Was the year just another year of physical insecurity by the fairer sex of this campus? I don’t think so, and neither do most of the girls on this campus. Women’s intramural sports could and should become a part of the traditional sports programs at Whitworth. With some enthusiasm and a lot of support, it could.
A flurry of activity marked the opening of the 1965-66 season of the Whitworth College Choir as new members were auditioned and plans made for local and European performances.

The concerts got sequenced October 10, at a choir retreat at the Circle K Ranch. An outdoor nature of color choirs are essential to be present. All interested persons are invited to come to Friday rehearsals.

Plans for the annual opera tour are not definite yet. The College Choir's usual procedure is to vote on performances and places of performance as the year progresses.

A 2-day tour of France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland and the British Isles will climax the 59-60 choir season. The tour, slated for May, will make a minimum number of concerts to allow time for sightseeing and short sightseers.


Non-choral members are also invited to participate in the tour at a cost of $175 (Spokane to Spokane). It is hoped that each choir member can be awarded a scholarship to the college toward the cost. Money to defray the expenses will be raised through special events, benefit concerts and other fund-raising events.

A new woman's quartet has been formed this year. The group performs in a public relation capacity for the choir. A choir concert at various Spokane churches, a dinner with Peg Black, Ken Hagerman and Mary Powers, and a performance for the girls is Mr. Mike White.

The already existing Varsity Quartet, which performs in the same capacity as a male counterpart, includes Chuck Waits, Randy Bury, Alan Morsch, and John Reining this year. Cheryl Finletter is pianist for the group.

The members of the '65-66 (Continued on Page 5)

Winifred Presents Paper In Hungary

Dr. Robert Winifred, assistant professor of chemistry at Whitworth College, has just returned from a recent trip to Budapest, Hungary, where he presented a paper titled "Current Concepts on the Nature of the Asphaltic Components of Petroleum" to the Hungarian Chemical Society.

Dr. Winifred, who joined the Whitworth College Faculty in 1963, is one of the several petroleum technology experts from around the world, including Russian, Polish, French and German authorities who were scheduled to present papers at the symposium.

"Whitworth College smiles proudly at the work of Dr. Winifred which resulted in this distinguished invitation to appear before the Hungarian Chemical Society," said Dr. Mark L. Kassler, president of the college.

"While the invitation and the work of the paper itself speak of superior academic accomplishment, I am sure that the whole of the student body, faculty, administration staff and trustees join in congratulating Dr. Winifred."

The purpose of the paper was to discuss the chemical nature of asphaltic components of petroleum. Dr. Winifred gave the paper in German. Among other topics discussed at the symposium included "Structure of asphaltites in preparation for a performance at the Hidepstick Hotel October 11. Rehearsals are currently being held for the Oratorio Society's performance of Handel's "Messiah" in the Spokane Coliseum December 6. The 130 voices from Whitworth, various local church choirs are essential to be present. All interested persons are invited to come to Friday rehearsals.


Non-choral members are also invited to participate in the tour at a cost of $175 (Spokane to Spokane). It is hoped that each choir member can be awarded a scholarship to the college toward the cost. Money to defray the expenses will be raised through special events, benefit concerts and other fund-raising events.

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The members of the '65-66 (Continued on Page 5)
Thinking recently on the much emphasized "personal responsibility" of the individual as discussed this semester at Whitworth College has led to the thought that small colleges, liberal arts schools, education philosophy is being considered.

In the seminar, Whitworth College students are taught to think of the world as a whole, to see things in a larger context, to understand the interconnectedness of all things. This perspective is developed through discussions of literature, philosophy, history, and science, and is reinforced through participation in community service projects.

The seminar concludes with a final assignment, in which students are asked to write a personal essay reflecting on the seminar and its implications for their lives. This essay is evaluated by the seminar instructor and is included in the student's permanent academic record.

The seminar is open to all students, regardless of major or minor, and is required for all upper-class students. Participation in the seminar is encouraged, as it provides a unique opportunity to engage in meaningful discussion and to develop critical thinking skills.

Finally, the emphasis might be in part due to the Whitworth environment which may be described as unstable for the past three years. These issues may be seen in the observable facts of an intern year (with expectable lack of definition or mission), internships which reflect seriously in curricular plan-oriented work, and notable achievement being seen in this intern in the initiation of the Faculty Council on Graduate Study (FGS) in the freshmen years and the transition of new students about three weeks in the women's offices, in the new presidency of the student government, in the initiation of the new class of students, and in the transition of the new class of students.
Students at Whitworth College have begun rehearsal on their annual fall play which this season will be "J.B." by Archibald MacLeish to be presented in Cowles Memorial Auditorium on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. Directed by assistant professor of speech, Albert C. Gundersen, who is in his second year at Whitworth College, the play is the prize-winning contemporary setting of the Biblical story, Job. Job is a successful businessman, but as in the Biblical story, his fortune is lost in an atomic disaster, and his wife, advising him to curse God and die, leaves him. As he asks God for a reason and demands to know his guilt, three comforters arrive in the persons of a psychiatrist, a Marxist, and a dognatic clergyman. These three, who the directing will be Diane Wat­ son, a junior.

In the play, two co-actors, Zues and Nichole, now circus vendors, will be portrayed by Bill Shyars, another sophomore, from Kel­ lispell, Montana.

J.B., center of the turmoil, will be depicted by Paul Chadwick, junior, from Bangkok, Thailand. Chaffee, who has participated for two years in the college choir, will be assuming this third Whit­ worth lead role having played brilliantly in "The Cup of Tremb­ ling" and "The Diary of Anne Frank." His wife, Sarah, will be Karen Byrne of Port Angeles.

Other members in the cast in­ clude Don Shiel, a freshman from Woodland, and Dare Moss, a freshman from Saragusa, California, as the circus rumo­ rists. James Martin, Bell Gar­ den, California, as Raled the Marquis; Bill Mc, Walls Walla­ la, as Eospher the ciegyman, and Karl Jaram, Wana­ nites, as Elphias the psychiatrist.

Assisting with the production detail will be Judy Borbardis of Spokane, Pat Montgomery of Burlington, and Barbara Clark, of Seattle, Mary Mitchell of Hollywood, California, Kay Kessler of Spokane, and Nan­ cy March of Edmonds.

Tickets for this play may be obtained from the Whitworth Public Relations Office.

FOREIGN STUDY
(Continued from Page 1)
October 3: University of Strasbourg in Stras­ bourg. During his year abroad he will be studying French and history and will be living with the Mayor of Strasbourg.

Miss Dupe, a junior active in the Woodlands fore­ign organization at Whitworth College, is spending a semester in a program at the University of Paris, which is designed to ensure the knowledge of French language. She is an English ma­ jor and plans to marry Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dupe.

"Religion is the opiate of the people!"

The new insurance program ini­ tiated by the college in September was explained today by Dr. Wes­ sul, director of student personnel. The new insurance program, which is a cooperative affiliation with the Mutual of Oregon Mutual Insurance Company, is not easy to develop any­ where. It is necessary to develop a plan that is suitable for the particular needs of the students.

The new plan includes additional benefits such as accident and illness coverage, coverage for injuries, as well as coverage for students who are on the football team. The new plan includes a higher deductible for in­ patient services, which is set at $1000.

The new plan also includes a higher deductible for out­ patient services, which is set at $200.

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Eight Girls Compete For Title

Eight lovely co-eds have been chosen to run for the greatest honor a Whitworth girl can have: Homecoming Queen. Whether or not she receives this honor, each girl is being treated like a queen by the men's dorm she is representing. It is the Whitworthian's privilege to introduce you to each of this year's candidates.

Miss Kathy Hamilton from Portland, Oregon, is representing Kappa Hall. Kathy is a junior history major and will teach the fourth grade. A Shadle Park Young Life club leader, Kathy is also a member of SWRA. She has served as co-chairman of Campus Preview Day and was one of last year's Snow Frolic Prices. Blue-eyed Kathy is particularly impressed with the shift in the many interests she is competing.

Blonde-haired Rosemary Harmon, Alder Hall's candidate, is a senior art major from Mary Wash. After graduation, Rose plans to be a third grade teacher. She is presently a Young Life leader at Post Falls, Idaho, and has spent one week each summer counseling at Malibu in Canada. In addition, she has served as leader of Christian Life in her dorm. Enjoying the out-of-doors, Rosemary loves horses and owns three of her own. Says Rosemary, "To just be a part of the Homecoming activities really means a lot to me, as I am working with people I know and am able to enjoy it. Working with the other seven girls, who are all tops, is wonderful because it brings us all closer together."

Lincoln Hall has chosen Miss Pat Obendorf as their candidate. Pat, a junior from Parma, Idaho, is a social science major and plans to teach second grade. Pat enjoys playing the piano and now leading a Spokane Blue Bird group. Her most moving experience was her work with the Negro migrant ministry in New Jersey. Blue-eyed Pat says, "It is so wonderful to experience the excitement of Homecoming; it really makes me realize the tremendous friendships one can have on this campus."

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Carol Rals is representing Goodsell-Lancaster. A senior, Carol will be a junior high school home economics teacher after she graduates this year. An Idaho Warren judicial board member, Carol was a Wofsworth song leader in her freshman year. Carol says that her work this summer with the Midwest Homecoming conference rounds in California was a thrill.

Brown-haired, blue-eyed Carol Rals is representing Goodsell-Lancaster. A senior, Carol will be a junior high school home economics teacher after she graduates this year. An Idaho Warren judicial board member, Carol was a Wolfworth song leader in her sophomore year. Carol says that her work this summer with the Midwest Homecoming conference rounds in California was a thrill.

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Despite these expressions of friendliness and good will, there are many who are suspicious of the Amereans. To them, the Americans seem to be a strange and foreign people, who do not understand their ways of life. Many fear that the Americans may try to take over their land and make them conform to American ways. This suspicion is not without reason, as there have been incidents in the past where the Americans have shown an inclination to impose their culture on others.

However, the majority of the Koreans are willing to accept and learn from the Americans. They are eager to learn about new technologies and ideas, and are generally open-minded and willing to adapt to new situations. This has been a gradual process, and it has taken time for the Koreans to become comfortable with the Americans. Nevertheless, the relationship between the two countries continues to grow, and there is hope for a brighter future.

In conclusion, the relationship between the United States and South Korea is a complex one, marked by both cooperation and conflict. While there are still many issues to be resolved, there is a general willingness on both sides to work towards a peaceful and prosperous future. The future of this relationship is uncertain, but there is hope that with continued effort and cooperation, it will continue to move forward.
College Welcomes Faculty Members

By Tom Allison
(Continued from page 1)

New assistant professor of anthropology

Dr. Howard M. Stiles, associate professor of philosophy degree comes from Whitworth from the University of

"We have come to hear your wisdom, and first try to for in the peace corps."

Dr. Stiles has taught several years in other public schools.

Dr. Stiles is a graduate of Eastern Washington University. He joined college of ministers degree from Claremont, California. He joined the family of the department of psychology.

Dr. Stiles received his new

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The Whitworth football team turned in an outstanding performance against the favored Wildcats from Central Washington. The game was played with a total team effort on the part of the Pirates and showed the striking power that was expected of them.

Special mention goes to the efforts of Don Leebrook and George Elliott in their outstanding effort in returning the 180-yard George was selected Washington NAIA "Lineman of the Week," the first of the Whitworth team to be selected for this award this year.

If you have kept account of the games the Pirates have last this year, you should have noticed that the team statistics have been always even, meaning the Whitworth ball club has always played well but haven't been producing score-wise. I think we have seen the last of the non-scoring type Pirates.

Weber State College

This week the Weber State College club travels to Ogden, Utah to meet the Wildcats from the Big Sky Conference. The local paper suggested that little money would be lost in the ethereal fund for a trip that will end up in a farce. To look at the size and record of the team you would have to agree with them but, on the other hand, that no one has considered and that is the idea that anything can happen in football and I hope it happens, that we really will be a team.

Spirit Problems

As you may have noticed I received a guest editorial on the lack of spirit toward our football team. This changed the Central game and I hope it continues to improve.

The first game was great. The second game was good. The third game was a disappointment. The fourth game, through some effort on a few individuals part, the spirit soured but came up respectively before the game with Central and we stormed over them like they were synonymous with their own.

Getting back to the Western game. There were exactly three people to see the bus off to Bellingham and none of the three were students. We, as a whole, are really great for a student body of 1200 people to have but one student who obviously has much interest in the team then the spirit.

At Western the people who were there to see Whitworth cheer their heart out for the "insulting" 18-0 win played for just themselves and the small but vocal handful of people who really cared. If I had played that game with the team I would have felt like telling the Whitworth student body to catch us later—

Reports from the game are that we made mistakes and didn't show a strong attitude of pride, as an individual all teams need to have whether they are playing ping pong or football.

We have won from the results of the game with Central what the interest of 80 or so students can do to make the guys playing football feel like they really are a part of the group of people who care, even if it is just a little.

Whitworth's Pirates are a winning bunch of guys who want to and need all the support they can muster. I've seen them work hard for 5 weeks to prove themselves to one another and to you. Let's have pride in ourselves and our team this Saturday and every Saturday afternoon. We're with you all the way Red.
Hunting Season Opens Saturday

The 1965 hunting season opens Saturday in Washington State and, as shown in the above photo, many are looking forward to that opening day. A brief rundown on regulations should therefore be in order.

Hunters are reminded that deer season opens at dawn on Saturday the 16th while upland game and waterfowl begins at noon. Elk season begins November 13.

Bag limits for deer are one buck during the season. (Those who hold doe permits should investigate further regulations.)

The pleasant bug limit is three per day (one hen is allowed east of the Cascade Mountains). The limit for pheasants is five per day. (In 1964, 3 must be mallards.)

Further regulations are given below.

Saturday—October 16—November 14; Nov. 27—Jan. 9; limit, 10.

Chukar partridge—Oct. 16-Nov. 14, limit, 5.

Hungarian partridge—Nov. 27-Dec. 30, limit, 5.

Turkey (Stevens Co.)—Oct. 16-17, limit, 10.

Columbia, limit, 5.

Those who plan to hunt are encouraged to familiarize themselves completely with all regulations. They can be obtained at any sporting goods store.

Goodsell, Nason and Westminster Undefeated

Westminster and Goodsell, both undefeated in American League intra-club Football play, will face off Saturday at 9 a.m. on the football field. At stake will be undisputed possession of the American League lead.

Both squads gained their 3-0 records Tuesday at Westminster, trounced Washington, 10-4, and Goodsell edged Carlson, 4-3.

Facing the National League is Nason with a 2-0 slate. Tuesday’s scheduled Nason-Alder game was postponed until Saturday. Meanwhile Knox, riding a 2-1 record, downed Lincoln, 6-2.

Saturday’s schedule for the National League finds Knox and Nason battling for the league lead at 9 a.m. followed by Alder and Lincoln at 10 a.m.

Webber State Slate, Next

Saturday Whitworth College faces its most awesome foe of the season when they face the Weber State Wildcats at Ogden, Utah at 2:00 p.m. Weber College could be rated with Fresno State and Humboldt State as the toughest team Whitworth has faced in recent years. Some of the advantages Weber State enjoys over the Pirates are an array of talent, football scholarships, spring football and a staff of five full-time football coaches.

Weber, a member of the powerful Big Sky Conference, has beaten Arizona State College, Eastern Montana, Montana State and just to the University of Montana by one point for an impressive 3-1 record. The Pirates will have everything to gain and nothing to lose in this ball game.

The Wildcats have the leading punter in the nation with a 69.1 record. Their line will have an average height of 6'9, 260 pounds more than the Pirate line and a full- back who weighs an impressive 240 pounds. Quarter-back Tim Jones, a Grays Harbor College transfer, is a fine passer and has two great receivers in the likes of Anderson and Christopher.

Together with the good broken field running of fullback Jim Honey, the Wildcats have a fine offensive backfield.

The Pirates, who are considerably smaller than the Wildcats, are much quicker and will have to use their quickness to beat Weber's staff of five.

The 30-man squad will leave Whitworth at 12 p.m. Friday and will arrive at Ogden on Saturday. The game will be broadcast live starting at 12:00 p.m. over KGA.

Knox Sponsors Car Rally

Knox Hall will be sponsoring an All-School Sports Car Rally this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. All cars will be given a set of starting instructions at the gym, and any kind of car is eligible for entry in the contest. The entry fee will be $1.00 for the single and $1.15 for two boys. Gordy Brown, president of Knox, gave the following explanation as to the procedure of the rally: "Two people are given a set of starting instructions to follow; they are not given a map, and must rely completely on verbal instructions. As they travel along the route, there will be checkpoints at various intervals about which the contestants know nothing. The instructions indicate a certain time at which you have to be at a certain place. Every second you are over or under the exact time limit, a point is given. It is not a speed race; alacrity is the big factor. The car that hits man at 11 a.m. on the Ferris wheel will be defending their championship and privilege to run in the NAIA district and one in the state. Knox has two of the best teams this year. The games are scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. with the climax to be the one at 7 against Eastern here at Whitworth.

October 26

John Ward, 6’ 1” 220 lbs. John, from Inglewood High School in Inglewood, California, was All-Central Valley Tackle for two years. He lettered in three major sports, football, wrestling and baseball. John is majoring in biology and minoring in PE and psychology. He is a sophomore running in Knox Hall. He is active as a Young Life Leader at North Central High School.

George Elliott 6’7” 215 lbs. From Charlotte, North Carolina, and Myers Park High School, George has lettered for two years in track, basketball, and football. He won the "Athlete of the Year" award in Charlotte A junior, George is a speech major and religion minor who lives in Knox Hall.

Harrier's Schedule

This year's cross-country schedule is set to be an exciting one. The Whitworth Harriers have been working hard and are looking forward to the upcoming season.

Saturday, October 16 there is a quadrangular meet scheduled against Arizona, W.S.U. and Whitworth. This is a very important home meet. The first big meet will take place next year against Eastern here at Whitworth.

November 6, one of the biggest home meets of the season is scheduled to be run on the Downriver golf course and on November 13 will be the District 1-A 111 Championship. The following week will be the climax to the home season for the White's in that they will be honored to host the NAIA district championships in which they will be defending their championship and privilege to run in the national championships in Kansas on November 21.

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Poll Reveals Opinion On Dancing

Nason Wins Acquittal

A unanimous not guilty decision has cleared Nason Hall and Mr. Pete Burns of that dorm of charges violating or evading the intent of the rules of social life standards at Whitworth. The charges rose out of a party and dance which followed the end of a Nason dorm party Saturday night, October 8th.

The defense, presented by Mr. Bruce McCullough, sought to establish that the dance in question was not planned, financed or specifically allowed for in the planning of the official dorm party. Testimony by Pete Burns indicated the nature of the event as an open party for his friends at the home of his parents and not a test of dancing rules. Other witnesses expressed similar opinions and indicated that they had not felt the function was in violation of the dancing rule when they attended.

Ambiguity in definition of the rule on off campus activities appeared in testimony, and was highlighted by the testimony of Mrs. Frank A. Burns, Pete's mother, who pointed out that during her 13 years experience with Whitworth there have always been new revisions which no one ever understood. Her observation drew applause from the large number of observers at the trial.

In clearing Nason Hall, the Judicial Board cited the following considerations: that a single individual and not dorm funds or donations had financed the party; that the dorm ever had made any concessions to the planning of the party; that no advertising of any organized nature occurred; and that dorm members had no intention of violating school rules.

That the party occurred in the Burns' private home, with the permission of Mr. and Mrs. Burns; that this was in keeping with the normal warm relationship between the Burns family and the Whitworth students; that no bad reflection on the college occurred through the actions of students involved; and that the rule in question was not intended to extend to the private homes of friends of Whitworth, were cited as basis for clearing Pete Burns.

Dean McCleery, who did not communicate with the Judicial Board during its deliberation, indicated that the reason on which the Board's decision was made would provide better guidance for future discussion of such activities in individuals in the college community.

The board in giving its decision recognized the need of the college to establish definitive policies with the coincidental aspects which arose from the occurrence of the two incidents in question. They hoped that more discretion would be used in regard to the planning of any such social events in relationship to separate private affairs.

Drive Does Well

A money-raising drive sponsored in Whitworth last week netted $257.19 for the Ernie Davis Leukemia fund.

The drive was formed a success by Rod McDonald, chairman. McDonald said of the results, "It was surprised and very pleased." About $150 over the expected total was raised.

The drive was held for the first time this year at the College. Westminster plans to hold the drive as an annual event.

Ernie Davis was an All-American halfback at Syracuse University. Shortly after signing with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League, he died of Leukemia.

Money from the drive is contributively directed to the National Cancer Society in New York.

Student Senate in their regular scheduled meeting Tuesday night unanimously passed a resolution recommending that the Board establish social dancing as a part of the social program at Whitworth.

The result of a student survey taken by Sena. David Shick of Westminster Hall was asked if an amendment to the resolution that would include the words "off campus" in the recommendation for action be included. The student said such a measure felt that this would limit those making any kind of decision with regard to the poll, and the amendment was defeated.

The Whitworthian feels that the results of the poll and the resolution are significant and that both should be printed verbatim.

Dorms Present Queens;
Homecoming '65 Underway

Homecoming got off to a good start last Tuesday evening, when seven of the eight Homecoming queen hopefuls were introduced to the student body with the aid of funny skits put on by the sponsoring mornings dorms. The presentation ceremony was well attended and the men demonstrated a brilliant array of talent to the audience.

Ginny Symon, Westminster's choice from South Warren, had an attack of appendicitis Tuesday morning and underwent emergency surgery the same day. Her stay in the hospital should last a few days. Unfortunately Westminster's choice was cared for by Ginny, and could not be presented.

How well the separate dorms have campaigned will be determined at convocation next Friday when the queen is crowned. She will then reign over the football game with U.P.S., the Johnny Mathis show, and the Homecoming banquet at the Ridpath Hotel. Ticket sales for the banquet and the Mustering coliseum show are moving briskly.

Whitworth will be favored to beat the University of Puget Sound in the gridiron battle scheduled for 1:30 at the Stadium. Whitworth are encouraged to join the car caravan which will be running by the game.

That evening, Eddie Matthews, popular sophomore, will encore the banquet downtown at the Ridpath.

1. Social dancing has been a part of my pre-Whitworth social life, Yes 774 71.7% No 48 8.3%
2. The church of my affiliation permits its members to dance. Yes 740 71.1% No 48 8.5%
3. I would endorse social dancing as a part of the total Whitworth social program. Agree 669 64.6% Disagree 122 13.4%

WHEREAS social dancing has been an integral part of 82% of the Whitworth Student Body in their pre-Whitworth social life; REALIZING that the churches with which 92% of the student body are affiliated permit their members to dance;

RECOGNIZING the responsibility of Whitworth College as a Presbyterian-related institution and the resulting responsibilities to the churches from which the students are drawn as well as the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church;

FURTHER RECOGNIZING the inconsistency between the social standards of the churches from which the vast majority of Whitworth College students are chosen and the present social standards at Whitworth College with regard to dancing;

HAVING REALIZED through the process that the spirit of the rule as previously established at Whitworth College is no longer maintained among the students in that 85% desire to have social dancing as a part of the Whitworth social program;

BE IT HEREBY RESOLVED that the Associated Students of Whitworth College recommend to the Board of Trustees of Whitworth College the results of the recent social survey as regards respect to social dancing, and

BE IT FURTHER RECOMMENDED, due to the sharp focus that this issue has taken in the eyes of the student body, that the implications of this resolution be considered as urgent. The survey and the resolution were taken to Dr. Koehner, President of the College, who referred them to the Board of Trustees for review.

Burksch campus activities are moving briskly. They hoped that more discretion will be used in the planning of any such social events in relationship to separate private affairs.

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Speaking Out

The past few years have shown an increased awareness among college students throughout the world and even more significantly in our own country. The urge to become involved that spread through student bodies across America as individuals feel compelled to demonstrate their beliefs and convictions.

Active protest movements have long been considered to be a sign of unrest among the younger generation and have ranged from responsible displays of concern to blatant acts of civil disobedience.

The causes have been innumerable, from better food in the campus dining hall to drives for freedom of speech, from demonstrations of outrage over racial prejudice to marches against American foreign policy and military intervention.

Whether the causes have been great or small there has been an underlying idea which is growing in the minds and voices of students everywhere. It is, in a real sense, a type of rebellion fostered in the minds of those who feel that some of the prevailing attitudes and conditions in society are wrong and should be changed.

Those who are seemingly in command feel that such open demonstrations are actually incited and spearheaded by Communists agitating to overthrow the nation by corrupting its youth. It would seem however that in many cases this is a convenient way of hiding our heads in the sand or masking feelings of guilt because of existing conditions. No one is likely to be told they are wrong even when they know they are.

Granted, the motives behind some of the actions are open to question. The stunt that student bodies are bound to make their feelings known by writing op-ed pieces of draft cards may illustrate intensity of feeling (such as the university student who stated, "Christ wouldn't have carried this card. Neither will I") but civil disobedience is not the solution to any problem and should not be tolerated.

In a recent letter a Whitworth graduate who has become actively involved in the Viet Nam demonstrations in Berkeley related some very valid questions regarding our position in Viet Nam. Our editorial cartoon, on the other hand, depicts an attitude held by many people, including students, regarding our situation in Viet Nam in relationship to the demonstrations. What attitude should prevail? And which, if either, is right or wrong?

The significant thing is that the students of today ARE becoming involved, whether it be in the Peace Corps, volunteer church work, or the voter registration drives in the South. They are speaking out and in some cases with much greater insight than students of 30 years ago against the premise, bigotry and injustice that exists in our world today.

They are demonstrating for peace and against war; no one can argue that such a cry is wrong. These people should be heard. Not only is it their right under our democratic system, but it should be our responsibility to listen, for in their concern and involvement they may have something to say.

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I am critical of the admin­istration concerning school regulations. There has been a loss of atmosphere of freedom. Whitworth should be a school where the students have a crea­tive part in its development and direction. It should be a school where each student feels that he has the responsibility and privil­lege to participate in solving the problems and hopes of Whitworth. I would like to see students involved in the development of a "student philosophy" contrived and tempered with advice and learning from the other's points of view, and each developing his own views to be examined and questioned by others.

The administration by no means has encouraged this but I believe that students could determine whether they had the administration's encouragement or not. I feel that students could do this. We could do this and would respect the administration's views and re­spect for each other. We could develop a complete and unified philosophy for Whitworth.

I would like to see students involved in the development of a "student philosophy" contrived and tempered with advice and learning from the other's points of view, and each developing his own views to be examined and questioned by others.

Ted Heinz

Opinion

In Brief

(AOP)—Leaders of campus pro­test movements represent the elite of the academic elite, accor­ding to a report by a team of psychologists on the University of California, Berk­ley, the "Daily Califormian" re­ports.

Dr. Ralph Heil, a research psy­chologist at the University, as coordi­nator, described campus protest leaders as "the cream of future leaders of the American soci­ety before the American Psychological As­sociation," the report said.

The report was based on five years of tests and interviews with 5,000 students in eight col­leges and additional study of 200 students in Berkeley's Free Speech Movement.

The term's charts and statistical correlations grew a profile of leaders of "genet­ical or social problem move­ments," which the researchers described as "enlistment rebellion."

"Far from being table-rus­ters, belligerents, or outside agita­tors," Hell said, "students in the movement are in an unusually serious pursuit of edu­cation." The report said.

Of the schools surveyed, three were selected for the "premi­ere" group, including Anti­cke—were found to have a ma­jority of students who fill a lead­ership role, have a strong par­ticipate in protest move­ments.

At the University of California and San Francisco State College both state institutions, type of students were in the minority.

And in the three denomina­tion­al schools—Barn­a­dine College, the University of Portland, and the University of Idaho—students were "virtually no pre­tests and no students with the intellectual commitment found in the other schools."
Draft Rule Is Clarified

By WILLIAM GRANT

The Collegiate Press Service
WASHINGTON 1, D.C.,—At the October and November draft calls the largest since the Korean War, the nation’s draft boards are expected to look at requests for student deferments with a more discerning eye.

The Selective Service System has no intention of abandoning deferments for students in colleges and universities out, under the tighter policy, draft boards will be picking up some deferred students who are not attending school full time or who are not making satisfactory progress in their classes.

In light of the total yearly draft call was only 5,400 men. In February, if dropped to 3,000. To this was added the draft call of 7,900 in March; 13,700, in April; 15,100 in May; 17,000 in June; 17,000 in July; and 9,000 in August.

Then, on July 28 President Lyndon B. Johnson announced that a September call of 7,900 men would be necessary in order to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

Even at that time most Selective Service officials were quoted as saying they didn’t feel the new draft was signaling any change in the draft status of most students. The draft boards were large enough to take care of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted as saying that, if anything, draft deferment requests had declined—no doubt, in large part, because of the increased demands. In most states, draft officials were quoted as saying that, if anything, draft deferment requests had declined—no doubt, in large part, because of the increased demands.

On August 26, President Johnson announced that the Selective Service System would call for 3,500 men in September. In October, that number was raised to 7,900, with a call for 17,000 expected in November.

Although no changes have been made in the Selective Service System, a number of students have sought out marriage spots for the draft. With the advent of the so-called ‘draft draft’ call in October, the Marine Corps was revoking President Kennedy’s nation-wide marriage call for men as far as the draft is concerned.

The same sort of concern has been expressed by many college students who fear that continued high draft calls will further deplete the draft pools and they, after the married men, will be the next to go.

To a degree, they’re right. As one selective Service official points out, “There is nothing automatic about a student being drafted. His status is considered on an individual basis.”

The same high official suggested that “The quota system is not being sacrificed for this or that. Even if they are at the present rate of 15 percent (some exceeded per cent of time) and the age of the draft boards. Precedents probably will be established in this respect by the Selective Service.”

He said any student who receives an order for induction while in school may be given an exemption. The Selective Service System will take care of the draft board, and it probably would not let the student’s board of appeal.

The only way to get drafted is to be a member of the Selective Service System. The only way to get drafted is to be a member of the Selective Service System. This may be a per cent of the student body.

The best way to avoid being drafted is to stay at school, the President said.

In October, President Johnson announced that the Selective Service System was going to be harder to get in the coming months. Gen. Hershey, the Surgeon General, said that with the amount of training, the Army could not keep the 841,511 draftees in the Army who were accepted.

The President also announced that the Selective Service System would be able to meet the increased commitment in Vietnam.

The same month President Johnson announced the Selective Service System would call for 3,500 men in September. In October, that number was raised to 7,900, with a call for 17,000 expected in November.

It was the announcement of the Selective Service System, observed, “I believe these couples will find they didn’t beat any deadline. We’ll get most of them—hurrying of four or five months.”

The facts remain that with the increased draft calls, local boards are rapidly running out of single men between the ages of 18 and 26—the present induction limits—and the married men are the next to go.

Johnny Mathis is one performer who realizes the necessity to constantly improve his craft, to give the public even more than they expect from him as a successful artist. In his quest to top his previous accomplishments, Johnny searches for new and unique material for his songs, spends long sessions with arrangers and his conductor Dr. Arnelle Pershing, to maintain a fresh and individual approach to his song styling and his personal appearances. One of the means he uses to accomplish this fact is to closely observe the people, customs and music of the various countries throughout the world where he appears, and to incorporate some of this material into his music and the songs he presents. Johnny sings in French, Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, and Hebrew and feels that music is one factor in helping to make the people of the globe, “one world.” One of his latest Mercury albums, "Ola," utilizes solely the music of Portugal and Spain and his interpretation of these melodies transmits all barriers of race or language, to complete and simple is their message to all people.

The "Johnny Mathis Show" with "Our Young Generation" will be at the Spokane Coliseum on October 26, 1965.

By KEITH O'BRIEN

DIRECTOR

KEITH O'BRIEN DEPARTMENT STORE

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CENTRAL COLLEGE FASHION"
**Anti-Intellectualism Reviewed**

Associated Women Students, as a vital component of Whitworth college is facing the attitude of anti-intellectualism among women students on our campus. Although women are innately different from men, and women should not be forced to be a man's competitor, she should be able to use her intellect as a woman.

Whitworth college gives women the opportunity to be involved in the same organizations, convinces them in the same classes and allows them to have the same ideas as men. Some women take advantage of this and others prefer the Daisy Miller image. In the spring issue of the J.A.W.S. magazine, Dr. Ethel Alpenfels stated in her article, "The Outlook for Full Partnership", "Young women in college do not hold the offices, do not participate in group discussions, cannot handle ideas (nor do they appear to wish to) as do young men."

Why don't women want to handle ideas? Dr. Alpenfels suggests that girls believe the myth that men do not marry intelligent women and they have unspoken pressure that they must get a man. Unfortunately, sweet naiveté is positively reinforced on our campus. Educated women are in the minority, as if intelligence detracted from their femininity.

Intellect in women is feared unjustly. Intelligence does not detract from femininity but should enhance it. Education allows both men and women to become more sensitive and more vital. A. W. S. hopes to challenge women to be more mature human beings and more vital women, not only at Whitworth but in the world as well.

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**Rally Winners Announced**

And they're off! The first annual Sports Car Rally, co-sponsored by Knox Hall and The Spokane Sports Car Club, started literally with a bang. At one o'clock Saturday, October 16, 19 cars, each with drivers, navigators and possibly a passenger or two, began the rugged course. The navigators were given their instructions and a helpful map while the drivers waited for the "go" signal. The trip was to take one hour and forty-five minutes - the course mainly of dirt roads and the course instructions were generally ambiguous. Dan Eaton, who helped devise the route, got lost three times while showing Harris Blattman his check point. Then he got lost again while trying to find his own check point. Dan knew the route and got lost, so imagine what happened to those who didn't know anything about it before they started.

Other interesting incidents happened during the race. One driver had flat tires before returning to campus. One red cervair got stuck in a ditch and had to be helped out again. The most difficult incident to understand is how June Pryor navigated Jim Edwards to Idaho-Priest River, Idaho, that is.

After all was finished the winners were announced. Glenn Tharp from Nason finished first, within five minutes of the required time. Glenn will receive three tanks of gas from Arnic's service station. Janie Pryor also won steak dinners.

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**Tubbs Reports Band Complete**

Music, uniquely different from the type usually heard at Whitworth events, will be played at the Whitworth Wind Ensemble at the Queen's coronation on October 29. Forty-five members will participate in this premier performance.

"This is the most complete band Whitworth College has ever had," reports Director Tubbs. Lacking a bassoon in the only balance problem of the group. Le Perry proudly plays the band's newest purchase, a contrabass clarinet.

Directing a term as president of the WWS is David Olson. Other officers include: Linda Jenkins, vice president; Darla Dermer, secretary-treasurer; Le Perry, equipment manager; Joie Matthews, public relations; Linda Hardy, librarian.

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**Third Finger Left Hand**

Wedding and wedding ring sets in keeping with the fashionable trend to have each match the other. Whether your choice is the simple solitaire with gold hoop or one embellished with small diamonds that are duplicated in the moissanite band, be sure that your rings are made for each other. It is a very important value right now.

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10 MONTHS TO PAY AT DODSON'S
Lords to Pull Strings

Direct from an around-the-world concert-tour (the first ever attempted by an American marimba quintet) comes Lords International Concertina presented, October 22, in conjunction with the program of the 1965-66 Whitworth College Cultural Series, according to Leonard B. Martin, Series director.

Daniel Lords, the creative marimbonist who invented the concertina, will be promoting with his 80,000 pound strings in Cowles Memorial Auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

The first American invited to perform, and his own stage design which enables him to manipulate his many marimbas with their various movements, including fire-spitting dragons and tambourine operated by computer in a band.

The concertina is the only instrument of its own kind. It's made of thin steel and has no keys on the keyboard. The piece is played just as you would play a keyboard, except the tones are produced from the marimbas with various movements and techniques.

Lords' beard, theatrical career at seven when he played a Mozart piano concerto as guest soloist with a professional symphony and rushed headlong into an acting career making 25 films and television appearances of such magnitude as Judy Garland, Jack Benny, Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, Bing Crosby and Alfred Hitchcock.

He has also been featured in several other concert and radio and television shows as well as director for leading theatrical and opera companies. However, the seven marimbas that he has at his disposal constitute the full strength of "the strength of this performance of Lords' International Concertina," according to the first love and focal point of singing; conducting, music composition, engineering, playing/writing, design, teaching and psychology.

Tickets for this presentation may be obtained at the door or from Whitworth College public relations office. Leonard Martin is the Cultural Series Director.

Oral Grades

Some students at Kalamaon High School are given oral grades.

They hear, slowly, in the recorded voice of their professor evaluating and grading their performances in papers or lab. By replacing the red pen with a dictation machine, many professors have found that they can give students more than twice the number of comments without increasing the time it takes to grade a set of papers.

The school has not had the opportunity to evaluate the system scientifically but some observations, based on the 200 students involved in the initial test, have been released.

There were no student complaints and much praise from teachers who were receiving much personal attention. "We get a lot more understanding just by listening to the tone of the professor's voice," one student said.

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LORDS TO PULL STRINGS

Friday, Oct. 22, 1965

THE WHTOHIMTHAN

Page 5

MUN Sets Goals

The first meeting of this year's interested in Model United Nations was held Monday night in the HUB banquet room.

Bruce McCullough outlined and introduced his pictures this year's representation. Whitworth will he probably be representing Guatemala at the annual conference which will be held in San Francisco and presented by Stanford University this year. Last year Whitworth represented the United States for two years ago it was host to the entire Model United Nations on the West Coast.

McCullough explained that MUN represents an exercise in international politics and relations. Approximately 30 delegates will represent Whitworth this year. Anyone interested should have or gain an understanding of current affairs and a thorough knowledge of parliamentary procedure. They should be able to express themselves clearly and logically, speaking and writing.

A two-hour political science course is offered second semester as a pre-requisite. Anyone interested in participating this year should contact Peter Burns or attend the next MUN meeting Monday night at 9:00 p.m. in the HUB banquet room.

Lion's Den

Lion's Den 1965-1966 is off to a some of last work's column—but it seems like the lions got too big.

After considerable examination this column has been revised so that there are only a few comments on what you do if you don't like the rules. Due to the fact that we have been unable to define our dance, our dating is not possible. Our next MUN meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the HUB banquet room.

Overheard at a favorite hangout last Saturday evening about a group of recent graduates from a freshman class but I am unable to give you the name of the group.

"Lions make some honey water. How do you do that?" "You tell the hell out of it!"

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"Lions make some honey water. How do you do that?" "You tell the hell out of it!"
Homecoming Fashions: What For Which

Now that Homecoming is only two weeks away, everyone is probably already planning what to wear to which event. How these transfer students or freshmen who are not sure what the proper dress is for each of the Homecoming events, I will explain briefly what the accepted wear is.

For the "Johnny Mathis show," the dresses will be semi-formal, meaning cocktail or after-dinner dresses. Floor-length dresses are not usually worn to this event. Long or short gloves are appropriate, just follow etiquette for semi-formal dress acceptable for any night time entertainment.

The afternoon game at Joe Albi Stadium will require skirts and sweaters, dresses, etc. Dress for this will be just as it is for any football game. Floor-length dresses are usually worn to the banquet at the Ridpath, but short dresses are perfectly acceptable. Long gloves are most often worn with the long dress.

For the Sunday church service the dress will be the same as for any Sunday Church service. The girls often choose to wear their corsages from the banquet with their suits, as they are still fresh and beautiful.

Just a few tips. If you are planning to have your hair done, make an appointment immediately, as some girls took care of this weeks ago. Check the yellow pages in the phone book for a complete list of local beauty shops. Most of the girls try to sneak in an appointment between the football game and the banquet so that their new style is fresh for that night. However, you may choose to have it done before the game or even Friday night for the "Johnny Mathis show."

Don't forget to order your boutonnieres! The girls usually have a special setup so that it is possible to order them right in the dorm, but it is, call one of the local florist shops (being advertised in "The Whitworth") it is always very pretty to try to get a boutonniere that matches the girl's formal. Although carnations are usually the most popular, rosesbuds make very attractive boutonnieres.

Well, kids—that's the scoop on where the action is in the line of dress for Homecoming. Hope you all have a fantastic time!

KARIN.

PIRATE PRINCESS

Pirate Princess

Selected this week's Pirate Princess is Patti Pilgeram from San Jose, California. Miss Pilgeram is a junior from South Warren with a double major, physical education and Spanish. Brown-haired Donna spent the summer teaching swimming lessons and lifeguarding. Now that she is back at Whitworth, she holds the office of social vice-president of South Warren.

Marion Jenkins

Marion Jenkins is one of the special guests of the weekend in Seattle. Miss Jenkins is one of the special guests of the weekend in Seattle. Miss Jenkins was asked to speak at the eulogy for Miss Jenkins for the occasion were Mrs. Whitehouse, Whitworth's new Dean of Women, who "retired" last year after 34 years as Dean of Women at Whitworth. For some people there is no slowing down, and Miss Jenkins is one. She is presently working as Christian Education Consultant at the United Presbyterian Church of Seattle, Washington.

It was for this sort of "irreplaceability" that Miss Jenkins, along with five other retiring dean of women, was honored. The tribute was given at the convention of the Washington State Association of Women Deans (of which Miss Jenkins is a past president) which was held last weekend in Seattle.

Mrs. Lilian Whitehouse, Whitworth's new Dean of Women, was asked to give the eulogy for Miss Jenkins. Mrs. Whitehouse was the only successor of retiring deans to give the tribute. "This privilege was very personal to me, since we have been long time friends," said Mrs. Whitehouse.

In the tribute Mrs. Whitehouse stated "I feel honored to follow Miss Jenkins, because she has truly made this a place of privilege."

Among the special guests present for the occasion were Mrs. Frank Warren, widow of the late president of the college, and Miss Estella Baldwin, registrar.

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Patti Johnson

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In appreciation for your continued patronage
The Bucs floss to Weber this week in Ogden, Utah as was expected. I don't believe I have ever listened to a more inspiring first half of football. The Pirates literally ate the Weber team up. They were far the better team in every phase of the game. Overalls, their big running threat, lost yards against our defensive club when he hadn't against any other team in their four previous games. Win or lose the Weber-Wildcats were a happy group to hear that final gun. I think the Pirates deserve a lot of credit and admiration for the game they played.

The football team will be at full strength this week. Our line has been the backbone of our defense ever since the first game of the season. Larry Laborie is back at halfback after a pulled muscle. Henry Hoshin comes back to fill the defensive in the backfield after being out for four weeks with bruised knee. The only slightly handicapped person on the squad is Dick Westhorne who broke his nose in the game against Weber. After a "sweat job" last Sunday, Dick will be in good shape for this weekend. All the positions are in good shape and will be ready for action.

The Evergreen conference has some of the strangest and most unorthodox rules for any organization in existence. The football team is allowed to use 30 ball players in conference games. With the two platoon system of football being popular among the athletes, this rule is an advantage to our program. The football team only Laboratory, 11 for defense and I specialist, 7 ball players to take the place of any injured, or any other duty the coach may have for them. The object of the two platoon system is to create a faster better brand of football and the restrictions placed on personnel seems to be in direct contradiction with the basic goal involved in this type of football. This is using small-time rules while trying to play a more better game of football. Someone ought to give them the word.

**PLU Next For Bucs**

Two of the state's most exciting football teams will meet when Whitworth faces Weber for its game with the Pacific Lutheran club at 3:30 p.m. today in the Franklin Pierce Stadium.

The Knights sport a 3-2 record, beating Western, U.P.S. and Lewis and Clark, while losing to Seattle and Eastern. Coach Roy Carlson, who became head coach in 1962, brought Pacific Lutheran their first conference championship since 1882 last fall with a 4-2 record.

Carlson favors a "wide-open" style of play; the opposition can never tell what the Knights are going to do in a given situation. They switch to many unusual formations until such defense and offense. While most teams who rely on this unorthodox conservative style of play are usually unsuccessful over a period of time, the Knights have done amazingly well and know how to draw an average team of fans per game and a respectable win and loss record.

An interesting item in this game is that Whitworth and P.L.U. are strong in many of the same positions. For example, two of the biggest running backs will face each other when Ray Johnson meets the Knight's Gary Bennett. Both are the keys to their respective defenses and are able to carry the ball very quickly, have a lot of range and are sure tacklers. Both are captains of their teams. In another duel, Whitworth's passing of Don Leicht and the receiving of George Elliot will be pitted against the P.L.U.'s running of Tony Luster and the receiving of Eastern's Dick Whalen.

Another interesting item is the fact that both teams rely heavily on the running strength of their fullbacks. Whitworth's strong triple tailback will be matched against the power running of the P.L.U.'s fullback. It may be refreshing for the Pirates to be bigger than their opponents after being outweighed 29 pounds per man last week.

While most teams agree that the Pirates enjoy a slight advantage in overall team strength, the offensives are quite evenly matched. They match such things as a gold turnover, curtain, basketball free throws, house shoe/softball, tennis and the annual spring track meet.

The Pirates, a Junior P.E. major and P.E. minor, is the head of the team sports. The moment he has Philadelphia football on the go and plans are being readied for finals which are drawing over ancient. Other team sports for this year will be volleyball, basketball, one pitch softball and regular everyday softball.

Both Ken and Pete look for a very successful year and hope that there will be lots of participation. They feel this is the year there is something for everyone and no one has a valid excuse for not competing for his or her team in some activity.

The would like to express their thanks to Mr. Pelleur who is the decorator for the Intramural program, for his time and efforts in trying to organize a program of sports for all.

**Knee Deep In Sports**

by Dick Rew

This year the Intramural program is trying something new here at Whitworth. It has been found, by past experience, that running a good intramural program is no longer a one man job. With this in mind the Physical Education department decided to try a system which has two all the intramural directors, one for individual sports, and the other for the team sports.

Ken Villard, a Junior Biology major and P.E. minor, is the individual sports head. Ken plans to have as many individual sports in the program as possible and readily there has been a fall Tennis Tournament. He plans such things as a gold turnover, curtain, basketball free throws, house shoe/softball, tennis and the annual spring track meet.

Pete Smith, a Junior P.E. major and history minor, is the head of the team sports. The moment he has Philadelphia football on the go and plans are being readied for finals which are drawing over ancient. Other team sports for this year will be volleyball, basketball, one pitch softball and regular everyday softball.

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I will accept guest editors by faculty, administrators and students on any topic randomly related to sports. To be published, the copy must be typed-written, non-displayed such as more than 300 words in length. Dick Rew
Monte Moore Sets Cross Country Pace

Running against W.S.U., Arizona and Whitman last Saturday at Downriver gold course, Monte Moore ran four miles in 10:00.00. The fastest previous time posted by a Whitworthian was two years ago when Leonard ran 20:00.00 on the same course. Monte's performance, however, is especially noteworthy because he had pulled it off so early in the season.

Monte, a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, loves running and plans to major in Physical Education. He hopes to go to Georgia Tech to compete in the mile. Monte is looking forward to this fall and to a better second half of the season. He is the only major on the team who has run 10:00 so far this season.

The Pirate Profile

Weber Drops Pirates 44-13

By Bob Herman

The football team suffered its most severe defeat of the season with its 44-13 defeat at the hands of Weber State College last Saturday at Ogden. The game was actually closer than the score might indicate. The Pirates played a fine first half with the score 10 to 7 in favor of Weber.

The greater depth of Weber, plus the fact that Whitworth fumbled fives times and four of them were recovered by Weber, changed an evenly matched ball game to a run-away. The Wildcat power of the four recovered fumbles.

Although Coach Enos was disappointed at their showing in the scored game, he was pleased with the defensive work of George Elliott and Ray Johnson, the running of halfbacks Larry LaBrie and Roger Reece, the blocking of fullback Monte Frappart, and the fine passing of Don Leerback. Another item Coach Enos mentioned was that Whitworth passed for 184 yards while Weber passed 140 yards.

Coach Enos said he learned several things from the game, individual blocking and gang tackling will be stressed in this week's practice in preparation for the game with Pacific Lutheran University.

While a lot of Pirates had minor injuries, the only major enough to require a doctor's care was Dick Washburn, who suffered a broken nose. It is believed that Dick will be ready for P.L.U.

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Intra Ball is Tough

Ron Anderson

They said it couldn't be done, but that didn't mean that Ron had to sit in the sidelines. Bretherly love football, commonly known as Philadelphia football, is an attempt to eliminate physical contact, and this prevents injuries, in intramural football.

The game closely resembles the usual game of touch football except for a few minor matters such as the legality of blocking. Of course, if while on route to logically carrying out his duties as a pass receiver, some innocent member of the opposite team should just Enos pass, run into the path of a rushing defender, this would be pure coincidence.

This non-contact sport again loses some of its luster when a ball carrier is "touched" three feet into the ground. Many a "head-on-in-the-back" love tap has resulted in a pretty sore back.

Monte Moore Interview

DR. VERNON L. DIXON

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We are selling a few of our Rental-Metal Skis
Patti Reigns Over 'Shangri-La'

The men of Whitworth College have elected Patti Johnson, sponsored by the Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity, to reign over 1965's Homecoming festivities. Miss Johnson received the crown at a coronation ceremony this morning in the auditorium.

Honor princesses Ginny See, from Glendale, California, is a second semester sophomore. Ginny is a history major and wants to teach either high school or junior college. A member of the Development Committee of the Board in making their recommendations. The Board will act at their winter meeting.

In a very definite gesture of appreciation for the student interest in the Library project fund the board voted $35,000 for immediate purchase of books.

The Trustees re-elected officers for the next year. They are Chairman, Albert Averell; Vice-Chairman, Hayden Morgan; Secretary, W. Harvey Frazier; Treasurer, Ernest Baldwin. Their term of election is for one year.

Gonzaga Supports Viet-Nam Policy

Because the Viet Nam question has become a decidedly vocal issue in the college, students, by a majority vote of over 1965's student body of Gonzaga, supports Resolution 3, which will show the college's desire to be in favor of current policy. 5.3% were opposed, and another 5.5% indicated no opinion.

There have been reports of similar pollings, of a less formal nature, to be conducted at Seattle University.

POLL ON POSITION IN VIET-NAM

I am a student
I am a faculty member
I support our position in Viet Nam
I do NOT support our position in Viet Nam
I have no comment

Please Leave in the Whitworthian Office
Bridging The Gap

There is a problem of great significance on the Whitworth campus which is becoming more pressing as the year progresses. It stems primarily from a lack of understanding and communication which is creating an ever-widening gulf between the students and the administration of the college.

Of primary concern to the students is that they are not being taken seriously on issues about which they are concerned. Students are beginning to feel that the problems they face, and Whitworth is through definite pressure, they look to the civil rights marches in the South, the Free Speech Movement in Berkeley, and the food protest of Whitworth and they see that results were obtained.

Actually, students here feel that demonstrating is wrong or unnecessary but in their desperation to convey their feelings, they see it as their only alternative. When feeling rushed to a conclusion it is a definite lack of communication or that channels are not open.

It is of great importance that those concerned with the direction of Whitworth (and this should very definitely include the students) develop a positive approach to the problem. In building, through deep questioning and responsible thought, those issues which are trivial and inconsequential should automatically drop away.

Dancing itself is not the major issue. Of far greater significance is the questioning of the college’s position as legislator of Christian standards or morals. Whitworth does seek to be a Christian institution but at a time when students are questioning values and their position as relating individuals in a greatly changing world, Whitworth needs to re-evaluate her position in relation to legislative rules and Christianity.

Christianity is an individual commitment to a personal relationship with Jesus Christ, based on faith. The standards by which one lives his life should be determined by what that relationship demands, not by Whitworth College.

How much does one care? Is Whitworth and her direction important to anyone? Any indication, however “liberal” or “conservative,” shows that someone is thinking AND questioning. To maintain silence indicates fear and fear breeds contempt among those who honestly seek the answers.

Christian witness is not only a life lived in one who remains silent and the individual will never fully develop if he does not firmly stand for what he believes. The times ARE changing, rapidly, and we as individuals and Christians cannot afford to be left behind. If Whitworth is ever to become truly meaningful in the world, she will first have to become relevant to the students she sends forth.

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

Speaking Out

The Whitworth College educational community is composed of students and faculty. Historically students have used the university to work out problems about campus events. A significant number of faculty members believe that campus events have been used in an attempt to achieve titles or academic credits.

The most effective illustration of this here at Whitworth is the problem of financing. For example, faculty salaries are directly affected by the student body size. But they are also affected by contributions of alumni and friends of the college. If the alumni and friends gave more, the cost per student would be less, the same, if not less. Then the faculty salaries could be increased at the expense of those who can best afford it, and not penalize the student from a middle or lower class background.

We can see, then, that in one case the faculty salaries and student tuition are directly related.

This is only one of the many concerns that affect both students and faculty. The educational policy created throughout the school should be a concern of both community groups. But until the faculty members either collectively or individually express themselves, how will the students or the administration know how they really feel about social dancing? The Board of Trustees definitely values the opinion of the faculty. The faculty should place a great deal of significance in the fact that both the Board and the students expect them to discuss their opinion with them.

The common interests that unite students and faculty are greater than the divisive factors. But the faculty must continue to provide dynamic leadership if Whitworth is to advance.

D. Venn

Dear Editor:
One can agree with the editor’s conclusion last week that those using civil disobedience might be listened to but certainly the prerequisite to listening requires that those demonstrators, such as the freedom fighters of the south, at Berkeley, or against Viet Nam policy, recognize the sacrificial necessity of their cause to maintain their integrity, thereby not changing their tone when confronted with individual responsibility.

A parallel may be drawn between civil disobedience and the issue of the Nason trial. Although the WHITWORTHIAN, reported that the dance was not proposed, one wonders if the sponsors and many of the participants might have recognized that the dance would have been interpreted as a test. With this recognition, sponsors and participants might have been responsible for the dance as an act of civil disobedience. If the dance had the potential of civil disobedience, and many similar dances by Whitworth students in the past have been so interpreted, then I agree with another statement of the editor which is in part — "...just civil disobedience is not the solution to any problem and should not be tolerated."

Even as the court ‘hoped’ that more discretion would be used, in regard to planning of any such social events in relationship to separate private affairs, it may be said that the Nason trial did not deserve the attention of the administrators as the sponsors and participants failed to recognize that they were participating — whether they wanted to or not — beyond the point — in civil disobedience.

It is time that we should recognize that civil disobedience is the approach to force which does not affect the public conscience. Civil disobedience, but in this case not used with the corresponding responsibility, has been and is abused, as known by the court, sponsors and participants, to gain sympathy for the dancing issue at Whitworth?

TERRY SMITH

Quote of the Week

When the other fellow takes a long time, he’s slow. But when you take a long time, you’re thorough.

When the other fellow does something without being told, he’s overstepping his bounds. But when you do something without being asked, you’re a leader.

When the other fellow praises the boss, he’s polishing the brass. But when you do the same, that’s cooperation.

When the fellow who comes ahead, he’s getting the breaks. But when you manage to get ahead, it’s just plain luck.

From "The Western Girl Report," November, 1965
Characters

By Mark Cheng

Walking around campus recently, I happen to see many Homecoming posters being decorated with Chinese and Korean characters. Sometimes in forms: Some of them are simple characters and others are decorated with Oriental architecture. What do they mean?

The posters campaigning for Miss Sunny Sue, candidate for Westminster, are the most imaginative. As you may have seen, there are two Chinese characters on each poster. Some of them have been written in vertical orders and others in horizontal orders. Both forms are found, yet whatever the form may be, they are simply puzzling.

The two characters are YU and RAIN. The word YU means RAIN and the word RAIN means ICE. Putting Rain and Ice together is making a sentence entirely new to Chinese grammar both in the past and at the present.

It so happens that we do sometimes use the word EN to describe a man. If I was to say someone is JD-RAIN (ice-like) or RAIN-LENG (ice-cold), I was simply saying that someone is very unfriendly.

Next to the sidewalk leading from the Ad Building to the Library, there are five posters for Miss Carol Chiu, candidate for Goodell/Lancaster. If the words are arranged in the correct order they would say, "Carol is the Queen for this year." Unfortunately, the words are not in right order. According to the order now, it is read, "This year Carol is the Queen among girls!"

There are three languages involved in this five-poster campaign slogan: Chinese, Korean, and English. How is this possible?

Korea has borrowed a great many Chinese characters for her language—this is especially true in the fields of textbook publications and her newspapers. When a Chinese character is taken to the Korean language, it gets a new pronunciation but keeps the original meaning. So it is perfectly legitimate for a Korean to put the two languages together and make a new sentence. To the Chinese, the process can never be done.

Chinese characters are often said to be very "good" for decoration. Someone on campus has surely provided the point.

PIRATE PRINCESS

Pretty, brown-eyed Betty Wright holds the honor of being chosen as Pirate Princess this week. From Upland, California, Betty is a junior Social Science major, perhaps of the second grade. Her campus home is the Student Center, where she helps plan the activities and makes sure things run well. She also makes posters for many of the all-school activities. She did civil service work for the state of California last summer and is now working as a part in the library. Congratulations, Betty, for being chosen for this honor!

SWEA Provides Ideas for Student Teachers

At Whitworth College there is an organization with the initials SWEA. Their initials stand for Student Washington Education Association. This is Washington's professional organization for college students who are interested in education and who are interested in preparing to go into the educational field.

The organization was founded on April 27, 1931, and now there are clubs to be found on the campuses of 21 colleges and universities. SWEA is affiliated with the National Education Association (NEA) and Washington Education Association (WEA).

In order to become a member of the SWEA the student must either be a junior or a senior who has definite ideas of going into education. Although there is a membership fee, the benefits counterbalance the amount of money paid. The publication of WASHINGTON EDUCATION and the NEA JOURNAL are received and through the meetings the members learn about the history, ethics, organization and policies of the state and national professional associations. In this organization the opportunities of developing professional training through experience in leadership positions are provided. This fulfillment of SWEA has been put into the hands of Ken Wray, secretary; Bill Haynes, vice-president, and Sharon Lee, secretary.

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Dramatic Club Is Explained

Alpha Psi Omega is the national dramatic honorary found on college campuses all over America. The Whitworth campus is the membership of Alpha Psi Omega. In 20. To become a member of the organization, one must earn a certain amount of points (40) by either playing a major or minor part in a school production or by working behind the scenes (i.e., props, crew, etc.).

Officers for the Whitworth Alpha Psi Omega and Bob Knowles, president; Kathy Knowles, vice-president, and Bob Knowles, secretary-treasurer. The club has an annual spring banquet and regular meetings. At the banquet are given such awards as best actresses, best actor, and best supporting actress and actor. A special initiation is held each year for all new members.

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“Go Go”
Pirate Profile

Steve Smith

Reg Wightman 6'4", 195 lbs.
Reg comes from Ome Lake High School in New Westminster, B.C. In high school he lettered 2 years in football and 3 years in baseball and soccer. Reg has lettered 1 year at Whitworth in football and 3 years in baseball. He led the baseball team in home runs and made All-Conference 1st base. Reg is a junior majoring in Psychology and minoring in Biology. He resides in Washington Hall.

Steve Smith 6'2", 195 lbs.
Steve is a Junior from Lake Washington High School and Kirkland, Washington. In high school he lettered 3 years in football and was voted All-State. He was also a leader in the student body and Student Leader by his team and school. Steve's major is Political Science and minor is Education. He is presently Young Life leader at Ferris High School in the City. He has lettered 2 years in football and 1 year in track at Whitworth.

Larry LaBrie 5'10", 175 lbs.
Larry comes to Whitworth from Lake Washington High School, Redmond, Washington, where he lettered three years in track and football. He was All-Conference half-back his senior year and posted a 9.100 yard mark in track.

Lauren has lettered two years in track and football at Whitworth. Last year he registered a 9:35 clocking in the century and a 3:48 in the intermediate hurdles. Lauren is a P.E. major and Biology minor and resides in Acker Hall.

Steve Farris 5'10", 195 lbs.
Steve comes to Whitworth from Glendale High School in Glendale, California. He lettered 3 years in football and was selected for the All-Football League his senior year.

Steve has lettered 2 years at Whitworth in football. He is majoring in English and minoring in Sociology. He resides in Westminister Hall.

Bucs Beat PLU

The Bucs came storming back against PLU last Saturday to literally "bomb" themselves to a victory. The "bombs" came via the arm of Don Leebbick and the "bombers" landed in the hands of end George Elliott.

The PLU club, led by QB Tony Laster, dominated the statistics the first half. The only bright spot shown by the Pirates was a 47 yard pass from Leebbick to Elliott in the second quarter.

The second half was all Whitworth. The defense rose up and stopped the Pll's land-air attack and proceeded to launch two scoring drives which were capped by passes from Leebbick to Reg Wightman and Elliott.

Ray Johnson led the Whitworth defense to shut out the Knights in the second half and for his efforts was named NAIA district "Lineman of the Week". End George Elliott and halfback Roger Rebe were given honorable mention for "r's district.

Harriers Win, Place Second

This past week the cross country team ran against WSU, Eastern, and Idaho last Thursday afternoon and against Central, Eastern and Gonzaga Saturday morning. The only team that beat the Harriers was WSU. Whitworth still made their best showing of the season.

At Pullman they ran a tough 4 mile course against WSU and Idaho, Long, McKnight, and Clegg ran outstanding races as did Lammon and Moore. Leonard and Wayne Henning both suffered from a virus and were not able to run.

Saturday morning the team ran against Central, Eastern, and Gonzaga on an easy 3 mile course at Sarro Park.

Leon won by an easy 150 yards over a surprisingly strong freshman from Central. The only other two competitors to finish before our team was a man from Central and one from Eastern. Clegg and Leonard ran very fine races, both improving and giving promise of better things to come.

The scoring for both meets were: Wsu 2, WSU 69, and Idaho 42.


Whits Face Puget Sound

By Bob Harman

Saturday, the Whitworth Pirates square off with the University of Puget Sound Loggers, in the annual homecoming game at Joe Albi Stadium. The Loggers have lost to P.U. and Eastern while tying Western, Central, and eight ranked Willamette for a rather strange 6-3-3 record.

The Logger's new coach, Bob Ryan, is in the process of completely rebuilding the grid sport in the Tacoma school. Ryan comes from a coaching assignment at Pu Ryafuwp High School, where he enjoyed a 43-27-5 record and Puget Sound League championships in 1963, 1963, and 1964.

His coaching philosophy is that you must have players who want to win and that it is not how big they are or how fast, but simply how dedicated to winning they are. Coach Ryan teaches a conservative, hard hitting brand of football.

The Puget Sound squad is very young and light. The starting defensive and offensive squads have 29 freshmen and sophomores out of the 32 starters. Using speed and agility instead of size they were able to give away 20 pounds per man to Willamette and Central Washington, and still came up with five.

Some of the Logger standouts that will be appearing Saturday are: all EvCo. tackle, Jim Di Stefano; tackle Ron Clew, guard, Jim Gunternes and Larry Michaelson; Center Andy Paras-russi; quarterback Bruce Oinnes, Joe Pryon, a holder of every pass receiving record at U.P.S., is just to the team with a compound fracture suffered in the Eastern Washington game.

U.P.S. tips the Ev. Co. in pass defense allowing only 65 yards per game on 19 pass completions in 31 attempts. A trio of freshmen hold down the starting defensive backfield and they will certainly have to grow up fast when they face the passing of Don Leebbick, who ranked 20th nationally, with an average of 145 yards per game and the receiving of George Elliott, who is ranked 16th nationally, with 85 yards a game.

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W. 933 3rd Ave. Spokane, Wash.
The Bucs have completed their first season under new coaches Bud Bims and Arvy Peltier with a 4-6-1 record, including wins over Eastern, which was the last four in a row. The decision was made after a sound defeat at the hands of powerful Weber State to fly past Idaho, Eau Claire, and Indiana. The next team in line for the Pi. Rho. Phi. Speaker, 15th Eastern, who won a come-from-behind victory in their first meeting with Whitworth. The Eastern Washington Savages have selected a game a large favorite. They were ranked third in the NAIA small college poll and favored seven straight wins with no defeats. It was true that the Bucs would have their hands full. The Eastern club was first to draw blood after the ball had been exchanged two times. After the TD and kick-off, Whitworth came storming back with great passing by Don Lesbock and even greater catching by End George Smith. Late in the second half, Whitworth scored again and held on until the ball with the Bears ahead 14-7. The first half play and score was almost an exact replay of the previous clash between the two clubs. Everyone feared the result would be the same as the previous game. The clubs came out in the second half and battled back and forth, showing great power both offensively and defensively. Then the Savages struck pay-dirst and with the score tied 14-14, it was a new ball game. The Pirates received the kick-off and lost the ball on down to Eastern. The Savages looked as though they would score but with a tremendous effort by the defensive line led by linebacker Ray Johnson, defensive lineman Steve Smith, and David McLaughlin, the Savages were thrown back time and time again. The Pirates scored in the fourth quarter after controlling the ball most of the fourth period. The touchdown was made on a pass from Lesbock to Elliott, to squash the hopes and dreams for the Eastern club. The Savages never threatened again, and the gun sounded to stop their winning streak at seven and avenged the Pirates earlier defeat. Also Eastern was deprived of the satisfaction of a Homecoming victory. To pick an individual star on the Pirate team would be indeed difficult. It was the finest total team effort to be witnessed by the Whitworth student body in the last few seasons. Their performance was the win for Whitworth, in itself, made a worthwhile game. The spirit displayed by the Whitworth cheerers led by the cheerleaders and songleaders was inspiring. The section was out-numbered several to one by the Bufs section, yet continually cheered louder and longer to help their Pirates bury Eastern Washington Savages.

Whitworth College can be proud of both their team and themselves for the total support they showed when the Pirates really needed it.

WESTERN GAME

Whitworth College scored all its points in the second quarter by clouting three touchdowns in the last 1:36 to down Western Washington.

Since the Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday there will be no Whitworthian next week.

Bill Shyrock as Nickles, Gary Tuttle as Zuss, and Paul Cheffee as Job.

The modern play about Biblical Job, will be presented by the Whitworth drama department November 16, 17 and 20 in Cowles Auditorium. The Biblical Job, playwright, expressess in poetic form, unconscious answers to Job's problems. Director, Bob Wyman, said director, stated "The only questions the actors had was understanding the play from their Christian point of view."

Preachers and seminarians play most of the roles. Gary Tuttle portrays God; Bill Shyrock, Nathan; Paul Chafee, Job; Mike Anderson, a Friend; Karen Byrnes, Sarah Acting other roles were Rev. J. M. Kern, Dr. Dave Mosz, Bob Bergsma, Bill Beall, John McCreary, Kay Keller, Pat Menzyngama, Mary Mitchell and Nancy Marder.

Tickets are available in the public relations office in the administration building. General admission is $1.00 for the public and free to students with student body cards. Reserved seats are $1.25 and 25 cents plus a student body card. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

21 Whits on Who's Who

A committee of students and faculty have submitted the names of 21 Whitworthians to be listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges" for 1965-66. The 21 were selected by the committee for participation in extra-curricular activities on and off campus. Grade point average above 2.00 was the initial factor in selection. Names are: Thomas J. Adams, Allison Birnbaum, Linda Agman, Susan Hagen, Theodore Hayes, Nancy Hiser, Robert Johnson, Robert Knowles, Sharon Lee, Carl Kurz, Doug LaBrie, Jeff McCammon, Allen Merck, Christian Oj, Beth Parkersons, Linda Simpson, Lorenzo West, and Julio Wilmot.

The Bucs have been completely exchanged two times. After the TD and kick-off, Whitworth came storming back with great passing by Don Lesbock and even greater catching by End George Smith. Late in the second half, Whitworth scored again and held on until the ball with the Bears ahead 14-7. The first half play and score was almost an exact replay of the previous clash between the two clubs. Everyone feared the result would be the same as the previous game. The clubs came out in the second half and battled back and forth, showing great power both offensively and defensively. Then the Savages struck pay-dirst and with the score tied 14-14, it was a new ball game. The Pirates received the kick-off and lost the ball on down to Eastern. The Savages looked as though they would score but with a tremendous effort by the defensive line led by linebacker Ray Johnson, defensive lineman Steve Smith, and David McLaughlin, the Savages were thrown back time and time again. The Pirates scored in the fourth quarter after controlling the ball most of the fourth period. The touchdown was made on a pass from Lesbock to Elliott, to squash the hopes and dreams for the Eastern club. The Savages never threatened again, and the gun sounded to stop their winning streak at seven and avenged the Pirates earlier defeat. Also Eastern was deprived of the satisfaction of a Homecoming victory. To pick an individual star on the Pirate team would be indeed difficult. It was the finest total team effort to be witnessed by the Whitworth student body in the last few seasons. Their performance was the win for Whitworth, in itself, made a worthwhile game. The spirit displayed by the Whitworth cheerers led by the cheerleaders and songleaders was inspiring. The section was out-numbered several to one by the Bufs section, yet continually cheered louder and longer to help their Pirates bury Eastern Washington Savages.

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Spiritual Emphasis Week

Stresses "Individuality"

"Individuality" headlined the activities of Whitworth's 1965 Spiritual Emphasis Week, November 7-11 on campus. Using Romans 12:2, "Do not be conformed to this world but be transformed by the renewal of your mind, that you may prove what is the will of God, what is good and acceptable and perfect," as its theme, this annual event brought several dynamic speakers to the Whitworth community.

Dr. Albert Wien, Professor of Doctrinal Theology at Louisville Presbyterian Seminary was the week's principal speaker. Assist­ ing Dr. Wien in discussion groups and dorm meetings during the week were Rev. Paul McCann, minister at Mt. Vernon, United Presbyterian Church, Mount Ver­ non.

Peace Corps Tests Here

Interested in the Peace Corps? The first fall of its series to be given on campus is scheduled for tomorrow, November 20, at 8:30 a.m. in Dition 214. Volunteers must remember that to take the test, they should be in possession of the application form from Dr. McCleary's office and bring the filled out form to the testing room.

College juniors who plan to graduate at the end of the year are re­ ported to take part in a six-to-ten week training program during this coming summer. Peace Corps service is a challenge which should be considered by all those who are interested in making a significant contribution to peace around the world.

A college degree is not necessary for all projects. Students will receive valuable training and ex­ perience as those who will go out of the country. Projects include diseases, ignorance, and hunger, where he has been in many varied ac­ tivities in church work including pastor, moderator of the Syn­ od of Alasam, chaplain, college professor and teaching fellow. The speaker is a member of the Peace Corps.

Paul McCann, second member of the Spiritual Emphasis Week team, is not a stranger to our Whitworth campus, having spoken to a group of students. A graduate from McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Rev. McCann has served as Assistant Pastor and Associate Pastor at Durching and also has worked with young people of high school and college. He talked especially in summer conferences.

Completing the team was Doug Land, a graduate of Wheaton College later attending San An­ nuelo Seminary where he grad­ uated with an M.Div. degree as Assistant Pastor at First Pres­ byterian Church in Alhambra, Cali­ fornia and has also spent three years in the Coast Guard. Rev. Land is also a full member of the National Behavior Science Institute where he served with Carl Pi­ casso as an associate in Mr. Rog­ ers' workshops.

J.B. Draws Praise

Executive Meetings were by far the outstanding feature of four Whitworth student government leaders as they returned from the annual Student Leadership Conference at Seattle Pacific College last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Mike Anderson, Linda Harton, Joel Wright and Brian Wolfe spent the weekend discussing their common student government problems with representa­ tives of eight of the nine in­ dependent schools of Washington and Oregon.

"I was most impressed," re­ called Mike, "with the great amount of freedom we've al­ lowed in the planning of our so­ cial program. The others seem to have many limitations as to the types of program they could present to the student body."
The Readers Speak Out...

To the Editor:

Dr. John Clifton Little

When a wellread colleague from another denomination called me by attention to an article in Time's October 29 issue on the nature and value of theologians, I found a strange mixture of pretense and despair; a rather depressed and depressed; flattened for my discipline and my faith. An objectivity quite fails to erase a deep persuasion that one is dealing with the human inhumanness of sociological insight. The evidence of many spokesmen in our culture, out of sociological research, out of mobilities or vice versa.

To briefly importune, perhaps the fallacy of additional theological stances without due respect to anthropological research will be revealed in locally published excerpts from evangelist Billy Graham's World Alliance. One may be reminded of finding such an example, even granting that this fare is not primarily intended for the highly educated, that rather it is intended for the one who will not permit his theology to be informed by such evidence. We need not aspore to intellectualization, but only of the complete alienation of the language. The means prose, the vehicle of faith it ought to provide for a quality vehicle for understanding, probably for the future, is specific for the child, a Chevrolet for the commotion of the uncomman man. The relevance of the concepts in this message is the need to be abandoned the simplicity of the language. Maturity, and it is not only because of age but to expect a sort of collective, to be anticipating theologians as well as other people.

The world is apathy—it is ugly and it is growing. It is the real enemy because it means "not caring" and when this condition exists we just aren't talking to each other any more. To build the barri er with preconceived ideas and cliches such as "fancy," "animals," "liberals," "jocks," "swingers," "God-squad," "hypocrites" (the list could go on) is to totally insult the potential of a person's sensibility. And that is nothing more than a destruction of what we truly seek to build. Is there nothing more than a reaching for which we can get rather than give. It's a love of self above all else, and it is a common failing of which each of us are guilty.

What are the great dangers for? What is it that we want? More than anything else we seek to build. It is that nothing more than a reaching for which we can get rather than give. It's a love of self above all else, and it is a common failing of which each of us are guilty.

If you are among those who wonder what goes on in student senate, join me in a little stroll around that august body. Senate reminds me a great deal of chapel and that is the real enemy because it means "not caring" and when this condition exists we just aren't talking to each other any more. To build the barri er with preconceived ideas and cliches such as "fancy," "animals," "liberals," "jocks," "swingers," "God-squad," "hypocrites" (the list could go on) is to totally insult the potential of a person's sensibility. And that is nothing more than a destruction of what we truly seek to build. Is there nothing more than a reaching for which we can get rather than give. It's a love of self above all else, and it is a common failing of which each of us are guilty.

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Let Us Limp

Playing "Billy Goat Gruff" on a Japanese bridge, carrying a two foot high stack of newspapers, and having a little playful fight on the steps of Warren may not sound like harmful feats to you, but don't try to convince the four girls "hobbling" around in easts of that.

These accidents are very unique for a number of reasons: first of all, thing hasn't even opened yet; secondly, they all happened to girls (which proves the theory of the "weaker sex"); thirdly, three of the girls are on the floor of West Warren (this might tell us something about the average concentration of the girls in that dorm); fourthly, three of the accidents happened on the same night, around 7:00, 8:00 and 9:00.

It all started on the 27th of October when Barb Simons was taking a pile of newspapers in to the odium to decorate the stage. She slipped on the wet steps, and was unable to regain her balance because of the papers. She was taken to the hospital that night and X-rays showed that she had a very bad sprain and torn ligaments. An hour later, Alicia Smith was taking full advantage of her study-table break by having a quiet game of "Scrabble" on the Japanese bridge which was a part of the homecoming decorations. (What else would a normal girl do?) Alicia was so engrossed in her game that she didn't look where she was going. Sally Smith had her accident on the 27th of October also. She was going from Warren steps just "grouching around as usual." In the course of her "chaotic" little trip, she lost her balance and fell down. Dan tried to help her with her letter, his left foot, and fell on her ankle. X-rays showed that she had one major and two minor breaks. Sally said, "Uh Smiths may not be so convenient after all.

All of the girls are in agreement on two things. First, they all realize that it was an accident, which shouldn't have happened, and secondly, they agree that it is definitely the "utilization in status symbols. Who will be the next to meet the 'elite'"

The American way

Is It Blasphemy

Jesus sat under the ancient tree of his parable, his beard flowing over his uncover- ed chest. His wives, children and grandchildren laugher and played in the back part of the house. How could Nikos Kazantzakis have the brazen, sacrilegious audacity to paint this picture of a patriarchal Jesus in the con- clusive chapters of his novel "The Last Temptation of Christ." Just as he wrote his own sequel to the classic "Oedipus", did he have the irreverent, heretical temerity to substitute for the crucified a denunciation of his own invention?

The great Greek novelist frankly admits that this is not a biography of Christ but rather, the confession of every man who struggles. One will look far to find another confession as overpowering as this, from the first agonized nightmare to the final agonized victory on the cross. The French scholar Ernest Ren- an, involved in the 19th century struggle between science and religion, attempted in his controversial "Vie de Jesus" to present a human Jesus stripped of his divinity, based on a new interpretation of all available evidence. Kazantzakis uses the technique of the novelist to portray the Christ that might have been. His narrator, the suppliant who builds a cross for the cruci- fication of another, this torment ridden soul clutching by God's ealms, this being tormented by human doubts and desires, is more than the Christ of the gospels; yet we con- stantly recognize the details of the Biblical narrative, the parables, the miracles, the main outlines of the tragic sacrifice.

In this book, correctly termed "spiritual dynamite", many plus readers will find shocking and repugnant the details of the re- lationship between Jesus and Mary Magdalene or the reinter- pretation of the role of Judas. These critics will readily accept the fact that the Roman Catholic Church placed the novel on its Index and that the Greek Ortho-adox Church in Athens refused the author a Christian burial service. Despite such adverse reactions, this work stands forth as one of the most exciting and controvers- ial novels of our time. If you find the cutting Lazarus offensive to your sensibilities, you find the apocalyptic visions stagger your imagina- tion, nevertheless you will be swept along irresistibly through this pageant of daily life in ancient Palestine, viewing the man Jesus and his discipline as their contemporaries might have seen them, swimming through the historic events and formulas, the depri- tations of our Lord. When last you closed the book after hearing that triumphant cry from Golgotha--"IT IS ACCOMPLISHED", you will share the author's certificate that "every free man who reads this book will more than ever before, better than ever before, love Christ."

BETWEEN THOSE WALLS "freedom," as he locked the steel barred gate "the distance from the wall to the light on the tower.

"You in your youth need me now less. That you are truly free if you could never reach the gate."

"Who owns the Washington Water Power Company? "Investors, thousands of people like me!"

"Your company--like more than 300 other Inventor-owned electric light and power companies across the nation--is a business, not a government." And a business, too. People, it has people con- cerned in mind. That's why your electric service--constantly improving in the traditional American business way--will always be the best there is.
Whitworth College can be very proud of the slate of Associated Students officers we have to represent us for the year of 1965-66. Since many of the new (and probably old, too) don't know who the leaders are, THE WHITWORTHIAN will introduce them to you.
Leading all student body activities is President Bruce McCollough. Bruce, a political science major, is also chairman of Model United Nations and proctor of Lincoln Hall. After graduation, Bruce plans to attend law school in Minneapolis. Bruce said, “I am most pleased with the reaction of the seniors this year. They are really paying the issues that concern the students, and although many of them are new, they seem to me to be the best slate we’ve had in the past three years.”
Bruce stresses the fact that the students should come in any time to express to him what they really feel, because there is no other way of the A.W.S.C. knowing unless the students express their views.
Joel Wright is serving the term as Executive vice-president of A.S.W.C. Joel is a senior psychology major from Spokane. He is a town club senator and attended the Atlantic Conference. His future plans include attending seminary in either Princeton or the University of Chicago. Said Joel, “You are never at a loss for something to do. There is always another corner to be looked into. Being able to move forward with the student body and providing some of the opportunities to more forward makes the job more worthwhile. At times, though, I wish I had more time— for everything.”
Social vice-president is Mike Anderson from Seattle. A senior English major who resides in Nason, Mike plans to attend seminary at McCormick in Chicago. In charge of all social and cultural activities, Mike said, “the social committee and I have been doing our best to provide the best. If a student does not think this is enough, he should speak out. The job is a kick.”
Serving as secretary of the Associated Students of Whitworth College is Linda Hartin from Spokane. An English major from Ballard Hall, Miss Hartin is active in musical activities on campus and served as the 1965 Women’s Conference treasurer. It is Linda’s duty to supervise all printed material that goes out of the office.
Nancy Felice is this year’s A.W.S.C. treasurer. A junior business major living in South Warren Hall, she is responsible, directly or indirectly, for all A.W.S.C. funds. Nancy has been working very hard this year to follow up the administration’s suggestion of changing from an old to a new system of bookkeeping.

That’s What’s Happening, Baby
It was great to see three outstanding Douglas National Prototype sit before a chapel evocation and discuss contemporary ideas openly and frankly. They were really up on what’s going on and handy to deal with these matters in modern jargon and not in a cumbersome way. A tremendous week it was.
Open dorms were wacky and zany as usual. You can’t even mention’ till you see 16 girls trying to clean a room that, in some cases, has never been louched with a broom. Well—not that bad, but it is sort of phony to make the guys think we’re that cool all the time!
The latest fad among co-eds on this campus located among the ever lovely evergreens is to break, fracture, sprain or bruise one’s foot, toe, ankle, leg, knee or some similar limb thereof. All one often has to do to accomplish this is to fall down one, two, three or four flights of stairs, depending on personal grace.
Congratulations not only to the football team but also to a great group of cheerleaders and songleaders. The school can really be proud of five sharp girls who are not only good looking, but well prepared. As for the cheerleaders: they may be ugly, but they’re charming. In reality, they, too, are cool. A small minority (three) of the wildly beautiful, graceful, Whitworth co-eds (I bet all of you didn’t know that) have purchased happiness books and bestowed them upon some worthy guys:
1. Happiness is chapel on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
2. Happiness is a run in your nylon when it makes the run in the other one.
3. Happiness is classes when you cut them.
4. Happiness is from Friday at p.m. to Monday at 7 a.m.
5. Happiness is the morning after the night before’s morning.
6. Happiness is not being caught in a rainstorm when you already looked so ugly.
7. Happiness is a girl who wears wooden shoes on dates when she’s already tied.
8. Happiness is being caught in a rainstorm when you already looked so ugly.
9. Happiness is of
PIRATE PRINCESS

Miss Lorene Signs greets this week’s issue as our pic for Pirate Princess. A freshman from Spokane, Lorene currently resides at home. Petite (5’4”) blue eyed Lorene is majoring in House Economics and plans to go into elementary education.

This week’s young lady plays the piano and enjoys all type of outdoor activities, especially water skiing.

Chivalry Dead? Not Here

Whoever believes that chivalry is dead hasn’t heard of the Whitworth Knights! Bob Alexander, president of the Knights, wonders if it is appropriate to call it chivalry. He says “It’s” more like doing all the dirty work so one else wants to do’.

The Whitworth Knights, which is an honorary service club for men, has nine active members and two inactive members. The qualifications of a member are a grade point average of 2.75, after one full semester, and the willingness to serve.” All boys achieving this G.P.A. are sent an invitation to join at the end of the year.

The Knights have many duties on campus. At the first of the year, they provide transportation for new students and guests to the campus. Bob Alexander said, “This is a great opportunity to meet all the cute freshmen girls.”

Next month, the Knights will publish what they call the “Hustlers Handbook,” the student directory. Among the plans for next semester are: An all school blood drive, book drive for Asian countries, and a book sale (where Knights will sell old text books). Along with the special projects mention above, the Whitworth Knights are responsible for selling tickets at all the home football games, and for providing halftime entertainments. The Knights officers are: President, Bob Alexander; Social Vice Chairman and Chaplain, Howard Ferguson; Secretary-Treasurer, Jim McCreery.

Cultural

Nov. 18: Women’s Dorm Parties (Ballard, South Warren, West Warren, Marquette.)
Nov. 20: Men’s Dorm Parties (Westminster, Washington, Carlson, Adler.)
Nov. 22: Foreign Film Series, 7:30, Writers’ Club.
Nov. 24: Thanksgiving recess begins, 12:00 noon.
Nov. 28: Chorus recuse.
Nov. 30: Messiah rehearsal, 8:30, Aud.
Dec. 2: Basketball Tipoff Tournament, Torrana.
Dec. 5: Hanging of the Greens, Messiah Dress rehearsal.
Dec. 3: AWS/IBM Weekend.
Dec. 4: AWS Donkey Basketball.
Dec. 5: "Messiah".
Dec. 6: Cosmopolitan Club.
Dec. 7: SWIA, Writers’ Club.
Dec. 10: Basketball-SFC (then), Foreign Film, 8 p.m.

Calendar

Dec. 11: AWS Candlelight Service.
Dec. 17: Vacation begins after class.
Dec. 18-19: Christmas vacation.
Dec. 20-31: Basketball, Anconada Tournament (there).

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES (Just Show Your Activity Card)

of your FAVORITE THEATERS

POST

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Starring Steve McQueen
Anne Meara

HALLELUJAH TRAIL
Starring Burt Lancaster

MURDER MOST FOOL
Starring Margot Rutherford

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IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

YOU'LL DRINK MILK!

IF YOU KNOW WHAT'S GOOD FOR YOU!

YOU'LL DRINK MILK!
To Save
by Rick Word

It is a tragic truth that our noble, Godly, virtuous, courageous, patriotic, beautiful, unsullied nation is suffering at the hands of those who, abusing her boundless blessings, would betray her into the hands of the most odious bête noire, Satan himself. The communist conspiracy is everywhere — where there is no quarter inviolable to them. Their slimy filthy poison is slowly eating away at the roots of the Liberty Tree. All areas of our nation's life is filled with communist subversion.

Our highest government is riddled with communists, pro-communists, fellow-travelers, communist sympathizers, and Trotskyites, who are all drenched in the poisonous rain of the Kremlin.

This submission extends to all levels of government, religion, economics, and in short into everything. More and more people are becoming infected and are spreading the disease. We must root out this disease as soon as possible.

The purge must be immediate and it must totally eliminate all traces of the disease. We must totally exterminate all who would endanger our Godly republic.

To the community, policeman, God-fearing, fundamentalist, capitalist-communist group of assorted American citizens arm themselves and descend on our nation's capitol and hang the president, vice-president, the justices of the Supreme Court, the Civil Service and the Department of Agriculture.
**Knee Deep In Sports**

by Dick Raw

The football team can indeed be proud of themselves and the effort they put forth throughout the season. Even more credit goes to the new coaching staff of Rod Kasa and Arnie Pellerin who started this season from scratch and built up the best team in the conference. I know from my close association with the team the tremendous love and respect that each member of the squad have for these two men. I believe we at Whitworth can expect great things in the future in both football and track. It's very refreshing to be able to look forward to a continued supremacy in sports. Ev Co when it looked so much like Whitworth would bag the entire program a year ago.

—Country Team in Nationals

The Cross Country team will be leaving next week to again seek the NAIA Cross Country title. Last year they pulled an upset and placed 2nd in this same meet. The men making the trip are: Jerry Leonard, Len Long, Loren McKnight, Monte Moore, and Lanny Clegg. They are all working on a hard conditioning program so they will have top performances in the meet. These guys have a lot of credit and admiration for the time and effort they have put in to represent the school.

With two of the stronger men sailing off on hectic things don't look too hopeful for a good showing this time around. The men I am referring to are Loren Minnick and Freshman Jerry Tjio who are both ineligible until next season. With these two runters there would be no doubt about winning the National title. The team as it stands now will have to show their best form in order to bring any medals home from Omaha.

**Pirate Profile**

DOE BURTRAW: 5'10' 177 lbs.

One unique feature of this fine young man is his experience. He never played high school football. Dee is considered one of the finest defensive players on the 1965 Pirates’ football team.

A sophomore majoring in theology and minoring in history, Burtraw also participates in the Young Life program at Central Valley High School and is on the Gospel Team. He resides in Nampa Hall and calls LaJolla, California, home.

**Pirate Profile**

DON LEERICK: 5'11', 178 lbs.

N.A.I.A. All American Honorable Mention 1963, All Evergreen Conference 1964, All EVCO Baseball 1965. Add all these and you have Don Leerick.

The 21 year old Watertidge, Colorado senior has been tabbed as one of the finest quarterbacks in the nation and he certainly has proven it. Don is a Sociology major and is minoring in education, Physical Education, and History. He has lettered three years in football and baseball at Whitworth, is married and lives in Pullman and Chain.

**ED HILL: 6'2' 234 lbs.**

Burroughs, California, is the home of Ed Hill. Whitworth's holding guard Ed graduated from Burroughs High School, attended Glendale J.C., and finally Whitworth. He was team captain for Burroughs, lettered two years for J.C., and two years for the Pirates. An art major minoring in education, Hill hones in Albion Hall. He heads a Young Life group at West Valley and plans to do graduate work upon receiving his diploma.

**KEITH O'BRIEN**

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"It's a O.K. At K.O.B."

—— By Don Roberts

Harriers Win Dist. 1; Travel to Nationals

For the second year in a row the Whitworth Cross Country team scored a top notch victory in the NAIA District No. 1 Cross Country Championships held last week at Ellensburg.

Monte Moore, Len Long, Jerry Leonard and Loren McKnight finished second through fifth respectively, with Jerry leading the way, well ahead of all 15 points.

Moore’s time was 1:19:12 for the four mile course as compared with the individual winner Bruce Jones, Whitman, who clocked 19:59.5.

Whitworth had 29 team points, slightly off the perfect 15 points scored by the Bucs in last year’s match where we won.

Whitman tallied 49 points, Whitworth and Eastern 89. Pugent Sound and Central did not enter full teams.

The Pirates will race for national NAIA honors November 27 at Omaha, Nebraska, where they hope to equal or better their third place finish of last year.

The team leaves Tuesday night, the 23rd, at 11:10 on the Great Northern. They will arrive in Seattle Thursday morning where they will be guests of De Pauw University. They will use their facilities there to work out and then leave that afternoon.

The meet is Friday morning. There is expected to be some 2000 people in the stands this year. A large field is expected.

The team will arrive back here the following Monday afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

**QUEST**

Go Ahead, Shoot the Breeze

before closing in your room, of how important it is for you and your future to think out your plan, of how much you have to beat the draft—deep Vincent, meet indeed here to work upon, your plan. What of the charge? That's 10.6 miles away, you say, I believe that, your plan.

What has the flag, mighty as it is; (which you will not deny, of course!) given you? think of this! The contest is not worth fighting for; or, giving up to all 2 billion? That's their answer in their humble, ingrained way to live as us, thank them for it, feel honored—deeply honored.

Is not this worth two years to fake out how important it is for you and your future to think out your plan, of how much you have to beat the draft—deep Vincent, meet indeed here to work upon, your plan.

By Don Roberts

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WESTERN GAME
Continued from Page 1

The Whitworth offense, led by the All-American candidate Ray Johnson, completely handled the Western offense. Johnson intercepted two Western passes and was in on at least a dozen tackles to complete his very successful career as Bues center Linebacker. The Pirates ended up with a very respectable 6-3 record and showed they could beat any team in the conference. The three losses that the Bues suffered were in the Eastern and Western. Both these losses were straightened out in later wins.

Whitworth lost to earlier in the season. The Whitworth defense, led by Guard Ed Hill, Harry Laughary, Dee Burtraw, Byron Wills. In this contest, Bill Johnson, Jim Roland, Bob Fox, Harvey Baldwin, John Deckerback, Oliver, Mark Mundinger.

Seven Pirate seniors saw their last action against Western. Bill Debnall and Du L. Linbacker were the only seniors to enter Whitworth College as freshmen and thus will be the only ones to receive the Whitworth blanket at the grid banquet November 20. Jock McLaughlin transferred to Whitworth College from Stanford and will be a three-year letter winner. Linebacker Ray Johnson transferred to Whitworth from Columbia Basin College where he enjoyed All-American honors and a trip to the Junior Rose Bowl Game in Pasadena.

Guard Ed Hill transferred to Whitworth from the powerful Glendale College football team. Both Hill and Johnson will receive their letter jackets at the banquet. Center Bryan Wills turned out for football for the first time this year and although he didn’t see a lot of action, he had several impressive moments throughout the season.

Whitworth College’s football team enjoyed a very successful season under Rod Enos and is already looking forward to next year and an even more successful year. Thirty-five squad members will return next year in addition to a dozen freshmen and a dozen or so Junior College stars. The competition to make the 30-man squad will be tense to say the least. The morale of the team was very high and the practices were the most organized in the history of the College. Credit for this goes largely to newly formed coaching staff.

Pursuit of Truth... Is a Noble Exercise

Truth is admirable. And the truth is, the yearning for an engagement ring worthy of its recipient is likely to be strongest when the means to it is something else. It’s a young man’s dilemma we’ve recognized for generations. We have a memorable way out for students of promise. Credit, of course.

See our big selection of bridal sets

The other returning lettermen are George Elliot and Ed Ben­nett at forward and Denny Lem­mon and Clay Anderson at guard. Backing McDonald at center is Dave Rhodes, who will move up from the fresh squad.

Coach Kamk, back after a year’s leave of absence while he worked on his doctorate at WSU, will be looking to improve on last year’s 8-5 conference and 11-14 overall record. The first test comes December 24 when the Pirates get their first real look at the league in the Tip-Off Tournament in Tacoma.

Central Washington, the defending league champion, presents Whitworth with some tough competition as the Pirates’ opponent in the opener of the tourney. Cen­tral also sports a wealth of re­turning starters from last year’s team.

Featured in the 65-66 varsity plan will be a slightly reworked offense. In order to take full advantage of McDonald’s abilities, the Pirates will run a double-‘I’ set attack, often called a stacked offense. This attack is built around the center and one or the other of the forwards. But one can look for them to do their share of run­ning as well.
Grant Received

Whitworth College is the recipient of a $175,000 unrestricted grant from the Sears Roebuck Foundation under a continuing program of aid to privately supported colleges. A. E. Vaughn, local representative of the Foundation, said in announcing the gift that Whitworth is one of 10 prominent colleges and universities in Washington that will share in grants totaling $1.9 million.

Whitworth president, Dr. Mark J. Koehler, said, "This deeply appreciated unrestricted gift will be appropriately applied toward the general educational budget of the college."

Mr. Vaughn personally presented the check for the grant to Dr. Koehler late Tuesday afternoon. Along with more than 600 colleagues and students from across the country, he will receive Foundation grants.

Christmas In Dixie?

Five major civil rights organizations (NAACP, SNCC, CORE, COFO, and NACACP) are existing college students to speak on this "Freedom Christmas" in the South Students selected for the project will be working during their Christmas vacations in going Negro voter registration projects in six Southern states (Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Louisiana, North and South Carolina).

"Freedom Christmas" volunteers will work primarily in counties which have several registrars. Organizers of the project feel that in these areas a great deal can be accomplished in the short time available. Since primary elections will be held in some areas as early as May 3, 1966, a summer registration drive would come too late to affect the elections.

The recognizing and initial screening of applicants is being handled by the U.S. National Student Association. The civil rights organizations themselves will make the final selections. Volunteers of previous Southern projects and Southern students who are familiar with local areas are being especially sought. Between 300 and 400 college students are expected to participate in the project.

Volunteers will urge Negroes to register by door-to-door canvassing, will assist in organizing and facilitating meetings on voter registration, and will be acquainted with voter education projects. They will work with local families and will be required to provide their own expenses and transportation.

Special to the Daily News

Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington, Friday, December 3, 1965

No. 7

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Thoughts on the \textit{The Whitworthian} \\
\textbf{Editorial}

\textbf{The Whitworth Way}

I am quite sure that there were some people who were surprised by the student reaction to \textit{The Whitworthian} cover in chapel last week. The film had been shown prior to Christmas vacation last year and the majority of the student body did not have an opportunity to see it and they were eager to see the film which had taken two years and $10,000 to make.

What they saw was less than satisfactory, for most felt that it was an unrealistic representation of the total campus community. However, I think that a few things need to be taken into consideration and perhaps placed in a more definite perspective.

The film was not financed in any way by student funds, but rather through private grants and donations. Ten thousand dollars is a lot of money but when it comes to making a color film, this can easily become a drop in the bucket. While work on the film was troubadored by a belated rowed down the number of film companies that were considered.

To stay within the budgeted amount most of the scenes for the film had to be shot in controlled situations. The film itself was only a fraction of the total footage taken and candid situations would have run that total.

I want to make it quite plain that I do not refer to this film as \textit{The Whitworth of the States}. The Whitworth of the States has nowhere—just the Whitworth is a name, Whitworth is not a name but the Whitworth is a name of progress and improvement, but the administration and no one should laugh at this.

Finally, I think that the administration and the student body felt that it was an unrealistic representation of the total campus community. However, I think that a few things need to be taken into consideration and perhaps placed in a more definite perspective.

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To stay within the budgeted amount most of the scenes for the film had to be shot in controlled situations. The film itself was only a fraction of the total footage taken and candid situations would have run that total and the cost much higher.

If students and professors were professional actors they'd be in Hollywood, not here, and the dialogue would have been more believable. It isn't everyday that one is in a movie; therefore awkwardness was understandable.

When all these factors are taken into consideration I don't see how the students could have expected something comparable to NBC White Paper or the David Wolper productions.

The most significant thing about the movie was the idea that the Whitworth of today falls short of being the Whitworth of the film. To recognize the deficiencies and limitations is an easy thing to do. But to sit and laugh—and then do nothing is inexcusable.

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Finally, I think that the administration and the student body felt that it was an unrealistic representation of the total campus community. However, I think that a few things need to be taken into consideration and perhaps placed in a more definite perspective.
Nearly every prisoner of suffering lives under the illusion that he will be released. Past experiences have taught him that merely by clinging to his fate, he will come to his rescue, or in extremis in the loving. But what a man out of obscurity is someone else's love—

a woman's love which goes far beyond any abstract manifestation, which finds meaning in her inner life. Not passionate love but unconditional love gives a man direction, gives him the will to realize that love, gives him the quest significant form.

There are four stages in this quest for significant form. The first is to find this goodness locked within, to trust yourself. The second is to find the goodness locked in others, to trust another other than yourself. The third is to discover that goodness and trust are in themselves no guarantee for the well-being of men, that in the political arena, men's occupation, goodness frequently ==

self-importance and trust shrinks thin into ignorance, hence, the falling, the alliances, everywhere in the world, of uply Americans. It is in this stage that innocence of self and ideal love for humanity are shattered, that man discovers his evil, his inability to do evil with good; goodness which creates hell.

The naive man, the simple, is cracked on the plains, in the jungles, on the mountains tops, and shocking revelations follow; that good men do wrong, even when they know it is better, that good men have loved not wisely but too well, that the struggle, for the most part, are between incompatible forces of good and evil. The suffering that man endures in this stage is almost unbearable and often results in apathy where love and working through suffering. The depression, the despair, the fierce love and in love, love becomes the inclusion and the overcoming of innocence and goodness.

The fourth stage of the quest for the articulation of love is love. Love is not in the beloved nor in the lover, but in the living. This is the most difficult stage of all, since suffering be

comes a condition of enlightening. Love means to understand, to understand the meaning of a joy; a friend and is the talk of a friend is a tragedy. Not only is the learning of that passion but also the explaining of it, for explanation of the truth is more subject to failure than the learning of it.

The insights that follow are insights from the in the lover but in the living. What brings a man out of obscurity is someone else's love—

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The Sounds

The Hub is really going first class! No longer are Whitworth students going to have to put up with embarrassment and silence during break dates, thanks to the newly installed Juke box.

The student senate proposed the idea of a Juke box to the Hub board of control. So through a combined effort of the two, the Juke box was installed on a trial basis for one month. If the machine pays for itself, it will stay. (Provided that there are no objections from any other source, amen?) The Juke box is entirely under control, and ten records will be replaced with new ones each month.

"It's a good deal," says Dave Strock, who proposed the installation; "it puts a little life into the old Hub.

So go to the Hub for a real treat, head-bopping time. But remember: "Yield not to temptation."

NEW SHIPMENT

of Famous Name Brand Khaki Material. Double Flat Knit, starch, washable.

Saw your own suits, slacks and sweaters--Large Selection.

NITA'S KNITS

Bennings and Westwood

WA 60-6974 E. 14103 Broadway

CHAPMAN COLLEGE

Seven Seas Division

Liberal Arts Undergraduate Program for Spring 1966 Semster On Board the Floating Campus: m.s. Seven Seas Sailing Around the World

ITINERARY


RATES, TUITION AND FEES

Minimum rates for the semester include meals and all service from $1,690.00 plus tuition, recreation, field trips, and fees totaling $800.00. Scholarships, loans, and deferred payment plans are available.

ACCREDITATION

Chapman College is fully accredited by the Western Association of Schools and Colleges and by the California State Board of Education for Elementary and Secondary Teaching Credentials. Chapman College holds membership in appropriate professional and educational associations.

ADMISSION

The academic program aboard the floating campus and all other educational aspects of the overseas program formerly conducted by the University of the South Pacific has become an integral part of Chapman College.

Our students, admitted to the program must meet regular admission standards. Chapman College and upon fulfilling all requirements, will receive grades and credits in accordance with its regularly established standards. Students will receive the equivalent of liberal arts, grades, therefore, under normal admission policies, should apply to the Chapman College Admissions Office for credits in colleges that accept accreditation standards of the Western Association of Schools and Colleges.

OPTIONS

Students may elect to enroll in a single semester or for a full academic year with one semester on the floating campus and the other at Chapman College in Orange, California or for transfer to other college.

INQUIRIES

Catalog listing courses for the Spring 1966 semester available upon request; all enrollment inquiries to: Director of Admissions, Chapman College (Seven Seas Division), 333 N. Glassell Street, Orange, California 92666. Telephone (714) 633-8821.

m.s. Seven Seas under West German registry.

Demonstrations Are Explained

By RITA DERHONITZ

The Collegiate Press Service

WASHINGTON (CP) — The demonstrations which rocketed Berkeley last year won't happen again. President Clark Kerr of the University of California believes.

"The mood within the faculty is changing fast," Kerr said in an interview during the 49th annual American Council on Education meeting (Oct. 6). "There is no question that the under­graduate has been neglected, but the faculty has a new interest in him." This is one of the "con­structive results" of the Berkeley conflict, he contended.

Another factor in the "new mood on campus" was the shake­up within the administration, Kerr noted. The immediate cause for the original student protest was an administration ruling, given without consulting either the faculty or students, which closed off an area on the campus traditionally reserved for dictation of political literature. "Roger Heyns (the new Berkeley chancellor) was going to make a mistake like that," Kerr said.

The lack of communication among students, faculty and administration was growing before the Berkeley revolt, he contended. "The students came to us better prepared and more highly motivated toward academic study at this time. The faculty was drawn to research and tasks as consultants. The gap grew."

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Kerr's resignation or firing for some time, and he ac­tually did try to resign last March. However, he now says unequivocally that he was "in no in­terest of leaving." He appears to be much more optimistic about Berkeley's future than he reported to be at the time of the crisis. "People don't understand the tremendous vitality of this place. You could have gone through the whole of last year there without even realizing anything that happened," Kerr said.

Kerr talked about the three new campuses on the univer­sity of California which carry his hopes for combating the "ad­vantages of the small college and big campus." These new univer­sities, at Santa Cruz, Irvine and San Diego, represent three distinct approaches to education, he indicated.

At Santa Cruz the three univer­sities on the campus are organ­ized around the science laboratory, research libraries and cul­tural facilities. The Irvine campus is highly integrated, with class­room buildings of the various disci­plines made up the campus. San Diego contains three sub­campuses, each one a self-con­tained unit of four colleges.

Rumors have been rampant concerning Kerr's resignation or firing for some time, and he actually did try to resign last March. However, he now says unequivocally that he was "in no in­terest of leaving." He appears to be much more optimistic about Berkeley's future than he reported to be at the time of the crisis. "People don't understand the tremendous vitality of this place. You could have gone through the whole of last year there without even realizing anything that happened," Kerr said.

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That's What's Happening Baby

It is comforting to know that Whitworth College is only a hop, skip, and jump from a picturesque, thriving cosmopolitan metropolis. Is it happiness or a tragic vision?

I hear that some girls on Whitworth campus are so shy that they only kiss a boy with one lip. Guys in Ardent thought that peace had been declared in Viet Nam when they woke up to find one of their girl's cars beautifully adorned with red and blue flags. Appropriate colors, but sorry guys—war's still on.

The ranger gave the view that McMillan challenged Beldward to build a snow man larger than was reasonable; many wars will be made out of real snow. Since the full season hasn't yet well, we figure the only destructive thing that could happen to it would be for it to melt.

I also heard that all the paper that was flying around in the air at the last two football games was really draft cards.

After the holiday let us all be thankful that the majority of us returned home safely and in “good condition.” Festive and up-lier, maybe—but safe as well.

In case you are wondering what this column is all about, I thought it was time for a tiger to challenge the Lion's Den.

Overheard on campus: “Bud Smedley, I can't kiss you—it's only my 50th data.”

And that's what's happening baby.

Karen.

Santa Claus is Coming!

Ken of Whitworth College—your day has finally arrived; it's finally time to start thinking of the Queen. But this competition is a little bit different than the last year's, we're running for Mr. Santa Claus.

This is one of the new ideas the AWS executive members got when they attended a recent regional meeting in Walla Walla. Sponsored by the AWS, each woman’s dorm will choose a candidate for Mr. Santa Claus from members of the male dorms on Sunday evening, December 6. Campaigning will be from Monday, December 7, to Tuesday, December 8; voting will be by the men and women in the dorms at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday. Town students will vote Thursday in the HUB.

The results will be kept a secret until Saturday evening where Santa Claus will be crowned at the annual party of the hanging of the green festivity. The other candidates will be Santa’s helpers.

Student Turns Author

Mike Venus, a Koon junior, recently became an author with his story on his hometown, Walla Walla, Wash. and the 100th anniversary of the town. The story, about 800 words long, was published in the Inland Empire Magazine, which is included in the Spokane Review’s Sunday section.

Mike wrote the story for credit in His Writing for Publications Class taught by Mr. Gray. It was his first publication, and Mike is planning more stories for the future.

Cindy Limberg, president, said, “It was a privilege for all of us to represent Whitworth at such a meeting where we could meet and exchange ideas with many college women. We were pleased to hear the favorable comments made by other representatives concerning our green outfits which proved to be versatile enough to be used for each type of meeting. We all came back with inspiration and, best of all, our exec had an opportunity to become better acquainted with each other. We believe the whole campus will feel the impact of our experience.”

“Dr. Wageschem gave the closing remarks at the Saturday morning brunch. She asked us if we are viewing our campus from the view of an est or an astronaut, and she reminded us that Progress is Planned Change, leaving us with a final challenge that though change is inevitable—we must decide if it will be chaos or order—the challenge to this generations. It will be our college generation who must determine if change will be in chaotic or orderly fashion and with this challenge the AWS exec will continue the year with new purpose”.

Co-Eds Attend Confab

Whitworth College AWS Eace participated in the Washington State AWS Convention on the Whitman College Campus during the weekend of November 19, 20, and 21. The general theme of the conference was “Perspectives for Tomorrow.” Mrs. Lillian Whitehouse, Cindy Limberg, Barbara Christiansen, Janet Potter and Leanne Chilcote composed the Whitworth delegation.

Dr. Horace Sacks, president of the American Women’s Medical Association gave the initial challenge to the one hundred forty representatives from thirty-five colleges and junior colleges.

Her topic was “Living in a Time of Change.”

Five professors of the Whitman faculty participated in a panel concerning “The Challenge of Tomorrow.” There was a professor representing each of the areas of Literature, History, International Relations, Psychology and Religion, and Science. Highlights brought out here included:

Any strife in one section of the world affects all of our lives;
That it is up to us to determine if man’s place in nature is permanent or temporary.

That if we control nuclear war man will find other means to kill his enemy, so there remains the question, “Will man acquire a sense of values to live in a world of peace rather than a world of wars;
Is this concept of the neatness of the world drawing us closer together—or farther apart?

We must liberate in each other’s behavior what must be tolerated—
even though not approved.

A highlight of Saturday evening was the pre-banquet reception which was held in the home of President and Mrs. Louis B. Perry at which the young women were greeted by Mrs. Perry, the Honorable Catherine May of the House of Representatives, United States Congress (she was the speaker at the banquet following).

Dr. Miriam Wagenschel, Dean of Women and her assistant, Miss Connie Feig. At the banquet which followed in the Whitman Sub, Mrs. Perry gave her challenge to the women of tomorrow. She stated that she had hope for tomorrow as she recognized the quality of the young women who are assuming leadership roles in our colleges today.

Barbara Christiansen assumed a leadership role by representing Whitworth as reporter for two committees, constitution and campus issues.

INTERESTED IN AN OVERSEAS CAREER?

Dr. Robert L. Gulick, JR.

will be on the campus

DECEMBER 7, 1965

to discuss the training offered at A.S.T.T. (an intensive nine months program of post graduate study) and the job opportunities open to graduates in the field of International Trade and Government Service.

The interviews may be scheduled at

THE PLACEMENT OFFICE

The American Institute

for Foreign Trade

Thousand Oaks

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Hub Projects

A juke box has been installed on a four week trial basis in the dining area of the HUB. If turnouts verify its existence, it will remain and more speakers will be added. There was no initial cost to the college for the juke box, and profits will be split on a 50-50 basis with the proprietor.

The face-lifting project of the HUB patio was recently completed by Caldwell-Clayton Florists and Nursery. Grass was seeded; a while, chain fence erected, overhanging plants trimmed.

The juke box last month will be installed in one of the three follow-up classifications: (1) leisure; (2) education; and (3) service. Joel further emphasized that while many of the suggestions cannot be acted upon immediately, they will all help for long-range planning.

Attendance Record Set

Total day and evening division enrollment at Whitworth College for the current fall semester is 1827, the largest in the history of the college.

In figures released this week by Estella Baldwin, registrar at Whitworth, a total of 1217 day and 630 evening division students were listed including nursing students. Women students including 70 nurses have a slight edge over men, 655 to 526, freshmen more than sophomores, 454 to 364, but more seniors than juniors 223 to 222. In her comprehensive analysis of the student body, Miss Baldwin listed 414 new students, a majority of students who are legally minors at 768 in the day program, 928 students living on campus in the 13 residence halls and married student apartments and 58 students fulfilling degree requirements by attending both day and evening division classes.

The United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. claims a majority of the students attending day classes with 816 compared to 601 non-Presbyterian with Methodist, Lutheran and Baptists having the next largest representations, respectively. Perhaps the most significant statistics revealed in the analysis is that of students' major field of study which are available for the first time this year, the second year that Whitworth has been handling registration with data processing machines.

The largest department, both in terms of faculty and students enrolled for major, is English with 248 students and six faculty with four holding doctor of philosophy degrees in English. These are 104 students registered in history, 70 in the nursing program affiliated with Deaconess Hospital, 57 in business administration, 50 in physical education, 38 in secondary, and 24 in both biology and home economics. The total figure represents 10 major fields of study with 250 students, commonly lower division students, having not declared a major during this fall semester.

Lion's Den

Like to thank Dave Shick for his contributions to Whitworth, but perhaps his survey made him a little optimistic—why else a juke-box in the hub. We understand that some people on campus think Dr. Richard-son's calling should be that of an actor rather than that of a professor—OK!

Understand that the "little house" in Tacoma is becoming one of the cherished Whitworth traditions.

Daniel III

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Tuesday night the Football and Cross Country teams celebrated their past seasons. Both groups had a lot to celebrate after very successful seasons under new coaches Rod Ens and Arnie Pelluer.

I was deeply impressed with the respect and understanding between the two coaches and their respective teams. It is difficult to find words that will convey the relationships between players and coaches. I've never witnessed anything so deeply felt so strongly in a player-coach relationship.

Ray Johnson has just become a pro. He signed with the LA Rams Tuesday for a $50,000 signing bonus. Ray was a 18th round draft choice by the Rams. He had received an expected call from different clubs in the NFL including Dallas, San Francisco, Chicago, and also Calgary of the Canadian Football League. Ray will have to gain a couple of pounds here and there and is only 228 at this time. He hopes to report at a solid 245.

Others Make Winning Football Team

I fail to mention the runners who put more time and, in instances, as much effort into winning football games as the players do. These people go into making up the behind scenes in all athletics and with whose help and consideration it would be difficult to survive in the world of sports. I'm referring to the managers and trainers who worked with the football and track teams. A lot of credit should go to these people and their efforts this last season.

Strange Conference

There is a bit of discussion among the coaches of the conference as to who should be the Quarterbacker on the all-conference team. The Bucs Don Leebrock lead everybody in all phases of offense. But despite this Eastern's Cross was named to the All-EvCo team. This really looks strange when the Eastern QB did not even make the Honorable Mention list in the Little All-American selections. I really don't know what one has to do in the league to make their All-star first team. It would appear that there is more credit given to the school you come from rather than what you actually can do.

Team 2nd Again

The Cross Country team really came through with a 2nd place showing in the regional meet for the second season in a row. The Myers Collection that won the National NAIA meet has 4 seniors and 1 freshman on their five man team which makes things look rather slim for them in the near future. With the loss of only one man off the White team, Jerry Leonard, and with the return of the two ineligible runners Minnich and Tighe, they should be the strongest team in the history of the school and will walk home with the National Cross Country title next year.


Friday, Dec. 3, 1965  THE WHITWORTHIAN Page 7

Knee Deep In Sports

By Dick Raw

A "really big" show! Char!-Mont's CANDY BY THE YARD Looking for a gift that's out-of-the-ordinary? We suggest Char!-Mont's fantast!c CANDY BY THE YARD. These pounds-to-prance Coach Xaman to allow Lemon to take a week off from basketball and run for us. The rest is history.

FOLLOWING a very long and cold train trip back to Omaha, Lee Long, Jerry Leonard, Monte Moore, Denny Lennanon, and Luren Mc Knight won another second place finish for Whitworth in the nation, promising another great season next year. We will lose seniors Leonard and Lennanon this year which is unfortunate because both exemplify great determination and dedication. Leonard came back in September weak from months of illness and fought his way back to 12th in the nation. Despite the loss of these two, Minnich and Tighe will be eligible this spring and will fill the vacancies.

I feel that this year's Cross-Country team deserves the honor and recognition they have earned for themselves. Not because they worked as much harder to overcome added handicaps, but because they were true examples of the spirit of athletics. That is, to believe in yourself and pull together, for no reason and for no other, no matter what the odds.

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"SUNNY LAKE IS MINE"

and--

"DIE BY BIRD"
Morley Named Basketball Ass't

Dave Morley, a 1961 Whitworth College grad, has been named assistant basketball coach at his alma mater. Morley has been coordinator of student activities at Whitworth since 1960 and will continue those responsibilities.

Head Pirate roundball mentor Dick Kamm, returning to the campus after a 3-year leave-of-absence for doctoral studies in history at WSU, said, "The addition of coach Morley is a great boon to our hopes for the season. He comes into the thick of the men both on and off the floor and is a pleasure to work with, the hope of the staff is a long-stand­ ing one."

Athletic director Paul Moritz said Morley would also handle coaching responsibilities for the Pirate Junior varsity. Moritz added that it is "a pleasure to add a highly esteemed and well qualified alum to our staff."

The Pirate season is incomplete at present but Morley said his squad would be limited to 12 games according to a new River­ green Conference ruling this sea­ son. He added that traditional rivals Gonzaga and Eastern would be on the schedule however.

Morley assisted Kamm during the 1961-62 campaign and also guided the JV squad which com­ piled an enviable 12-4 record that year.

A 3-year Buc roundball letter­ man, Morley captained Kamm's 1960-61 squad which went to the NAIA national championship in Kansas City. The quintet bowed out in their game with a 59-60 overtime loss to West Virginia State College. In his sophomore year Morley was voted the Most inspirational player award.

Smith and Elliot 66 Co-captains

Head coach Rod Enos issued letter awards to 21 members of his 1965 grid squad at the annual Football Awards Banquet Thurs­ day night.
The Pirate coaching staff also announced three special awards which were determined by the vote of the squad and coaching staff.
Selected as Most Valuable by their teammates were end Ray Johnson on offense and linemate George Elliott on defense.
Elliott sparkled the Buc passing game, haul­ ing in 43 aerials for 811 yards and 10 touchdowns, while Johnson was unques­tion­ ably the Whitworth defensive leader, averaging ten tackles and eight assisted per game and leading the team in pass interceptions with four.

Defensive tackle Bill Denholm was named Most Inspirational by his mates, and he along with Ray Johnson received awards as captains of this season's Pirates.

Named as Most Improved Players by the Pirate coaching staff were sophomores Roger Beebe and senior guard Ed Hill.

Receiving four-year awards were Pirate seniors Don Leebrick, quarterback, and Bill Denholm, defensive tackle.

Recipients of three-year awards were seniors Jack McLaughlin, defensive end; and juniors George Elliott, end; Monty Parrett, fullback; Larry La­ brie, halfback; Steve Parris, line­ backer; Steve Stringer, defensive end; and Walt Oliver, de­ fensive halfback.

Second-year award winners in­ cluded seniors Ray Johnson, line­ backer, Ed Hill, guard; and Dick Washburn, defensive halfback; junior tackle Bob Fox, and sopho­ more guard Tony Bristow, the latter two being picked in the eighteenth round.

Senior tackle and defensive halfback George Elliott impressed the pro scouts enough to be selected in a vote by squad mem­ bers to captain the Bucs during the 1966 grid campaign.

Ray Johnson on defense.

One of the seven First year lettermen are

Football Awards Banquet

Chris Atkinson, center; Tony Bard, tight end; Burtraw, defensive end.

Basketball Team Begins Season With Tip-Off Tilt

Nets swishing, horns blowing, and familiar sounds of basketball Whit­ worth's Pirates open their 60th­ cage campaign against defending Evergreen Conference champion Central Washington State College Thursday, in EWU's second an­ nual Tip-off Tournament at the UPS fieldhouse in Tacoma. It looks to be an exciting year for the Pirates who under veteran coach Dick Kamm are going to fast-break a lot, run and use anything from a full-court press to a slow pacing zone de­ fense."Assistant Captain, Jack Pelander (5'10") and All-America candidate Rod McDonald (6'3") lead a list of ten returning let­

terms which will make any coach sigh.

Along with Pelander at the guard spots, is clutch shooting Charlie Zopp (5'11"), speedsters Denny Lemmon (5'10") and Frank Insel (5'9"). Added to this elite group is Clavard Jones (6'8"), expected to see a lot of action also.

Sophomore Dave Rhodes (6'8") up from the junior varsity will provide depth at the center posi­ tion, held by McDonald. "Roda" averaged 16 points and 15 re­ bounds per game last season walking away with All-Conference honors.

Two-year lettermen, Bob Chamberlin (6'2"), George Elliott (6'3"), Ed Bennett (6'4"), and Monty Parrett (5'11") are vying for forward berths along with sophomores Walter Nash (6'2"), JV experienced.

George Elliott and Ray John­ son, Whitworth's two All-Evco- men, capped their great seas­ ons last week by being picked to the AP All-west Coast first team.

Among the honors earned by Elliott were All-NAIA, All-Con­ ference, NAIA District Lineman of the Year and Little All-West­ coast honors as well as making District Lineman of the Week and Inland Empire Lin­ man of the Week twice.

Elliott broke several team and conference records by grabbing 43 passes and 811 yards and an average of over 26 yards per re­ ception. He scored 11 touchdowns and added 16 extra points for a point total of 80.

Johnson was All-NAIA, All­ Conference, and Little All-West­ coast honors, creeping in as top receiving yards and 811 passing yards.

Johnson, an All-Evco honorable mention, copped the most inspirational player award.

Seven Pirate Gridders Are Selected All-Evco

All-Conference selections are: top L to R Monte Parrett, Fullback; Tom Kriewel, Center; Ray John­ son, Linebacker; 2nd row L to R Don Leebrick, Oft; George Elliott, End; Bill Denholm, Def. Tackle. Bottom: Jack McLaughlin, Def. Guard.

Jack Pelander, Coach Dick Kamm, Rod McDonald

George Elliott and Ray John­ son, Whitworth's two All-Every­ thing men, copped their great sea­ sons last week by being picked to the AP All-West Coast first team.

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Ray Johnson on offense.

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Ray Johnson on offense.
Honor Spirit Sought By Student Leaders

By Tom Riddle

Last Sunday evening Bruce McCallough called a small, but important meeting of about 30 people to discuss the possibility of instituting an honor spirit at Whitworth. Since September, there has been an ad hoc committee which has been investigating the systems of student responsibility on various campuses from Harvard to Bellandia. Seeking a very real answer and extending following Spiritual Emphasis Week, the committee sent out questionnaires to 80 students to meet and discuss present problems and directions of the students, the school and how they relate to each other.

At the first meeting, many aspects of the student situation were brought out, including the feeling that which came up most often were parenthood, student apathy, responsibility, the Whitworthian Way, lack of direction, and rapid change. The feeling was that there was a fairly wide-spread agreement that academic and social policies here at Whitworth deny the student the means to reach academic goals. The discussion centered around the question as to whether the students could handle such a system and the necessity for centers in the academic aspects of the College. It was also stressed, however, that such an attitude of students would affect all aspects of student life, including social issues.

SAGA Improves Variety

SAGA Food Services have made two additions to the student dining facilities. Two newly installed soft drink machines, each costing $1000 were purchased for the purpose of adding a variety of drinks to the menu at Whitworth.

At noon, Monday, December 13, another Senior Senate meeting was held. The meeting centered around the discussion of the honor spirit week which was the only way we are going to know what the students want to be served," said Kessler.

For Monday's survey, students are asked to write on a separate sheet of paper, not on the cards themselves. "They should clearly indicate that their preferences or the results will not be computed by the machine. All students are urged to fill out the cards as this is the only way we are going to know what the students want to be served," said Kessler.

Senate Considers New Resolutions

By Doug Venn

Student Senate approved a resolution Tuesday night asking that the college "re-evaluate the present policy of compulsory class attendance." Resolution 690:14 further emphasized that it was the possibility of individual discipline to himself with class attendance. The resolution was introduced by the Senate Committee and passed with only two dissents.

Another controversial resolution was 690:13 submitted by Jerry Allen. The original resolution stated that "two faculty members be appointed to the Student Senate as voting members. . . . An amendment that included the faculty members in an advisory capacity was passed by the Senate. An addition was added stating that the selection of professors would be approved by Senate.

Other bills on a crowded agenda were the rotating chairmanship of senate committees and a resolution that the Whitworthian editor and business manager be selected on a yearly basis.

For Dining Hall

The facilities of the additions are intended for use by students only, allowing meetings and other activities to be conducted in conjunction with meal times.

The flexibility possible will allow smaller groups to obtain the privacy under meal-time conditions normally available only to groups large enough to utilize one of the larger dining areas conveniently.

The Robert Coble Construction Company has been contracted for the major building task, although some work will be handled by the college itself.

Canadian Club" Formed By Interested Students

Plans for the near future include a 600 yard run for all and 800 yard run for the men's dorms, and a large group of 3,000 yard run for the women's dorms.

The organization also will provide films and other functions for the students. The club's official sweater design arrived last week and will be used to provide identification cards for members. The membership list will be made available at the first meeting.

"The response of many of the students to our purposes and goals has been tremendous," Hartford said.
The Honor Spirit

For years, students have been voicing their opinions on what can be done to improve the "situation" at Whitworth. Dissatisfaction has been expressed on all fronts with complaints ranging from little or no challenge on the academic level and an inadequate social program to poor food and too many restricting rules.

Students feel that legitimate claims have been ignored, and there have been times when members of the administration and faculty have expressed disappointment with the actions of students whose behavior and attitude have reflected a lack of responsibility.

Through all the discussions that are hushed over in the dorms, and amid the many complaints that are lodged against individuals, rules, conditions or ideas, we must remain cognizant of the initial purpose of Whitworth as a Christian educational institution. For we are in a world that will demand the best of us and we must work together to meet that challenge.

The students of today have as much at stake in Whitworth as anyone who has gone before. More than that, they have a definite responsibility to those who will follow, for Whitworth cannot afford to remain static in an ever changing world.

I'm tired of hearing unhappy students compare Whitworth to Occidental and Reed on the intellectual level or Gonzaga and Washington on the social level. And I'm just as tired of hearing those satisfied with the status quo (which really doesn't demand much original thought or effort), tell those people to "go elsewhere if you don't like it." I have seen too many intelligent people with good ideas sacrificed down through a paternalistic and often misunderstood mandate from above.

Rules would be enforced not through disciplinary action, but rather through the individual's desire to fulfill his responsibility to himself and others—an "honorable spirit." The burden on the student would be greater but in the area of academic achievement and social enrichment.

The honor spirit that is being proposed is a progression step for it means that students themselves must determine their own social and academic responsibilities rather than have them handed down through a paternalistic and often misunderstood mandate from above.

It is exciting to see that members of the student body, faculty and administration are meeting to discuss the possibility of self-government through the honor spirit.

I think that this will be a real step toward the growth of Whitworth and the student's realization of the responsibility he must carry in a world that can and should be influenced by his intelligence, his personality and his Christian character.

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

Letters

Dear Editor:

Last week the Cosmopolitan Club sponsored a Chapel hour in which Rev. Mr. Shimada of the Highland Park Methodist Church in Spokane has told us a story of his life. Afterward, the actions from the student body are as "good" as "one of the better films" we've ever seen. But somehow, I got the feeling that quite a few students on campus didn't even know that Cosmopolitan Club existed. I realize that this is due to the lack of communication between foreigners and natives.

The Cosmopolitan Club has always been a part of Whitworth life. To reveal ourselves to the student body, we, at the early part of this semester, have sponsored a film called "Bridge on the River Kwai" which has been criticized as a "good thing." The Club is also a social club. The word social means very little on this campus, but to us it means a good deal. In order to associate with you, we have shown, in many of our meetings, pictures of our students in other countries. Countries like Japan, China, Korea, The Middle East, and so forth. May contain: help to entertain you.

It seems very strange to me that we have only shown pictures about foreign countries but have never shown pictures about ourselves since we are here to learn about the Pacific Northwest. It is a fact that we have not been to too many areas in America.

If you have pictures about the U.S.A. and would like to show them to us, please contact us. Help us see America.

Mark Chang

The thinking of Whitworth's administration is in a period of change. This is a fact that I feel has been missed by the student body.

We have recently acquired a new president, academic dean, deans of students and dean of women. We are without a dean of men. Another change is the administration is in a period of change.

The time for the student body to make constructive suggestions and offer recommendations for the new period in the life of Whitworth College is here.

I have been very concerned by the student emphasis on social issues. To speak on social issues is important, but the student body will not speak on the non-social issues they are masking all thought on such to the administration.

I want to hear the student's views on cuts allowed in classes, cuts allowed for chapel, the religion requirements, chapel speakers and programs or perhaps academic problems connected with departments that they have an interest.

Also I would ask that these critical be informed and constructive in their complaints. If the student body does not become vocal on such issues they have themselves to blame for stagnation or ill advised changes that the students did not discuss.

Ken Benson

Pirate Cove

Thick Shakes all Flavors

BURGERS

POUNDERS & JEWELRY

Nawhorn and Division
Student Views Civil Rights

By Jeff Tucker

The United States is now going through a series of vast changes. Very few more fast, Democracy is a somewhat slow and precise government. New ideas and changes have to be thought out and weighed over. This is good! Swift decisions many times cause rash and confusion. The Civil Rights issue is a prime example. The Civil Rights issue actually has three sides. First the Negro who cries for freedom now. Second, the people who believe freedom should move at a moderate pace. And thirdly the people who don't want freedom for the Negroes. Enter Sheriff Jim Clark.

It is truly a great country that can offer such things of freedom of speech, religion, and the right to vote. For this reason I think it is a very good thing that Jim Clark or Martin Luther King, whichever the case may be, are allowed to voice their opinions to America. These two men represent opposite points of view about the same thing, Civil Rights.

Sheriff Clark is a very good example of the South. He seems to be reaching out for help from anyone or anywhere he can find it. He is like a man with his back against the wall and he is ready to try anything to get on his feet. Sheriff Clark has tried to label protest marchers and others with the words "communists".

By this he hopes to discredit the marchers and their movement. Some who sympathize may fall under this wave of denial and fear. Perhaps this split has caused a sore spot. This sore spot was caused by one man's inhumanity to another and the other man just accepting his fate. This is no longer true. As long as we have this sore spot the Russians and Chinese will have a constant railing point to throw dirt on the United States' image.

The Negro doesn't expect to stamp out prejudice and segregation overnight. The Negro doesn't want to stamp out the Caucasian race. He doesn't feel that marrying a white woman or man will lift him up in the social standings or hope for this marriage to eliminate Caucasians. The Negro demands to be recognized as man, not as a boy. The Negro is no longer patient, he feels equality and freedom within his grasp. For perhaps the first time in his history, the Negro is standing united in a common cause. He has taken a stand as a man, not as a Negro.

No revolution is pretty. Certainly the Negro revolt is no exception. But the Negro knows that freedom is not given, it is earned. The Negro earned his freedom by being born. In a sense, the Negro has gone through a revolution. There is no room for the lazy, easy-going, fun-loving, illiterate, and Uncle Tom type of Negro in our society. This is a stage of history. We learn from history, we don't dwell on it. Now the white man has to realize this, and he will one way or another. The Negro is running a race with destiny and there has to be a victor. The American Negro. The greatest hope and prayer of the Negro is to be able to say with truth.

Firan No. of Thee, Sweet Land of Liberty...

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Girls Present Candidates

Seven Whitworth men competed Wednesday night at the annual Hanging of the Greens celebration at Whitworth's Santa Claus.

Ballard Hall sponsored Al Keven, whose choice for Santa was a junior town student and was escorted by Dick Bagby. Junior Walt Oliver was sponsored by Calvin Hall. Walt, a psych major from Denver, Colorado, is a resident of Washington Hall. This candidate was escorted by Nancy Paine.

Craig Haugen, sophomore from Alder Hall, was escorted by Jo McIntrine from East Warren, Craig's sponsor. Craig is a history major from Glendale, California.

---

Pirettes Tap New Members

Sunday night marked the initiation of new members to the Pirettes, the Women's honorary organization. Candlelight ceremonies in each dormitory dormitory newly selected girls were tapped by members of the organization.

The new members are: Seniors: Anita Brunsbaum, Dotte Gault, and Erena Shirk; Juniors: Sanny Ward, Mary Lee Marshall, Gwen Morgan, Ursula Nettner, Sherry Hess, Kathy Shaprow and Robi Stacy. Sophomores: Judy Bagard, Virginia Campbell, Candy Fallin, Barbara Heard, Sharon Logie, Mary Jo McCandlish, Sandy Myers, Jean Quill, and Barbara Schmitts.

Lion's Den

Understand that the girls in Murdockh don't have reservations are made two weeks in advance.

Have overheard some suggestions that it's time somebody challenged the Den. Wonder when it's going to happen, Baby?

I understand the editor is trying to get a press sticker for his car, assuming, of course, that the re-op is constantly falling the 12B-

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HENRY V

HAMLET

RICHARD III

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THEATERS

The Shockers, Meyriam Schell, Claudia Schell, and MARGARETTE

CANDY, DOWNTOWN, STREET STAIR, NORTHWEST, Mall Level

THE CRESCENT

DOWNTOWN & NORTHWEST

SINGING goes better refreshed.

And Coca-Cola — with that special zing

but never too sweet —

refreshes best.
Students Out-ride Pros in Hee-Haw Game

The gym was the center of many "hee-haws" last Saturday night, both human and non-human (no reflection on any students meant.) The A.W.S.C. sponsored a faculty vs. students Donkey basketball game. It was the opinion of some that it turned out to be a "may the team with the most co-operative donkeys win" contest.

Before the game started they had a quick game of musical chairs, donkey style. The object was to get all four of the donkey's legs inside one of the three circles on the basketball floor when the music stopped. The winner was Al Boyles. The faculty players were: Dr. Dilworth, Dr. Little, Mr. Houser, Dave Dougher, Dr. Duvall, Dr. Quall and Dr. Olson. The student team consisted of Jack McLaughlin, Nobby Hill, Al Boyles, Dan Eaton, Jim Edwards, Ron Nisson, Tom Taggart, Walt Oliver, Ken Wrye, and Donny Sauer.

The game won't go down in history as an all-time great in basketball, but it did provide an enjoyable and hilarious time for all involved.

McDonald Named All-Tourney MVP

Whitworth's Pirates forced the Wildcats, Savages, and Loggers overboard and captured the N.A.I.A. District No. 1 Tip-off Tournament last weekend in Tacoma. Coach Dick Kamm's treasure-seekers upset Central Washington State in a 73-71 thriller, up-ended Eastern Washington State 76-67 and dumped University of Puget Sound 83 to 72 for the championship.

PELANDER HITS

Captain Jack Pelander's jump-shot, five seconds before the game's final buzzer, pushed the Buccaneers into the semi-finals. Central jumped off to an early lead in the first half, 28-21, but with a little over two minutes to go, Rod McDonald hooked one in, giving Whitworth the go ahead. The Pirates led at intermission 39-37.

The Wildcats bounced back in the second half with Mel Cox hitting two straight free throws and turning the score at 71-all with five seconds before the game. Chamberlain hit a pair of bonus shots to make it 74-71.

Cox scored 16 for Central. McDonald was named the Tourney's most valuable player. He scored 56 points in three games, for an 18.7 single game average.

NIPP CLUTCHES

Picking up where McDonald left off, Charlie Nipp went on a scoring spree in the second half, pouring in 31 points to lead the Pirates to a convincing 83-72 victory over the Loggers of 1378.

Rod McDonald tanked 18 first half points to give Whitworth the margin at half time, 48-37. Puget Sound came roaring back to tie the Pirates, and led most of the second half until Bob Chamberlain bucketed a pair of bonus shots to make it 66-65. From then on it was all Charlie Nipp. In the final six minutes Nipp found range for 12 points while Whitworth held the Loggers to a mere three baskets.

Aside from Nipp's 21, McDonald came up with 19 points, Chamberlain 13, and Walsh 10. McDonald was named the tournament's most valuable player. He scored 56 points in three games, for an 18.7 single game average.

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WASHINGTON DAIRY PRODUCTS COMMISSION, SEATTLE
James Farmer Addresses Chapel

"Civil rights is the greatest problem facing America today." This was a statement made by James Farmer, National Secretary for the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) in an address to the students and faculty of the college.

The eminent Negro leader in the civil rights movement went on to explain the purpose and function of the organization he represents.

CORE began 20 years ago when a Negro soldier coming home from World War II decided to do something to halt racial discrimination in this country. During the mid-1940s, Negroes began to actively demonstrate using the non-violent direct action technique developed by the Rev. Martin Luther King.

Contrary to popular belief, Farmer stated, "The Negro is not happy with segregation." He further stated that this idea was fostered in the minds of those who have no direct participation in segregation. As long as a definite caste system between Negroes and whites was maintained, Negroes were satisfied with the status quo. In order to improve their conditions, a creative tension had to be established.

Spring Sign-ups To Start Jan. 4

Freshmen students will register for classes starting Jan. 4. The fifteenth of January in the foyer of the auditorium, "Freshmen, unless you're sure, don't declare a major until your sophomore year," advised Mrs. Baldwin, the college registrar.

All students will be able to pick up their second semester registration packets from their advisors January fourth.
The Spirit of Christmas

The temperature has fallen considerably and softly falling snow has once again blanketed the ground. Along the grey boulevards of our cities and towns brightly colored lights flash and merge with the steam rising from the heat of steam-heating systems. Through the packages, the standards of the Day, rush onward, heads bent, trying to avoid the reality of current events which cry out from every corner like the hammer, immutable rules that seem to follow even in this time of Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Men... Men and women, gathering in the warmth and comfort of cocktail lounges, support the belief that indeed the Times are Good and that such good cheer and a few drinks will certainly dispel whatever uneasiness might be growing at the heart.

Children, in their priceless innocence, approach great bearded gentlemen who throughout the country represent a dream of eternal generosity and love.

The delight that is registered upon the faces of countless thousands as packages are unwrapped on Christmas day supports the general consensus that America is indeed the richest nation in the world. As the receipts of this year’s record-breaking profits are being tallied, whose families are striving down to enjoy the warmth of fine fellowship and the taste of good food. Those of us at Whitworth gather for an evening of entertainment and fun in the HUB, and as the evening draws to a close we wonder at the transformation that firelight and caroling has brought. The world outside is white with snow, and above the muffled tones of voices coming across the loop we can clearly hear the sound of music cutting through the bitter cold of the winter evening.

Through dorm windows we see trees, gaily adorned, and decorations are evident throughout the grounds of the campus. In a unique chaperone service we are impressed by the beauty of the music which is characteristic of the season.

In a few short hours students will be leaving the campus for the warmth, security and love of homes where wishes have always been fulfilled and basic needs have never been denied, and yet... in this year of our time the world in which we live is slowly being torn asunder, simply because we fail to give of ourselves to those whose basic needs are no different than our own.

As Christians in a world that knows Him but pays lip service to the celebration of His birthday, we carry the added responsibility of the great commission which is sought to be fulfilled in the minds and hearts of men and women everywhere—regardless of race or nationality.

And yet, in the interest of self we have become estranged from one another while men are dying on battlefields around the globe. And, as we contemplate the gifts we will be receiving, people, perhaps within our block, are crying for food, shelter, or even more important, love. Let us thank God, then, that the strength to overcome this selfishness can be found in the Christ who gave Himself that we might live.

...Content to let the world go by.

To know no gain nor loss,
My only shame, my sinful self,
My glory, all the Cross.

On behalf of the entire staff of the Whitworthian I would like to express my sincere wish to all of you that this Christmas season be a time of real rejoicing, not only in the celebration of our Lord’s birth, but in the reality of His living presence even in this time of deep unrest.

John Brown
Executive Editor

Observations—JIM RHODES

Having first come as a freshman in 1963, I am clearly the changes that have taken place, on campus. After a four year lapse in what was to be expressed at the initiation of a fasthouse, a new dormitory and the beginning of a new science building. But more significant, there has been a change in the student attitudes.

Socially, there are as many pre-ministerial students as there were five years ago, but they have ceased to identify themselves as a special group, a group formerly organized as the Philadelphia. They now identify themselves as the Whitworthian. The social program, has not changed, but there appears to be, more of a genuine rapport between the sexes, less emphasis on “going steady” and less high pressure tactics all of which contribute to a more general acceptance among all students.

Traditionally conservative Whitworthians abhor prejudice more liberal professors. Even those who could have been considered fundamentalist a short time ago, now could be called “social-action-conservatives”.

Whitworth has become more liberal and more of a genuine part of the student body. The social program, has not changed, but there appears to be, more of a genuine rapport between the sexes, less emphasis on “going steady” and less high pressure tactics all of which contribute to a more general acceptance among all students.

Traditionally conservative Whitworthians abhor prejudice more liberal professors. Even those who could have been considered fundamentalist a short time ago, now could be called “social-action-conservatives”.

Sincerely,

KAREN M. RICKETS

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
(Just Show Your Activity Card) of your
FAVORITE THEATERS
POST
GARLAND
BRUNO BEACH
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FREDA AVADON and ANNE
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ELA LEICHER
BOELE
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ELA BONDO
Psychology Dept. Explains Colony

The psychology department at Whitworth has announced the addition of two new faculty members in the person of two male and two female hooded rats. These four specially bred experimental animals were presented to Dr. Sherwood Cole by Dr. J. H. Elder, Chairman of the psychology department at Washington State University.

The animals are housed in the newly completed animal colony facilities in Grieve Hall. Senior psychology major Pat Evans has been named by the department to care for the rats, under the direction of Dr. Cole. Breeding of these animals will supply material for experimental psychology classes next semester, and also for use by Dr. Cole, a physiological psychologist, who plans to continue his research interests. He has contributed to the literature of this field previously by his research into the effect of certain brain centers on eating behavior. In reporting the results of his research, at W.S.U. on Dec. 17, Dr. Cole indicated that he plans to turn to new areas of the nervous system in continuing the study of the physiological aspects of behavior.

Equipment from the Hardwick Memorial Psychology Laboratory, which has been stored in Dixon Hall, will be transferred to the

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Accommodations For 30 People

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Cast Announced

Tryouts for "Julius Caesar," to be presented next spring, were held Monday and Tuesday.

Leads were awarded to Bill Haines, Julius Caesar; Gene Hog-

hair, Marc Anthony; Paul Strawn, Mark Antony; Dan Schilb, Gauns Cæsar; and Russ Borland, Casca.

Other parts went to Jerry Van Marse, Nick Ward; Peter Burr, Karl Johns; Bill Shyrock, Jim Martin; Tom Maguire; Jim Atkin-

son, Ross Anderson, Davo-Stan- feld; Harold Johnson, Robert Lane; Rollin Kirk, Tom Millan; Dan Lutz, Jack Adams, Tom Pol- land, Mike White, Steve Davis, Gary Wallin, Dale Eimer, Dean Jamian, Robert Lane; Ken Ben-

son, Jojo Billsted, and Kay Kellie.

Fall Graduation Slated

This year, for the first time in its 72 year history, Whitworth Col-

lege will conduct a mid-year com-

mencement. On January 30th, 1966, eighty-nine candidates who

have completed their work for a Bachelor of Arts degrees, 8 Bachelor of Science degrees, and 27 Bachelor of Arts
degrees. The procedure that is

followed will be identical to that of a June commencement, but the seating will be open.

AMES IGA FOODLINER

Featuring:

In Store Bakery—Fresh Daily

Health & Beauty Aids

Snack Items

Open 9 to 9 Daily

College Town

Game goes better refreshed.
And Coca-Cola gives you that big, bold taste.
Always just right, never too sweet . . . refreshes best.

Electricity is part of party fun!

And electric services is a bigger bargain today than ever before. Keeping it plentiful and low in price is everybody's job here at your elec-
tric company. Just as it is with the utilities more than 800 other dis-

tributor-owned electric companies.

From outdoor lighting to portable barbecue equipment and music

makers, low-priced, always ready electric service makes patio, pool

garden into outdoor living rooms . . . helps families and friends have fun together.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
The Pirate round batters ran into a bit of trouble this last weekend against Seattle Pacific in Seattle. The Seattle club had just come off a victory upset against Seattle Uo, which was an outstanding upset. Mr. Kamm's Club had finished 3 straight wins against the Evco last and went to meet Seattle Pacific with great enthusiasm but, the club from Seattle threw up a defense which completely baffled the Pirate club. I'll give you odds this will not happen again. Coach Kamm gave the club a completely new offense and has established it so that the two guards, Nipp and Palaulu, will be more active in the backcourt and center. Rod McDonald will be placed as to utilize his abilities as more than a post man. The Go-Go offense had better start going and as I see it, with better work inside and out, the team will really come alive. With the decisive win over the Missionaries from Whitman of 82-57, I think the Bucs are on their way to the Evco championship.

New Writer

I'd like to introduce a new writer to you, and you already may have read some of his work. He is Gene Okomoto, a junior from Hawaii. He is doing some really fine writing and is a tremendous asset to the staff. He will be covering all the basketball games during the season and hopefully will carry over into baseball.

Wrestling Team Starts Work

Coach Rod Enos not only coaches football but also is our head wrestling coach. He is assisted this year by (Pro) Ray Johnson, who is obviously ineligible. In speaking with Coach Enos about the team he mentioned that they could utilize many more men interested in wrestling. All weights are relatively open.

For information drop-down to the athletic office and talk with Coach Enos or stop Ray Johnson on campus.

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Translation Receives Prize

Dr. Lawrence E. Yates, professor of philosophy and Greek at Whitworth College and chairman of the department, has been awarded a $250 prize by The Christian Research Foundation, Inc., New York, in its 1966 recognition of outstanding work in the field of English translation. Dr. Yates' award is one of four major awards presented annually from The Christian Research Foundation and the highest award presented in the field of original writing or translation of early Christian history or literature or important modern works. The notification of the prize was sent to Dr. Yates, executive secretary of the Foundation, by way of the Rev. William R. Wright, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of the Northwest.

Highlighting the trio of events was the "Whitworth Night" at University Presbyterian Church in Seattle, attended by 800 people and followed by a reception to which nearby 200 Whitworth friends came. At the reception were well over 100 Seattle-area alumni. The Variety Quartet and Alumna Waadid Saba sang for the reception before former Dean of Women Martha Lazzaro made a brief address.

The Whitworthian Way", college motion picture, was shown at the UPY evening service. The Varisty Quartet also sang and alumni Eddie Matthews presented a dramatic reading, "The Creation.

UPC senior minister and college trustee, Dr. Robert B. Hunger, said, "This event is going to be a regular part of our program, since this initial effort was so successful.

Other meetings were held in Tacoma and Ellington follow- ing Pirate basketball games. At the Tacoma affair in the Student Union Building, University of Puget Sound, Dean Dick Kamm and his team remarked that the support of alumni and parents in the area was more "than we had realized it could be. Several portions of the program were attended by alumni and the basketball team.

Meetings Well-attended

Scores of alumni, parents and prospective students attended Whitworth College coffee-conversa- tion hours in three Western Washington cities over the past weekend, stated Virgil Grimm, college director of public relations, who attended the gatherings.

Students Approve HUB Lounge Changes

Under the direction of ASWC Executive Vice President Joel Wright, the Hub Board of Control is performing major surgery in the allocation of hub facilities. Areas initially affected is the main lounge, town club lounge, girls lounge, T.V. lounge, Whitworthian and Natsihi.

The Natsihi, which was displaced to a partitioned portion of the Whitworthian office in 1963, when the Student Coordinator's post was created and offered in the hub, will be moving into the area being vacated by the girls lounge. This will provide more adequate space for the Natsihi, and allow the Whitworthian use of the total area originally assigned to it.

The town students will use the facilities of the main lounge. Since this is an open lounge, it is more in the center of the hub life, it is hoped by the HBCO that the town students will feel less isolated from campus life here. Previously, the old town lounge has been relocated to the main lounge, and the sliding glass doors have been closed off since some of the noise from the snack bar area. At a later date speakers from the sound system may be installed in the lounge area.

The T.V. lounge now occupies the area previously used as the girls lounge. Further plans, specifically regarding the girls lounge needs, will be announced at a later date according to Joel Wright.

Whits On KREM

Starting this Friday, Whitworth will be a regular part of the broadcast in an attempt to acquaint Spokane with the college and to keep them informed on campus news.

The program will be broadcast at various times throughout the day over radio station KREM.

The program will be a joint effort between the journalism department, headed by Mr. Gray, the speech department, under Mr. Lee, and Virgil Grispol, of Public Relations, working as a consultant.

Cultural Series Presented

Two Spokane artists were presented in concert last Friday evening (January 3) as the third attraction in the Whitworth College Cultural Series. The concert began at 8:15 p.m. in Cowles Auditorium on the Campus Commons campus.

The joint concert featured Ann Miss Rymond, soprano, and Helen de la Paute, violin.

Miss Rymond, a native Spokane no singing in New York, appeared last spring as guest soloist with the "Avanti" Chamber Orchestra in New York where she introduced "Nets to Catch the Wind. She has included this contemporary work in several songs for soprano on her Whitworth repertoire, which includes Cook set to music the poems of Elizer Wylie. She also has included works by Bartok, Piazzoli, Handel and Virdi.

Miss Rymond studied voice under Spokane voice teacher Lyle Moore and piano with Spokane Mary Noble and Margaret Saunders Ot, who accompanied the two artists in the Whitworth concert.

Students study Chinese courses of spring semester.

Registration This Week

Beginning the 1964 spring semester began this week for Whitworth and Eastern Washington University.

Seniors registered January 5, 6, and 7, juniors January 7, 10 and 11, and sophomores January 12, 13, and 14.

Freshmen will register tomorrow, January 15. They are warning that they should have picked up cards from the registrar's office at registration.

The Foundation said it will attempt new $2,000 scholarship program during the 1965-67 academic year.

Dr. Mark L. Kuebel, president today.

"We are highly honored by the Reader's Digest grant to our endowed scholarship fund," Dr. Kuebel said.

The Whitworthian Way, college motion picture, was shown at the UPY evening service. The Varisty Quartet also sang and alumni Eddie Matthews presented a dramatic reading, "The Creation."

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The Value Of Whitworth

I found, as I am sure the majority of students will agree, that it was good to be home for the holiday season. The distances traveled varied greatly, and for some it was the first visit since school began. Many no doubt were influenced by the changes that the college experience thus far had wrought in friends, past acquaintances and even more significantly, in themselves. Perhaps this it not so much the college as home, but to someone having progressed through four years, the changes were indeed evident.

Having only been home for Christmas since coming to Whitworth, I was eager to see what changes had taken place. Physically, people and places were no different, but the atmosphere at Berkeley had altered considerably.

I had the opportunity to spend most of my free time at Sather Gate and in visiting friends who are now enrolled at Berkeley and San Francisco State, I gained insight into some of the problems that students are facing in colleges and universities throughout the country. I found, in the final analysis, that the problem or conflict was not uniquely Berkeley's or any one particular college's for that matter.

Walking down Telegraph from the student union, I observed a sense of familiarity. It was evident in the student protest against a depersonalization on the part of the university and, of society itself.

These people were the truly disenfranchised, for, in many cases their "Avenue" was their home, even at Christmas. Hanging on to the so-called intellectual and social atmosphere that is fostered by a university community, yet unable to identify as students, or in many cases as persons, these young men and women could be seen huddled in the background of smoke-filled cafes escaping in various ways a world they neither understood nor wanted to accept.

Lost is the world, I believe, for at Berkeley and throughout the world, the search is being carried on by thousands unable to see themselves because their mirror of life has become darkly clouded by indifference, confusion and futile despair.

So I found myself looking forward to returning to this place where the world doesn't seem to be. And I wondered if that might not be because the world has lost its sense of values, and Whitworth remains a haven where values can be established.

In looking back now, I no longer regret the choice I made, for although Berkeley and universities like it might be the finest in the country, they could not compare with what I had found in terms of personal relationships at Whitworth.

In the final analysis, this is the most important thing in our lives, for the adjustment and spirit that is needed in the world today comes about when we consider the fact that we have, but rather who we know, more importantly how we know them and most significantly how much we are willing to love and accept them.

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

The Observations

There have been many issues tossed around on campus; this includes everything from dancing to the question of the new science building. It appears in most cases, that the gentry divide into two factions, one side calling themselves liberals, the other side conservatives.

Conservative is an inevitable human being what it is. But I think as we look at the issues facing us not only on campus, but in the world we need, to take a closer look at the definition of these two words. This can only help to better communication between individuals.

It is unfortunate that conservatism is associated with de-meth-egism, and a conservative is against progress and out of date. True, a conservative is against change, but for the sake of change. Inherent in the definition is a strong sense of the traditional, a sense of the spirit, "know thyself." One liberal student asked me if I thought the American Revolution was a conservative revolution. I viewed it as one of the light of the above principles would say that it was.

It is also unfortunate that liberalism is too often linked to Communism, socialism and change for change's sake. When a man becomes complacent in his conservatism, a good dose of positive liberalism is needed. These unfortunate associations are also inevitable, for along with the good points of either side, come the weaknesses.

I think that as the new year starts, it behooves us to look more closely at the terms we use when discussing the problems that confront us. We all need to take a stand, and I certainly do not take a quasi-middleground position where this stand is needed. As has so often been said, human history is a pendulum swing, from one side of the social spectrum to the other. Perhaps it will always be so. But it is not at all in the interest of students and society to have a welter of political parties and to have the world end握 when the pendulum swings around.

- JIM ROGERS

"Having Finals a week early is great! No! I won't miss Batman, The Fugis or the Prophets." "What's next, the Prophets? You're only 18!" "I mean the course, idiot!"

QUEST

Discontented

A woman of fair and dark brown hair. A voice not quite yet petite. Expressions which voice, a preacher's preachment. Expressions which voice a baby, sleeping.

A likeness bent for, a mind. A Sesame Door. Locked behind a Calvin wall, hopes and dreams decline and fail

Pamela's wish...her command parent's wishes be damned! Status from that which leads a cheer, tends to make a person sneer. Kept from doing what should be done by makers of laws and their lack of fun.

A thing with no goals becomes a pool into which no water runs. A nomad wanders for his oasis and for the life there is no basis. As a farmer found his piece of soil and we must find our peace of God. The highest goal is Heaven, we can reach with faith and love.

Flee to the world anxious one to undo the things which have been done. Bury yourself in the ancient womb, hump and dreams decline and fail.

The grass so green usps that scene, the land of "bloody" and "old bear!"

Back she comes just as ever, a few new buds she must sear. Finding out the Peas she sought not realizing it couldn't be done. Researching Him one night alone, a rightful way was finally found. Now, back in her Calvin Room, "By God!" she said, "I shall resume."

by Jan Paryshok
This year's Snow Frolic will go by the name of "Ulir's Bridge." According to Norse mythology, Ulir is the god of skiing. Whitworth adopted the idea from Ulir's Holiday, celebrated in the state of Colorado, which consists of a weekend devoted to snow activities.

On February 13 the candidates for king and queen will be presented. Voting will be held on the 15th.

The activities will begin Thursday, February 17, with Snow Sculpture in the afternoon and the Concert in the evening. Friday, the movie "War and Peace" will be shown in the evening, following sledding and ice-skating and the Pep Rally that afternoon. Saturday is Ski Day. Races will take as many students as want to go to the slopes. Back on campus later in the day, the Smorgasbord Dinner and the base-

Lion's Den

Understand finals are coming soon, some people even bought textbooks this week.

Would you like to thank the maintenance department for finally coming up with a method suitable for keeping the sidewalks and roads clean—shineline and rain—wonder how much it is going to cost?

Found: One nylon stocking in vicinity of Maranatha, owner may come to the Whitworthian office and pull Cinderella. Only LBJ could get a standing ovation when announcing a National budget deficit of only $1.8 billion.

Oh, that "Poor Boy"
The "in" look that's tucked into all the going looks in pants and skirts vertical ribbed-knit "poor boy" sweaters with authentic elbow-shown-overs available in white, pink, powder blue, celery green or honey beige. S-M-L, 9.00.

ART'S BARBER SHOP
College Town
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Daniel III

AMES IGA FOODLINER
Featuring:
In Store Bakery—Fresh Daily
Health & Beauty Aids
Snack Items
Open 9 to 9 Daily
College Town

Dreams that sail uncharted seas...

These days a boy's dreams must travel as far as space, as wide as the universe. The future waits unknown and challenging; until the dream becomes an unquenchable desire to know and to apply that knowledge.

In this company such desire is at work day and day out. Along with the nation's more than 300 other investor-owned electric companies, we seek new means of producing more electricity to assure you an ever-increasing supply. We strive to find new ways to make your electric service even more dependable. And we are usually working at odd hours, just to show you in price that it will always be one of the biggest bargains you can buy.

You're good things going for you with service by investor-owned electric light and power companies like this one.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY

Friday, Jan. 14, 1966
THE WHITWORTHIAN
Page 3

SOCIAl CALENDAR
January 14: Basketball, Central, here; Lincoln Dorm Party; Senior Class movie after the game. "The Grass is Greener." January 14: Basketball, Central, here.
January 15: Musical Recital by Thomas Taverne.
January 21: Final weekend; Basketball, Eastern, there. January 22: Basketball, East-

Display in Hub

Many eyes are not windows, but doors to open. Visual pathways seeking to widen ones world of understanding. They search and explore into clarifications: mysteries and plausibility, bending branches and lost horizon, sun blush and moonlight; society and reality; and green leaves and swaying skies. These are the values to explain some of the paintings now being exhibited in the Hub.

The exhibit is presented by two Whitworth students: Jan Larson and Philip Wetchock Jr. The two say the turning point is discovery and it is that feeling which conquers the space to be created.

Professor Exhibits

The featured art exhibit in Cowles Auditorium is by Whitworth art professor J. R. Larson. The paintings are experimental in style and feature two opposite techniques used in developing the works. One technique is intuitive lie dropping or stringing paint on a dry or wet surface with materials of sculptural shape directing the final design of the work. This type appears accidental but is, however, carefully planned though not precisely. The other technique is spray painting to achieve a subtle effect.

Materials used in the works include lacquer, rubber, rubber bands, wood, auto spray lacquer, varnish, oil paint, primer, and auto body putty. The exhibit will hang in the foyer of Cowles Auditorium until the middle of February.

Oh, that "Poor Boy"
The "in" look that's tucked into all the going looks in pants and skirts vertical ribbed-knit "poor boy" sweaters with authentic elbow-shown-overs available in white, pink, powder blue, celery green or honey beige. S-M-L, 9.00.
Whitworth Sutters with Spasmatic 7-5

Whitworth's Pirates were three baskets away from copping their second straight Carroll College Tournament when the game buzzer sounded. The Pirates dropped a 57-52 decision to San Diego U. after they had knocked off host Carroll College 68-64 in the opening round. Anaconda, Montana was the scene of this Christmas holiday classic.

The Fighting Saints of Carroll found star center Rod McDonald and clutch shooting Charlie Nipp not much to their liking as Rod- pured in 21 markers while Nipp pumped through 23, advancing the Buccaneers into the finals.

A disastrous second half, aided by a San Diego victory as Whitworth could score only 19 points. McDonald hammers 16 digits in a losing cause. The junior scoring ace was awarded the most valuable player trophy for outstanding performance in scoring 40 toURN points and an equal amount of rebounds.

Bulldogs Tour Bucs

New year's week off with a hang; but in the wrong way. City rival Gonzaga University clut- hered Whitworth 84-63 for their 18th straight win over the Pirates since 1951. The game was played before 1900 fans at Kennedy Pavillon, January 9.

Whitworth was able to score only eight points the first ten minutes of the ballgame, while shooting Billy Sater rifle 17 points in that half to give the Bucs a 42-32 lead at intermission.

Early in the second half, but hands by a host of Whits saw the gap narrowed to a mere three points, 47-44. Six quick baskets by Gonzaga was enough as the Pirates never threatened there- after.

Rod McDonald labored for 32 points, while reserves, colorful Donny Lawrence and Speedy Frank Isell collected 10 and 9 rack.

Evergreen Action

Time-overs go up, and tem- peratures go down; such is the case of Whitworth basketball. The Pirates Evergreen Conference opener Friday night proved suc- cessful as reliable George Elliott layed in a two-pointer seconds before the final horn, which helped sink University of Puget Sound, 71-70, Saturday, the re- venge-atrich Loggers climbed on board and swamped the Bucs 77-67 after holding EVCO scoring leader Rod McDonald to just nine points. Western Washington's Vik- ing snipped Ram's MacManus in double-overs 50-37 at Bel- ingham Monday, laying in lay-in Clachers Game

A last minute effort by jump- ing George Elliott gave Whitworth their second triumph over UPS in as many outings. The Pirates led at half time 38-35. It was a see-saw affair from start to fin- ish as the lead changed hands seven times. Rod McDonald hit 36 points, while Foster Walsh gar- nered 17. Elliott and captain Jack Pelander pushed in 10 apiece.

McDonald Stepped

Puget Sound's zone defense and full court press stopped Whit- worth's Rod McDonald as the Led- gers held him to only nine points and 16 rebounds. UPS held a 19 point advantage at one time 46-27, but the Bucs closed in with fine support by sophomore Foster Walsh who targeted 18 second half markers. He finished with a game high of 23. Charlie Nipp came through with 11 digits.

Vikings Use Platform

It took Western's plianting Viking two-overs to eke out a 58-57 victory over Whitworth's Pirates, however, they failed to stop sensational Rod McDonald who scored 28 points and picked- off 14 rebounds.

The Northmen led 24-22 at in- ternment. McDonald had 20 of Whitworth's 28 points. At the end of regulation play, it was tied at 46-46, and first overtime, 51-51. John Hull connected for a basket and free-throw in the second over- time to give Western their first lead win. Eseipt McDonald, no other Buc scored in double fig- ures. Foster Walsh, the Pirates sophomore scoring ace, respined his knee and was not in action.

Matmen 3-0

Eastern Next

The second edition of the Whit- worth College wrestling team has opened the 1966 campaign with two victories. The twoman squad works out nightly under the coaching of Dr. Rod Knox and Ray Johnson.

The first victory of the season was over cross-town rival Gon- zaga University. Pius were turn- ed in by 130-pound freshman Rod Stiller, 130-pound freshman Frank John, 157-pound junior Paul Emmans, 163-pound junior Monte Parrett and heavyweight junior Jim Fry.

Whitworth's second victory was Saturday, Jan. 8, when they de- feated the Whitman College Mis- sionaries by the score of 19-18. Stiller and Fry pinned their men and Whitman forfeited their 177- pound class thus accounting for the final tally of 38.

The squad, besides the members mentioned above, includes Henry Hoshino, Dave Hughes, Dave Por- tin, Wayne Rother, Walt Oliver, Harry Hafke, Tom Griffith and Bill Larch.

The Whitworth matmen main- tained their perfect record with a 26-12 win over Gonzaga Tues- day.

The match started with 136 lb. Rod Stiller scoring a close 1-0 decision over his man. The match was highlighted with aggressive moves on both wrestler's part. The second win came with Henry Hoshino winning an easy 27-1 vic- tory. He was selected Captain for Saturdays outing against Easter- n Washington for his showing. The 145 lb. match went to Buc's Dave Hughes in an unusual tie that went to him for having 3 minutes riding time over his foe. Wayne Rother was injured and lost a close decision to his 152 lb. lag opening. In the middle weights all three Whitworth men came through with decisions, Frank Johnson, Paul Emmans and Barry Hafke. 191 lb. Monte Parrett tied his man to give Whitworth 2 more points for the final tally of 38.

The Bucs will lay their 0-0 rec- ord on the line this Saturday against the powerful NSreator State Club. The Savages posted a 27-0 win against the Whitman Missionaries last Saturday.

Coach Rod Knox is very please with his young squad after the third straight win in as many contests.

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Stiller

Walsh

Walsh

Foster Walsh

Foster Walsh

Dave Hughes

Dave Hughes

Charlie Nipp

Frank Johnson

Paul Emmans

Barry Hade

Dave Parrett

Hoshino

Hoshino

McDonald

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McDonald

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McDonald

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Emmans

Hafke

Hafke

Grappier Henry Hoshino rolls to escape teammate.

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Whitworthian Friday, Jan. 14, 1966

Page 4
The present HUB sound system has come to the attention of the Hub Board of Control and preliminary bids for improvements were submitted according to Joni Wright, ASWC Executive Vice President.

Although the sound system has received national consideration by several successive HUB Boards, the present action was initiated through the efforts of Dr. Jasper Johnson and Bruce Trelinsky. Their interest resulted from reports of dissatisfactions with the present system by groups planning on using the system in the Hub.

Initial changes suggested by Robert Aga, of ATLA Electronics, included a new amplifier with increased microphone jacks, a permanent sound column over the stage, a portable sound column, three microphone jacks at the stage and further jacks distributed strategically around the main HUB floor.

The pool room and cafeteria speakers would remain as they are now, and the other speakers in the building would be removed.

Dave Morley suggested that these last novel idea be rejected. The main lounge and to provide speakers for offices or other Hub areas.

In addition to the problem of reconfiguration, Mr. Aga indicated an existing problem of reverberation suggests that audiospatial treatment should be considered. This would require the services of an acoustic contractor, a matter which the HUBC will consider.

Board Considers New Sound System

The completed roster of speakers for the 1965-66 Whitworth College Science Lecture Series was announced today by Dr. Edwin A. Olson, professor of geology and director of Whitworth College's Northwest Technical Institute. The series was begun last December by Dr. Carl H. Allen, professor of mathematics at the University of Washington, speaking on "The New Mathematics."

The series begins on Thursday, March 13, with "Man in the Universe: How Much Does He Know?" by Professor Robert Aga, of ATLA Electronics, at 2:30 p.m. Dr. Walter B. Scott, of Bell Laboratories, will speak on "Radiobiology in Man's Environment."

Series Begins

Senior Seeks Fulbright

Anita Birnbaum, a senior from Spokane, has recently returned from Bogotá, Colombia, where she was interviewed for a Fulbright-Hayes Scholarship. The interviewing panel was a board of six university professors from various fields. Anita Birnbaums, a senior from Portland, Oregon, was chosen for the scholarship.

Grants Awarded

Whitworth College has been awarded a $2,606 Reader's Digest Foundation Scholarship grant during the 1965-66 academic year.

William Treadwell, a young professor of law from Gonzaga, spoke to the Whitworth Young Alumni Club on January 28th. He was introduced by Dr. Mark L. Koehler, president, today.

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Series Begins
Observations

JIM RHODES

Education is something that we are all involved in all of the time, in the library, and out. I feel that today at Whitworth is being forced as never in the past. Even in the small library we need to have the same consciousness. Especially since we are all UNivet that in being educated we must be objective, taking aside our biases.

This is the way it should be. An educated person should be able to think clearly and objectively. But part of this objectivity comes in realizing that it is not a completely attainable nor desirable state of condition. This allows this cost cut and often is carried too far. One case might be the new confession of faith laid out by our church.

Speaking Out

Ken Roberts

The world liberal and conservative are making a dividing wall between persons and ideas. Validity and worth is decided on the side of the issue. Often both sides have all too well seen the problems in an issue without solving or really searching for solutions.

Let us relate this to issues discussed on campus recently. Letting generalizations let us apply this to the social welfare issue. Conservatives reacted by saying that persons were made lazy and immoral by welfare payments, persons are cheating us and living off the money collected from the hard working persons of this nation. The solution presented is to stop welfare programs.

Liberals said that there are people that have genuine needs that we cannot abandon (Presbyterian). Although a new confession is needed, there have been questions concerning the stated importance of its original form. Is there a feeling that the issue itself is not relevant?

The conservative sees the problem but has failed to see that which does not solve the problem. The liberal has seen the problem and the desire to want to help is noble but inadequate. Money is not enough, for man is not raised from poverty by charity alone.

The Whitworth audiences often failed to see the seeking for a solution, by both speakers who talk of eliminating most of the means of charitable giving.

We must find solutions for the problems we have seen. As long as we have people, we cannot be satisfied with money only; we must look for solutions.

In the eyes of some, Student Senate operated last Tuesday night as originally intended. The meeting lasted only twenty-six minutes. Only two items were on the agenda, the first being the selection of faculty advisors to Senate and the second concerning an intra-campus phone system.

The most important and time-consuming item was that of selecting faculty advisors to Senate. Some time ago Senate passed a resolution providing for two members of the faculty to act as advisors to Senate. The intent behind this action is to facilitate better communications between the faculty and the student body. This task asked for a ruling from the Board of Trustees on social dancing learned what can happen when the faculty and student body communicate.

Gaslight

The Whitworth students have been talking about dancing and the gener: us matching of that amount by the Board of Trustees indicates a real and positive interest in the growth of the Whitworth campus community.

In another realm, student concern over the social program which included the question of dancing brought about a sincere recommendation on the part of the representatives of the student body, that the problem be considered. In answer, the Board welcomed the suggestions of a joint committee of students, faculty and administration, and agreed to render a decision within the year. In the area of physical improvements, there has been an organization and beautification of Hub office and floor space which is to be especially commended.

The Whitworthian is an academic community.
Frolic Begins Semester

Second semester will begin in great style with tradition with the annual Winter Snow Frolic, "Uller's Beige", February 17-20. Candidates for the Snow Frolic royalty are selected by each class. They are:

Main features of the weekend are the concert Thursday night and movie Friday night. The concert will star June Christy in jazz and popular numbers. Arranging her will be the Don Scarletto Trio who do popular and progressive jazz in the classes. Senior candidates are Kaye Nelson from Ballard Hall and Larry Carlson from Alder. Kaye is a Comm major from Spokane and Larry, from Berkeley, is an Econ major.

Running for the junior class are Barb Brueggenmann and Joy Eastwood. Barb, from South Warren, is a history major. She is from Los Alondores, Calif. Joy is from Seattle and is a history major who resides in Westminister Hall.

and Larry Carlson from Alder. Kaye is a Comm major from Spokane and Larry, from Berkeley, is an Econ major.

Running for the junior class are Barb Brueggenmann and Joy Eastwood. Barb, from South Warren, is a history major. She is from Los Alondores, Calif. Joy is from Seattle and is a history major who resides in Westminister Hall.

Candidates for the Sophomore class are Suzzy Kirkwood from Ballard Hall, and Paul Strawn from Carlson Hall. Suzzy is a Social Science major and Paul is majoring in speech and drama. The freshman class will sponsor Sally Hewitt, English major from Mustilint, and Rich Diebold, from Washington Hall. Sally is from Moses Lake, Wash.ington.

Frolic will be highlighted by the Smorgasboard Diller, basketball game and Talent Show in the Hub, excluding the Frolic.

The Frolic was named after Uller, the god of skiing in Norse mythology.

Candidates for Snow Frolic Royalty have been selected by the classes. Senior candidates are Kaye Nelson from Ballard Hall and Larry Carlson from Alder. Kaye is a Comm major from Spokane and Larry, from Berkeley, is an Econ major.

Running for the junior class are Barb Brueggenmann and Joy Eastwood. Barb, from South Warren, is a history major. She is from Los Alondores, Calif. Joy is from Seattle and is a history major who resides in Westminister Hall.

Doctors of arts degree magna cum laude from Pacific Lutheran College in 1960 and his masters of arts degree in 1962 from the University of Washington. During the summer of 1964 he was a student at the Andover Organ Institute, Andover, Mass. He has played numerous recital and recitals for new West Coast organ installations. Last summer professor Dahl traveled in Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Germany studying historic European pipe organ installations with professor Arthur Hoovers of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland.

The concert is jointly sponsored as a Whitworth faculty recital and as another in the Cathedral series, "Masterworks in Organ Music."

Lion's Den

Like to thank those of you who supported the Den in Whitworth's latest attempt at ceremonies.

Seems like most people aren't Bingoing this year—could be because Uncle Sam has a great program for slow learners. Understand the dining hall has finally found a use for beer bottles with the Whitworth Tradition—just wonder who turned them into candle holders.

Like to invite all Whitworth students on the annual semester break pilgrimage to C.A.R.T.

Daniel III

Dahl to give Organ Recital

David Dahl, assistant professor of piano and organ at Whitworth College, will present an organ concert at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist on the Jean-ott Memorial Organ Sunday, January 23, at 4 p.m.

Dahl, who is in his second year at the Country Hames college, will present a recital of French organ repertoire from three centuries. He received his bachelor of arts degree magna cum laude from Pacific Lutheran College in 1960 and his masters of arts degree in 1962 from the University of Washington. During the summer of 1964 he was a student at the Andover Organ Institute, Andover, Mass. He has played numerous recital and recitals for new West Coast organ installations. Last summer professor Dahl traveled in Holland, Denmark, Sweden and Germany studying historic European pipe organ installations with professor Arthur Hoovers of the Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, Maryland.

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Pirate Princess

Our Pirate Princess this week is Kathy Baird a lovely, soft spoken freshman who hails from Oakland, California. Residing in Ballard Hall, Kathy plans to return to Cal Berkeley after her sophomore year to continue working in nursing which is her major field of study. Typically Californian, she lists her major interests as skiing, surfing and guitar playing, although not necessarily in that order. Her interest in sketching and oil painting add a bohemian touch to this tall, slender lass's pleasant personality. A three month trip which covered 10 European countries including a long stay in her native home of Dundee, Scotland, was one of the most exciting experiences she has had. Large hazel eyes which sparkle into a quick bright smile easily mark Kathy as a perfect choice for Pirate Princess.

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Bucs Beat Central

Final score: Whitworth 68, Central 63

The Bucs beat Central Saturday afternoon for the second time in the last three games. The Bucs are 6-0 in league and ahead of everyone else by a game. The Bucs are now 9-3 overall and are one of the best teams in the nation. The Bucs are off until next Friday when they host Johnson.

Pirate Cove

Thick Shakes all Flavors

BURGERS

PizzHawthorne and Division

Keith O'Brien

Good Luck in Finals

Northtown Shopping Center

Whitworth Jan. 21, 1966

Knee Deep In Sports

Two of our outstanding Cindermen are leaving for Los Angeles this week and to participate in the Times Indoor Track and Field meet. Jock McLaughlin and Loren McKnight will represent Whitworth in this meet. Last year Jock unleashed a tremendous effort of 58.5 in the shot put to be rated among the top in his event in the U.S. If he can duplicate this heave or come close to it he will have a good chance to bring some hardware home.

Loren McKnight has performed well for a good number of seasons for Whitworth. Last year he ran a great 1000 yds. down at WSU in the Indoor meet and ran everything there. He has a good chance of repeating in this meet. He has been working out all winter and is in fine physical shape.

"We'll be pulling for both of these guys this week end and hope they will have to a Van to haul all their trophies home."

Women's Athletics

Do you remember a "Letter to the Editor" I received last fall concerning Women's athletics on campus? Well I do and I'm really disappointed in the "non-violent" reaction of persons concerned. I think this campus could do with a female population who were a little more active in the athletic programs. It seems to be the impression that if a girl participates in any sport she is a "tom boy" or a weirdo. If you haven't tried it don't knock it. Most women on this campus could use a bit of "airing out." If they walked at a brisk pace from one end of campus to the other they would be in the infirmary.

The Pirate basketball team came off of a poor loss to Central Washington to show what basketball is all about. Everyone thought the Bucs were outclassed, out hustled, out scored and out of the picture. I am happy to report they were none of those, but rather, a moving, romping, stomping group of aggressive players. They "sucked them up" in the 2nd half to show Central what it feels like to be an "also ran." Coach Kamm has impressed me and all the good people of "these here parts," with a club that can come back and do it in style. George Elliott had a great deal to do with the sudden burst of scoring and team-play. The end result: four people on the floor made things fairly unhealthy for the Central club.

Let's keep this unhealthy atmosphere alive on the Whitworth courts and on all the courts in the league when the Bucs are present.

Whitworthian
Kay Nelson and Jay Eastwood were selected by the stu-
dent body of Whitworth College to reign as king and queen, replacing the 1966 edition of Snow Frolic, this year titled "Billie Beige." Kay is a senior from Spokane whose major is chemis-
tistry. A charming 21-year-old brunette, she loves skiing and plans to go into biochemical research upon graduation. Jay is a junior from Seattle and lives in Westminster. The six-foot social science major plans to teach in junior high school and coach sports. His interests include movies, television, and sports.

Activities for the weekend include last night's concert, featuring the singing of June Christy and the popular progressive jazz of the Don Scelletta Trio. Tonight, the epic film "War and Peace," depicting the days of czarist Russia, will be shown outside of movie theaters for the first time, in our own auditorium. The show stars Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda, and Anita Ekberg. Students will bring Sunday at Schweitzer Basin near Sandpoint, Idaho, where tennis will "finally" (hopefully) excellent ski condi-
tions and reasonable prices for Whitworth students. Saturday evening will also bring the amus-
ged dinner, basketball game with UPS, and the talent show.

By Ken Roberts

The Whitworth College Board of Trustees meeting held last week was attended by a student-elected representative for the first time, in our own auditorium. The show stars Audrey Hepburn, Mel Ferrer, Henry Fonda, and Anita Ekberg. Students will bring Sunday at Schweitzer Basin near Sandpoint, Idaho, where tennis will "finally" (hopefully) excellent ski condi-
tions and reasonable prices for Whitworth students. Saturday evening will also bring the amus-
ged dinner, basketball game with UPS, and the talent show.

The Board voted to increase tuition to $1150 per year and to raise room and board to $800 per year. These increases will be effective the fall of 1967. There will be no increase for next year.

The conference was attended by Seattle Pacific College in an effort to establish a better understanding of the state's govern-
ment by student leaders. Most delegates were in agreement.

"We hope that the state is moving in vari-
ous areas," said McCleugh, "and that the discussions will change the role of the college. One problem presented was that of how to pro-
voke a more personal atmosphere on large campuses in the state.

No More Class Offices Says Senate

By Ken Roberts

Elimination of class offices

Several Whitworth faculty mem-
bers are currently working on de-
scriptive dissertations con-
cerning the duties of class officers.
Mr. Richard Kasun, history professor and varsity basketball coach, took a year and a half leave prior to last semester to do three semesters and 2 sum-
mer of work toward his Ph.D. in European history. He spent the leave in Washington State.

Mr. Kasun, a specialist in phas-
ing English history, has chosen for his dissertation topic, "Thomas Hughes and the Chris-
tian Socialist Movement."

"Thomas Hughes," explains Kasun, "was one of the best men who have attempted to reconcile Christianity and the Socialist dogma. I feel it's very appropri-
ate for understanding the needs of the twentieth century.

An invitation to Washington State governor Dan Evans to be the main speaker at Whitworth's spring commencement exercises has been accepted by President Mark Kuehler. Gradu-
ations are scheduled for June 3.

Evans has received the invita-
tion and was considering it when he met Whitworth student president Bruce McCleugh at a student government meeting at the governor's mansion in Olympia, January 31. McCleugh repeatedly persuaded him to ac-
cept the speaking invitation.

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ment by student leaders. Most delegates were in agreement.

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ous areas," said McCleugh, "and that the discussions will change the role of the college. One problem presented was that of how to pro-
voke a more personal atmosphere on large campuses in the state.
EDITORIALS

With this issue of the Whitworthian we begin a new semester of publication. Although the paper is a weekly, we usually do not print prior to or after a vacation period due to deadline problems and the absence of a large number of our staff. However, in order to facilitate better and more thorough news coverage at Whitworth we are printing in the next issue a schedule of dates when the Whitworthian will be circulated. We hope this will aid both our readers and advertisers regarding the dates when one can expect to see the paper.

We have received a number of comments from the nurses regarding regular delivery. If this has not been corrected in the past, we assure them that this problem will be rectified this semester. Please accept our apologies.

The Whitworthian is reconsidering the way in which the paper should be delivered to the campus students. We began by delivering it to the individuals in the dorms then switched over to the dining hall. Although we see more people reading the paper as a result of the latter, we would like to know your feelings on this.

There are a number of items concerning the paper that we would like to have your comments on. First, we are considering going to a large full size newspaper format later in the semester. Although it would be four pages it would be as large as the regular newspaper (the Spokesman-Review for example) and would have more than the equivalent news space of an eight page tabloid (the present size).

Last semester some of you may have encountered a independent survey regarding the Whitworthian taken by a student as a term project. We were extremely interested in some of the comments that were made and we felt that perhaps the entire paper could be greatly improved based on an expanded survey taken by the newspaper itself. Expect to see this within the next few weeks.

In the next issue, we are going to begin a feature column which will bring you news items of interest and information from other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Although the editorial policy set forth at the beginning of the year has not changed, the emphasis for the second semester will be on specific aspects of life at Whitworth. Some of these observations will be critical, others lauditory. In any event, it is my hope that they will stimulate thought, questions and most of all, action. We will also be concerning ourselves with issues of a political nature both in national and international scope.

Some of the subjects we hope to touch upon are: the possible developments in a new social program, Alumni recognition and support, future building plans of the college, curriculum changes, faculty salaries at Whitworth, the problems of an isolated campus, the progress of the library fund and newspaper at Whitworth.

To this end our editorial comments will be in depth studies of considerable research. In every case, an attempt will be made to present a clear and concise analysis of the subject including any aspects, whether good or bad, that we feel have an effect on the topic at hand.

Keep in mind that the editorial page is a vehicle for your expression as well as ours, and we hope that in the future issues you will be stimulated to contribute both your thoughts and other points of view. The exchange of ideas, a privilege seldom exercised yet most precious.

Skip Brown, Executive Editor

One thing I can't stand is a hypocritical attitude! I'm sure glad Whitworth has a sensible policy regarding drinking.

Observations

By Jim Rhodes

As Snow Frelle comes around again, I go in wondering a question that re-occurred to me as the candidates passed in review at last week's convention. What are the standards we use to judge success? Then I thought of the standard of beauty. Certainly we choose the candidates on their physical attractiveness, but more than that, each of these people has contributed to the totality of campus life.

This is good. But it seems that this matter of beauty is wound up in the appeal of the candidates on campus. The Thought occurred to me that all that I was watching the Miss America pageant. Although these young beauties had talent in their own right, I became vaguely aware of the fact that everyone seemed to look alike. They had that "all American Girl" look, the same chin formation, some cute Side, the same measurements, the same hairstyle, the same clothes, even the same shoes. Then if occurred to me again, that I had seen a thousand others like them while sitting at a sidewalk cafe in Paris, not so long ago.

So we select a Homecoming queen, a Snowfrelle, and Mayday queen, and enjoy the events quite a lot. But again, I became aware that something was missing: the king and queen image contributes to stereotyping of persons and groups on campus. Everyone trying to associate himself with this group or that one. This tends to result in such expressions as, "She's a dog." or "He's way out of my social class." Thus the men fall into the trap of looking at real, the person or even the girl, but the image. The girls in turn, follow the lead of their counterparts and do likewise.

I feel that by the title of this column, "I should be a philosopher (which I am not), and I don't pretend to be a fatalist when I say these things are going to continue to come up. Neither do I say that traditions such as these, should be done away with. But the point is that Snowfrelle can not only be a healthful social outlet, but like all other socially stimulating events, it can be a real time of being together and evaluating our own campus attitudes. Because on a campus such as this, one does not have to lose his identity in the crowded, and the problems that do arise, can be a real challenge to themselves. This perhaps is one way a person can make himself "realize" to those around him, and to himself as well.

Floy-By-Nights

A problem concerning students who enrolled as day students and took half of their classes at night school, has resulted in the following asked to drop the night school program and enroll as full-time day students. This is due to that the professors are appointed who give clear evidence that they possess a genuine Christian faith and are actively related to some evangelistic church.

Today it is clear only that the school is changing. The college is searching for, but has not found that "new program or technique" by which we can confront young people with the gospel of Jesus Christ in Whitworth. Furthermore, an honest search for the church that can be seen in the their college, the Christian Church.

Speaking Out

Ken Benson

Recent announcements signal a new era for Whitworth as clearly at the involvements of Dr. Warren after his arrival for the 1964-65 school year. Warren's rise from 1960 was the rise from utter obscurity and the establishment of an unashamed conservative evangelical theological position for the college.

Today the college has a somewhat established name. However the direction of this era is the search for self and like the individual searches for itself and how the Christian and the Christian College find their role in this age.

Contrast the 1940 and 1966 positions. In 1940 the college had an enrollment of 233 and an income of $77,324. In 1966 the school is budgeted for $2,000,000. The enrollment will be around 1500 and the problem is that of housing down enrollment rather than building it.

The college has also seen some changes in the direction of the school to the points that I have mentioned above. The college is changing, but has not yet found that "new program or technique" by which we can confront young people for a Christian commit-
June Christy, Don Scalletta Trio

Give Well Balanced Concert

cold, could just not quite get in step with the audience. One
could notice the strain as the attempt
to get through to the crowd and finally she succeeded
with the number "You Came a Long Way From St. Louis,"
thanks to the swinging accompani­
ment of Scalletta on piano.
The second half of the program
was again introduced by the Scalletta Trio. In this set the Trio
played three selections from a
suite written by Scalletta and soon
to be released on an album. These
selections were just terrific, and
particularly praise should be given
for the bass work in "Abstin­
enza Bark."
Miss Christy then returned and
got particularly good reaction for
"The Shadow of Your Smile," from the Sandpiper, and "Some­thing Cool," one of her greatest
hits.

June Christy

Credit should be given to the
Snow Flurrie Committee for their
fine choice of performers and es­
specially to the technical crew for
their job of lighting.

YR's Meet

A series of discussions on va­
rious political issues to be spo­
nored by the Whitworth Young
Republicans was announced this
week.
The program will include open
discussions on the United States
policy in Viet Nam, the role of
government in business, civil
rights, and other topics.
The discussions have been
planned simply to interest in­
terested students to participate in
an open discussion on the cur­
rent political issues of the day,
and are therefore open to the
public.
The YR's also announced a
mass membership drive, with a
goal of 70 members by March 1.

Grad School Examinations
To Be Given Here April 23

The Graduate Record Exam
will be administered Saturday,
April 23, here. Those tested are
asked to report to room 214 in
Grace Hall, 8:30 a.m.
Applications for the test are
to be received no later than
March 18 at the Educational Test­
ing Service office. Forms may
be secured at the Student Person­
al Office.
The exam will be given again
July 9, in Seattle and Pullman.
The deadline for applicants is
April 1.

PR Awarded

Whitworth College, finished
second only to Pacific Lutheran
University in awards presented
to colleges for their publications
in the field of public relations.
The presentations were made at
the joint conference of the Amer­
ican Alumni Council and the
American College Public Rela­
tions Association of the north­
west district.

There were seven categories, and
Whitworth took home hand­
able mention awards in five of
them. Publications which were
recognized were the pamphlet
"Gifts, Trusts, and Bequests," the
periodical, The Campanile, the
student recruitment and in­
fornation publications, and Whit­
worth's Christmas card.

XL
CLEANERS

15% OFF
To Whitworth Students
Laundry Service
N. 3410 Division
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KEITH O'BRIEN DEPT. STORE
118 NORTHWORTH
SHOP MONDAY AND TUESDAY
DURING THE
George Washington
SALE
CHERRY PIES 22c
It's a O.K. at K.O.'B.

Burgers
Extra Free
Spokane's Finest
Food

Yes, it almost seems like magic. Now even a moderate­
ingear can be made to sound so impressive. All because of its optically perfect,
diffraction face-mounting — manufactured by ArtCarved, America's largest ringmaker since 1855.

But come see for yourself. And of course all Patters are backed by the world famous ArtCarved
Guarantee and Permanent Value Plan.

A SPECTACULAR STEAL
ArtCarved Spectacles of 114-2250

FRACTION OF THE DARKENED
CELORIC VALUE

YOURS FOR ONLY
$45.00

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SHADY CENTER
MOSGOW
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YOUR NEW MAGIC
DIAMOND RING

$45.00

BACKED BY WORLD
FAMOUS ARTCARVED
GUARANTEE

Choice of Delicacies

"Some­thing Cool," one of her greatest
hits.
First Mid-Year Commencement

Eighty-seven degrees were awarded at Whitworth College's first Mid-Year Commencement which was held Sunday, January 30, in Cowles Memorial Auditorium with Dr. Mark L. Koehler, president, conferring the degrees.

Koehler presented 21 master of arts degrees, five master of arts in education degrees, one master of arts in teaching, one bachelor of education degree, seven bachelor of science degrees and 32 bachelor of arts degrees.

Dr. Don B. Patterson, president of Eastern Washington State College, delivered the commencement address on "Your Stature for a Life of Accelerating Change." "I can think of no more appropriate speaker for this historic occasion," said Dr. Koehler, "than a man of Dr. Patterson's reputation and repose." The exercises were open to the public.

Marking the beginning of commencement exercises was the organ prelude "Chorale in E Major," and "If Thou But Suffer God to Guide Thee" played by piano and organ professor David Dahl followed by the "Trumpet Processional" played by instructor Alan Tubbs, while graduates and faculty marched in academic procession.

Following the invocation by the Reverend William Tatum, pastor of Knox Presbyterian Church, Spokane, and Kenneth Richardson, chairman of the English Department, read the scripture, Psalm 119:7-8. Dr. David Ellsworth, college chaplain, led the assembly in prayer.

The Reverend Tatum pronounced the benediction with the assembly reciting Malachi's "Thou Art the Rock." Following the commencement exercises a reception honoring the graduates was held in the Warren Hall Lounge.

Pirate Cove
Thick Shakes all flavors
BURGERS
FEET

When tax dollars are used to send men to the moon... they are playing a part in space exploration—a job we expect the federal government to do. The nation is much better able to pay for jobs of this kind when the government cuts out needless spending. But, right now, some people would have the federal government spend more of your tax dollars for additional federal government electric power plants and lines.

This is needless spending because the more than 500 investor-owned electric light and power companies can supply all the electricity our growing nation will need.

Wouldn't it make sense for the federal government to stop such needless spending and use your tax money only for items that can be justified on the grounds of national interest?

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Draft (Continued from Page 1)

vate research concern. New tests would probably be prepared in a similar manner.

Capt. Chester J. Chastek, state director of Selective Service, in directed that adopted, the new deferment system would not be put into use until next fall.

Following the announcement of the possibility of deferment for theology change the American Association of Colleges drafted a request that the Korean standards should be revised to produce a more equitable selection for college students.

Mark Koehler, Whitworth President, approved his agreement with the AAC request, and agreed with the statement made earlier by The Rev. John P. Leary, president of Gonzaga University, that the Korean system would penalize the better schools and place a premium on weaker colleges where it is relatively easy to score high against modest competition.

In a radio address, Dr. Lyle H. Johnson, on the then local draft board while employed with the Western Oregon College, resigned the board position because of correlation between grade point and later success in life as his reason for feeling that the suggested deferment changes unfair and detrimental. Johnson suggested that random selection would be far fairer than the present proposal.

Following a meeting of directors from 14 Rocky Mountain and Pacific Coast states, at Coronado, California on Feb. 6th, Hershey announced fur the reconsideration of the deferment changes, but said that he indicated that draft requirements may be lowered. He indicated to the request that candidates who have failed the draft requirements may be allowed to re-lease.

If it could receive the approval of Congress, Hershey also foresaw the possibility that women might be drafted if the manpower pinch is increased.

At present the draft rate is at 40,000 per month, which is rapidly depleting the main source of manpower.

Carroll Church Offers Summer Jobs

NEW YORK, Feb. 1—About a thousand college-age and older volunteers are needed for both short- and one- and two-week assignments here and abroad under the auspices of the United Presbyterian church, U.S.A.

Heart Sisters

"Look what my heart six left me!" was the favorite expression of our friends February 10-14. Each girl's dreams stress the Valen- tine theme by presenting informal love. Girls received candy, Super- Ballees, Valentine's city airplanes, poems, and jig-saw puzzles from their anonymous "heart sister." Mary Lashkewitz from East Warren hall summed up her thoughts about the event. "It has given me the chance to do special things for someone without her feeling obligated to return the favor." Sunday and Monday nights "heart sisters" revealed them- selves to one another at dorm celebrations. "Look for a gold pin on my collar" or "pink shoe laces" or "freckles on my nose" served as clues. A few "sisters" didn't discover each other until they were caught passing hearts on doorknobs; polishing ten pairs of shoes instead of five; or planting fresh foliage in someone's desk.

Most of the volunteers are sought for two- and three-month stints this summer in rural and urban poverty areas of the Unit- ed States from Alaska to Puer- to Rico. A smaller number will take part in summer "pick and shovel" work camps in Europe, the Middle East, Africa, Asia, and South America.

Summertime work will include remedial education and enrich- ment projects in culturally de- pared areas, work with block clubs, church-sponsored anti- poverty projects, civil rights pro- grams, day camps, and vacation church schools. Swimming in- structors, life-savers, library as- sistants, recreation leaders, teach- ers, doctors, nurses, laboratory technicians, nursing aids and maintenance workers are among the volunteers.

Students are expected to pay their own transportation costs to and from their assignments. Scholarship help is available, but limited. Applicants need not be United Presbyterian.

For information about the work, contact the Office of Voluntary Service, Whitworth's social program.

Dancing (Continued from Page 1)

In the Board of Trustees con- serning various facets of the so- cial agenda. This nine-member committee will be composed of three members each from the student body, faculty, and ad- ministration. President Koehler feels that each of the three bod- ies should be free to decide upon representations. ASWC Pres- ident Bruce McGeehorn will have the chance of various methods of selection. Dr. Koehler expressed hope for the formation of the committee in "the very near fu- ture." Administration and student body leaders are confident that this will be done by next fall. Dr. Koehler expressed his gratification with the mature attitude the students have taken toward the dancing question. Continued student responsibility and ma- litiy will be essential in finding a peaceful resolution in Whitworth's social program.

The Lively Crowd cheers with Pepsi

Soap-Box Sound-Off Set

Have you something to say and nowhere to say it? The Soap-Box Sound-off is the place for you. Soapbox Sound-off is the name given to an informal dis- cussion on broad general topics scheduled to begin the last Fri- day in February, and continue thereafter. The location will be the dance floor area of the HUB and the atmosphere will be relaxed and similar to that of the proverbial "Ball Session."

Pattison after open discussion groups will break up and other col- leges, Soapbox sound-off will pro-

The Northwest Orient Airlines has cut jet fares in half for all young people 12 through 21.

There are just two easy steps to qualify. First, be able to prove you're at least 15 years of age—but under 25. Second, purchase a $3 identification card. You can also use your Northwest "L.D." card on most major airlines.

We'll sell you a seat at ½ price whenever a seat is available as long as you wish to travel. Checking baggage and military standby have been accommodated.

Our Northwest Youth Fare Plan is good in the con- tinental United States for a day around one city—for a few days listed below.

Any questions? Call Northwest Orient Airlines.

Better yet, fill out the application form at right. Take it— with proof of age—to your nearest Northwest Ticket Office.

Travel under the Youth Fare Plan is not available on April 7, November 21, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.

Northwest Orient

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We'll sell you a seat at ½ price whenever a seat is available as long as you wish to travel. Checking baggage and military standby have been accommodated.

Our Northwest Youth Fare Plan is good in the con-}
Advanced Degrees

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Frank Houser, sociology in-
ductor, has compiled all the re-
quirements toward his doctor-
ate with the exception of his
sabbatical leave next year. The leave
for the study.

Smith, formerly sports, feature
and editorial page editor of the
Whitworthian at Whitworth Col-
lege, has also served as senator,
chaucelier and secretary of
Washington House at the University of
Chicago.

To Chicago

Terry A. Smith, a Whitworth
senior, will travel to Chicago to-
day for quarterly meetings of the
Baptist Student Union executive
committee of which he is a member.

Smith, who is serving the sec-
ond of a two-year term as vice-
president of the Baptist Student
movement of the American Bap-
tist Convention, will be meeting with
officials from around the United
States at the Baptist General
Conference in Chicago.

Among the issues scheduled to
be discussed at the meetings are the
National Student Christian Federation
which was held during the sum-
mer and Christmas vacation, the
1966 summer RSX conference to
be held at the American Baptist
Assembly in Greenfield Com-
mon, and the role of the BSN in
the program of the National stu-
dent Christian Federation as it seeks
its identity in the modern
Church.

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and editorial page editor of the
Whitworthian at Whitworth Col-
lege, has also served as senator,
chaucelier and secretary of
Washington House at the University of
Chicago.

AMES IGA FOODLINER

Featuring:

In Store Bakery—Fresh Daily
Healthy & Beauty Aids
Snack Items

Open 9 to 9 Daily
College Town

Honor System

(Continued from Page 1)

Honor System sets the outside limits. These limits are:
- How long: No more than 3 percent of the student body to
- How far: No more than 3 percent of the student body to
Central Wipes Out Buc's Playoff Hope

Two of the three spots for NAIA's District No. 1 playoffs have been determined. Both state schools, Western and Central clinched berths for a try at the nationals to be held in Kansas City next month. The other position will be the top "at large" school, presently Pacific Lutheran.

Central wiped out Whitworth's hopes Tuesday with a 79-61 victory over the Pirates. Rod McDonald scored 18 points, the only Buc to hit double figures.

Central

EvCo Grapplers Crown Here

Whitworth is fortunate in that it will be the host to the Tournament this weekend. The college will view the top wrestlers from the five schools in the conference in the Dungeon. The true wrestling fun will be able to view forty matches in all.

Due to the fact that Central Washington has not lost a match this season, they must be rated a strong favorite for the title. The mat sport has been emphasized at the Ellensburg school for several years and this year they have enjoyed victories over the U of Washington, W.U., and the defending NAIA champions Portland State. Eastern and Western have strong teams and they are counted on for giving the Wildcats a good fight for the championship. Whitworth seems to be doomed to fourth place fol-

Heritage Inn

DINING

DANCING

LIVE MUSIC

FI. & SAT.

NOON AND EVENING

BUFFETS DAILY

Women Walk 15 Miles

Our beloved sports editor's ex-

Art Supplies

post to the women of Whit-

women regarding competitive

uaing to the women of Whit-

The Pirates' final two clashes

Fencing NAIA champions

The Bucs will invade the Rose

Portland is in that

Thetrue

Washington, and they have

were against University of Puget

are against University of

of any thunderous marathons or

fading NAIA champions

City, and this year they have

Wright's Evergreen finale. The

City Monday eve for a post-sea-

and the DINING

BELOW COCA-COLA makes any campus "cool-tastic." Only Coca-Cola

taste you never get tired of...always refreshing. That's why things go better

Coca-Cola always thought they'd been there before.

Ice-cold Coca-Cola makes any campus "cool-tastic." Only Coca-Cola

Our beloved sports editor's ex-
Pirates Stay Alive On 91-66 Savage Win

The red-hot Whitworth Pirates made it four straight over Eastern Washington State College with a 91-66 shellacking of the Savages, Saturday night in Graves gym before a crowd of 100 victory hungry fans.

Visiting University of British Columbia's Thunderbirds dropped their Friday night contest with the Bucs by a 93-19 margin. Whitworth leads a 13 win, 5 loss record thus far, with three remaining contests.

Chamberlain Waxes Hot

Whits Will Run BC Indoor Meet

The British Columbia Invitational Track Meet will booster an international track and field meet this Saturday night in Vancouver. Whitworth will be sending four runners to the meet and is growing. For the first time in the history of the school it looks like the Whitworth Pirates will be represented in depth. All comers come to post the best record since 1961 when they went to the nationals. Not too bad, I'd say.

Roda snags tip-off against Vikings—L to R—Walsh, Pelander, Roda, Lemmon.

Vancouver Meet

The fearsome Foursum are off to Vancouver this Saturday for the Vancouver Invitational Track Meet. Representing Whitworth College will be Loren Minnick in the unpointy m, Jerry Tighe in the 2 mile, and Monte Moore. The group will be competing against some of the top trackers in the US and Canada, including Gerry Lindquist of WSU. Some international competition will be represented in over half of the running events. It will be the first competition for both Minnick and Tighe to date because of a conference ineligibility problem. Both are expected to do well in their respective events.

Wrestling Meet Here

The EvCo wrestling championships have moved to the Country Homes campus because of a problem in scheduling at Eastern Washington College. All teams will be represented and it appears to be the finest group of wrestlers ever assembled in the history of the conference. Both Central and Western boast strong talent in all weights and are expected to dominate the tourney. Central has gone undefeated all year and Western has a 20 and 3 record. Looks like a tremendous opportunity for the Whitworthians to see some top flight wrestling.

Basketballers Fade

It looks like the Pirates are glued to that 3rd place for the remainder of the season with only 2 games left for the season. With a win over the next two opponents we will end the season with 17 wins and 9 losses which is not what one could call a bad season. I think Coach Kamm hitting some great jobs to date because of a confidence ineligibility problem. The ball team has shown extreme improvement over the first part of the season and, with a few exceptions, has performed admirably in all contests. They were picked last in the conference in pre-season polls and some come on to post the best record since 1961 when they went to the nationals. Not too bad, I'd say.

WHITWORTHIAN

Friday, Feb. 18, 1966
Saturday, February 26, when the Senate meeting, and continued to creak as much of the legislation was returned there during the course of the meeting.

First item on the agenda was the Library Project Progress Report by Donna Voss. Reported that the expansion plan which had been approved would involve extending the front wall of the present building to the present side walls. "Cost estimate for this improvement was $75,000. Overall plans included moving the Juvenile literature, Art and Economic Science departments (which now utilize basement space in the library) to the old science building, after the new science building has been occupied. This will allow further space for needed increase in library holdings, and for storage of volumes included in the county of present library holdings.

Resolutions 665-25 and 26 concerning raising hub fees and Student Body fees, respectively. A M.30 increase was proposed for intercollegiate hub fees per semester, and $3.50 for the ASWC change. Both resolutions were tabled after spirited discussion, spearheaded by an active representation of about 15 members of Goodale-Leaderett.

The suggestion was made that the lack of representation in the senate gallery could be attributed to the nature of Senate Representatives to adequately communicate to their constituents the nature of the legislation to be considered at the meeting. It was further suggested that the senators needed more time to consider the legislation.

Ken Roberts reported on the deficit in Nithal finances, presented a breakdown of the areas of specific loss. He concluded that the $1,645.25 deficit was attributable primarily to the old ASWC bookkeeping system, under which expenditure data were difficult to enter at any given time.

Continued on page 3

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**Whitworthian artist's rendition of proposed new library addition. (Based on architect's sketch)**

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**Open Dorms Slated**

by Caroline Green

The girls of Whitworth will have a chance to visit men's rooms Saturday, February 26, when the annual Men's Open Dorms will be held. Roger Gray, AMS president in charge of open dorms, encourages everyone to participate in the 7-9:15 p.m. event. He commented that in past years response has sometimes been sparse, and the girls really have "opened the doors wide" this year. "Tell the girls to come right in and down and talk to the guys, they might never see each other," asserted Gray.

The main objective of open dorms is to give the girls and other interested persons, the opportunity to see the men's rooms and living quarters. Mrs. Spaulding, proctor of Arend Hall, wants everyone to notice that the dormitories are spacious and living quarters. Mrs. Spaulding also wants everyone to notice that "Our guys keep their rooms clean!"

A M is spinning the color movie "Chariots" after the close of open dorms. The movie stars Audrey Hepburn and Cary Grant and will begin at 9:30 in the auditorium.

---

**Rew is Managing Editor**

The Whitworthian announced today that the Managing Editor position will be filled by Richard Rew, a Senior English major from Hoxie, Kansas. Former managing editor, handed in his resignation, which stated that he did not feel he could adequately fulfill the responsibilities due to a conflict of interests at the present time. He will continue to write for the Pacific page.

Rew, a resident of Wall and Chelan counties, has had considerable experience in writing and reporting. He was editor of the Sports page for three years.

Rew is a transfer student from Columbia Basin College, which he transferred to Whitworth in the fall of last year and was President of the Young Democrats.

He has had considerable supervisory experience in page editors and staff writing responsibilities for The Needle as well as for other Whitworthian activities. "The biggest problem we face right now is readability," declared Rew.

"We will be concentrating on this during the year.

He will be in conjunction with the executive editor in supervising layout and writing headlines. He will also take the newspaper to the printer, and develop a system of distribution.

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**Profs Travel**

John A. Carlson, professor of mathematics at Whitworth College, will present a lecture of the 1966 Conference on Mathematics, college officials said today.

This conference, which is slated for March, is sponsored by the Pacific Northwest College and University Association for Improvement in the Teaching of Science. It will be held at the University of Oregon.

Another Whitworth professor, Dr. Kenneth Richardson of the English department, will present a talk at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma on Tuesday, March 6. As part of a lecture series, Dr. Richardson will speak on "Tales of Pali, and Freedom" in a conversation and in several meetings on campus.

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**Science Lectures Continue**

Dr. R. L. Foster, manager of Environmental Studies and Realization for the Radiation Protection Department of Battelle-Northwest at Richland, presented the second lecture of the 1965-66 Whitworth science series at 7:30 p.m. last Tuesday in the auditorium.

Dr. Foster is Consulting Editor of Science News Letter, and is the author of many articles and books in the field of science education.

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**Rew has been making local appearances; plans future tours. See story on feature page.**

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**Schools Interview Students**

According to the Whitworth educational office, the mid-term graduates in education have all been placed. The office is now in the process of arranging interviews for those graduating in June. The majority of the school districts represented are from Washington and California, although many others have also been considered by the students.


The majority of the interviews will be completed, and placements will be well under way by spring break.
EDITORIALS

There was a time when I sat in the back row of chapel three times a week and grumbled mightily at this obvious waste of time. It was extremely easy to think of at least a dozen different things I could do, and in some cases I did them. That was four years ago and those three hours a week were for the most part, intensely boring. Now I am a junior, and as I sit in the back row, I won­der if my thinking as a freshman was peculiar to that class, or at that particular time my assumptions were correct.

My ultimate conclusion is that chapel has undergone a vast improvement.

I may encounter those who differ with me, but I have learned a great deal in the past years from those who have been presented in various programs. There has been an evident concern for the issues of the day and such speakers as James Farmer and Dr. Donald Wells, have definitely heightened the quality of the hour.

The special presentation of various organizations such as the athletic department, Cosmopolitan Club, and Convocations Committee, notably the Russian movie, have brought all of us into closer relationship with one another and the world.

Although I am only highlighting a few specific in­stances there have been many more which have contrib­uted to this overall improvement. Chapel, Convocations Committee and those faculty members and students who work in conjunction with these groups should be com­mended.

Even so, I have many thoughts concerning the future of chapel and its continued effectiveness. Al­though the budget is higher this year than ever before, more chapels shall be needed if the quality is to be main­tained. The students should consider this when budgeting their money for next year.

However, my thoughts are concerned in another area. Per­haps this is already being evaluated by others, but I feel that unless chapel can be budgeted a substantial increase in funds, it should be presented on Tuesday and Thursday.

I have several reasons for this. If it were offered two days a week I think that worship services (and chapel in general) would become more meaningful. Obviously, the money earmarked for the program would go a lot fur­ther.

And, it would leave the three prime morning hours at 10 o'clock free for classes. The three unit classes which are being doubled up one day a week, or split between Tuesday and Thursday are creating and will create even more conflicts in student registrations.

I am not suggesting that chapel be de-emphasized, for the hour on Friday could be devoted to an in­formal discussion for those interested. In discussing talking with the speaker of the day, his period would not be compul­sory, would indicate student interest, and would pro­vide an opportunity for real dialogue.

As it is, students now either have to miss lunch or cut a class in order to profit from a discussion which has real value in the learning process. I feel that this should be an equitable solution to a problem which should be faced before it grows any further.

Last year I spent an entire semester away from chap­el. I was working, and I felt that I could not afford to take the time. I regret that now, for chapel, aside from all other connations involved, represents a means of com­munication and relationship for the whole student body as a community. Some may disagree with me; nevertheless, chapel should not be destroyed.

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

Whitworth's modern, effective police force is always on the job tracking down offenders, criminals and easy money.

We Get Letters

Dear Skip

Many students have asked what happened to that $20.00 that they donated to the library.

On February 21, the faculty of Whitworth College saw the first sketches for addition to the li­brary which have been prepared by the College Architect. The program for the library, which was explained in the background and progress of the Library Pro­ject.

From Other Schools . . .

From Gonzaga University's Bulletin: the student council has proposed a bill that would set up a student committee to work in conjunction with the faculty to devise a method of rating teachers by the students.

Again from Gonzaga the council is considering in­creasing their own number by basing representation on dorms rather than classes.

In an interview with 50 men students from Western Washington State College the Collegian, found that only 3 didn't drink alcoholic beverages and over half did so regularly. Age was no problem, since fake IDs could be obtained anywhere.

The legislature of the Associated Students at Western attempted to remove a tape recorder from its session but the move was rejected.

In an editorial the Collegian takes issue with those who feel the grade point is all important. "We find little satisfaction in having the proper credentials for society's sake."

From College Park, Marylandi, the admin­istration put two student leaders on probation for not reporting a drinking incident immediately. The report said nothing about the offenders.

Mr. Hirst made it clear that this library would have to be built by donations and that it was im­possible to ask for donations until the plans of the architect had been drawn. Dr. W. L. Kondor stressed the fact that neither the Board nor the Administration had expected this kind of money available. It was only through the generous interest and the generosity of this money was available, thus spend­ing up the project immeasurably.

After this fact had been made known, the faculty asked me to extend to the students their very sincere appreciation for the gift which has given impetus to this project. I received the impres­sion that the faculty is proud to be associated with a school where the students can and do take such an active and constructive part of making things happen.

Recently, Bruce McCollough

Demos?

To the Editor:

Monday in the 1100 I heard two intelligent looking students arguing with Dr. Wells. The point they were feuding to prove was the existence of demons.

"Well..." Wells the major of astronomy, and cer­tainly that perhaps mental institu­tions should be abandoned and these places occupied by demon exorcisers."

Really now? Demons? Today? It seems that some of the students are more archaic than this. By the way, when was the next witch hunt, fellows?"
Choir Gives Performance

The Whitworth Choir sang a half-hour concert for the opening of the Washington Music Educators Association convention beginning in Spokane at the Davenport Hotel Sunday.

The choir's public appearance began at 6 p.m. in the lobby of the Davenport according to Milton Johnson, director of the choir and chairman of the Whitworth music department. He said that in view of the "unusually large number of requests from performing groups, it is a signal achievement for our 60-voice choir to be so honored."

Johnson cited the choir's program included "Prayers for a Mindless World," by the contemporary composer Samuel Barber. The work was composed in 1964 and was premiered in the North-west by the Whitworth Choir and Sinfonietta last year on the annual spring tour. The choir was accompanied by full orchestra for the work.

This spring the Choir, augmented by the Sinfonietta, will take a 7-day spring tour of Denver, March 31-April 5. The Choir has toured the Western states for more than 15 years.

The 19-member group will make its first tour of Europe and the British Isles this summer from June 12 through July 5.

Kirkpatrik for the contemporary composer Samuel Barber. The work was composed in 1964 and was premiered in the North-west by the Whitworth Choir and Sinfonietta last year on the annual spring tour. The choir was accompanied by full orchestra for the work.

It was reported that the Administration had approved intracity phone service, subject to the approval of an appropriate contract. Further suggestions were considered before adjournement.

to certain faculty committees, was passed. In its stead for the committees included Athletic, Graduate Studies, Library and Student Personnel. The Athletic Committee portion was struck from the bill by Phineas Watson, before she presented it to the floor.

It was also reported that the Administration had approved intracity phone service, subject to the approval of an appropriate contract. Further suggestions were considered before adjournement.

Mills, in addition to the curriculum requirements, has been active in many campus activities during her tenure at Whitworth College.

She is currently president of Mia Phi Epsilon the local chapter of the national music service sorority.
WHITWORTH PIRATES 1966--Left to right: Dave Fein Jack Pelander, Dennis Lammon, Pastor Walsh, Elroy Ed Bennett, Tom Green, Chiefie Nipp, Frank Insell, Coach Dick Kamm, Cap

Pirates Win Century Mark
In Overtime Win Over UPS

Playing his last home game of his college career Jack Pelander scored six consecutive free throws in the second overtime to give the Whites a 100-95 victory over the University of Puget Sound. The victory gave the Whitworth basketball team a seven-game conference record and third place.

The Pirates overcome a five point deficit, 66-61 with 2:30 remaining and with 4:10 remaining went ahead 71-70. The Seattle University guard tied the game at 76-76.

At the 2:07 minute mark, Cowen Smith, Whitworth leading scorer by 11 points followed Pelander's free throws in giving the Whits a 100-95 victory.

The leading scorer by halftime and at half time led by Portland, Whitworth dominated the first half, 47-39. Following the basketball season, Miss Marks, Whitworth Women's coach, said they will go on to form a tennis team and a softball team. This will begin around the middle of April.

Girls Have Winning Record

The Whitworth Women's basketball team is going into the last game of the season boasting a 3-1 won-lost record. The team has gained decisive wins over the University of Washington 46-36, Gonzaga 46-45, and against Eastern 48-33. Their only loss came at the hands of WSU 37-36 in a hard fought game. The regular season is coming to a close Saturday against WSU and last game before the regular season against Gonzaga next Tuesday.

Miss Marks, Women's coach, said the team has done a great job all season and all the girls are looking forward to the state tournament against the college rivals and universities in the state, March 4th and 5th.

The players are: Captain Penny Carlson, rover forward, La-Some Cross, forward, Marsha Daschiel, rover forward; Lee Thorp, guard; Linda Jenkins, rover guard; Pat Page, guard; and twelve others.

The first football game next season will be against NAIA's top West Coast team last year, Linfield College. It will be played in McMinville, Oregon.

Future Looks Bright

Although graduation will call a couple of Pirates, Whitworth basketball for 1966-67 looks extremely bright. Veteran Jack Pelander's unique talents and the hustling of flashy little Dennis Lammon will more than make up for a number of changes. Next year, coach Dick Kamm will welcome back Rod McDonald and eight lettermen, plus a host of eager freshmen, and I can already bear him singing, "We're going to Kansas City...Kansas City, here we come...Nationals."

Incidently, before the Evergreen Conference selects its All-Star team, here are my picks:

Center—ROD MCDONALD 6'9" Jr., WHITWORTH Forward—Mike Dahl, 6'4" Soph., Spokane Guard—Tom Cox 6'5" Sr., Central

The Whitworth team went on to control the second overtime and claim another conference victory.

Box Score:

UPS (95) 10-0-0-2-0 95

Whitworth (73) 2-2-2-3-0 73

Chamberlin 5-2-5-2-0-0 16
Waish 4 0 9 0-0-8 9
McDonald 6 0 20
Nipp 3 3-3-0 9
Pelander 6 0 0 0-0 6
Elliot 3 3 3 0 3
Jones 1 0 2 0 1
Insell 4 0 3 0 1
Rhodes 1 0 0 0-0 1

Pirates Drop Bucs 83-73

Monday night the Pirate basketball team finished its season with a defeat administered by the University of Portland.

Coach Kamm's men held the Pirate leading scorer, sophomore Ed Clark, to only two points, and a pair of free throws. The Pirate's other team members made up for the tough defense put on their leading scorer by using Whitworth with a balanced attack of scoring by the other players, four of them in the double figures.

Portland dominated the first half and at half time led by eight points, 47-39. They added two points to their lead in the much more balanced second half of play. The final score was 83-73.

Red McDonald ended the 1965-66 season by scoring 20 points making him the leading Evergreen conference scorer in overall season play. Sophomore guard Frank Insell was second high man with 11 points followed by Bob Chamberlin with 10.

This defeat gave the team a 16-10 record, the best since the 1961 season.

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Jones 1 0 2 0 1
Insell 4 0-3 1
Rhodes 1 0 0 1

Whitworth cabbage and topsoil will make a excellent pan-cake batter and also make the salad of the Cabbage Casserole:

AMES IGA FOODLINER

Featuring:
In Store Bakery—Fresh Daily Health & Beauty Aids
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Open 9 to 9 Daily College Town

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10410 N. Division

MILTON 7-5788

Thursday, Feb. 25, 1966
THE WHITWORTHAN

Friday, Feb. 25, 1966
THE WHITWORTHAN

Page 3

Knee Deep In Sports

By Eugene Osmond

 Hundreds of them were there on the basketball court in the Civic Auditorium, watching the Dowos. Some of them were standing on the sidelines watching the game, while others were sitting in the bleachers. The game was packed with spectators, and the Whitworth basketball team was on fire.

The Whitworth Women's basketball team went onto the court, with a victory in their sights. They had been practicing hard for this game, and their hard work had paid off. They were ready to take on their opponents and give it their all.

As the game began, the players were nervous but they soon settled into their routine. The game was intense, with both teams playing hard and determined to win. The players were running up and down the court, trying to get the upper hand.

The Whitworth team had a strong lead at one point, but their opponents were not going to give up without a fight. The game went back and forth, with both teams trying to gain an advantage. The spectators were on the edge of their seats, cheering for their favorite team.

In the end, the Whitworth team came out on top, with a decisive victory. The players were ecstatic, and the audience was in awe. It was a great game, and everyone was excited to see what the Whitworth team would do next.

The Whitworth basketball team is going into the last game of the season, and they are looking forward to putting on a show. They are confident in their abilities, and they are ready to take on any challenge.

The Whitworth team is a strong team, and they are always ready to give it their all. They are a team that is dedicated to their sport, and they are always looking for ways to improve. They are a team that is always looking for a challenge, and they are always ready to take it on.

The Whitworth basketball team is a team that is always ready to give it their all. They are a team that is dedicated to their sport, and they are always looking for ways to improve. They are a team that is always looking for a challenge, and they are always ready to take it on.
Girls Would Rather Fight Than Switch
By Mick Wickersham
A topic currently on the minds of many students is a proposition made by the Building and Grounds Committee to make McMillan Hall a men's dorm. The basis for this is to do away with the antiquated dorms, namely Marnathas, Calvin Alder, Westmara Hall and Staff House, and provide new and larger facilities for men.

This could be accomplished by moving the men of Westminster, Alder, Lincoln and Staff House into McMillan along with approximately 100 additional new students. Then, the evicted girls from McMillan would join those of Marnathas and Calvin in a new dorm, probably located close to Stewart Hall.

The girls of McMillan, in desperation, and, wanting to uphold their unity and tradition, have gone to Mrs. Whistleboat, Dean of Women, with their pleas, and have summarized their feelings in a group letter. McMillan has had a long tradition since it was the first campus building.

Originally there were girls on 2nd and 3rd floors with the administration office located on the first. The girls were afraid that the guys wouldn't uphold this tradition and would treat it as an old dorm, remodelling it when needed (i.e. new doors and windows, etc.)

McMillan is a dorm well known for its close unity. Many of the students here are based on the unique construction and spacious rooms, some accommodation up to four girls. They are proud of the fact that hardly anyone has ever transferred from the dorm and that over half of the women currently in McMillan have come from other dorms.

On the other side of the coin, there is a desire on the part of the farther sex to increase the number of potential mates. McMillan as a men's dorm could accommodate them. Another complaint comes from the men of Stewart, the fear being far out of reach of the girls' dorms.

Whether it be the exorbitant phone rates or lack of dog sleds, the men of Stewart feel lacking. Well guys, this would all be solved if the girls' dorm site located within a stone's throw.

Several remarks from the more outspoken girls of McMillan were as follows: "Jeff Schackeloff, "after the guys move in there is going to be about as much hell of a time as we've had in McMillan!" Darlene Roberts: "I want to send my love to my friends and want any 'girls' to live in McMillan, I would also like the less responsible guys to leave the girls be; girls say girls are any richer than the others.

Another girl, who for obvious reasons remains anonymous stated that, "as compared to 'The Hotel,' I like McMillan for its easy accessibility to the outside world!"

As a conclusion, Carol Schmidt seemed to sum up the feelings of the dorm. "I feel that the dorm should be decided democratically, that all students should understand, appreciate, and participate."

(Continued on page 4)

HUB fees $6.50 per semester were passed 13-1. The resolution raising HUB fees was presented by Sen. Bill Newell. It was proposed that the students, after going from the HUB towards a dining hall, be able to see the pedestrian traffic during the noon hours. The matter was referred to the Physics and Engineering societies for recommendations.

A resolution calling for fees for the new dorm was included. Starting next year, the dorms will concentrate on a major project instead of "making a mess of the campus with a whole bunch of signs." It is hoped that the quality of the Homecoming campaign will be raised.

It was announced that Dr. Mark Kocher, President of Whitworth, will be present at the next Senate meeting to be held on March 8.

Science building construction resumes after long delay

Building Work Continues
By Kent Jones
"Work on the new science building is making satisfactory progress and we are looking forward to moving in this summer." This is the latest report from Professor Wilson of the science department. Construction will move forward without delay unless some unforeseen incident occurs. The original plans called for completion by mid-August but because of a technical delay the work was halted till just recently. The plans now call for completion by mid-June.

One of the remaining problems concerns the design of the faculty lecture hall. The lecture hall was designed with two pillars obstructing the view for both students in two areas. There has been a request by the faculty to move to a different position so that they serve their purpose but they are looking forward to a similar problem in the future.

With completion of the new science building more room for all the science departments will be available. An additional classroom will offer a better opportunity for a more progressive style of work. Wasteland expresses the feelings of all Whitworthians, "with our new facilities, we will make all science programs more effective and attractive."
Senior Keys

This week's observations are focused on some of the current events discussed in Senate. One subject which is in keeping with greater student responsibility is that of dorm keys for women who are seniors or over 21. The idea which is being considered by AWS under the direction of Cindy Limborg, is commendable, for it centers direct responsibility on those women who, in the eyes of most people, are able to determine such standards as their own.

The proposal has received favorable support in several quarters and I definitely feel that it would be a real step in the realization of greater student responsibility.

Family Style

Another aspect of "Life on the Campus" that comes to mind is the age old hassle of will-see-or-will-not-have-family-style-dinners-this-year? Each time that the students are confronted with this question, the result is different. Most students groan. A large segment of the female population claims that it is the only means of salvaging any form of decent manners from the Howling program. Students are feeling Mob (men students?), and the Food Service amiably creased need to be actively offered. demic environment.

centers direct responsibility year with a handbook on basic manners and social eti­

ards as their hours. /

secutive impractical considering t e size specifically aware of the desires

ards as their hours. /

In looking over the 1966 ASWC convention platform the senate covered the major areas of con­ cern to students. The most import­ ant was naturally the academic program. Students are feeling in­ creased need to be actively in­ volved in determining their aca­ demic environment.

This is good for the faculty and administration should be more aware of the desires of the students so as to be more informed on their desires within the change in the curric­ ula. A recommendation to make students active voting members of a faculty-administration gradu­ ate student library and student personnel committee was made.

In sending this booklet to you don't know what fork to use or

Small systems, the Khool

Another aspect of

Executive Editor

We Get Letters

Dear Sir: February 9, 1966

In 1964 the National Student Conference at Occidental College initiated and hosted the first of a series of biennial conferences to attract out­ standing college students from America and around the world throughout the United States. The established purpose of these conferences is to encourage and assist the student appraisal of the many problems and dilemmas that confront our society in the 1960's. It is with the anticipation of a vital and valuable conference this March that we write to you and sincerely invite your school's participation.

The four day conference is en­ titled "MEETING THE Chal­ lenge: AMERICA IN TRANSI­ TION." As you may notice in the enclosed brochure, the principal speakers will be concerned with three areas of an America In Transition.

The major benefits accruing to conference participants will be obtained from their encounter with new ideas, the clarification of con­ troversial issues, and the ex­ change of opinions with outstanding college students from other colleges and universities as well as the recognized leaders of our society.

We are now inviting the partic­ ipation of two or three of your students in the conference to be held on the campus of Whitworth College February 19-22, 1966. The cost per student will be $35.00 which includes registration fees and room and board for the four day period.

Should you have any questions or comments please do not hesi­ tate to contact us. Thank you for your thoughtfulness of our invitation, and we look for­ ward to your school's participation.

With best wishes, Richard Neidle Delegations Chairman

Chapel

To the Editor—Whitworthian

I am sure that last Friday's chapel has been one of the best we ever had. But I think that we should have a regular meeting each week. Also, Dr. Little, because the theme discussed was one that related to society more than anything else. And who be­ ler than a sociologist can contrib­ ute an educated opinion?

Even if the reason for not hav­ ing a sociologist in the group dis­ cussion is because of lack of time, I think that a sociologist should have had priority over a minister. Or is it a minister (although he did a fantastic job), is sup­ posed to be there because this is a "Christian Campus"?

John A. Cool

Observations

By Jim Rhodes

Why doesn't the College bring in some big name like "Stark Naked and The Car Thieves". Everything they bring some unknown like this, we lose money!

We Get Letters

Chapel

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I am sure that last Friday's chapel has been one of the best we ever had. But I think that we should have a regular meeting each week. Also, Dr. Little, because the theme discussed was one that related to society more than anything else. And who better than a sociologist can contribute an educated opinion?

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John A. Cool
From Other Schools...

From Lewis and Clark's Pioneer Log comes this word on some nativity lore—"It was vouched upon and passed that senior women and those who are over 21 years of age may stay out all night or leave the dorm at any time of the year on the condition that they get back before curfew, which must be accepted by women holding keys. They are not to lend keys or have them duplicated, or let anyone into the dorm with them. Dean Edward Simmons emphasized the need for caution in judgment in the face of the new freedom in which the administration and other students will respect the privilege.

President Louis B. Perry of Whitworth College said in a recent statement in the Whitman Pioneer, "It does not appear to me to be best for any college or university to have faculty members or students participating in decision making in areas heretofore delegated largely to administrators without being willing to share the responsibility for the results of those actions.

Seattle Pacific College's faculty battled it out last week with the Radio KJR All Americans. Although the score was not reported KJR boasted such real All America's as Ernie Dunston and Charlie Williams. Also Steve Wilson of UW and Husky fanboys, Tod Hullin and Steve Bramwell. The proceeds went to the college's "Operation Outreach" program.

Wenatchee Valley College has a new idea for raising money. They run a "Meantest Teacher" contest, To raise the money the teachers charge admission to class and make the students pay to take tests and give reports. The one with the most money at the end of the week is crowd. the District "Meantest Teacher." In the College of Idaho Coyote a columnist reports on a recent speech made by Senator Frank Church of Idaho. "His comments called for a thoughtful review and re-evaluation of our present foreign policy reflecting more accurately our national interests. He stated that U.S. presence in Viet Nam and the Dominican Republic cannot be legitimately linked with our national security."

Commentary: The Viet Nam Situation

by Yao Yel Soo

In my opinion, there may be three important reasons why America should fight against the Viet-Cong, even sacrificing many precious lives, not to speak of material losses. First, strategic importance can be easily asserted in this war. One of the Communists' great policies is to expand their evil influence throughout Asia. This is what is called the Policy of Going Southward. It means to creep southward until they overran the country. They have never given up this idea. For six years it is still going to recap what has happened in his life and what he has done for Whitworth. Some of us can realize what he has done for Whitworth as we gain at the new campus buildings and those being built. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Puget Sound. He studied at the University of Washington and received a Master of Arts degree. He has also done graduate work at the University of Omasa. After graduating, he lectured in various places for a few years before joining the mission field. He went to Canton, China to take over the Job of rebuilding a 75 bed hospital in one of 350 beds. In 1939, an inconvenience of war was the fact that war was going on during construction. The United States and Japan were not at war, and there was fear of being struck accidentally by a bomb. South Korea was a white little thing when enemy aircraft attacked the construction. Construction could ever take. Fortunately, the hospital was never hit by a bomb.

Mr. Snyder became business manager of a chain of newspapers after its construction. He held this post for ten years and was in custody of the Communist Chinese when he returned to the United States and received Whitworth's call. He came to Whitworth in 1951 and worked on Fund raising projects. He was elevated to his present position in 1953. He has trashed the wise of the maintenance department, which now has a $200,000 budget. His body has been completed yearly budget approaching $200,-000 buildings such as Dehler, and other modern buildings on campus have been built. He built an addition to the dining hall that has tripled its capacity. Due to space limitations, these are some items of J. Paul Snyder's career that cannot be repeated. He has done things from his student days for seventeen years to coaching a high school basketball team. It can be agreed that his life has been a very interesting one dedicated to the Christian cause of helping of service to humanity.

Mr. Snyder Observes Birthday

Few are aware of the interesting and varied life that Mr. J. Paul Snyder, Manager of Whitworth College, has lived. With his 65th birthday, it is fitting to recap what has happened in his life and what he has done for Whitworth. Some of us can realize what he has done for Whitworth as we gain at the new campus buildings and those being built. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Puget Sound. He studied at the University of Washington and received a Master of Arts degree. He has also done graduate work at the University of Omasa. After graduating, he lectured in various places for a few years before joining the mission field. He went to Canton, China to take over the Job of rebuilding a 75 bed hospital in one of 350 beds. In 1939, an inconvenience of war was the fact that war was going on during construction. The United States and Japan were not at war, and there was fear of being struck accidentally by a bomb. South Korea was a white little thing when enemy aircraft attacked the construction. Construction could never take. Fortunately, the hospital was never hit by a bomb.

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Mr. Snyder recently observed his 65th birthday.
Wright Outlines HUB Expansion

"We have the people, the finances, and a structure to work with," said Joel Wright, HUB Executive Vice President, "and we are now trying to get the project of HUB expansion off the fast and give it direction."

At the March 1 senate meeting senators turned in names of persons wanting to work on five specific committees of HUB expansion. Those persons who will be working on the committees are: Tom Slave, Alder; Karen Byrom, Ballard; Becky Llewellyn, Calvin; Russ Borland, Carlson; Keith Thompson, Knox; Margie Leinher, East Warren; Linda Balbridge, South Warren; Jane Whitehill, Maranatha; Tim DeWhurst and Mike Holland, Washington. It is hoped that there will also be representatives from West, Warren, McMillan, Westminister, Lincoln Staff, and Nevada on these committees," Wright said.

The committees that these persons will be working on, will be concerned with the areas of: Finance, Education, Leisure, Service, and Survey & Correspondence. Each will deal with its specific area of contribution to the total program of the student union building.

Also at Tuesday's Senate meeting resolution 6083.23 was passed which increased the HUB fees to $0.50 per semester. "With that increase we will have an additional income of about $13,000 per year to use for payments on a government loan for the addition to the building," said Joel.

Some of the big questions will concern the area of facility in expansion. Should the building be made to accommodate 600 or 2000 students? Also, in the area of finances, should the cost of addition be $966,000 or $500,000? These are questions that must be worked out by the development committee, Wright reported.

Could the HUB become a two story building? Maybe. This was Skip Brown's conception of the possibilities for the future in regard to the Student Union Building.

Alternatives To The Draft

"The draft laws are un-American and should be debated and questioned," stated Robert Currier, professor of music, at Bridgport University (Conn.), during an interview with WPEN (Bridgeport) new weekly "Discussion" program.

Currier, who served time in a federal prison as a conscientious objector during WWII, was interviewed on his recent conviction.

"The existence of the draft is not a normal state of affairs in this country," he noted.

"The right to dissent, to say I will not be a murderer even if you threaten to imprison me, is deeply rooted in Judeo-Christian background."

"Each war must be evaluated in its own right," he continued. "A war might come tomorrow that I would accept, but that war would have to guarantee an accomplishment bigger than the destruction it caused."

"Most wars do not accomplish what they set out to," Currier said. "The war in Viet Nam is not a constructive war. We are fighting against the people of Viet Nam."

Neither side can win in any war," he stated. "Will we never learn that through war we become like the enemy and perhaps worse?"

"I don't believe either side can win a war such as the one in Viet Nam," he continued. "The longer the war continues, the more each side loses. What I am in favor of in Viet Nam is not a victory of either side, but the cessation of hostilities."

"The United States should concentrate on improving itself, and creating a healthy attitude among its citizens, he said. "I would like to see a draft law listing alternatives to fighting in Viet Nam such as cleaning up the Hudson River or the Appalachian region."

"Another alternative to the current draft system would be an internal improvement "army" of Peace Corps volunteers such as Vista who would work in this country and around the world, teaching people to help themselves, instead of destroying life," he said.

Rats Endangered

A hearing plant interception followed by failure of a radiator in the Psychology Department Animal Colony Room in Graves Hall has resulted in serious illness for two laboratory rats.

The shortage of heat which apparently occurred during the early morning hours of March 1, was not discovered until 11:00 a.m. At this time it was also discovered that two of the black hooded rats, recently acquired from Washington State University, were stricken with what initially appeared to be pneumonia.

The stricken rats had been on a reduced diet as part of experimental preparatory work by Evans and Tom Allison, sophomore psychology majors. The sensitivity of these two rats to the heat loss was attributed to the difference in feeding. All other rats in the colony were unaffected, including a female strain with a new litter of fry.

The two rats had been on a restricted training diet schedule for over a week, and already well advanced in ability to acquire food in an experimental apparatus by pressing a key which releases food into their dish.

Girls Fight

"Girls do not put away the good things that have been handed down from the tradition of McMillan."

The opinions of the Westminster men seem to illustrate their pursuit of freedom of speech.

As a highlight, Steve Parris said: "I think it's absurd. They might as well move Westminster into the president's mansion and let him have McMillan. It seems that 'the thing to do' is to upset traditions, so we might as well go all the way. As an afterthought, why don't we put all the girls in the field house?"

In the words of Dave Schick, "after one year, with guys in McMillan, the dorm really needs an extension of the loop."

Dave went on to ask, "What is the McMillan plan?"

Warren Patterson stated: "If McMillan is made only for men, the athletic prowess of the dorm will be everywhere. I hope they will realize the need for dividing it into two dorms."

To conclude with a good thought from Jon Parzych, "I have mixed emotions about the move to McMillan. Because of tradition, I minus the idea, but they can't do that to us! But on the other hand I wouldn't want to stand in the way of change and progress at Whitworth."
Italy’s “10th Victim” Is Better Than Bond by Skip Brown

"The 10th Victim," directed by Joseph E. Levine, should be considered a masterpiece in satirical comedy. The film, which stars Marcello Mastroianni and Ursula Andress, delves into the comical absurdities of life as it may be in the 21st Century. The suspenseful satire involves an inventive sport known as "the Hunt," an activity whose designer aimed at alleviating the normal tendencies toward violence in the human personality.

The rules are rigid and the action is fast. The game is international in scope and is really quite simple. The object is murder and the goal is 10 victims.

Each participant must alternate as hunter and victim until one reaches 10, the magic number.

Price money is awarded for each “killing” made, and a “catch” receives one million dollars plus numerous other benefits. The sport is co-ordinated by a computer in Geneva, Switzerland (the legal property of which is licensed). The hunter knows about his victim, but such is not the ease for the victim.

Marcello Mastroianni, an eyedropper in any language, has just scored his 10th triumph. His next destination is Rome, Italy where he will be required to find and murder cello Mastroianni, a fellow artist in Europe, remains cooler than Bond ever could be.

Cette widey known is Matthieu is well, let’s just say that Ursula herself is superb. The lines are hilarious, and they carry meanings of deep implication. So much so, that some of the smaller digs at society are missed in the fast action.

The background for most of the film is fantastic Italy set against the timeless beauty of a forgotten age. The color photography is on a par with that of "The Collector," the following, ridiculous action is equal to "Tar Jones" and the satire exactly as biting as America’s latest triumph, "The Laredo Zone."

To say more would spoil the film, and judgment is best made on an individual basis. The accompanying feature, "Two Women," has been around for awhile but should not be overlooked, for it is an excellent dramatic prequel in Europe, and "the Hunt" has been forthcoming quite different than their usual undertakings.

The film is now showing at the Cinema theater on Main street, downtown. Local newspaper listings should be consulted for times and prices.

Constitution An 18th Century Product Asserts Supreme Court’s Wm. Douglas

"Our constitution is an 18th century product." With this, William O. Douglas, Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, opened his lecture to the students of the University of Miami, presenting a brief history of "the good, old, reliable, unoverthrowable United States supreme Court."

"The people were not interested in what the government should or would do for them. They were more interested in what the government could do for itself." He proceeded to recount the position of the Court in relation to the federal system saying the Court has been the target of near-ly every group upon whom it has rendered an unfavorable decision.

"Each time the Court hands down a decision that is unpopular with a group, that group will start legislation to deprive the Court of jurisdiction in that area," explained the Justice.

The strongest point of the Justice’s speech was an admonition against the potential dangers of an amendment to the constitution which is currently under consideration.

"Government continues to in-
crease in its Constitutional pow-
er," he cautioned the audience, "and the power of the individual against his government is in the power, largely, of helplessness."

Explaining the proposed amend-
ment to the constitution which would modify the existing regula-
tions concerning the amending of the constitution, the Justice explained his position. "I

Way out front in this event!

America’s standing in the world is something we all think about a lot these days. So it’s good to know that our na-

tion is way out front in a very important measure of strength—electric power.

Why are we so far out front? You are one of the reasons! It’s your interest in new things, your desire to

live in a more satisfying way, your hopes for the future, that spur every business forward, including the nation’s more than 300 investor-owned electric light and power companies like us.

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ness management working in a free economy—make a winning combination. It’s a way of doing the job that assure
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Discussion Forum

The most vital aspect of student life is the opportunity to form new ideas and to re-evaluate old ones. The means by which we avail ourselves of this opportunity is a highly intellectual level, with other students. Interaction takes place both inside and outside the classroom, and is essential to personal growth and improvement. As students we are committed to a definite program of studies, but it is necessary for us to reach beyond our immediate program and become concerned with matters of a greater scope. As students it is part of our job to be informed about, and have opinions on, the vital issues of our day.

This opportunity will be provided beginning March 11, in the form of an informal discussion program. Here all members of the student body, faculty, and administration will be encouraged to come and share opinions on a specific topic. The topic, of national or international importance, will be chosen for each week and those who come will be expected to share their remarks toward that topic. Interaction will be on an equal level, each person will have to defend his own ideas against others, through the free exchange of ideas it is hoped that each of us can gain new insight into our own thinking. There will be microphones provided so that anyone wishing to address himself to the group may do so, and so that challenging remarks might be made to the speaker. Free coffee will be provided, and people will be able to come and go as they please. It will be held in the Whitworth College theater area at 3:30 on Friday afternoons.

Thus, the program, formerly published as Soap Box Sound-Off, is a completely new experience in Whitworth College. There will be very little structure to the program, for the main emphasis is on the exchange of ideas. For this reason we intend merely to provide the atmosphere where this can be done, where you can discuss differing points of view on important issues. The benefit which can be gained from a program of this nature are many. First, the individual is given the means to express his own thoughts. Second, he can re-evaluate his thinking in the light of new ideas. Third, it provides the opportunity for students, faculty, and administration to mingle on an informal level. And lastly, it is a time to become informed on the vital issues of our day. The program is open to all those who are interested, and can be of benefit to everyone here at Whitworth.

The topic with which we will begin the program is "What place should students have in determining the direction of higher education?"

Lion’s Den

Sorry the column was absent last week, but we heard from more dogs that we figured on after the contest was announced. To all those boys that thought going to Vietnam was a way to play golf on school time.

Daniel III

Vietnam Cont'd

freedom. Our victory will result in attracting all the warring countries in the world to our side and in bringing stability and peace to the Pacific. History of Asia will be directed largely upon this single war. Americans, friends and pacifists! Who can stand still and let the people suffer as the slaves of the Reds? Rather, let us bravely march to Vietnam and fight against this tyranny of oppression!

Dr. Waters Here

A Fellow of the National Academy of Sciences delivered the first research address in the Whitworth College science lecture series the last week of January. Dr. Aaron Waters, professor of geology at the University of California, Santa Barbara, related how Washington's queen of mountains was formed in a lecture titled "The Geology of Mount Rainier." The talk was illustrated with color slides. Waters received his bachelor and master of science degrees from the University of Washington and earned his doctor of philosophy in geology at Yale University. He was on the faculties of Stanford and Johns Hopkins Universities before going to Santa Barbara. He is co-author of a textbook "Principles of Geology" and has written more than 50 articles for professional journals.

Bill Aids Veterans

Veterans of the Cold War are now eligible for educational and loan benefits. Veterans who have seen on at least six months active duty since January 31, 1955. Reservists and National Guardmen are not eligible for government aid until they have done their active duty.

The services which qualify for the educational benefits of the bill can receive $50 per month if unmarried, $125 per month for a married veteran, and $350 per month for married veterans with more than one dependent.

Pussyfoot around

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FAVORITE THEATERS

POST

GARLAND

Moment to Moment

My Fair Lady

Flower Drum Song

The Whitworthian

Northtown

Friday, Mar. 4, 1966

Page 6

This week's Pirate Princess is Karen Walden. It is especially fitting since Karen will represent Whitworth in the annual Island Empire Auto, Boat an’ Speed Show, March 24-27, at the Spokane Interstate Fair Grounds. The show will feature custom-made cars, Roadsters, dragsters, ski boats, hydroplanes, and symphonies.

A sophomore English major, Karen will reign as Speed Queen, sharing the honors with the Boat Queen from Spokane Community College and the Auto Queen from Washington State University. Among her activities are press-club luncheons and an appearance on KREM television. Karen was selected to reign as Speed Queen after being interviewed by Don Wilbur and Oriville Shaw, sponsors of the event. She was notified of the honor the last week of January.

Originally from Chewelah, Washington, Karen, a pretty Brunette, makes her present home in McMillan Hall. Her plans after graduation are to continue in graduate school. Upon being asked about her reaction to the honor, Karen replied that she especially enjoyed meeting the girls from other schools, and that it was fun learning the structure of cars, especially when she didn't know very much about them.

Pirate Princess

Karen Walden

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Spokane's Finest Food

Frank & Dennis

Burgerhaus

Interstate Fair Grounds

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Pirate Princess

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SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

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Interstate Fair Grounds
I. **Races At Schweitzer**

The Idaho ski resort is becoming more and more popular with students of various area colleges. In response to this growing popularity, North Idaho Junior College in Coeur d'Alene sponsored a Winter Carnival at the Basin ski area yesterday. The event featured numerous competitive events.

Bruce Enns of Whitworth as yet has no official ski team several men and women at the college drove

**Whitworth Junior Varsity States March 5-8**

1. Nealy, Terry 15 157 12.1
2. Nealy, Ted 15 149 12.1
3. McCoy, Mark 15 146 9.7
4. Kinzer, Steve 15 146 9.6
5. Drake, Mike 15 134 8.9
6. Jewett, Roy 15 119 5.2
7. Hook, Cliff 15 140 5.7
8. Longman 15 139 5.4
9. Dow, Doug 15 127 5.4
10. Cramer, Ron 15 127 4.5
11. Mayor, Jay 15 126 2.5
12. Grady, Russ 15 121 2.1
13. Maxwell, oh 15 121 2.0
14. Morriseau, Lee 9 9 1.5
15. Thomas, Dave 9 9 0

**Varsity Track**

March 19-W.S.U. Indoor Meet, Pullman.
March 29-U. of Washington (five team meet), Seattle.
April 2-Western Washington U. Puget Sound, Tacoma.
April 2-April 4-Central Washington State College, Spokane.
April 6-University of Idaho & Eastern Washington U., Walla Walla.
May 15-University of Idaho & Eastern Washington U., Spokane.
May 21-Intercollegiate Meet, Bellingham.
May 25-NAIA District No. 1 meet, Yakima.
June 9-44th National NAIA meet, Coeur d'Alene, Ida.

**Schweitzer**

...to Schweitzer to compete independently and individually in the event. Although the fellows had a rough time, the girls fared much better. Six men and four women attended the festivities. The only casualty was Dan Mulvany's broken ski.

The girls were first to race in the Giant Slalom and it seems Idaho's guiding band was upon them. Of the four girls entered, three placed in the top five and brightest star, Sherri La Vigne, won with a time of 1:31.5. Madelle Fools was third and also received a medal. Sally Hewitt and Robin Smith, with mode good showings but Robin missed a gate as her third place standing was disqualified.

Chuck Fanger was first to run for the ski team. He skied well but was too slow and conservative. Wayne Clasen was slow. Then the last to begin to take it's toll is Stan Raymond, Steve Gales and Phil Hitchcock all fell. Our last chance was Jim Edwards; he skied a good race and placed just behind the combined winner. Jim managed to get into the top ten, however.

Saturday's different story, the fair-weather men skiers didn't show and only a handful of races braved the fog and heavy snow in the basin. Meet again turned in a superb performance for the girls as she took the combined slalom in a time of 2:20.5.

For Sherri La Vigne the weekend was very rewarding as she came home with two first place medals and a plaque for the combined winner. It was also a start for a Ski Team for Whitworth and one hopes they can continue to gain support. There has also been talk of a Whitworth Ski Club—How does it sound skiers?

By Stan Raymond

**Track Coach Is Optimistic**

Coach Arnie Peuler is optimistic about the chances for a successful season for the 1966 varsity track team. According to Peuler the track is lacking in overall depth but has good potential. The team will be very strong in the distance competition relying on a hard-core from the cross-country team. The team will be led through the nine meet season by distance runner Loren McKnight and weightman Jock McLaughlin both conference record holders in their respective fields.

The sprinters for the team this year will be: Roger Bebee, Larry LaBrie, John Minnke, Randy Russell, Dave Syder and Monty Parratt. Jock McLaughlin will be leading Bruce Bumslough, Tom Priitrow, Doug Doug, Dick Ford, John Gibson, and Steve Smith in the field events. Middle distance and distance runners competing this year are captains Loren McKnight, Steve Jurvis, Monte Moore, Larry Clegg, Danny Losman, Jerry Leonard, Len Long, Loren Minnke, and Jerry Tighe. Freshman Gary Lee and junior Bob dome are the two thin clubs that will be competing in the pole vault events this season. Competing in jump events (sand jump, triple jump, long jump) will be Paul Kearns, Jim Lyle, Bill Tucker, and letter winners Paul Roberts, Henry Ishino, and George Elliot.

---

The former basketball pilot for Greenville College, Illinois 1947-1949, Cunningham is himself an avid golfer with a perfect handicap of 10. He says, "I love the game, although I have never coached a golf team before, I am anxious to get out there with the boys."

Cunningham stated that Whitworth boasts one of the top golfers in the Pacific Northwest, Larry Lee. With Lee heading the squad, the Bucs will be heavy contenders in the Evergreen Conference.

The season schedule calls for eight nonconference matches, including conference encounters, including the team, to be held in Bellingham, Washington in May. Cunningham asks any interested golfer to turn out for the team.

By Stan Raymond

---

**Track Coach Arnie Peuler, distance runner Loren McKnight and weightman Jock McLaughlin.**

---

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---

**Cunningham Named To Golf Position**

Frel Spring nears, golf clubs come out of the basement and enthusiastic golfers throughout the Inland Empire prepare for this rapidly growing sport. Whitworth's improving golf team will have a new face when they take to the greens this Spring. Dr. Homer Cunningham, head of the History department was named new golf coach by college officials for the 1966-67 season.
PIRATE DUNGEON

Whenever one walks onto the gymnasium floor, a cosmic look reflects upon his face as he reads the signs above both entrances. Pirate Dungeon, alias Graves gymnasium, has a short exciting story behind it. Named after Jay P. Graves, president of Whitworth (who donated the campus in 1914), it was built in 1941 for approximately $26,000, a lumpy sum in those days. The government "freeze" almost halted work, but the late President Warren's determination continued construction. Warren's building fund raised $23,000 while students collected the rest by having a "Brickskirling" in downtown Spokane.

Today, 25 years "young," Graves gym is yet to be completed. Complaints are many, praises few. Crowded, uncomfortable seating, candle-type lighting, dangerous sidewalks, lack of air conditioning, are some of the "static" raised by fans and others. The Pirates undoubtedly hold that homecourt advantage. A regulation basketball court is 94 feet long; Graves is 84.5, with nervous fans having that "wiiide" look; Grave's has that "narrow" look. Have you ever had that "knocked out feeling," drive in for a lay-up and find out? Play the ball in from the sidelines (what sidewalks?) and you're a spectator. The pressbox is really a crow's nest; it's a wonder timers don't get seasick.

The solution? A new floor and bleachers in the streethouse. The cost? approximately $75,000. The money? maybe you can help.

BANQUET PLANNED

With the basketball, wrestling, and swimming season concluded, the annual banquet for these sports is planned to be held at the Whitworth Coaching, Bob Kamm, Rod Enos, and Ken Clawson will go into semi-retirement until next season. The Buc cagers finished with a 10-12 record. Dr. Eno's masters placed several in the Evergreen finals, along with Jim Fry's fourth place position at Oregon. Lack of depth plagued Ken Clawson's swimmers, but experience will make that up come next year. My congratulations to all three squads and coaches; job well done!

SPRING SCENE

The basketball court has been set aside, mats stored, and gym equipment removed from the residence. This is the transition between a season to proceed with, we now turn our attention to the "Spring Scene," namely track, baseball, golf, and tennis. Both track and tennis welcomed about 40 hopeful baseball prospects and has had them working out since the beginning of February. With the entire pitching staff returning, I'd say in Washington's Huskies are in for a surprise. The Pirates host UW, March 26, at Stannard Field on the Whitworth campus. Other games include Seattle University, University of Idaho, Gonzaga and Evergreen State. Merkel has lined up one of the toughest schedules in years. It should be an interesting season to follow. Dr. Ross Carter's tennis squad is in for another "toughie" with matches against Oregon, Oregon State, and others. He has several returning letters and expects to improve last year's record. New faces appear in track and golf, and in the names of Mr. Arnie Pelleu, and Dr. Homer Cunningham. Coach Pelleu's Pirate cindermen will produce a team consisting of stars such as shotputter Jack McLaughlin, middle distance and distance runners, Loren McKnight, Loren Minnick, Monte Moore, Len Long, Jerry Tighe, and more. Larry Labine and Monty Parratt should provide points, sprinting. With an enthusiastic coach like Dr. Cunningham, Whitworth Golf 1966 is in for excitement.

SPORT SHORTS

Did you know... that the college individual scoring record for a single game in 1954 by a Bevo Francis, playing for Rio Grande College? He scored 113 points. Uh, yet... A little incident occurred down in Portland to one of the basketball players during the post-season contest with Portland University. Rod McDonald's dress shoes were unexpectedly "borrowed" by someone. Roda's returned to Spokane with his playing shoes on. Nice guys!

Rod McDonald Is Unanimous Choice

Big Rod McDonald, the leading collegiate scorer in Spokane County, was a unanimous choice on the NNAIA District No. 1 basketball team selected this week. McDonald averaged 20.3 points per game for Whitworth this season, including a record breaking 31 markers against Redlands University.

Curt Gammell, Pacific Lutheran

Clove Park Coach Sends White Letter

Dear Mr. Row,

I received a phone call from Olympic honors 1 received last Saturday night (February 19) to say you would call me about the "Rode Team." I was overjoyed to hear that you were interested in the team. I think the first thing we should do is to plan a meeting for the team to decide our next steps. I hope to hear from you soon. My congratulations to all three of you.

Roda

The Barn Leads

Westminster Hall, dominating the intramural scene for the past semester seems to be on it's way to a close run in all dual athletic activities. The "Barn" has the nine team titles to its credit. And the ability and ethics of its coach are of vital interest to me. Coach Kamm's skill as a basketball tactician and teacher is well known throughout the Northwest; but, even more important, both he and Whitworth have the reputation of maintaining enviable standards of decency, honor, and courage.

I feel that rather than Whit- worth's honoring me, it should have been the other way around. It pleases me that so many of my players have chosen to attend there, and it is with great pride that I follow their accomplishments. In turn, I hope the College has my gratitude for having done so much for them.

Sincerely,

Dick Mason

Basketball Coach

Cockey High School

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central Washington State west- State, 6'7" from Eastern, a combined total of 300 points 10 and 251 points in 1941 for Eastern. Washington State finished third, and Spokane County's Enos teams, Eastern and Whitworth were far down the list. Eastern was recent with 14 points and Whitworth 18 points with three. Eastern's Chris Tyrre was fourth in the 112 pound division at State, 6'5" and Washington heavyweight Jim Bardon finished fourth. Central swimmers won five events... Two of them in record time to lead the Cats to their second straight conference championship. Whitworth had a sixth place finish in the 300 yard medley. Wrestling Coach Rod Eno said the entire Pirate wrestling squad will return next season and be ready for a better organized season.
School Receives Bequest

BY Ken Roberts

Senate Reporter

Student Senate receives a bequest last Tuesday night when Dr. Mark L. Kochler, president of Whitworth College, came to answer students' questions. Queries ranged from financial aid to personal problems, and a number of students expressed their appreciation for the wait.

Kochler's bequest was announced at the 12th annual election of all students for the Senate. The Senate is made up of 50% of the student body and is elected by popular vote. Each senator serves for one year and is expected to act in the best interest of the college.

The bequest was made possible by the death of a Whitworth alumnus, who left a large sum of money to the college. The bequest is intended to help finance the college's operation and to provide scholarships for deserving students.

In addition to the bequest, Kochler also spoke about the importance of student involvement in the decision-making process of the college. He emphasized the need for students to be more active in the college community and to participate in the planning of the college's future.

Kochler's visit was well-received by the students, who appreciated his willingness to listen to their concerns and to address their questions. The visit was seen as a positive step towards more student involvement in the college's decision-making process.

Birnbaum Receives Fellowship

Whitworth College senior co-ed Anita Birnbaum has received a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship award for graduate study. She is the second student at Whitworth to be so honored. Birnbaum is studying English at Brown University.

The 22-year-old blonde Latvian born, daughter of a refugee, received the fellowship at the Woodrow Wilson Foundation reception at their annual meeting in New York. The fellowship is given each year to students who have excel in their studies and have demonstrated leadership qualities.

The fellowship is worth $2,000 and is intended to cover the cost of tuition, fees, and other expenses. Birnbaum plans to use the fellowship to continue her studies at Brown University.

Randy Turner, a 1960 graduate of Whitworth College, has accepted an appointment to the faculty of Dartmouth College beginning September 1960.

Turner, who will receive his doctor of philosophy degree from Harvard University in June after four years of study as a Dartmouth Foundation Fellow, will be an instructor in Spanish and Portuguese. He holds a B.A. from Harvard College.

An outstanding student during his days at Whitworth which were marked with athletic participation in track and field as well as in music, Turner will continue his studies in Spanish literature at Dartmouth.

Kirby Krueck, Coordinator of Student Activities at CWSC gave the keynote address to ASWC Convention delegates in Monday night's platform session which began this year's election season.

'S66 Convention Underway

The second annual Whitworth student body elections conversion get underway last Monday evening in Graven Gymnasium at 7:30. The highlight of this year's session was an address by the keynote speaker, Mr. Kirby Krueck, Director of student activities at Central Washington State College.

The emphasis of his speech was that student attitudes were undergoing vast changes which would ultimately affect Student government. "Already, students have been continually circumventing student government in an attempt to make their wishes and demands known," he said.

He quoted an earlier Whitworth editor comment made by former managing editor Vonna, which criticized the present student government organization. Although he said that it was "negative criticism," he also said that it was "accurate and that it could be repeated in any paper in the country" and probably be valid.

He likened current problems in student government to a "wet spell that has been continuous. He then said that Student government must stop looking for the "negative criticism" and instead concentrate on the topic of which they would not be so concerned.

He said that student government has always traveled under the assumption that they can have complete authority in certain areas, but he said in reality, progress has always resulted in cooperation efforts on the part of the administration, faculty and students.

He cited student protest movements as the newest source of student power. However, he stated that in many instances it has had the wrong effect. If students have not gone to faculties and expressed themselves in a more positive manner, they will eventually be shut out.

The next major item on the agenda was the adoption of the new Student government structure to be effective June 1. The new platform, which was adopted on a vote of 21-0, will be effective this fall.

The platform is designed to open the door to college teaching to qualified personnel. Miss Birnbaum, who has a double major in English and History, states that "college is the only institution I have attended that offers a curriculum of my own choice." In addition to this academic honor, Miss Birnbaum has been notified that she has also been selected to receive a tuition free scholarship for three years National Defense Education Act fellowship to attend the University of Southern California to pursue her study in comparative literature. The NDEA also carries a $1,000 per year living stipend which increases $200 each year for the three years.

Expression Forum Held

What place should students have in determining the direction of higher education? This will be the topic for the opening session of Soap Box Sound-Off, to be held in the Hub at 3:30 Friday afternoon.

The topic fits in very well with the current election campaigning going on at Whitworth. The keynote speaker at the Monday night opening of the convention was Marye Named To Post

Marye, coordinator of student activities at Whitworth College, has been named associate director of admissions at Whitworth, according to Dr. Mark L. Kochler, president.

Marye resigned his position as director of student activities three months ago to be effective June 1, will join director of student activities at the admissions office on September 10.

Know Your Candidates

OnTheScene

Do you have an incomplete from last semester? If so, March 18 is the last day to get your make-up work in. Otherwise, the grade will be turned in without it and you will run the risk of receiving a "F".

The "Restless Ones" are coming. Tickets to "The Restless Ones," Billy Graham's award-winning movie to be shown Friday, March 18 at 3 and 7:30 p.m. at the Hub. Bar will be served starting at 3.

Julie Caesar tickets are now on sale. Selling quickly. The HUB. General admission is $1.50 or your card plus 50¢.
The Convention

I noticed two things primarily about the first session of the convention for ASWC elections. First, it was very poorly attended. The participation among the delegates was excellent and very commendable considering the importance of the meeting. But the majority of students either did not know that it was going to be held or were so apathetic that they felt attendance was unnecessary.

I hope that most students will take an active interest in the forthcoming nominating session which will take place Saturday morning at 9:30.

The experience is vital, but the principle, that of the right to representative self-government, is even more significant, for this concept is the fundamental basis for our people's rights and freedom in a democratic society.

Town Students?

The most disappointing aspect of the first session was the lack of participation on the part of town club for it seemed to indicate the obvious lack of interest as pointed out by the keynote speaker.

Though Whitworth seems to be a campus centered community, nearly 400 of the student body are home or apartment based. Just because a student cannot afford to live on campus, or might be taking a part-time load, or happens to be married, does not mean that he is any less a student whose interest should be represented on the campus.

There are a number of cases where representation will ultimately bring on a stagnation which might affect the entire student body, and in no less importantes permit the rights and privileges of the largest unit (when organized) on the campus. I would like to see Town Club revitalized, not only because I myself am a member of that body, but because I think in some cases it is being denied the voice that any duly registered student at the college should automatically be guaranteed.

Our Stand

I think that the Whitworthian should point out its position regarding the upcoming student body elections.

The paper itself will attempt to give all candidates equal space for pictures and their position concerning the platform as well as their personal views.

Editorially the paper will not attempt to support or openly criticize any candidate either for his views or for his personal characteristics. As editor I do reserve the right to support or reject any POSITION taken by candidates in regard to the issues, or aspects of the platform itself. To this end no names will be mentioned. I reserve the right to support any candidate or nominee as a concerned and interested student. However, because of the unavoidable connection I have with the Whitworthian I feel it would be best to remain on the sidelines in regard to public endorsement.

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

Observations

By Jim Rhodes

The higher cost of education is much discussed these days by professional educators, politicians, students and student's parents. Ways must be found to ease the growing burden of tuition and fees. Everyone is aware of this and every student was made aware several weeks ago when it was announced that total student cost will go up another fifteen dollars in 1967. This is a necessity but an unfortunate one, for it tends to draw more and more from the financial class that can best afford support a student here. It also tends to draw more sharply the line between the financial "have" and the "have nots."

There are not many students here who are at present, completely putting their own way through, and how many would be willing to go six or more years to finish four years of college?

During this month, the United States will be discussing action to approve a proposal that will greatly ease the college expenses of parents and establish a better scholarship program for students. Basically, it is a deduction on parent income taxes for children in college, and it looks to me as if it would be one of the best programs to come out of the Senate in a long time. It is something that should have been done long ago.

It is similar to what Senator Anderson spoke about in conversation last year, if (anyone remembers that). This legislation would lend itself to more diversity in selection especially at a private institution where it costs so much to attend. More simply it would allow more students to come who otherwise wouldn't be able to do it.

This diversity among both public and private institutions is reflected in their educational histories and philosophies. If the social spectrum is narrowed, the diversity is weakened and education suffers.

Although this dissertation may not be of much concern to the delegates, the long range effect of such legislation would be a beneficial one for the school.

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TABLE OF CONTENTS

Editorials...

Page 2

Black Hills Science Station...

Page 3

Orders for the WHITWORTHIAN...

Page 4

Summer Field Studies...

Page 5

Pirate Cove...

Page 6

Pounder's Bewely...

Page 7

Whitworth Pharmacy...

Page 8

Wheaton College...

Page 9

SUMMER FIELD STUDIES...

Page 10

Whitworth...
Early To Bed, Early To

Amos's dorm hours divide. I absolutely could never manage without them. Why, just the other day a group of us were discussing the merits of the scheduled evening. We hit upon several factors that make "hours" a necessity at Whitworth.

For instance, if it weren’t for the fact that on a week night all female Whitworth coolers must be in their various sanctuaries by 10:00 p.m., there would be a possible break in dorm unity. But, hours are "in," and, consequently, the majority of Whitworth women have something in common.

Also, who ever can a guy be with his date and glance at his watch every five minutes without hurting her feelings. He may be extremely bored after a two hour intellectual dissertation on the honors stydia, but, most likely, he is genuinely concerned about getting his date in at the proper time.

One of the more meaningful advantages of dorm hours takes place about one hour before "lock-up" and is a very inexpen-
sive way of elevating the "6:1 ratio" problem. All the women who happen to be without dates that evening have the opportunity to get a few blazes on the side, thus making their way through the crowded gathering around the dorm. It’s all a part of belonging to a close knit campus.

Oh, and incidentally, a marvelous way of keeping up on the who's who on campus is to check on the dorm hours. Why, can you believe that there are few on this campus who have the nerve to date more than one girl during the week. Whitworth certainly is getting worldly.

Next, I should mention the financial blessing dormitory hours below on the Whitworth male. Our dates never really have to worry about providing a late evening snack as there is never any time provided in the evening schedule for such frivolity. That way the men have sufficient funds and just enough time for a little refreshment and fellowship afterward.

Last and least, those of us who are chronically termed "adult" appreciate our scheduled evenings more than any of the younger set. After all, we’ve grown accustomed to their limiting factors. Why, if it weren’t for dormitory hours, we might be forced to apply a little of the "think for yourself" philosophy suggested throughout our academic program at Whitworth.

Mother dear, O Mother dear, may I go out to swim? Why yes, my darling daughter. Hang your clothes on a hickory limb but don’t go near the water.

Julius Caesar To Be Given

"Julius Caesar," the famed Shakespearean play, will be presented by Whitworth College on the weekends of March 13-15 and 18-19 in the Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

Under the direction of Albert C. Gundeerson, assistant professor of speech and drama, the play will mark the first two-weekend staging of a Shakespearean masterpiece in more than 15 years at the Country Homes campus. Previously the annual tribute to the English master was presented on a single weekend.

Bill Raizer, from Redlands, California, a senior majoring in history, will play the title role accompanied by co-stars Gene Hugger, McMinnville, Oregon, as Marc Anthony; Paul Stawn, Arizona, California, as Marcus Brutus; Don Schel, Woodland, as Julius Caesar and Russ Burdick or West Linn, Oregon, as Casca.

The play features the famous warning of the Soothsayer to Julius Caesar concerning the "Ides of March." Caesar, unfurnishedly, proceeds to the Senate and becomes the victim of the hidden daggers.

Tickets for this play, which are East of 27 men and two women, will be on sale at the ticket booths prior to performances times with reserved seats immediately available from the Whitworth College public relations office.

Whitworthian Art Show

In an effort to stimulate student interest in the fine arts and to display the various works of student artists, the Whitworthian announced today that it will sponsor a campus wide Art Festival which will feature cash awards for first, second and third place.

The exhibit will begin on Tuesday afternoon March 28 in the HUB. Students wishing to contribute their work should contact the Whitworthian office immediately for entry blanks. A fee of $1.00 will be required for each entry made, and the proceeds will go toward the award presentations. A student may enter up to three works, but quality rather than quantity will be stressed.

On Friday, March 30, a panel of five judges, consisting of two members of the Art Department faculty, and an additional faculty member, a member of the Whitworth staff, and a member of the student body will judge the show. Their decisions will be announced Monday, March 30 in Chapel and the awards will be presented at that time.

All students are urged to participate since the Festival is not limited to those majoring or minoring in art. The only requirement is that the work be done by the student registering it and that the student is currently enrolled at Whitworth.

Works may be entered in the following categories: Photography (1 print, color or black and white), oil (including acrylics), watercolor, charcoal, graphs, sculpture, ceramics, and Jewelry. Deadline for entries is March 21 at 10 p.m. in the Whitworthian office. All entries should be properly labeled and mounted. The Whitworthian will assume responsibility for the entries upon receipt until the end of the exhibit. Small articles such as jewelry, ceramics or sculpture will be placed in the book store window.

THE SMOOTHERS BROTHERS

2 HOUR CONCERT MAR. 20
4 p.m.
Spokane Coliseum
Tickets 2.75, 3.25, 2.75, 2.25 at Coliseum, Jacoys, Record Rack, Shadle Center and the Valley PRESENTED BY KREM RADIO
Added Attraction
THE WOMENFOLK

RIGHT... from the beginning

Be proud of the diamond you give her.
Be sure of its quality, no matter what its price. At Dodson's, you will see for yourself the difference in diamonds: why one stone is priced higher than another, and how the subtle color of a diamond, too, can, or a flaw may affect its value. Dodson's invites you to compare values—shop for your diamond carefully, be right from the beginning. Choose from the largest Diamond stocks in the West

Choose from one of the largest Diamond stocks in the West

DODSON'S

SHADY CENTER • DOWNTOWN
Baseball Team Prepares For UW Tilt

"We're going to rely on a strong defensive game and on our pitching staff for a successful season," Coach Paul Merkel had to say about Whitworth's 1966 baseball team. Seeking their third straight Evergreen Conference Eastern Division title, the Scrolls team starts their season with a home game against the University of Washington on March 26. The team has been practicing in the fieldhouse the last four weeks but hopes to be on the field by the fourteenth of this month. With thirty-five men out, fifteen of those lettermen, Merkel feels the toughest spot to fill will be the third base position that was left open with the graduation of NAIA All-American Dick Washburn. With so many returning this season, Coach Merkel says there will be a Junior Varsity team. The JV's will have a schedule consisting of eight or nine games; as of yet this schedule has not been drawn up.

Don Lowbrach, Dave Losbrach, Jerry Piland, Gary Kendall, Tom Hafverson and Roger Gray are the returning pitchers that will be leading their team through its rough twenty game schedule. The returning letter-winning outfielders are Ron Danckers, Jack Pelander, Mike Stearn, and Ken McLennan. Protecting the infield and having catching duties are Dave Thomas, first base, Dick Underwood, second base and Terry Minip—second base and Terry Aman—third base.


Netmen Train For 66 Season

Coach Ross Cutter welcomed no less than six lettermen returning from last year's second place team. In addition, at least three promising freshmen will be vying for starting berths.

Leading the squad is Al Boylen, probably the toughest singles player in the Evergreen Conference. Last year he was the Evergreen champ in the No. 1 singles and the runner up in the NAIA District 1 singles.

Ed Bennett, only junior this year, played in the second singles spot last year and is a two-year lettermen. He won the Inland Empire singles championship in his senior year of high school.

The other returning lettermens, who played three, four, five and six respectively are: Dave McClintock, Gary Gustavson, Dave Thomas and Jan Flem.

The three newcomers are Cliff Hook, winner of the Fall intramural tourney, Phil Hegg, and Mick August. Cutter singled out Western as the "team to beat." Central, who won the Evco Tourney last year, lost their top three players.

The team has been practicing the last month. With thirty-five men out, fifteen of those lettermen, Merkel feels the toughest spot to fill will be the third base position that was left open with the graduation of NAIA All-American Dick Washburn. With so many returning this season, Coach Merkel says there will be a Junior Varsity team. The JV's will have a schedule consisting of eight or nine games; as of yet this schedule has not been drawn up.

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ART'S BARBER SHOP
College Town
Open 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

HAVE A HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY
CURT'S Y DRUG
Remember, money loaned is not given.

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"Home of Creative Crafts"
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POST
GARLAND
The Hill and My Fair Lady
She

Live Music Every Weekend!
DANCING—PIZZA—REFRESHMENTS
LIGHT SNACK—COMPLETE DINNERS
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Featuring "As Always" PRIME RIB BUFFET
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Your Host... Mill Cox HU 7-8085
SPECIAL Election Issue

Honor Spirit, Library To Be Major Issues Of Campaign

By Ron Anderson

Races for four out of the five ASWC executive positions were narrowed down to two candidates at the spring Saturday at the second annual ASWC Elections Convention.

Graves Gym was patriotically decorated in red, white, and blue for the day-long rendezvous. Numerous recounts, in which student delegations barred for votes for their respective candidates, contributed to an action-filled afternoon. Shifting in voting patterns during the voting sessions also added tension to the proceedings.

Jim Newell and Jon Freeberg gained the nominations for president over Gary Tuttle, a surprise last minute candidate, in a tight race.

Roger Gray and Mike Goins are the finalists in the race for executive vice-president. They came on top in a wild election in which Jon Sewell, McMillan's favorite daughter candidate, announced her seriousness just before the vote was called.

The social vice-president nominations went to Bob Korn and Gordon Robinson with Kathy Best and Lynne Thorson the finalists for secretary.

At the time this action was taken, according to Wolfe, it was believed that the Athletic Department would not take further action. Action was taken by the Athletic Department, however, on the basis of a standing departmental rule which restricts the representation in Whitworth athletic events by anyone involved in drinking violations.

Wolfe, commenting on the Athletic Department action, said: "I was disturbed when I first heard about it, but in considering it further I do not feel that the exercise of a departmental ruling, which stood before our decision, was taken in a spirit of the Judicial Board authority."

In further comments, Wolfe indicated that he was concerned that the Judicial Board gain a more complete recognition of its relationship to other campus disciplinary bodies, such as dorm boards and departmental bodies, to prevent repetition of unexpected overlaps.

The concern for better understanding of disciplinary relations was reflected in the suggestion that "write-in" candidates cannot take part in board activities or appear.

A motion to table the repeal resolution until a later date was beaten down and the suggestion to make the repeal bill effective in the fall of 1966 received a similar treatment.

The question was called and the vote was 2 in favor and 9 against, with 2 abstentions. This, of course, was far short of the two-thirds majority needed for passage. The meeting was adjourned after the vote. No other business was conducted but only the reasons for which the Senate was called to special session could be discussed.

Students have their ideas heard and know that something is being done about them. Perhaps polls as well as open discussions like this will help?

Even though student government has made some significant accomplishments it still seems to be too ineffective a representation of students.

Whitworth is pretty good in comparison with most schools when it comes to openness to student ideas and opinions. Students at Whitworth have already influenced change in real responsible creative ways. Student rebellions must always be with a purpose.

Students across the country are dissatisfied with the status quo when we try to use the "proper channels" to accomplish something.

(Continued to Page 2)

Forum Held in HUB

The weekly discussion program which was initiated last Friday at 3:30 in the HUB has been called "Soap Box Soundoff," "Free Speech Forum," as well as "Opinion Forum." Whatever you call it, it was launched Friday and proved to be very worthwhile for everyone who participated. It will be held every third Friday afternoon in the HUB.

There will be microphones, a chosen topic, free reflection of room and an interesting interchange of ideas.

The topic last week was "What place should students have in determining the direction of higher education?" stimulated many to express opinions related to this topic. Below are listed some of the types of opinions expressed.

There are so many limitations...
Full Slate Of Candidates Presented

(Continued from Page 1)

He called for improvements along several lines. "Planning of HUB facilities is not including enough foresight," he suggested. "We should plan more for the future."

Condemning the lack of equal representation on Chapel Committee, Freeberg suggested a representative from each dorm and Town Club.

"We also need a full-time chaplain with full-time counseling duties. Dr. Dilworth is just too busy." He also urged a more active part in student body activities by Town Club.

Speaking on the honor system, he suggested that it be started first on the individual dorm level. "We need to screen professors and we need a system where we could improve the jobs being done by dorm presidents. Dorm presidents should regularly meet to exchange ideas."

On the administrative level, he requested more student influence in administrative duties. He specified the inadequacy of the proposed library addition.

Roger Gray expressed the need for a basic "re-education of student organizations." He also suggested HUB improvements including the sale of magazines and newspapers in the book store.

Gray proposed that a "Reading Survey Committee" be formed for the specific purpose of analyzing and reporting various aspects of "Whitworth Life."

Mike Goins also emphasized HUB improvements, including such long-range ideas as a bar, beauty salon.

"We also need to increase the strength of the IHRB Board of Control."

He suggested that many student problems may lie not so much in their student government as in their own ability. Bob Korn, in accepting the nomination for social vice president, saw a need for more representation on Social Committee.

"I think we need a large scope—covering the whole semester. This would give students more of an opportunity to plan activities in advance with a minimum of conflict."

He called for more personal involvement on the part of student leaders. Kathy Best, candidate for secretary, saw a lack of unity among the student body. She wants more cooperation between executive committees and other branches of student government.

Lynn Therren looked for improvements in the ASWC executive functions.

"Little things can be important," she noted, "like a change in the format of posting student case office hours."

Ken Roberts, the sole nominee for treasurer, commented the newly-established ASWC financial system and hoped to improve it.

"One thing I hope to do," he added, "is to conduct accounting classes for organizational treasurers."

Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

On Fridays we hope to have a limited time opinions can be changed on questions of sentiment interest to students.

Last Friday with three microphones set up and many people participating in a topic line of others listening over their free coffee, we experienced this use of an interchange of opinions. The discussion was rapid and congesting, but hit on many areas of concern. We all gained by the others' opinions as well as their response to our own.

The forum for this week is "How should the student library committee spend our money?"

This is a very pertinent topic as much as we the students have taken the initiative through this group to improve the library. Now we have the opportunity to examine what is being done as well as make our own suggestions. It is likely that opinions expressed at this time will help determine key decisions in the construction of new library facilities. The topic for next week will be 50 related to Viet-Nam.

We see the opinion forum as only a means to discuss and seek answers to whatever questions the students have a vital interest in. Make yourself heard; let us know what you would like to have discussed.

judicial board

(Continued from Page 1)

Both Wolfe and Dean McCleery stated that they felt the Judicial Board was progressing well in the aims of such a disciplinary body. Dr. Harry Dixon, chairman of the Conduct Review Committee, indicated similar feelings, but pointed out that his committee position prevented any close evaluation of the Judicial Board actions in general, due to the possibility of making pre- judgments of any case which might later be referred to him. He did point out that one Judicial Board decision which was later revoted by his committee last year, at the request of Dr. Koehler, received concurrence by the committee.
The contracts and final arrangements for the Whitworth College Choir and String Ensemble's European tour have been confirmed by the business manager of the tour, Virgil Giepp. The tour will last twenty-five days, June 18 through July 12. The tour leaves Seattle by charter bus and goes to Calgary, Alberta, Canada. From there a chartered flight takes the group to Montreal, Air Canada will then fly the members on a chartered flight to Glasgow, Scotland.

The cost of the tour has been held down to a minimum, $120. Students going along as members of choir or string ensemble have been awarded $190 work-study grants. Members of the music department make up less than half of these going. With a total of 132 signed up (with a waiting list of twelve) sixty of them are music personnel. The remaining seventy-three are alumni, students, or faculty members. Included in the group are three directors: Milton Johnson—music director, Leonard Martin—tour director and Virgil Giepp—business manager.

All arrangements for the tour were conducted by Reidel International Incorporated, a travel agency. As of now all contracts and arrangements have been completed. The Choir and String Ensemble will be giving concerts in six cities every day of the tour giving them time for sight-seeing. Some of their tentative concerts are: St. Giles Cathedral, Edinburgh, Scotland, and Coventry Cathedral in London. Other concerts in England include cities at Manchester and Liverpool. In Paris, the Choir and String Ensemble will perform at the American Church. The group will give a concert for the World Council of Churches in Geneva, Switzerland. The last three tentative concerts will be in Hamburg and Cologne, Germany, and Amsterdam, Netherlands. In England the group will be spending a day at Shakespeare's home, Stratford-on-Avon, visiting and then seeing a play at the Moritz theatre. In France the group will be taken on the traditional sight-seeing tour: Notre Dame, Palace Opera and the Eiffel Tower. These are just a few of the delights that are to be found for the Whitworth group.

Business manager Virgil Giepp attributes the success of the response to the tour to two things: the low cost and the itinerary. Not only will members of the tour be able to enjoy their European tour just for the sightseeing with others also going to be three courses offered in conjunction with it. The

**Brothers To Smother Area Fans With Fun**

KREM Radio's Bob Adkins is bringing a big main attraction to Spokane this month in the person of the Smoother Brothers and a women's group called the Women's Folk Tom and Dick (the Bros) are flying in from Seattle in their private Lear jet the 20th for a 4:00 p.m. appearance at the Coliseum.

Due to the success of their new TV show this year, the group has only been able to schedule 6 live appearances. They come to us from a sold out show on the previous Sunday in Chicago, so we owe a special vote of thanks to Bob and KREM in making one of the big six!

As in the past, the Smoother Brothers will continue with their unusual program of presenting the first half themselves then turning the show to the Women's Folk and finally closing themselves.

Tom and Dick have built their latest shows around both their new albums "Mom Always Liked You Best" and their TV series. The Women Folk, originating from San Francisco, are relatively new in the entertainment world but have been recently seen on the Hulla-Baloo.

Adkins warned that tickets were going fast. The tickets are on sale at the Oldgiam, Jeezy's and the Record Rack in Shadle Center and the Valley.

**Cultural Series Brings Group**

Each year the Whitworth Cultural Series brings the finest performers in the field of classical music to our campus. Usually one of these performers stands far above the rest. But as so often happens the merits of this one musical performance are not known until the event is over.

This year, however, the situation has been reversed. The campus is being given fair warning concerning the up and coming Cultural Series Spectacular. On March 21 at 8:15, one of the world's most famous soloists will be presenting a program of Bach at Cowles Auditorium.

Under the direction of William E. Scheide the Bach Aria Group, composed of instrumental and vocal soloists, has achieved its international reputation through concerts, recordings and broadcasts. It is the only organization of its kind in the United States. For eighteen years, the Group has delighted large audiences in New York and on concert tours in all the major music centers of the United States, South America and Europe. During these tours they have received such reviews as: "Music without equal or any near parallel"—Washington Post and "All were extraordinary. All deserve the mightiest applause."—New York Herald Tribune.

If you do not have a Cultural Series ticket, you may obtain one at the door for $2.50 general admission, $1.50 for student.

**Prepare WHEATON COLLEGE Graduate School of Theology Established in 1850**

> *Joyce H.D. Seminary course for the Christian minister*
> *1 to 2 point MA, progression to Old Testament, New Testament, church history, Homiletics, missions, and Christian education*

Dr. W. C. Taylor, Dean

**WHEATON COLLEGE GRADUATE SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY**

White Wish, Wheaton, Illinois

Disenrolled Faculty • Outstanding Program • Moderate Costs

**Cash Prizes**

1st $750
2nd $500
3rd $250

Everyone Welcome!!

For type of work that may be entered and for further information see above story.
The Library

All of the candidates who have been nominated this year are well qualified and it should be a good race. It is disturbing to see the attitude of those involved definitely accents the positive aspects of co-operation and progress. I think it is also interesting to note that the students are voting responsibilities in regard to relevant issues. In this week’s issue, Managing Editor Dick Reck asks a number of pertinent questions regarding our direction in the realm of student participation in building projects such as the library.

My views on this subject are quite strong, for I feel that if this is to be the year of the library as Dr. Koehler stated in an earlier address to the students, that every effort should be made to investigate the possibilities of building a new library.

I am not suggesting that the plans and ideas which have been presented are not adequate, but we should think in terms of long range goals in this area of investment.

The students have taken an important step in making known their willingness to give of themselves that the library might be improved. And Whitworth, as a growing institution should guarantee now, for the sake of the future, and not so much for Whitworth, as for the days beyond our college life.

If the people are to truly be educated in mind, spirit and in body—and I believe that Whitworth is dedicated to all of these—then it should be prepared to provide the best in every area.

The years ahead will demand much of us as individuals and as Christians. If we are to compete (and we must compete, nothing but the best is acceptable).

A new addition to an old building would be adequate now, but I definitely believe that a new building, and even more important, a greater selection of materials, both in quantity and quality should seriously be considered.

It may mean more time and waiting. Some of us may not see it and our small individual investment may not see it, but I feel very strongly that our non-participation in the convention was due not to lack of interest but to organizational and most of all to a lack of COMMUNICATIONS! Now are, until Monday, March 14 we didn’t even understand why we were unrepresented at the convention! For sake of those who are still uninformd here is a quick explanation as we understand it: It seems that the delegates elected to a position from an organization with a constitution. So one of the town students started out to get 30 signatures on a petition to organize. But that person gave up when he had only 25 signatures. He apparently did not contact a large number of town students. We had never heard of the petition until it was too late.

This shows our communications problem. If more people had paid attention to the petition we feel sure that enough signatures could easily have been found.

We feel that something should be done! Perhaps if someone could take the time to make some announcements in the HUB during lunch hours, similar to these communications problem would be helped. There are surely other students in the nomination being an indication of "the obvious lack of interest" among town students.

First, we object to your lumping all of us into one uninterested student bloc. True, there are uninterested off-campus students, and thus are those who feel that there are no guiding factors in his life other than his own will and what he can get for himself, and that his freedom should be his to fight to protect. I am speaking, however, primarily of fellow Christians—others who love God and place God and Jesus Christ before themselves and their country and who believe as a result, of the value and merit of others besides themselves. I am in this position and I confess: I cannot reconcile myself to kill anyone for any such reasons as have been stated.

David Thomas

Girls Object

March 14, 1966

Dear Editor and President:

We are writing to register our objections to a statement in the editorial on March 11. ("We are three very interested persons..."

We feel that freedom of religion, speech and the press is not possible while we are living in the United States. If we were allowed to be free, were not part of the American government, we would be free to do what we wish. But we are part of the United States, and we are therefore bound by the laws of the country.

We are willing to work for it.

Sincerely,

Jane Kelley
Arline Roberts
P. A. Eickmayer

We Got Letters

Viet Nam

March 6, 1966

Editor of Whitworthian:

Dear sir,

I would like to reply to the letter editorial by Yee Yat Soo in the March 3 edition of the Whitworthian. He is correct in his assessment of the situation in Vietnam.

I feel that we should give of ourselves that we are truly educated. In mind, in body and spirit— and I believe that Whitworth is dedicated to all of these.

We are willing to work for it.

Sincerely,

Skip Brown

Write - Ins

The subject of Senate's special meeting on Tuesday night was a resolution allowing candidates who had been eliminated in the convention balloting to run as write-ins, which was defeated by a vote of 12 to 3, which is unfortunate because anyone who is serious about running should be allowed to do so. I feel that if one agrees to some of the reasons the senators felt that the resolution was being pushed through at a particularly poor time, it would be wise to see this resolution be reconsidered and passed so that in the future, anyone who is willing to run be permitted whether he is on the formal ballot or not.

Skip Brown

The Whitworthian

The Whitworthian is the student newspaper of Whitworth College. It is published weekly during the school year, three times a year during the summer months. Associate editor, James W. Botelho; business manager, Bill Engen; editor of the student yearbook, Kyle G. White; managing editor, Myron M. Madison; publisher, Dr. Karl O. Groth. Address, Whitworth College, Spokane, Washington. Entered as second-class matter, February 25, 1930, at the post office, Spokane, Washington, under the act of March 3, 1879. Subscription rate: $2.00 per year.
**Observations**

By Jim Rhodes

This is a story reprinted from the Sunday, March 13, 1966 issue of the San Francisco Chronicle. The original story is titled "Detective: "The Wasted Generation.""

**DRAFT FACTS ARE TOLD**

**American Studies School Receives $5,000 Grant**

The School of American Studies at Whitworth College has received a $5,000 grant from the American Studies Association. The grant will be used to support a conference on American Studies, to be held in May at the college.

**Gray's "Not By Might" A Great Tribute To College**

"Not By Might" is a monumental work, for, in a very brief, easy-to-read, but at the same time comprehensive manner, the history of Whitworth College from the inception of the idea to the college as it is today is presented.

The book was written over a period of several years by professor Alfred O. Gray, head of the college journal department. The book is a calendar, covering the years from 1881 to 1887, and it is written in clear, concise language.

This book is a comprehensive history of Whitworth College, written by one of its most prominent former students. It is a valuable resource for students of the college and for those interested in the history of higher education in the Pacific Northwest.

**Call to Intellectuals: Come Down to Earth**

"Come Down to Earth" is a call to intellectuals to return to the earth and to focus on practical issues rather than abstract ones. The author argues that intellectuals are too often removed from the real world and are not addressing the needs of ordinary people.

"Come Down to Earth" is a timely and important call to intellectuals to return to the earth and to focus on practical issues rather than abstract ones. The author argues that intellectuals are too often removed from the real world and are not addressing the needs of ordinary people.
2.5

INTRODUCTION

This is a platform of problems and solutions. Its sole purpose is to stimulate discussion on significant issues facing student leaders. It is important to remember that the candidates should either agree or disagree with the proposals and, whenever possible, pose solutions, alternatives or additions of their own. It is even more important that feasible means of implementation be pointed out and explained for all solutions advocated by the candidates.

SPiritual

The students of Whitworth College are feeling an increasing need for re-evaluation and revision of the campus programs for Christian life stimulation. There are several areas which might receive consideration.

1. The chapel program should be organized for students, and by students, under the direction of a full-time chaplain who shall be selected by a student-faculty committee. The program itself should be of the two-day-a-week variety rather than the present three-day-a-week situation which hampers class scheduling. The funds provided for the original program should be maintained or increased and made available to the new program so that the quality might be upgraded.

2. The extra-curricular program for the stimulation of spiritual life should be controlled by a student-appointed central committee headed by the full-time chaplain. This committee would control such events as evening meetings, delegation teams, and other special events currently controlled by the Whitworth Christian Fellowship. Whitworth Christian Fellowship, as an organizational body, should be eliminated.

Honor Spirit

Realizing the potential and desire of the Whitworth student to be a free individual, responsible in action to himself and his peers, not only in the college community but in society as a whole, and recognizing a relative feeling in the subjective attitudes of the college, we recognize that the Honor Spirit would create an atmosphere in which the student would have the opportunity to show his potential as a responsible individual. This spirit would be the means by which an earned mutual trust and respect between students, faculty, and administration would be created. This in turn could be used to foster workable solutions to some of the problems between the groups.

In order to initiate this responsibility we must secure the means by which freedom may be responsibly taken.

Academic

Whitworth students are feeling an increased need to be actively involved in determining their academic environment. 1. A recommendation to make students active, voting members of faculty-administration graduate studies, library, and student senate has been sent from Senate to the administration. Student participation in curriculum changes is possible in possibly other areas.

2. Scheduling of classes, now performed by the registration office, can be done by IBM computers, at a saving of time and frustration to both registrar, faculty, and students, and to provide a more adequate basis for ordering textbooks. The students themselves must take the initiative in approaching the administration for exploration and implementation of an IBM system of scheduling.

3. Student-faculty contact can be an important source of academic stimulation and direction. There is a need for a structure to facilitate communication of mutual, continuing, and responsible by a student-faculty committee. It is suggested that student-faculty conference be held in the area of classroom, presentation and response, preparation (both professor and student), and the structure, requirements, content and stimulation of the course.

4. Students, as well as faculty and administration members, are recognizing the values of a system other than semesters, such as quarters, tri-semesters, or the Honors Plan (4-1-4). The student leaders should endeavor to work with the administration in setting up means to immediately and actively consider a change.

Social

There are two major areas of concern in the Whitworth social program.

1. A student revolt over the social program presents a duly strange dichotomy. There is one group of students who desire a diversified social program featuring many different programs held on the same evening, and which would have more informal events which are not dating affairs. The second group favors the current pattern of social committee programs of a more refined nature of entertainment and informative programs led by outstanding speakers.

There is an irreconcilable conflict between these two groups which may limit possible attendance, a limited social budget, and which basic diversity of interest of the individuals. One of these two programs must be emphasized.

2. Another area of concern is the social committee. As a structure the Social Committee has seemed a rather ineffective organization. It has failed to have its resource groups, a cabinet to the Social Vice President. As such, it has played the role of "yes-men." Therefore, one of two things should be done. Either dissolve social councils at Whitworth or organize a representative body or strengthen it so that it has a real responsibility and legislative duty.

Editorship Now Open

Qualification requirements for Naruto and Whitworthian executive editors and business managers are being revised by the joint Publications Committee. Liz Dille, chairman, stated Friday night that the old rules were "cooperative," which she explained as meaning for the Publications Committee to "work more effectively with the publications." Previously, the editors of both the yearbook and newspaper were required to be journalism majors or minors. No specific G.P.A was required. The revision states a 2.5 G.P.A. as a qualifying factor and "some" previous journalism experience is required. Former business managers for both publications had to be business majors. This has been altered to "business experience." Scholarships are included with the four executive positions. Applications are to be filed by March 25. With an early decision by the Committee, the new editors and business managers will have an opportunity to gain insight for the coming year by working with this year's staff. Those interested may contact Liz Dille in Ballard Hall or Susan Hagen in McMillan Hall. "Responsibility and a willingness to work are what we want," Liz commented, and the roommittee said that they feel many students who would take the positions should apply under these terms.

Music Recital Given

Susan Hagen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, 8 N and Martin St., Spokane, presented her Senior Recital on Sunday, March 13, in the Music Recital Hall at Whitworth College.

Susan Hagen, a candidate for a bachelor of arts degree at Whitworth College majoring in music, presented a series of piano selections featuring Beethoven, Mendelssohn, "Refrain and Kheschaturian beginning at 6:15 p.m.

Her concert opened with "Sonata in D Major" by Beethoven followed by Mendelssohn's "Lord God of Abraham" from "Eli-

AH and "Consente Them All" from St. Paul's "Nocturn in G Minor", Kheschaturian "Volceras" and Mozart's "Conerto in A Major."

This recital being at Whitworth have gone far beyond the music realm. She was honored during her junior year as homecoming queen, is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, the women's honorary organization Pirettes serving as vice-president, an chairman of Hanging of the Greens and an officer of McMillan Hall.

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THE CRESCENT

Downtown - Northtown
**What Does The Honor Spirit Mean To You?**

**By Dick Raw**

The proposed addition to the Cowlit Memorials Library has been a question in the minds of many at Whitworth. The first move by the students to start a library fund started when there were turning in the direction of the student body, that we obey and moral standards are spirit. It would be required to exercise this expression.

The Honor Spirit will provide a testing ground for one's character.

The implementation and institutionalization of such a spirit must obviously be something very spiritual, between books and private possessions left lying in public places, but all of these things have to be observed carefully as well.

The Honor Spirit is an internal attitude of respect and understanding which people have towards themselves and the institutions within which they live. This attitude must exist in all institutions; all places of college life. This socialization process takes time to develop, but the rewards are worth the effort. We can make us all more aware of our surroundings.

The Honor Spirit will be responsible for ourselves sooner in college and in the future.

Kes Meenan, Soph., Wash.: "Our Honor System will provide a testing ground for one's character."

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**The Honor System**

By Tom Keddie

Throughout the year there has been a lot of discussion about the possibility of instituting an "Honor spirit" or "Honor System" at Whitworth. Here at Whitworth, we are located in a non-institutional convention platform, however, the "Honor spirit" has risen to a topic of general discussion. The students have been discussing a new Honor System and the possibilities of what could be done.

As an original member of a group of students who began discussing this idea of an "Honor spirit" last spring, I began doing some research on this topic in relation to Whitworth, early last semester. Skip has asked me to state in a relatively concrete manner what an Honor spirit would be and, second, the thinking of this group.

The Honor Spirit cannot be "defined" for you by me or by anyone in particular. I can't tell you what the Honor Spirit would "look like" without having the "look" before the Honor Spirit is potential within the students of this college. It is possible within you, and, consequently, what it will be depends on what you, as an individual, will be. It will be slightly different for each student; an individual student's conception of it will change throughout his college life. Indeed, it will receive varying interpretations from year to year.

In actual living spirit will come to be manifested in many specific ways in the future. Some students will improve books and private possessions left lying in public places, but all of these things have to be observed carefully as well. It is possible within you, and, consequently, what it will be depends on what you, as an individual, will be. It will be slightly different for each student; an individual student's conception of it will change throughout his college life. Indeed, it will receive varying interpretations from year to year.

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**Howard's STEREO EQUIPMENT**

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<tr>
<td>Cat Ballou</td>
<td>My Fair Lady</td>
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**Investigation on cheating**

(ACP)—A survey at Ferris State College, Big Rapids, Mich., found nearly half of the respondents admitting they had cheated in some way in the course of their college careers.

The survey, conducted by a marketing research class, revealed that scholastic dishonesty—including such acts as copying during an exam, purchasing exams, or lying about absence—was most pronounced among upper-classmen (44.2 per cent), and especially among seniors (61 per cent).

Respondents holding a 3.0 or higher grade point average displayed the least tendency for cheating, while the 2.0 to 2.5 group was found most prone to cheat.
Sam Tells Customs

By Ye Young-Soo (Sam)

When young people who have just married both at the age of 16, their parents' roles are a great help. Of course my father and mother did not know each other personally, but a matchmaker played a role. I think, and what their personality was like. Their parents meet together in a tavern, praising their daughters and sons. They desired to share their fellowship by arranging their children's wedding. The first chance for my parents to be able to meet and see each other was on the very day they got married. They glanced at each other at the time of the marriage ceremony, and were satisfied to find that he was handsome, though rather small, and that she was rather pretty. After getting married, men usually enjoy telling engaging misunderstandings, and every now and then keep a conversation. Now most of this kind of a bad custom has been swept away.

In the rural areas girls and boys have the opportunity to meet each other with the permission of their parents, even though they have a petition for marriage, which may be chosen by the couple's parents. Sometimes, even though they are in love with each other, they can hardly succeed in bringing their wishes of being married (wed) without their parents' agreement. In this case a woman matchmaker plays an important part in bringing about a full understanding among both the bride's and the bridegroom's parents by presenting young boys and girls to the skirt. Their parents being contented, they prepare for the wedding, giving some present to the matchmaker as an expression of thanks. They think they are destined to become husband and wife. There are some old women who have almost become specialists in matchmaking. Both in urban and rural districts, the matchmaker's role is great and important. Lately parents and children negotiate about their selection of an eternal mate, and cooperate.

In the big cities young people try to find their date at the parties or their friends' wedding parties. Now we are quite well-entertained in Korean cities. If they find that they love each other, sometimes, plan a tastefully alloted operation to show their parents something good in his or her character, and formally ask their parents' agreement. In this case the veto power of their parents is seldom exercised. The average age of the girl in marriage is 23 or 24, and boys' age is 20 or 21. Parents who have daughters are still very strict and they rarely send their daughters out at night. Young people go on a date usually in the day time. Since we don't have very many good places such as parks and rivers for dating, most of them naturally choose small lanes and the suburbs where there are few people, avoiding people's eyes. However, young girls and boys are so skillful and shrewd that they can meet and whisper their love, chatting endless stories, whenever they want. Because time flies so fast like an arrow, they can scarcely notice the evening is coming on. They are surprised to recognize it is getting dark already. They rush to their houses, worrying about their parents' scolding them for being late. They both plot and make up an excuse to their parents, usually succeed, and feel hungry with no complaint about food. Their mothers smile at their daughter or son. I know all of these things as well because I had such a wonderful, unforgettable and thrilling experience. May God bless young people who have so many beautiful dreams.

"Caesar" Runs Two Weekends

Whitworth's drama department is again displaying its varied talents with a current production of William Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar." A difficult production at best, "Caesar" is a series of beautiful and dramatic speeches by the principals with a bit of scenery thrown in on the side. The problems of the play itself are many.

The plot is a familiar one concerning the assassination of Julius Caesar. Mark Antony and Marcus Brutus are portrayed by Caius Casius, who is essential of Caesar's power and glory, to rid the state of its foremost enemy, the tyrant Caesar.

A party of conspirators is organized and the deed is carried out on the appointed day, the fateful Ides of March. Feeling that he has fulfilled his duty to Rome, Brutus proposes to be equally fair to all sides and arrange a public funeral for the deceased ruler.

The crowd of Roman citizens at the rites is moved by the noble sentiments of the rebel Brutus but is even more deeply swayed by that famous oration of Mark Antony protesting, in actuality Caesar's innocence and Brutus' guilt.

The crowd turns against the conspirators and they are eventually revenged for their "service" to the state. Mark Antony and the state is in the hands of the rebel Brutus, but is even more deeply swayed by that famous oration of Mark Antony protesting, in actuality Caesar's innocence and Brutus' guilt.

Judicial Board Applications

Students are reminded that applications are now being accepted for positions on the Student Body Judicial Board. Those who are juniors or seniors and have a 2.7 grade point average are urged to consider the possibilities which are involved in this responsible position. Contact Brian Wolfe, Bruce McCullough or any of the ASWC exec.

Play will run Friday and Saturday night.

Friday, Mar. 18, 1966

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Page 9

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INLAND EMPIRE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.—SPOKANE, WASHINGTON
The group was formed when Hutcherson, Lucia Hawkins, and Leverd singers presented a production of "Carmen Jones." Mr. Long amazed the audience with their duets between Miss Jones and Bess. Avon Long played the roles of "Madam" and "General." These American composers mean a great deal to the group, which has been on tour for four years. "They realize that all the wealthy, well-groomed, coeds on the West Coast are men and the fairer sex is required to wear dress clothes, especially if their program consists of a musical trend as: "POOR LADY EVENING CAFÉ. Served In Coliseum. Featuring "A Night at the Symphony.""

A concert contingent based in Spokane has appeared at the Coliseum. The group has been traveling since 1961 with "POOR LADY EVENING CAFÉ. Served In Coliseum. Featuring "A Night at the Symphony.""

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Girls Tie National AAU Record In LH

Whitworth's field house saw a national record tacked yesterday as it hosted the AAU Women's Junior National Indoor Track Meet for the third straight year.

Pat Van Wolverlaere of the Angels Track Club and Gail Boyd of Lebanon, Oregon both finished the 50 low hurdles in 7.1, tying the national mark.

Junior National:
1. Pat Van Wolverlaere (Angels), 7.1;
2. G. Boyd (Lebanon), 7.1;
3. P. Morrissey (Seattle Olympic Club);
4. H. Lofler (Richmond), 7.8.

Girls 50 hurdles:

Girls 440-
1. SOC, 55.0; 2. L. Fowler (Trail); 3. M. Collins (Trail); 4. L. White (Okanogan).

Basketball throw-
1. D. Frankin (Hot Springs); 2. M. Putin (Kalispell); 3. A. Hansen (Meridian); 4. C. Garner (Lethbridge).

No distances.

Long jump-
1. J. Mehegan (Lethbridge);
2. B. George (Richmond); 3. G. Luders (SOC); 4. M. Spawage (Richmond).

TEAM RESULTS-

Girls Cop EVCO Win

Girls cop EVCO Win

< Coach DIane Marks' Pirates ripped Washington State University 30-25 to cop the 1966 Pine League championship last night in a game played at Chey- enne East, when placed second in the Northwest state tournament which was held in Bellingham. Three girls were named to the Pine League All-Star team which also included two from WSU, and a loser from Eastern. Marsha Daniel, Penelope Carlson, and Linda Jenkins were unanimous selections. The latter took Most Inspirational player for the 66 season.

The Bucs posted a 6-2 won-loss record overall.

GAMES PLAYED:
Whitworth 87-Eastern 57; Whitworth 57-WSU 37; Whitworth 86-Eastern 33; Whitworth 46-Gonzaga 15; Whitworth 54-Gonzaga 30.

FINAL PINE LEAGUE STANDINGS

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
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<td>Whitworth</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>WSU</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>Eastern</td>
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<td>Gonzaga</td>
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The wrestling tournament. The present method has one team from each district of the NIAA in the play-offs, the best team in the district. This eliminates a team that may be better than the first place team in another district. The executive board of the NIAA is considering a proposal that would eliminate restrictive board teams to districts but would let the best teams play, even if two or three were from one district. Another item discussed at the meeting was sportsmanship—that of the coaches.

Merkel and Enos both feel that the 36th Annual meeting of the baseball, basketball and football coaches of the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics was useful and well worth the time.

Bucs Ready

Coach Paul Merkel

Whitworth's head baseball and football coaches, Paul Merkel and Rod Enos respectively have just returned from the NIAA, National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics, coaches meeting in Kansas City, Kan. "The four-day meeting, March 8-12, was held in conjunction with the NAIA baseball championships.

Merkel, head of the baseball division for the NIAA, led a baseball clinic for all the baseball coaches attending the meeting. Enos attended meetings of the same nature for football coaches. Both Merkel and Enos felt that the clinics were helpful.

This meeting was for football, basketball, and baseball coaches. The wrestling coaches are holding their meeting this week in St. Cloud, Minnesota in conjunction with the NAIA wrestling tournament.

Enos pointed out that the major item of concern was the present selection of football teams to play in post-season playoffs. The present method has one team from each district of the NIAA in the play-offs, the best team in the district. This eliminates a team that may be better than the first place team in another district. The executive board of the NIAA is considering a proposal that would eliminate restrictive board teams to districts but would let the best teams play, even if two or three were from one district. Another item discussed at the meeting was sportsmanship—that of the coaches.

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TEAM RESULTS-

Every mother wants to raise her family in a safe and friendly atmosphere

When the little hummingbird set up housekeeping in a Standard Oil refinery, she paid us a high compliment.

She didn't know that our Company had invested millions to remove smoke and vapors from the refinery's atmosphere, but she found it highly complimentary.

Whether it's protecting natural resources, scenic areas and wild life ... guarding water resources against pollution ... or preserving the air in our busy cities ... Standard Oil is dedicated to conservation—an important part of our responsibility to you.

P.S. The baby hummingbirds, born at El Sagudo, California, were as pretty as their mother.

The Chevron—Sign of excellence

STANDARD OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA
The Invasion of 200 females last Saturday for the National A.A.U. Indoor Track Meet was quite a scene; but you aren't seeing Nuthin' yet! This Friday night, beginning at 6:30 p.m. about 2,000 more males will congregate in the Whitworth Fieldhouse to participate in an Arie Peller Promotions Spectacular, the "First Annual Whitworth Indoor Invitational Track Meet." Eleven Spokane area high schools, including East Valley, have entered this hoped-to-be annual affair. Coach Peller, publicizer of the occasion, said the area high schools have responded with enthusiasm and everyone's excited about it.

A 60 yard dash, 60 yard hurdles, 1,000 yard run, two mile, shotput, high jump, and pole vault are among highlighted events slated. The fieldhouse has an unbanked, 160 yard track (11 laps to a mile.) There will be an admission charge of $1.00 for adults, and 50c for students.

After three years, it seems our fieldhouse is finally being put to "use."

WESTMINSTER RAHI

I must congratulate "Coach" Dennis Lammon and his Westminster Theophiliot cage team for capturing the Intramurals A division basketball title last week. The Lammoners, led by graduate assistant Wes Brown, defeated Whitworth, 63-62 in overtime.

Intramurals

The Intramural Intramurals All-Star Team was chosen after the annual All-Star game between the All-Star Teams.

SPORTS:

The national NAIA basketball championship was won by Oklahoma Baptist University last week in the traditional style. The Baptists downed Georgia Southern 88-59.

ACCOMMODATIONS:

All accommodations are necessary for April 1, 2 p.m. to April 3, 2 p.m.

Crystal Mountain near Mt. Rainier has four chairs and prices on the week days for all four are $4.00 and on the week end, $5.30. They still have room at all of these lodges, which are situated within walking distances of the chairs, for the entire length of the vacation—but they won't last for long. They have no American plans (inclusive prices for meals, room, lift tickets, etc.) available during the vacation. Costs per person per day starts at about $12.00 for those in fairly large groups (6-12) and will be simple but wholesome food.

By Don Henry

I will be one of the few lucky people to receive an income tax refund this year but, not having anticipated such a windfall, had not seriously considered a long skiing vacation over April break. But things are different now. Here are the results of a very limited poll of the ski facilities and their respective costs—just to be operating during that time. The thing I found out is that it's getting awfully late and anyone looking for accommodations had better get his reservations in pot by pot by telephone.

Crystal Mountain

Skiing Over The Holidays

I was one of the few lucky people to receive an income tax refund this year but, not having anticipated such a windfall, had not seriously considered a long skiing vacation over April break. But things are different now. Here are the results of a very limited poll of the ski facilities and their respective costs—just to be operating during that time. The thing I found out is that it's getting awfully late and anyone looking for accommodations had better get his reservations in pot by pot by telephone.

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Activities Planned for Parents Week

Dottie Low

Unfortunately, the seminars are for parents only, but hope­fully, enough activity has been provided for in that the parents and students may jointly partake. Following is a slate of events for April 29 and 30:

Friday: 10:00 a.m.—May Queen Coronation; 7:00 p.m.—Movie. Saturday: 8:30 a.m.—Instructional presentation by President Koehler; 10:00 a.m.—12:00 noon three seminars; 12:30 p.m.—baseball doubleheader with Seattle University (home); 1:00 p.m.—Madrigal workshop in recital hall and Track Meet in Doe Bowl; 7:30 p.m.—Women’s Tea in HUB; 6:30 p.m.—Student-Parent Banquet in dining hall (reservations necessary); 8:15 p.m.—Spring Concert at Cowles Auditorium.

Judicial Board Named

By Kent Jones

On the 18th the Judicial Board considered two major cases. The first dealt with a case of vandalism and the other concerned the theft of a truckload of organ pipes near the music building. The charges of vandalism were dropped when the church discussed in the previous issue that was written by the author had been dropped. The incident involved a student with a valid permit and was not considered a case of vandalism.

Ken Roberts

The 185-member student Senate held its first official meeting on Monday, April 25, in the HUB Room on the campus. The meeting was held to consider the restructuring of WCF and the selection of the Senate Pro­-temo, who was the main high­lights of the meeting. The first order of business was the election of the Senate Pro­­-temo. An active vote was taken on the resolution that had been written to present the new form and the Senate President of the Spiritual Action Committee. Several senators had been appointed to the new Senate and were able to take a full part in the discussion.

Schmidt, a

Judicial Board

Elected to the Senate Senate were: Mike Benzén, Eric Schmidt, Mary Dawson, Tom Mill­­an, Peter Melkie, Tricia Mack­­ey, and Kent Jones.

Mullenix and Schmidt will be the only student senators from this year’s Judicial Board. No stu­­dent lives in Koehler Hall is a member of the Senate. This is the first time that the Senate has had a senator from the Musical Arts.

(Continued To Page 3)
Dan

I am quite sure that the students of Whitworth join me in the burden of grief that we have experienced in the loss of Danny Mullenix. Because he was so much a part of the student community, and because so many, especially in his dorm, had come to know and like him so well, the weight is unusually heavy. Because I had come to know him personally I am especially saddened.

We know that our lives must continue and that the routine of our days will resume. Even so, a part of us has been removed with his passing, and we are the lesser for it.

I was very impressed by the courage that was shown by those men of Westminster who performed in convolution day, for Dan had been so close to that group, and so many others in his dorm. On behalf of the entire Whitworth community I extend my deepest regrets to Dan's parents and his family.

Welcome Parents

I would like to welcome those parents who join us this weekend as we experience once again the beauty of Spokane's fine spring weather and the varied activities of the May Day weekend. I would encourage all parents to attend as many of the planned events as they possibly can, especially the seminars, athletic contests and the concerts.

This weekend should give most parents an excellent opportunity to observe some of the fine programs and activities that Whitworth has to offer as a liberal arts college.

The Honor Spirit

At the risk of running an idea into the ground I would like to emphasize the need for student criticism and interest in our student organization. We have had an opportunity to present activities to several dorms and we hope to extend this to the entire campus. In May we will be having a convocation which will give several professors and students an opportunity to present their views and ideas regarding an honor spirit at Whitworth.

It would be helpful if you as individual students could express your ideas either pro or con to either myself or one of the committee that is studying the honor spirit.

We've heard several speakers Viet Nam, we've had a forum and seen a film on Viet Nam. But now that some of the student groups on campus have been called up for induction, the question that seems to become larger in the minds of many is the question as to what we are going into. To say that we are fighting for the rights of a people is to define their own way of life, to say that we are fighting for freedom is to uphold the worth of the greater experiment in democracy, can mean nothing but a lot of platitudes unless these ideas can be perceived more deeply.

Much of the world has been long on criticism of U.S. policy on the basis of our failure to put up with the corruption people that have had to grow up with and have had to take too much responsibility too soon. I believe this is true to a large extent but the insufficiency as a people gives rise to a naivete about other cultures.

We've heard several speakers and have been told that the majority of the world cannot or will not see the co-existence of the United States and Viet Nam as a viable world, and we have been told that this idea of democracy for grant ed and although there have been democracies before ours, I don't believe that there has been a nation so many in the history of the world that have been consolidated in one society in one location, but the vast majority of the world's people do not understand this.

When we bring this to a focal event in Viet Nam we hear charges of imperialism brought against us. We (our sub­charges of saying that we do not understand Communism, stating that the Rus­sian people have not had this good under the Ceas. How many average Russian citizens have a good grasp of the concepts of democracy? How many of us?

During the summer, he was rallied at the atrocities of Fascism. Atrocities that were made manifest in mass human annihil­ation and degradation. It was something that was real, it hit home. But mentioning Com­munism to people cause confusion, perplexed, apathetic or even superpatriotic. The Com­munists not only use the mass tactics of Fascism but it would seem that for future ad­vantage, education. They don't brainwash people, they "edu­cate" them. It would seem that this would make the Communists more attractive. This insidiousness is now being displayed in Viet Nam.

But I think that in seeing this whole thing from both sides of the fence, seeing the two way street of communication, is the only way in which people can then begin to see each other in new groups of people. I think as many of our own people are caught up more directly in this struggle, they will see more directly and clearly the idea of democracy.

We Get Letters

Dear Editor:

Regarding your recent editorial and letter de­scribing lack of town students interest and represent­ation: I believe the situation needs to be examined carefully before any re-organization is attempted.

The idea that town students can be organized, or pigeon holed, on the basis of whether they wear the status is a fallacy. Any differ­ences which exist between individ­ual campus students on the basis of the dorm they live in, exist also between town students, magnified by the distance between their homes. Commuting is no more a basis for organiza­tion than walking from dorm to class; less so in fact. Living off campus is at best a-honor and at worst non-egalitarian; it cannot be made collegiate by or­ganization on campus.

Town student organization has, in the past, created a town­campus dichotomy which has maximized nebulous differences which have no basis in fact in terms of collegiate interests or attitudes. At the same time, it has not sterilized in increasing town student participation, nor has it at any time succeeded in truly representing the majority of town students. The domi­nating group cohesion that is fostered is not representa­tionally represented by an organ­ization which emphasizes the one facet of my collegiate career which is unassociated with college: my commuter status. Ex­perience tells me it can't be done.

Tom Allison

To the Editor:

"They 'shower' you when you're trying to be good, They 'shower' you just like you knew they would."

"They 'shower' you when you're driving your car, They 'shower' you when you're playing your guitar."

"Everybody's got to get 'showered'."

Our maintenance men should be commended for the fine job they are doing in keeping things watered. Such things as cars, motorcycles, sidewalks, and stu­dents. Our maintenance men seem to get some kind of pleasure out of turning on the sprinklers which will shower the students. The sprink­lers are working at their peak at ten minutes to the hour each school day. HAT'S OFF TO OUR MAINTENANCE MEN! I They keep us "showered".

K. W. Jones
Answers To 20 Questions

Whitworth’s

Irene Piersol. Any of you who wish to delve further into the area of proper social and personal behavior will find this book in the Whitworth Library.

Question: “After you know a girl awhile, what are some of the topics of conversation with which to break through this artificiality?”

Answer: “First the first time you are with her to break this down by being yourself and talking about what you want to talk about rather than what you think she will expect you to say. Boys can help girls in this respect. No sincere personal really asks ‘Why you?’”

Question: “Should a boy try to gain a girl’s affection by bringing her to church?”

Answer: “At the end of a series of dates, the boy thanks the girl for the dance. The girl can respond by thanking him, too. Question: "Is it all right for a girl to accept a date for Friday or Saturday on a Thursday night?"

Answer: "Why not, if she is free and wants to go? Men can’t understand why a girl stays close to her room in order to hide the fact that she doesn’t have a date on a weekend night."

Question: “If two couples go to the theater, how should they be seated?”

Answer: “One man goes first, followed by his date. The second man follows his date, so the girls are seated together, and this will generally place the men nearer the aisle."

Question: “What is the proper approach to kiss a girl tonight?”

Answer: “If a boy tries to kiss his date, it is pretty obvious that she doesn’t want the boy to kiss her. Never ask kissing should be a mutual thing. Question: “What goes down the aisle first when attending church with a date?”

Answer: “If there is an usher, the man should let the woman go first; otherwise, he leads the way. Good manners and soft words have brought many difficult things to pass . . . Anson.

AMES IGA FOODLINER

Featuring:
In Store Bakery—Fresh Daily
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College Town

When was the first night baseball game played?

Make a guess—then check the answer at the bottom of this advertisement.

Surprised? Well, now, would it also surprise you to know that the average unit price of electric service now is only a fraction of what it was back in those days?

That’s right. All through the year, while the cost of nearly everything else has been going up and up, the average unit price of electricity has been going down and down.

Keeping your electric service your best budget bargain is the job of all of us. Let your electric company, just as it is with the more than 300 other investment-owned electric light and power companies across the county!

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.

The first night baseball game was played June 2, 1883, at League Park, Fort Wayne, between M.E. College and the Quincy Professentials.

Braves vs. College 11. The field was lit by 20 electric lights of 40 to 100 candlepower, and the game was played before 3200 spectators.
Lynda Johnson Gives Recital

Lynda Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Johnson, N. 307 Altman, a senior at Whitworth College, has been awarded a graduate study fellowship to the University of Indiana for intensive studies in French literature.

The fellowship, which will include tuition, fees and a stipend of $1,000 for one year, was announced today by James Wadworth, her advisor in French at Whitworth College. Wadworth said Miss Johnson would graduate June 3 with a double major in French and History.

Currently preparing her honors thesis on Pascal which she presented April 15, she has served as a laboratory assistant in modern languages in addition to reading the research for her thesis in French.

A graduate of John Rogers High School, she has served at Whitworth College as a student senator, as a cabin leader at women's conference, as a member of Cosmopolitan Club, as editor of the "Pines" creative writing anthology, and as a member of Phi Alpha, the campus honorary academic society.

Editor On TV

Skip Brown, editor of the Whitworthian, will join representa­
tives of other colleges in the Spokane area in a panel discussion on the current draft laws. Other members of the Panel include William Scott, sophomore class president at Spokane Community College; Robert Heineman, As­

sistant professor of Political Science at Eastern Washington State College; and Col. Sam Gratzel, assistant to the President at Gonzaga University. The Panel moderator is Dr. Fred P. Myers, United States District Attorney for Eastern Washington.

The discussion will range from fairness of the current college qualification tests to the question of burning draft cards, and the implications involved.

The program is one of a series entitled "Campus Morale and Survival" to be aired Sunday, May 13 on KREM TV in Spokane. The time has not yet been set. The half hour taped show will also be shown Monday, May 1 on KING TV in Seattle.

Birnbaums Win Fulbright

Anita Birnbaum, who recently won a Woodrow Wilson Fellow­ship and a National Defense Edu­cation Act fellowship for three years of study at the University of Southern California, has been named Whitworth College's third Fulbright Fellow.

In announcing the Miss Birn­baums, who lives at 627 E. 27th Ave., Spokane, has received the award, Dr. Mark L. Koehler, pres­ident of the college, said "Miss Birnbaum's ability and years of strenuous study have justified the award which she has received."

He said that she will accept the Fulbright Fellowship which will provide one year of study including tuition, fees, books, living expenses, travel throughout Europe and in Israel, and training in Bogota, Colombia.

Miss Birnbau ms, who is a seni­or majoring in Oriental and Spanish, will study Spanish lan­guage and Latin-American lit­erature at the Curo y Cerrves Institute in Bogota after which she plans to return to New York University on the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship program to pursue a doctorate in com­parative literature.

Leonard Receives Assistantship

Jerry Leonard, Whitworth College senior, has received a $2,000 teaching assistantship to Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah. Jerry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leonard, former­ly of Spokane and now of Beaverton, Ore.

Jerry is a 1965 graduate of Spokane's Lewis and Clark High School. He plans to enter BYU in the fall and begin graduate stud­ies toward a master's science degree in physical education.

After graduation, Leonard will go into college teaching or start doing professional research in muscle physiology.

A Whitworth track and cross country star, he has ma­jored in P.E. and has minored in sociology. He holds the Whit­worth mile record at 4:14.4 and the 2- mile record as well as the Evergreen Confer­ence record at 4:12 and the NAIA District 1 record at 4:14.4.

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MAY DAY PRINCESSES

Carol Schmidt

Julie Wilson

Linda Horton

Darlene Roberts

Summer Classes Planned

Summer classes at Whitworth College will be held for 11 weeks, beginning June 13, covering 68 academic courses and involving all the full time faculty and nine special lecturers, said Ro­land B. Wurster, director of the 1966 Whitworth summer ses­sion.

While the annual summer Euro­pean tour for academic credit in music history, organ design and contemporary art headlines the summer schedule, Wurster noted that every major depart­ment in the college will be offer­ing classes in addition to 20 special courses and workshops.

First session of six weeks will be held June 13-July 22 with the second session beginning on July 23 and closing the summer period on August 26.

Among the special seminar seminars in Family and Marital Counseling from June 27 to July 1 for religion or psychology credit to be taught by Neal A. Kuy­per, director of Presbyterian Counseling Service, Seattle, Dr. Edwin A. Otten, associate pro­fessor of psychology and nationally recognized authority in radiation dinning, will conduct a work­shop on Rocks and Minerals from

7-UP YOUR THIRST AWAY

Need Money? It's Available

Whitworth College has re­ceived from the Federal Govern­ment for the 1966 school year a grant of $129,700 for needy stu­dents. There are 515 loans that will go out to students with good school standing. There is no grade point requirement but are the recipients required to study in a specific major field.

This is a significant boost to the financial aid program at Whitworth and allows students to apply for money needed to finance most of the educational expenses.
Reflections of Past AWSC Officers

Bruce McCullough, 1965-66
AWSC president, and Mike Andersen, 1966-67 social vice-president, both felt that Whitworth students have made noticeable gains in the past year.

McCullough summed up the results of student government by stating "there isn't quite the barrier (between students and administration) that there was at this time last year." He added that he was very glad to be able to witness this change.

Mike Andersen concurred that he had made mistakes throughout the year "and that I didn't do, but I think, the ideas and structures begun this year can and should be lasting."

In recent interviews Andersen and McCullough agreed that students had voiced complaints about the need for change in social activities and student government, but were never concerned enough to follow through with action or constructive criticism.

Bruce listed three main goals that he set out to accomplish last fall: (1) To let the administration become aware of the responsible students we do have on campus, (2) To make students aware that they can voice complaints, and (3) To reorganize the legislative bodies of the school into a more workable form.

"The most important accomplishment of the year turned as "the greater success of the year for me" as Andersen's goal of making "one number of students that became aware that something could be done concerning their complaints only if they put in the time and effort." Also rated as a major value was the fact that President Koehler is "increasing the number of things he wants students opinion on to help him make decisions."

In answer to the question of "what was your biggest prob- lem?" Bruce replied "how to be fair." He explained that often he realized both student and administration views but found it hard to interpret one to the other.

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600 feet - 100 fathoms. It's almost twice as deep as any ocean oil drilling ever attempted until some very special techniques developed by Standard Oil scientists and engineers made it possible.

Our continuing search for new sources of oil takes us to mountains, deserts, and ever and ever deeper waters. For we must be certain that adequate supplies of oil will always be available to serve the Free World's energy needs, now and in the future ... an important part of our responsibility to you.

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SMALL OIL COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA

Vis-A-Vis Opening

A Whitworth faculty member, an administrator and several students are part of a group from Northwood Presbyterian Church who are opening a coffee house in Spokane for the purpose of open dialogue concerning significant contemporary issues.

Dr. David Vawter, Northwood minister and part-time instructor in history and religion, and Virgil Grigg, director of public relations here, said today that the Vis-a-Vis Coffee House will attempt to stimulate "honest and productive discussion and conversation among college students and young professional people in the Spokane area."

The French name Vis-a-Vis (face to face) has been chosen to represent the house's purpose signaling the possibility of an encounter between persons and between the Church and the world, Grigg said. The establishment is located across the street from the Spokane Coliseum at N. 912 Howard and is slated to open next Tuesday night, April 30, at 9 p.m.

The opening program will include a discussion of the film, "A Patch of Blue," and a presentation of the song "The Surfs of Love," performed by a quartet from J.W. Hall, Bruce McCullough is filling academic requirements for a political science major and economics minor. Getting married has taken the form of his major. Mike Andersen, his major is English and history rates as his minor.

The coffee house idea began among several Northwood mem- bers with the hope of providing Spokane a meeting place where religious, civic, social and other lifetime issues could be openly discussed in an atmosphere more acceptable to many who are not comfortable in the local church setting, Vawter explained.

Vis-a-Vis will be open on Fri- day and Saturday night only from 9 to 12 p.m. and serve assorted exotic coffees, teas, hot chocolate, cheese boards with crackers and French pastries.

Prices will be reasonable, Grigg said, although there will be a minimum charge of $0.50 for items because of the nature of the pro- gram. Each evening's topical dis- cussion will begin at about 10 p.m.

The sponsoring group stressed that Vis-a-Vis presents a unique opportunity for members of different religious beliefs to come into contact with one another on a relaxed, intellectual level.

"All are welcome to attend," Grigg concluded, "but the site of our facility will limit us to about 30 persons at a time."

Whitworth students working in the project are Barbara Siteler, Diane Chilloite while many others have expressed interest.
Williams on Campus

By Linda Mac Dozen
Roger Williams, the famed "Mr. Piano" who has broken attend-
ce records all over the United States and Canada, will appear in a one-night performance on May 2, 8:00 p.m. at the Cowles Museum.

Roger Williams comes from Des Moines, Iowa but makes his present home in Racine, California. Mr. Williams is offering six health and occupational therapy scholarships for the school year of 1966-67. Deadline for application to be in the office of Dimes is May 1.

Each student receiving the scholarship will be given $200 toward his college career in the health fields. Seniors in high school may apply for a scholarship in nursing, physical therapy or occupational therapy. Sen-

Scholarships Are Offered

The Spokane County Chapter, The National Foundation-March of Dimes is offering six health career scholarships for the school year of 1966-67. Deadline for application to be in the March of Dimes office, 318 Port-

Williams invites anyone interested in seeing the lamp to stop by his home at 543 E. 15th. "It's so big, but we thought it would be too bright but I guess we've just gotten used to it."
By Bob Harmon
Whitworth's shot putter, Jock McLaughlin, and high jumper Jim Liles, both bettered their season highs in a triangular meet with Eastern and Whitman on Saturday. Taking first place in the shot put with his throw of 56'11", McLaughlin bettered his earlier season's best of 56'10". Liles took a quarter of an inch off his previous high by jumping 6-5 for first place. But the performance by these two and the other Pirates was not enough to beat our cross-country rival, Eastern. In dual meet points they won 90-55, but in over-all scoring it was Eastern 72, Whitworth 56, and Whitman 52.

Whitworth showed its strength in the field events with four first places—the shot put, high jump, pole vault, and discus. Bob Rosent with the pole vault with a jump of 13'-3", while John Gish gave first place in the discus.

**J.V.'s Win**
The Whitworth Jaycee baseball team whipped North Idaho Junior College's Cardinals 9-0 on Saturday. Despite Whitworth's sly three-hitter, last week here on campus.

**Batting Averages**

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<th>Position</th>
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**Netmen Even Record**

The Whitworth College Netmen played three matches last week against Oregon, Oregon State, and Southern Oregon while touring the Oregon country. The Pirates were shut out against Oregon and Oregon State 7-0 and squeaked by Southern Oregon 6-3. The Pirates are now 5-2 for the season.

**Oregon 7, Whitworth 0**

Singles—Jim Horne (O) d. Al Boyles, 6-3, 7-5; Beau Miller (O) d. Ed Bennett, 6-3, 6-4; Don Stevenson (S) d. Ed Bennett, 6-3, 6-4; Bob Donnelly (O) d. Cliff Hook, 6-1, 6-0; Chuck Derendorf (O) d. Phil Hegg, 6-0, 6-3; Bob Whitman (O) d. Gary Gustafson, 6-4, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**—Miller-Derendorf (O) d. Bayes-Bennett, 6-4, 6-0; Tom Lehman-Whitman (O) d. Hook-Hegg, 6-1, 6-0.

**Oregon 7, Whitworth 0**

Singles—Alberto Olmedo (O) d. Al Boyles, 6-2, 6-3; Dave Shulad (O) d. Ed Bennett, 6-1, 6-4; Ted Jackson (O) d. Cliff Hook, 6-3, 6-2; Owen Lucey (O) d. Phil Hegg, 6-6, 6-2; Phil Blatt (O) d. Gary Gustafson, 6-0, 6-6.

**DOUBLES**—Olmedo-Jackson (O) d. Harry-Bennett, 6-2, 6-4; Shulad-Lucey (O) d. Hook-Hegg, 6-1, 6-4.

Whitworth 4, Southern Oregon 3

Singles—Al Boyles (W) d. Dick Blacksmith, 6-3, 5-7, 7-6; Ken Stevenson (S) d. Ed Bennett, 6-3, 6-2; Don Stevenson (S) d. Cliff Hook, 6-3, 6-2; Chuck Derendorf (O) d. Phil Hegg, 6-0, 6-3; Bob Whitman (O) d. Gary Gustafson, 6-4, 6-3.

**DOUBLES**—Miller-Derendorf (O) d. Bayes-Bennett, 6-4, 6-0; Tom Lehman-Whitman (O) d. Hook-Hegg, 6-1, 6-0.

**Oregon 7, Whitworth 0**

Singles—Alberto Olmedo (O)
HAWAII TRIP FOR BUCS
A game against the top west coast team last year and a 3500 mile trip will highlight Whitworth Pirate Football for 1966. Nationally ranked Linfield College plays host to the Pirates, September 17 at McMinnville, Oregon. The Wildcats defeated Sul Ross of Texas last year in playoff action and bowed to St. John's of Minnesota for the NAIA championship. Former Humboldt State mentor Phil Sarboe is now head at the University of Hawaii and should be no stranger to our Bucs when they visit Honolulu November 5. Coach Rod Enos' charges battle the Rainbows, 8:00 p.m. in Honolulu Stadium under romantic, tropical skies! Wow!

Another bit of interest regarding next year's schedule; we will renew rivalries with schools from the Northwest Conference. Whitworth enters some of my fellow Hawaiians from Williamette University during Homecoming, October 29 in Joe Albi Stadium. Practically the entire forward wall is composed of "Kanakas." Also on the 10 game slate are Eastern (2), Central, University of Puget Sound (2), Western, and Pacific Lutheran now a NWC member. All home games will be played in Albi Stadium, including two night tilts. A tough, colorful schedule like the one above will be interesting to follow.

DOUG FAIRREN

For you ardent Los Angeles Dodgers, a chance to see the World Champions will come May 2 (Monday) when Koufax and crew invade Spokane for an exhibition game with the Indians. Game time is 3:00 p.m. at the Fairgrounds ballpark. Spokane is with the Pacific Coast League and a farm club of Los Angeles. For tickets, see your Student Coordinator or call the Spokane Indians office downtown.

SPORT SHORTS
Former Whitworth footballer Bruce Werner, (65) has been named assistant grid coach at Chabot College, Hayward, California. He is currently coaching tennis at the Northern California institute. Last season's graduate assistants for football, Marty McWhinney (65) and Ken Cochran (65) have been named assistant coaches at Valen­cia High School near Fullerton, California. Ray Washburn (60), former Pirate pitching ace, dropped his second game of the season last week 3-1 to the Houston Astros. Washburn, now 1-2 on the season, fires for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

COMING EVENTS

BASEBALL
April 30, 12:30 p.m. Seattle University at Stannard Field (dou­ble header)
May 6, 2:30 p.m. University of Idaho at Stannard Field, 1-0
GOLF
May 5, Whitman College, East­lake Washington, Genaga, at Indian Canyons, Spokane
TRACK
April 29, Genaga, Spokane
April 30, Whitman College, Walla Walla
May 5, Washington State Univer­sity, Spokane
May 6, Whitman College, Spokane
TRACK
May 7, Martin's Relays, Walla Walla, Washington

WHITWORTH BOWLING CENTER

M O N D A Y

D A Y

SPECIAL STUDENT RATES

Mother's Day Cards May 8
by American Greetings
SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION OF GREETING CARDS
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Baseball season continues in full swing as Pirates host opponents on home field. Good weather and fine baseball combine to boost student support for the Bucs this season as they increase wins.

Pirates Cop Fourth Straight

With their four-game winning streak at stake, the Pirate dis­mantle will face Seattle Uni­versity in a pair of tilts tomorrow afternoon on Whitworth's Stan­nard Field.

Probable starting pitchers for the Bucs will be Roger Gray and one of the Leebrick brothers, Dan or Dave. Whitworth came from behind last Tuesday to down Gonzaga, 5-4, for its fourth win in a row. The winning run came across on Craig Haugen's ninth inning single.

Haugen boosted his batting average above the .300 mark with two singles and a double while Red Wightman, Frank Insell and Jack Pelander each added a pair of hits to the Whit total of 12. Jerry Piland, Dave Sparkske and Don Leebrick combined to hold the Zags to 7 hits over the nine inning game. Leebrick was credited with the win.

Haugen's game-winning safety came with two outs in the bottom of the ninth. Tom Halvorson had singled to lead off the inning, reached second on a passed ball and scored the winning run. The Pirates carried a 3-0 lead into the eighth inning after over­coming a 3-1 deficit. But Gonzaga's Len Pupo rapped a long home run off Dave Sparkske to knot the score.

Wightman collected his forty­seventh and fiftieth hits of the season last week 3-1 to the Houston Astros. Wightman, now 1-2 on the season, fires for the St. Louis Cardinals of the National League.

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Governor to Speak at Graduation

McConn Slated For Baccalaureate

Whitworth recently announced their this year's commencement activities, which begins Monday, May 23, and will be highlighted by Dan Evans, Governor of the State of Washington, speaking at the commencement exercises. Speaking at the Baccalaureate Service, Sunday, June 5, will be the Reverend Paul McCann from the United Presbyterian Church of Mount Vernon, Washington. The service will be held at Coates Auditorium.

The commencement exercises begin Math 27, 10:00 a.m., with the First Inventories at Cowles Auditorium. The Second Inventories will be held Wednesday, May 25. The Senior Breakfast will be held at the Lewis Dining Hall, Saturday, May 28.

The first full day of activities will begin at 7:00 a.m., Saturday, June 4. The day's activities will include the Governor's investiture at the Liberty Golf Course, the Pre-Commencement Breakfast at Smith's Pancake House, Alumni reception and the Commencement Banquet.

The Baccalaureate Service will be at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, June 5. A No-Hotel luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Dining Hall. Seniors, faculty, Alumni, parents and guests are invited.

The commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m. Admission by an \_

Governor Don Evans to speak at June 5th Commencement.

Anderson, Freeman Receive Publications Council nod

The publications committee has announced its choices for editor-in-chief of the Whitworthian and assistant editor-in-chief. Ross Anderson was selected for the Whitworthian editor. According to Dr. Erickson, a new physical science student, Ross Anderson was chosen to be editor-in-chief. This position carries the responsibility of selecting staff and determining the content of the Whitworthian.

Astronomer to Lecture

Dr. R. J. Brown, a well known astronomer from New York, will address the Whitworthian on determining the earth's rotation. Dr. Brown is a member of the New York Academy of Science, and has been a member of the American Physical Society for many years.

The first day of activities will begin at 7:00 a.m., Saturday, June 4. The day's activities will include the Governor's investiture at the Liberty Golf Course, the Pre-Commencement Breakfast at Smith's Pancake House, Alumni reception and the Commencement Banquet.

The Baccalaureate Service will be at 10:00 a.m., Sunday, June 5. A No-Hotel luncheon will be served at 12:30 in the Dining Hall. Seniors, faculty, Alumni, parents and guests are invited.

The commencement exercises will begin at 2:30 p.m. Admission by an

Spring Party Set for Friday

by CAROLINE GREENE

"Dutch Holiday," one of Whitworth's 1964 winter parties, will present the first school sponsored dance to the student body. The annual event is scheduled for May 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m., in the Mable Annaiste Ritch at the Davenport Hotel. Ticket prices are $2.00, and are available at the Student Union desk.

The Davenport Hotel, known for its fine cuisine, will serve a special menu for the Dutch Holiday. Tickets will be available at the Student Union desk.

New Science building progress is evident as construction continues at last week. The next week will outline special features of new structure.

Columbia Donates Spectrometer

Dr. Glen Erickson of the Whitworth Physics Department has announced that Whitworth is to be the recipient of a mass spectrometer from Columbia University. The instrument is used to determine the age of geological materials.

According to Dr. Erickson, a new instrument will be employed, which would cost more than $10,000. Columbia is giving the instrument to the college for the cost of shipping.

It will be shipped to Whitworth next fall, when it will be installed in the new science building. Dr. Erickson contacted Columbia about the mass spectrometer when he was in Washington, D.C., presenting a paper to the American Geophysical Union's annual meeting. The instrument is being used at the rate of a mass spectrometer.

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God Is Not Dead

The concepts of religion and Christianity are undergoing vast and penetrating analyses today and much of the criticism is coming from within the church itself. The question "Is God dead?" has achieved national coverage and prominence in such magazines as Time and Look.

The lack of any real or exciting spiritual experience has lead many to doubt the very existence of God or the fact that one may believe in God and still have a full, vibrant life through belief in Him.

The materialism and impersonalization of today's world have made sceptics of those who have been taught this since childhood (and who have been in previous generations) would have accepted all laws without question. For more doubting and questioning especially on the part of students throughout the country this brings his issue into sharp focus.

I do not pretend to have any vast knowledge or understanding of religion, Christianity and God should be re-evaluated in an attempt to separate what we believe through faith from dogmatic and traditional concepts that have therefore been accepted without question.

It would seem therefore that we are shedding an outdated, uneasible concept of God which cannot be rationally explained any longer in the light of what we know. This then is a crucial point. To say that our earlier concept of God is dead is not to say that God Himself is dead.

We are living in a computer age where the personal quality of the individual is becoming less significant every day. In a time when realistic or scientific explanation is increasing our realm of knowledge in all fields, we are also losing sight of the individual and his importance as a person.

When we are suddenly confronted with the problems, the tragedy and the suffering that cannot be explained or solved despite man's technology and intelligence, we tend to reject the idea or the belief that God is real or living. We simply do not understand.

I do think that Dr. Victor Frankl in his book "Man's Search For Meaning" hits upon the key when he says that the meaning of life simply stated is to live, to suffer, and to survive in order to find the meaning in the suffering.

In throwing off the dogma, the ritual or the tradition that surrounded the church and Christianity throughout the ages it is evident that God should be re-evaluated in an attempt to separate what we believe through faith from dogmatic and traditional concepts that have therefore been accepted without question.

Speaking Out

Coleridge has defined poetry in Biographia Literaria in "the spontaneous overflow of powerful emotion, recollected in tranquility. After seeing the method picture shown in Chapelle week on "Voices Near Profile," the tone of this comment is likely to assume Coleridge's definition very well.

"That day was one of the few that it has been quiet as we walked out of chapel. As I looked around, I saw very few smiles. In most cases I saw a reaction of uneasiness, and in some, I saw tears in the corners of quickly wiped eyes. As I kept trying to ignore the pouting question, "Why?"

Consistently throughout the movie I found myself looking down at my lap in order to escape the nausea being presented and also to quell the tears which were welling in my eyes and the lump in my throat. Again and again I wanted to leave or study or laugh. I could not escape the drama, the tragedy, the suffering that man might suffer in the knowledge that Christ triumphed over death. If we only could ever begin to begin to understand the suffering and agony which they never can endure.

Christ triumphed over death. If we only could ever begin to understand the suffering and agony which they never can endure.

To remove the shadowy screen.

—Christopher Pearce Cranch

LETTERS TO
THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Last Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 26-30, Dr. Merley, John Freeberg, Bob Korn, and myself attended a Leadership Conference in Tacoma at P.L.U. These were about 12 leaders from the Northwest represented. The purpose of the conference was to let us compare ideas and structures of our student governments and to help us solve our common problems.

I must say upon returning that I am period to be from Whitworth and feel that we have one of the best student government groups in the northwest. We are fortunate enough to have an administration which tries to us and has delegated much authority to us. We should consider ourselves fortunate when compared with many other institutions.

I will be the first, however, to admit that we don't have a corner here. Let us not become complacent and pat ourselves on the back for there is much more to be accomplished.

We came back with many still unanswered questions which must be answered. There are still, even at Whitworth, many more problems which we are attempted to solve, but let us not forget to be thankful for what we do have.

Bob Christiansen

LEader Expresses Appreciation

We wish to thank the faculty, administration, staff and students, especially those men of Westminster Hall for the comfort and kindness that was shown us in time of need, with the passing of our son, Don.

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Man Jobs

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for Silver Lake. It has excellent facilities and I would consider it one of the more beautiful lakes in the area.

Boats may be rented for three dollars for the day. A boat with a motor will usually cost about four bucks. These rates can be cut in half if you go for a half day trip, which is all you need to limit anyway. The most successful bait for Silver Lake is believe it or not corn; and chumming is allowed which is done considerable.

Other lakes I have fished with success are: Amber, Sacheen, Western, Jump-Off-Joe, Liberty, and Deer Lakes.

For those who are adventure some and dedicated, there is better fishing to be had in Idaho, Montana and Canada. Pend Oreille Lake in Idaho is unique for its land-locked salmon. There are so many of them that a day's limit is a fifty fish! The only drawback here is that you have to drop a line down about two hundred feet to catch them, which can be a real chore if you plan on reeling up fifty fish. If you want to fish for its bigger fish, I have been told that they can average out at eight pounds a fish, which is fantastic when you realize that in Eastern Washington they will average between one and two pounds. Although special equipment is needed for these bigger fish, such as leaded line, special flies, and two hundred feet or more of line and a boat and motor for trawling. Fishing licenses in Canada cost $12 as compared to $5.00 in Washington. So if you mentioned before, this is fishing for those really dedicated and endowed with cash.

Trout, are also great to eat. When cooked right it can be extremely tender and delicious. I took mine in a deep fryer, which only takes about two minutes. Then just squirt a little lemon on and you're ready for a feast!

I'm sure you'll agree with me once you've tried it that it is truly a great sport. No matter what type of person you are; either wavy and sophisticated or bundle and zipping, you'll love it. It also makes a great date, if you don't mind unhooking your lady's fish and cleaning them.

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Saturday, July 5, 1966
Music Festival Set; Students Participate

Representing Whitworth College 19 students participate in the 21st Annual Great Spokan Music and Allied Arts Festival. Events are scheduled throughout the week of April 19. Various choral groups, choirs, ensembles, instrumental groups, and dance groups are represented.

A piano recital will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, April 18 in the new auditorium of Northtown High School.

Edson Leming and Barbara Johnson are in both opera and voice competition. Participants in the piano section are: Diane Watson, Mike White, Mary Walters, Paul Chaffee, Sue Lane, David Hortisky, and Donna Soon.

Richard Langford and Harold Hansen are appearing in a violin and piano duo.

Voice students participating are: Carol Damsen, Ann Shalla, Ed White, Genevieve Hagerman, Bruce White, Peggie Black, Kertry Soppe, Bob Cunopk, Dick Miller, George Harter, Mary Power, Susan Bennett, Allen Morgan, and John Wena.

Gayle Stringer represents Whitworth in the wind instrument division with her flute.

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Cheney three weeks ago. The first order to stav in contention for the mond.

with the league-leading Savages in a doubleheader game on a last-inning rally. Downed Seattle in the opener, Whitworth's baseball squad will go with Roger Gray and Dave Sparkes as his starting pitchers to­

in the fifth frame behind 3-2 but rallied for two runs for the win. David Leebrick shifted SU's bats in the second tilt, 3-0, with a sparkling two-hitter which earned him the regular starter's berth. The Bucs broke the name open in the fifth on Tom Halverson's single and Reg Wightman's long double.

The Pirates were into the seventh frame behind 3-2 but rallied for two runs for the win. Dave Leebrick shifted SU's bats in the second tilt, 3-0, with a sparkling two-hitter which earned him the regular starter's berth. The Bucs broke the name open in the fifth on Tom Halverson's single and Reg Wightman's long double.

The Pirates swept a doubleheader from Spokane's Finest Food.

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Cutter's Crew Drops Two

Whitworth's seniors suffered two losses and gained one victory over the past week. The losses were to Gonzaga 5-4; and Whitman 5-2. Their victories were over W.S.U. 6-0.

In last Friday's match with Gonzaga Al Stov's, Ed Bennett, and Dave McClintock won their singles matches. Bryles and Cliff Hook scored the other Whitworth point with a win in their doubles match. Freshmen Hook and Phil Hegg were the only victors in our loss to unbeaten Whitworth last Saturday. Bryles. Whitworth's number one man, was beat by Eric Brr, one of the top tennis players in the NAIA last year. Brr is undefeated this season.

Ed Bennett and Phil Hegg, and Gary Gustafson and Dave McClintock won their doubles matches in Tuesday's win over W.S.U. Bates, Hook, Bennett, and McClintock won their singles matches.

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The Council appointed Ross Anderson to the editorship of the Whitworthian business student paper, as noted in the May 22, 1966, edition. Jim Tatum said in his sermon that following Sunday, he had decided to accept his offer.

The Rules Committee presented a resolution that would restructure the Chapel Committee. The resolution calls for a Chapel Committee composed of one member from each class including Letitia-Lane and Ball and Chair. After some discussion, the resolution was tabled until the next meeting by a vote of 11-2.

The Senate is now prepared to tackle the budget at next week's meeting. This is one of the most important of the school year. Ask your senator for the time and date of the meeting.

Student Senate, in its May 9 meeting, called for the selection of Publication Council appointments and made preparations for the important meeting next week that will revolve around this budget.

Appointments OK'd

Liz Dille, Chairman of Publications Council, presented the Council's appointments for executive positions in the Student Forum for publication. The Council appointed Ross Anderson to the editorship of the Whitworthian and Karen Freeman to be librarian.

Dr. R. Fenius Duvall, Whitworth College historian professor, recently received a research grant of $1,500 from the American Philosophical Society.

Duvall plans to use the funds to further his study of "the influence of the American Revolution on the trade and commerce of Philadelphia."

"I feel honored to have received such a grant from probably the top learned society in America," Duvall stated. The study which was funded by Benjamin Franklin in 1743 in the amount of $500 annually to distinguished scholars. The field covered by the organization includes mathematical and physical sciences; geology, and other sciences; social science; and humanities.

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Beginning January 1967, Dr. Duvall will take a sabbatical leave for a semester and work full time on research in Philadelphia. He plans to gather and study various documents and papers of the merchants of Philadelphia during Revolutionary times. "I was also considering spending a few weeks in London, England, looking over historical papers," he concluded.

For his doctoral degree from the University of Pennsylvania, Dr. Duvall wrote on some topic of trade in Philadelphia during the Revolutionary War. "I have made some interesting contacts and established some new friends in that field." Duvall stated. His research included only one critic of the books and newspapers. With this continued research he expressed his desire to "publish several articles on the subject in professional journals."

The ninth annual Whitworth College Technical of Investment Forum has attracted a record-breaking enrollment, said Dr. Jasper Johnson, coordinator of the program for the Whitworth evening school which is conducted at Shadle Park High School.

Dr. Johnson, who initiated the program seven years ago said that the official registration figures show 202 persons attending the course which features lectures from financial experts such as Carol P. Myers of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc. of New York, Dr. Allen Fiddle, director of education, New York Stock Exchange; and Dr. Alexander Jusa, director of the Institute of Finance, Federal Land Bank of Spokane.

The purpose and function of the organization is to give special recognition to women who have combined academic achievement with the school leadership. Membership is as a service to Whitworth and the community.

To become a member or hold office, a grade point of 2.25 must be maintained and a $30 membership fee must be paid.

This year the Pioneers will be working especially with the faculty, administrators, and other students, and with the music and speech department staff to plan and carry out a variety of academic programs to Whitworth.

More Honors

The Pioneers are sponsoring an invitational brunch on May 14, for those girls who are in attendance in joining Pioneers this spring.

May 19, the Pioneers are acting as hostesses and transportation for a tour of the Whitworth campus. The tour will include an appearance by the Whitworth College's Court of the University of Washington, Duvall will work on a new type of trade in Philadelphia during the Revolutionary War. His book, "The Influence of the American Revolution on the Trade and Commerce of Philadelphia," was recently funded by the American Philosophical Society.

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EDITORIALS

Spring is a very special time of year for those who have become accustomed to the green lawns, red brick buildings, outdoor classes, falling pine cones and occasional thunder showers. Even with the threat of rain everything seems brighter, like a fresh start.

And yet, the earlier days of the month, with their warmth which brings out exhuberance in the students, only serve to signal the approaching end of another school year. Walking across the loop in the midday heat I am carried back to graduation day last year, and the thoughts that were written then came rushing back bearing even greater meaning.

Sobering is a good description of the day itself. To be sure, families and friends are captured by the realization that another goal has been attained, another step taken. And yet... we ask ourselves the question, "Do we really measure up to what lies ahead?"

If we have been confused, protected, and isolated from the reality of a troubled world?

This is a time of real decision for many of us. The step in most cases is an awesome one for so much seems to be at stake.

Military service is inimical for some. Others will return to graduate school and a stiffer academic involvement. Still others will choose employment that could easily develop into lifetime careers.

Some of us are wrestling with deep conflicts. Some are entering into relationships that, hopefully, will last a lifetime. Others have already begun their families and this goal attained means much more in terms of the sacrifice and struggle that has gone before.

In all that we face, the problems we have, and the questions we ask, it is so easy to isolate ourselves from the rest of the world, and moreover from other people.

We especially have experienced this when it seems as if there is so very much to do and so little time to do it. We feel people slipping past like water through our fingers... and on the 6th of June they will be gone some of them forever.

When I think of this I am reminded of something that was said to me not long ago by a person I greatly admire. He said, "Consider your long range goals... and what you want to make of your life, then work toward those goals."

Our world and our time demands the very best we have to offer in whatever area and in whatever capacity.

Commitment is essential and commitment begins when our goals have been set and our values have been established.

The choice may not be easy; nevertheless, when it is made we are the stronger for it.

The end of one step and the beginning of another—a good time to consider two important questions: What are your long range goals, and what do you want to make of your life?

Skip Brown
Executive Editor

I think that most of you who are aware of the general trend are aware of the general trend of the total curriculum of the College in line for re-evaluation and revision. As the new Dean, Dr. Snupman has indicated that he will go to all the different facets of the college curricula to make an attempt to discover what is taught that is good and what needs to be taught in order to broaden and expand the quality and relevance of the school.

This is indeed a momentous move for the school, and especially for the students, for whom an unlimited opportunity for us to voice exactly what areas of inquiry we need to develop further, and to confirm those which we feel are pertinent and worthwhile at the present time.

However, before we begin to discuss the different disciplines, I feel that it is prerequisite that each of us contemplate soberly what we feel to be of value in a college curriculum.

We need to look very closely at our personal relationship with the school and the professors to criticize or constructively as possible. It would be very easy for us to make some irreparable mistakes at such a crucial moment in the life of the school.

Institutional in determining what changes need to be made is the establishment of an overview by each of us. This overview is not only the ability to relate each of the various facets of the school to each other, but also a point of view which takes the new and distant future. I guess each one might call it wisdom.

Too often we are susceptible to following the crowd that are not an imperious part of our age. At this juncture it is imperative to determine what are, and what are sound recommendations for the new programs to be introduced.

There is a current catch-word which strikes a chord on our ears whenever we hear it, and that word is freedom. We seem to feel that if we can be totally free in as many aspects of our lives as possible, then we will automatically be more responsible and reach maturity much sooner.

To an extent I agree with this logic, yet I feel that the extension of freedom into the many areas in which it is so cherished is a limitation.

It is not so much the granting of freedom that has been granted to Whittier in the last fifteen years. And, I think that the notion of freedom that this generation has expanded on an equal level.

And now, we are at a point in

So what if the ratio is 5 cops for every student... at least we've achieved law and order here.

Speaking Out

The school's history similar to the medieval universities where it was students who were instrument in determining those areas which needed instruction.

Here, I would like to voice my opinions as to what I feel is particularly valuable in our school as it stands at the moment, and to make some general and specific comments as to what it is needed in the future. It is my hope that you, as students, faculty, and administrators will react through letters to the Whitworthian.

1. There is a desperate need for a resident counselor with an extensive training in psychiatry, and time enough to cope with student needs.

2. There is a need for re-valorization of the spiritual atmosphere of the campus. This must be done by adding more depth to several of the established religious courses, the abandoning of mandatory chapel and in its place a system of non-mandatory chapels of such quality and depth as will draw student interest, and an increase in dialogue and one to one relationship in the spiritual area.

3. There is a need for re-evaluating classroom attendance. In several classes, more emphasis is placed on if you are there than if you are learning anything. I sincerely feel that it is possible for a student to do course work without going to class, then the lecture needs to be changed and made necessary and interesting to the student. One should not rely on attendance as a criteria for grading, but should provide enough depth and interest that students want and have to come.

4. There should be an expansion of inter-departmental courses. This sort of re-valuation of the Honors Program system to every student. There is a great need for the ability to integrate each of the different areas of study, and by teaching students, rather than courses. I think that this can be accomplished.

5. There needs to be a better correlation between the classroom, and the social aspects of the campus. This again relates to developing people rather than scientists or historians, or whatever.

These are only a few suggestions, but they are primarily an attempt to stimulate thought and dialogue along this line. If anything of value is to be accomplished next fall we must begin to think and talk about it now, and begin to lay in our minds those things which we feel to be worth while.

Bob Christensen

Editorial note: The Whitworthian wishes to extend a statement attributed to Mr. John Hansen of WHIT in regard to the secretary of the convention. The article appeared in the last issue of the Whitworthian. The Whitworthian was asked to suppress it. Whether or not the Whitworthian attaches importance to this error on our part.

Bob Christensen

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MARY McGRATH'S "THE GROUP" in Color I!

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BUSINESS MANAGER: Bob Ray


Dr. Neil D. Whitworth

President

 Commissioner
Seven to Teach at Glacier

Seven Whitworth College professors will teach various subjects at Glacier College, Kalispell, Montana, this summer. The professors are:

Seven other professors will present notable courses in various Glacier Lecture Series, Han said.

Han said Mr. Hunter Cunningham, chairman of the Whitworth history department, would serve as resident director of the Glacier College faculty. Cunningham will also instruct courses titled "The Ancient World" and "The West in American History." The courses are 4 and 2 semester hours in credit, respectively.

Dr. Frank A. Power, librarian, will teach courses in children's literature and library organization and administration. Both classes offer 2 hours upper-division credit.

Dr. Fred A. Glore, sociology department chairman, will teach courses on "Race and Ethnic Relations" and "An Outline of Sociology." Both classes will carry 3 semester hours with the latter carrying upper-division credit.

Dr. David W. Brown, associate professor of art, will offer classes in watercolor painting and "Elementary Studio Teaching Methods." The credit hours for the painting course will vary depending on a student's previous experience while the latter carries 2 hours upper-division credit.

Dr. Carleton L. Cole, president of the Whitworth College, announced April 27 that Whitworth would offer summer courses for Glacier College with classes presented on Whitworth College transcript. The University of Montana said it would accept Whitworth credits for an associate teacher certification on requirements.

The Glacier College extension is the second time Whitworth has met educational needs heretofore met by a Whitworth campus. Several years ago Whitworth offered accredited classes at what is now Shelton Jackson Junior College until its classes were accepted by the University of Alaka.

"New Concepts in Arithmetic" is a special workshop June 24-30 taught by Charles Alford, special Whitworth summer instructor in mathematics, who now teaching at Spokane Community College. The course will cover 2 hours upper-division credit.

Dr. Edmund A. Olson, chairman of the Whitworth science division, will instruct a geometry workshop on "Rational Numbers," June 25-27, with 2 hours lower-division credit.

"Writing for Publication" is the title of a course to be offered by Alfred O. Grey, Whitworth journalism chairman, to be given July 11-22. The course carries 2 hours upper-division credit. All workshops will meet Monday through Friday from 9-12 p.m.

Whitworth personnel participating in the Glacier College Lecture Series with their dates are:


"Senate Makes Appointments"

Senate Committee and chairmanship appointments were announced at the April 25 meeting of the Senate and House of Representatives. The committee is responsible for presenting the 1966-67 budget and Appropriations Expenditures. The Committee on Whitworth offers accredited classes for the social sciences, humanities, and arts.

Gerald Tylee, Carol Franson of Calvin and John Harter of Mac-Millan.

Some girls may not necessarily enter in each event.

"There will be eight events," White said Monday, "ranging from a Flying-Lady Race to an Egg-Swatting Contest in which each team will enter a candidate not knowing what is now to do." 

"The Special Committee is headed by Kent Jones from Washington College, chairman under him are: Mark DeBoer (West, Warren), Jeanne Cope (South Warren), and Carol Laub (Laub-Lanning)." 

"Word was released on May 2 that the Whitworth faculty is in the balance of the publishing bill with the 1964 N.A.T. The Payment represents participation by the administration in the special problems and special emphasis, the book of the year," President Jon Freeberg, in behalf of the student body, expressed his deep appreciation for this action.

"Who owns the Washington Water Company?"

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Manners, Dress For Interviews Are Impressive

What you wear is just as important as what you say in a job interview, according to a veteran interviewer who is sales vice president of a major company.

"When you walk in for an interview, smile," says Phillip Zuckermann, vice president of Ward's Test, "because your smile is like a good suit—that indicates confidence."".

Given Pointers

Here are a few pointers Mr. Zuckermann offers job hunters on the question of what to say and when to say it. First, answer all questions frankly and cooly but don't try to do all the talking. Let the interviewer run the show. You be a polished, relaxed salesman and sell the interviewer on what you can do for him in the job at stake.

Watch his attitude and mannerisms to determine how much to say. Don't argue, discuss your problems, or leak or knock a former employer.

"Make the interviewer in the eye when you're talking and show constructive interest in the job you want. Leave promptly when the interview is over, express your thanks, and don't forget to smile.

Recommendations Dress

Before the applicant appears for the interview, Mr. Zuckerman suggests these givers to good grooming:

Wear a well-tailored suit that gives you a slim, trim appearance. Make sure your jacket fits the neck and doesn't look or appear to be taken from the closet. The front should hang flat. Avoid the glossy look of cuff showing. Have trousers that cover the shoes, not buckle and crest.

Make sure that the fit of the suit is "easy," not baggy or tight. Wear the proper tie and accessories to blend with your suit. A clean handkerchief, not folded precisely but with a casual flair, is desirous.

"When a man is well groomed he looks as if he has been told to say the right thing to fund the right job," said Mr. Zuckerman.

Student Builds Harpsicord

A harpsicord is a unique instrument especially to make.

David Hornby, a sophomore from Nason, was determined to take on the challenge. His reasons were two-fold: to make something for the music department and to learn something new.

Benefit from the education and background of keyboard instruments' construction and to get from the technical understanding in the application of music in its period.

Rutgers Work

With this goal in mind, Dave started to work last June, after two years of planning. The harpsicord was built in less than two and a half months with the assistance of several relatives.

"I acquired plans, information and the supplies to construct it from Zuckermann of New York, a special supply house. Harpsicords are built mostly in Germany in $360.00 and up.

Dave made his for $150.00 buying only the necessary materials. Such as strings, pins, hinged, key board and soundboard. He purchased the wood and finished from a local building supply store.

Predicts Gain

He predicted that the harpsicord will continue to gain renewed popularity as it has been in recent years because of its aesthetic, soothing sound and compactness.

Dave's harpsicord has appeared in all the city of the present location of the "Museum" and the senior recital of Carolyn Joplin. Dave's harpsicord is the only in the study of Renaissance and Baroque music.

"I'm not planning another project too soon," he cautioned.

Children's Play This Week "Rumpelstiltskin" Staged

"Rumpelstiltskin," a children's play, will be presented by the Whitworth drama department next week, May 20 and 21.

Performances are being scheduled for Friday night at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 p.m.

"The plot is one of intrigue," commented Prof. Al Gregander, drama instructor, "with a subtle philosophy, showing that greed can never master the world."

Directed by Phillip Hornby, second-year student, "Rumpelstiltskin" will be played by John Dewey, Becky Nissen, and the miller's daughter. Rachel Tuttle and Carolyn Miller will be played by Don Schei and Kay Keller as the miller and his son.

The leading role of Rumpelstiltskin will be taken by John Dewey, Becky Nissen will play the miller's daughter, Rachel Tuttle and Carolyn Miller will be played by Don Schei and Kay Keller as the miller and his son. The role will be taken by Arli Berg, as mother, and Gary Tuttle as the Greedy King.

The play was written by Charles W. Johnson, a special student at the production. 

Practiced Writer

"The play was written by Charles W. Johnson, a special student at the production.

Epidemic Plagues Whits

Has your roommate been sick yet?

Watch carefully for the signs—crackling voice that sneezes at 6:00 a.m., "Oh, what a beautiful morn­ing," glassy eyes that only seem to respond to bilious, and soft glowing moon; a dull, listless attitude that only beckons up to such as picnics, swimming, drive- in, bicycle and baseball; a feverish, not fond that is beginning to take.

You're not noticed. Well for your own good stay away! Move to the basement if you have to. The epi­demic is spreading. Spring fever has invaded the Whitworth campus!

Flipping Saucers? No—Just a few turrists that mysteriously appeared in the Hub pond last Monday. The number has increased to 18 during the week and if they are where they'll stop. Photo courtesy of Ken Walker - turtles courtesy of Madsen & Anderson, Inc.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Saturday, May 14, 1966
Whitworth's track team placed second in the Martin Relays at Willa Walla on Saturday morning. The team placed second to the host Walla Walla, third to the other four schools, Lewis Clark, Eastern Oregon, Northwest Nazarene, and St. Martin, fell way behind in the point race. Whitworth took four first places, three of those were new meet records. Jack McLaughlin's throw of 86 feet, 11 1/2 inches beat the record he set last year by 2 1/2 feet. When Jim Liddle cleared 6 3/4 in the high jump he beat a seven-year-old record by 3/4 of an inch. The third record briefly by a Whitworth singleton was in the two-mile in which sophomore Lee Long broke a 1962 record, Long's time was 9:15.6 compared to the old record time of 9:31.5.

Whitworth's other first place was by Loren McKeithin in the 880. McKeithin's time was 1:51.2. Following are the winning distances, heights, or times in each event, and how Whitworth placed in each event.

Shot put—36-1 1/2, 1, Jack McLaughlin.
400-400 Relay——42.5, 3, Whitworth.
Long jump——22-10
High jump——5, Randy Room.
Jump——6-3 1/4, Jim Iles.
3, Steve Tucker (tie).
Javelin——399-2
100——10, 2, Roger Better (tie) 880.
500 relay——1:28.2, 1, Whitworth.
880——1:53.2, 1, Loren McKeithin.
Mount Mouse
220——22.3, 3, Steve Tucker (tie) 300 Intermediate hurdles——39.1

2, John Lee, 3, Larry Labor.
Discus——148-9 1/2, 2, Jack McLaughlin.
3, John Gilhans.
Two mile——9:15.6, 1, Ken Long, 3, Jerry Leavine.
Triple jump——43-11 3/4
Mike crib——33-4 5/8, 3, Whitworth.
Pole vault——13-3 1/2, 2, Gary Lee.
6, Rob Riauoff.

**JV's LOSE TO EASTERN**

The Bucs junior varsity baseball team dropped their second game of the season to Eastern's Junes 3-2, at Cheney last week.

Whitworth started with Rocky Mall Level and used others, trying to contain the Savages. Randy Cooke registered the inn. Coach Ken Williams nine scored Eastern's

Eastern's first and second frames.

As it stands now, Whitworth's JV's half a 5-2 win-loss record.

Score by innings: Whitworth JV 101 000 0 2 1 Eastern JV 1 2 3 2

**Coming Events**

**BASEBALL**

May 17, Thursday, at Gonzaga University 3:00 p.m. (final game of season)

**GOLF**

May 17, Eastern Washington State College.
Indian Canyon Course,
Spokane.

**TENNIS**

May 16, Monday, University of Idaho.

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**Tracking Second, Martin's Relays**

Freshtman tennis star Phil Hegg prepares to return slam by unidentified WSU netter. Whitworth defeated the Cougars 6-3.

**Bucs Split Tennis Matches**

The Bucs tennis team faces another busy week-end, hosting Western Washington State College on Friday and travelling to Missoula on Saturday to meet Montana State University. On Monday the 16th, the Bucs will host the University of Idaho.

The Pirates split a pair of matches last week, defeating Washington State University, 6-3, but falling to Central Washington State College, 7-2.

A scheduled match with Whitman was cancelled due to rain. The

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an equal opportunity employer
THE WHITWORTHIAN

Saturday, May 14, 1966

Savages Cop Division, Nip Bucs 2-1

Two shutouts, and a 13-inning heartbreaker over scenes of Pirate baseball action last week at Country Homes.

Friday, freshman Steve Colwell blanked Idaho's Vandals 2-0 for his first varsity victory of the year. Eastern's Washington's Savages stopped Whitworth's win streak at eight games, but took six extra innings to do so. The Bucs dropped a 2-1 decision to the Cheneans, and lost chances of capturing EVCO (Eastern Division) honors.

Earlier, infielder Dave Leebrick handcuffed Savage batters in just one hopple, while fanning ten in a 4-0 Whit win.

\[ \text{To be continued...} \]

Senior right hander Jerry Piland delivers a warm-up pitch to catcher Craig Hangen (51) during a recent game with Gonzaga.

Pelleur Directs

**Coach to Conduct Summer Sports School**

A summer sports and fitness school for youth will be conducted this summer by the department of physical education at Whitworth College for a four-week period beginning June 13.

Designed to provide professional instruction in a wide variety of sports skills, and to provide an environment that will stimulate a healthy and wholesome interest in these skills, the program will be directed by Anne Pelleur, head track and assistant football coach at Whitworth.

Activities: Net

Activities, ranging from archery, badminton, baseball, basketball, football, gymnastics, physical fitness, rhythms, softballs, tennis, track and field, volleybal and wrestling, the program will be designed for 120 participants with 15 years per coach for students age 8 through 14.

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![Image of jewelry store]
President Announces Large Science Grant

A $100,000 grant to Whitworth College, Spokane, for "strengthening the academic program in the natural sciences," was announced last week by Dr. Mark Koehler, president, who reported to the Board of Trustees that the grant had been made to help strengthen a four-year, professional-in-science bachelor's degree program in biology, chemistry, physics, and geology.

"The primary objective of the grant is to help strengthen the four-year, professional-in-science bachelor's degree program in biology, chemistry, physics, and geology," Dr. Koehler explained. "This grant will make it possible to offer a full range of courses in these fields."
EDITORS

Looking Back

These last few weeks of school become especially hectic as summer jobs are accepted and final examinations approach. Expectancy fills the air, as students anticipate the coming summer months. Many have jobs which will allow them to return to college. Others will be traveling, in many cases extensively, and their backgrounds will be enriched by the knowledge of new people and new places.

It is a special time for the graduate. This first came to me when I picked up my cap and gown. The first investiture was yet another step. Suddenly, the hours and the minutes were rushing by too quickly, and I found myself wandering back in time recapturing the moments that had been so meaningful to me during these college years.

I have learned three things at Whitworth which I shall value all my life. The first is that Christ is made evident through the loving relationship we have with others. Secondly, that the accumulated knowledge and wisdom is a lifelong process. And the third is that time is the utmost importance.

I would like to comment upon each in reverse order. The time that we have is so often misused because we become involved in activities which sometimes are for our personal gain or ridiculous. This does not mean that we should be constantly studious or serious, but I think that we sometimes tend to overbalance in one area or another which causes a lack of development in important areas of our lives.

With the information explosion that characterizes our age, concepts can get out of line within a short period of time. Constant questioning and re-evaluation of conditions and standards are necessary if we are to keep pace with the ever changing times.

A well rounded background is essential, but the curious mind which searches for truth and increased knowledge must exist in our world.

Finally, the most important quality we can maintain is our acceptance of and love for the other person as an individual. It does not mean that we should overlook the inhumanity or indifference of man, but as Christ accepted all, regardless of their background or position, in giving, so should we.

The hour is fast approaching when we shall leave this college to begin again. The challenge is enormous for effective leadership is desperately needed in our world today. Are we prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow? I believe that Whitworth has been instrumental in the preparation. Because the college has done so much for my development as a person I hope that I may, in some way, contribute in future years to the development of those who will be following me.

For, although Whitworth falls short in many areas, she nevertheless aspires to goals and heights that are worth attaining, and this is what sets her apart and makes her distinctive. She's a composite of people and paradoxes, and it is because of this that I shall miss Whitworth and her people, for in these years I have come to know and love them in so many different ways.

Skip Brown  
Executive Editor

Letters to the Editor

In Appreciation

On behalf of the entire staff of the Whitworthian I would like to express our appreciation to the faculty, students, and administration of the college for what we consider to be a really valuable - the privilege to serve you.

I would also like to thank those students who served the paper as well during the past year - Ginnie Zambos, Dick Largent, Bob Baehr, Dick Deiner, and Pat Harrison. Special thanks go to the student photographers Ken Walker and Ken Wyse and their sponsors who operated the camera in the lab, much of it at their own expense. To Dick Wickersham for countless trips to the post office and pickup trips, and to the Daily, the Tri, and my own case. To Mck Wickersham for keeping in touch with the student paper, and to George Brown for a job well done in advertising. To the publications for waiving so many rules, and especially to our advisor Mr. Alfred O. Gray for his critical help and analysis.

As an English major, and through my work as the Whitworthian over the past year, it has gradually come to my attention that this newspaper could be used as an effective means of communication on our campus.

The capability of this organ in expressing student opinions and as a means unlimited by any venues such as the student senate or parental speech. Yet, there has been an ability to interest on the part of the students on the editorial page. The graduate, unlike the paper.

Gradually, over the past year, the staff on the Whitworthian has become a part of a community of active participants to a mutually group of me and as people.

Consequently, the variety and extent of coverage and opinion has suffered tremendously during the last few months. It has come to the point where most of the people on the staff are having to fill two or three positions each week.

As the hour is fast approaching when we shall leave this college to begin again. The challenge is enormous for effective leadership is desperately needed in our world today. Are we prepared to meet the challenges of tomorrow? I believe that Whitworth has been instrumental in the preparation. Because the college has done so much for my development as a person. It is hoped that this petition and the principles it contains are revolutionary, in the positive sense, rather than just the number of signatures that it has been done for the past few years. As the number of signatures the college has come to the point where most of the people on the staff are having to fill two or three positions each week.

Bob Christensen

According to members of the student council, most of those who initiated the petition have signatures on it as a result of the student body. Members of the student council committee feel that this petition and the principles it contains are revolutionary, in the positive sense, rather than just the number of signatures that it has been done for the past few years. As the number of signatures the college has come to the point where most of the people on the staff are having to fill two or three positions each week.

The operative clause of the petition reads: "We ask student Senate to initiate, as soon as possible, a committee to hold student hall discussions on chapel and related issues, which, in turn, will facilitate the Board of Trustees' evaluation of campus religious life."

Consequences of the petition, according to members of the student council committee, are: "First, a step in actualizing the honor spirit, specifically in regard to the religious life on campus."

"In regard to the Board of Trustees' evaluation of the spiritual life on Whitworth's campus it will be obvious to see a campus-wide nature, something that cannot be done by surveys or by meeting with a few individually."

Student Senate has just passed a resolution (Res. #667) to expand chapel committee to make it more representative. Each living group will have a representative on the committee starting Fall Semester 1966.

Kent Jones

THE WHITWORTHIAN

Speaking Out

"And I would like to reiterate - The graduates of tomorrow will be the leaders of tomorrow!"

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The operative clause of the petition

Read more...
Vis-a-Vis Topic Set

The Troubled Comet is the discussion this Friday night at the Vis-a-Vis Coffee House, 912 N. Howard, according to Virgil Griepp, program co-chairman of the Hurns and campus director of public relations.

Dave Morely, Whitworth student activities coordinator, will work with the conversations and is expected to give consideration to campus matters, authority, academic and responsibility on the national scene. Griepp said.

Vis-a-Vis will open its doors at 9:30 p.m., with the discussion beginning about 10 p.m.

Griepp said the coffee house has been packed nearly every night for the past four weeks.

Shirtsleeve theology

 Fuller's new "core" curriculum stresses all-lowercase theology—"all-lowercase" theology that does not stand as a separate discipline or as a branch of study. Among the topics—social, economic, political, religious, and cultural—will be studied. The result will be a more inclusive curriculum, the university says.

The "core" will be introduced for the fall term of 1966 and will be taught by Fuller's new faculty. The new faculty will be drawn from a wide range of denominations and will include teachers from such institutions as Harvard, Yale, and Oxford.

The goal of the "core" is to provide a more comprehensive understanding of the world in which we live. The emphasis will be on the study of human nature and the ways in which it has been shaped by history, culture, and society. The "core" will also provide an opportunity for students to explore their own religious beliefs and to examine the role of religion in society.

The "core" will be taught in a variety of ways, including lectures, discussions, and seminars. Students will be encouraged to participate actively in the learning process, and they will be given the opportunity to develop their own ideas and perspectives.

The "core" will be offered as an elective course, and students will be required to take at least one course in the "core" each year. The courses will be integrated into the entire curriculum, and students will be required to take courses in a variety of disciplines.

The "core" will be taught by a team of instructors, each of whom will bring a different perspective to the teaching of the "core." The team will include teachers from a variety of denominations and will include teachers from such institutions as Harvard, Yale, and Oxford.

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**Whitworth Musician Wins Nod As Soloist**

Mary Powers, a senior at Whitworth, is the recipient of a $500 scholarship from the Seattle Symphony. The award was presented to Ms. Powers at a recent meeting of the Seattle Symphony Women's Guild.

Ms. Powers was recently chosen as a winner of the Seattle Symphony's Young Artist Competition. She will perform with the Symphony on May 27th.

**Solons Pass New Budget**

A new budget was approved by the Whitworth Board of Trustees last week. The budget, which covers the fiscal year 1967-1968, has been increased by $3,930. The new budget is $41,750 higher than the previous year's budget.

The budget includes increased funding for the library, with a $2,000 increase in the library's operating budget. The budget also includes increased funding for the fine arts, with a $2,000 increase in the arts and humanities department's budget.

**Weekly News Briefs**

- **Graduation**
  -Continued from P. 1-
  - Diploma programs in engineering, education, and business management.
  - See page 3 for complete list.

- **CANDIDATES FOR BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE**
  - See page 3 for complete list.

- **Whitworth Announces Grad List**
  -See page 3 for complete list.

- **Whitworth Student Activities**
  -See page 3 for complete list.

- **Bookstore Will Buy Back Used Textbooks**
  - See page 3 for complete list.

- **Franz, Kuyper Set To Conduct Whitworth Summer Seminars**
  -The Reverend A. Kuyper, director of Presbyterian Counseling Service, will be the guest speaker at Whitworth College's summer seminar on mental health and counseling.
  -See page 3 for complete list.

- **Newly - Elected Leaders**
  -See page 3 for complete list.
West Warren Captures Derby Cup; Derby Day Initiated As Tradition

Stewart Hall established a unique Whittworth tradition last Wednesday with the first Annual Derby Day Chase. West Warren Hall ran away with the Derby Day field events Saturday morning to pull ahead and win in the final tabulation of points toward the Stewart Hall Derby Cup. The West Warren girls captured fifteen points but dropped out in the early morning of the events with 11 points.

McMillan Second

McMillan Hall swiped twenty cheers and ran up 21 points in the events to take second place behind Chase. Chase behind were Ballard and South Warren who chalked 13 and 10 points respectively.

"We couldn't have been more pleased," commented Derby Day chairman Mike Nelson, "with the way this first one came off. We figured this would be the key—either this or the 10's. It was a success so we could forget Derby Day for the future."

Whittworth women resisted by declaring open warfare on anything resembling a derby and on anyone who happened to be wearing one.

Out For Blood

"Some of them really were out for blood," added Nunley, "and I got the broilers to prove it."

Some girls spent the entire day in pursuit of the derbies-wearing, top individual and accumulated 29 more points, including Miss Julie Norton who wound up in the denim.

The men of Stewart all managed to finish the day the best they could, although some was able to retain his hat.

"We never had a chance," won the general reaction.

Work On Science Building Progressing

Dr. Glen Olson of Whittworth's science department has pointed out some interesting features that Whittworth's new science building will have.

The building will be divided up according to departments. The first floor will be for the physics and geology departments, the second floor or the middle floor will be for the chemistry department, and the third floor will be for the biology and zoology.

The reception desk and the science library will also be on the main floor. There will be a small science museum on the third floor.

LEFT PLANNED

Traveling between floors will be a car, hydraulically operated freight elevator. Dr. Olson added that it would be for freight only and the elevator will be installed by early June.

The new science building which they hope to have air-conditioned will house a 36-seat lecture room. Olson said, "This room is a 'Victa seat.' The semicircular seating area forms a lecture platform that will have a removable table and lectern. The lectern will be able to control the lighting of the auditorium from the platform. The auditorium also has a projection room.

ROOMS USEFUL

In addition to the large auditorium there will be four small seminar rooms. There will also be a dean student research laboratory.

The professor's office will be on the floor of his respective department. Ten of these offices will be on the main floor, and there will be a small science museum on the third floor.

PLANS UNIQUE

The southwest corner of the building will be quite unique. This is where the greenhouse and observation deck are located.

The greenhouse will be in the white block of the building that faces Arlen Hall and the Art Annex. It will be on the third floor to take advantage of as much sun as possible, and to allow easy access to the observation deck. The observation deck, located above the greenhouse, is being built to have a use of includes a dome at a later time.

There will be a small machine shop on the ground floor for metal work.

West is completed and the building ready to be used by the time school starts next fall. The Village has planned the dedication dates for the last weekend in September — September 30 - October 1st.

Pirate Cove

This popular place has several small rooms and is a popular meeting place for the students.

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Whitworth Students Wage War on Spokane Poverty

A total of about fifty students from both Whitworth and Gonzaga have volunteered and taken part in a constructive fight to fight poverty in Spokane and to help to people who are in need.

This is a pioneer project, the first of its kind in Spokane, and is termed by director of the Poverty Program of Whitworth, a "federal volunteer program." Through working and combining efforts, it is hoped that the students will grow in understanding and therefore, break the denominational barrier. Two volunteers will act as one unified force in Christian concern for the others.

**TELLING TIME**

Telling and consequence have played a major part in the development of this program.

Ray Ranko, a sociologist and director of the Poverty Program of Whitworth, faced the existence of poverty among some of its students, and realized that he must give them knowledge as to "the real problem" and provided the tangible projects to be tackled.

Activities this year have been channeled in the areas of recreation, renovation, and farm clean-up and repair.

**DIRTY WORK**

There has been plenty of dirty work: floors have been laid, windows washed, bails hung, rooms painted, walls papered, gardens weeded and garbage carried off. Students are also working after the 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. writing day.

Two more activities are scheduled for the remainder of the year. About fifty children were taken to see the Whitworth production "Kismet." On the last Saturday they were all treated to the Spokane Lido Parade. Then Whitworth and Gonzaga students will look forward to receiving the rigged-back rides to favorite sport of the children and to finals.

Next year promises to be another rewarding and challenging experience. The program will be working in two centers which will be developed during the summer.

**Summer Draft Status Explained**

Increased demands for military manpower will make student draft deferments harder to get after this summer.

The local draft boards are not obligated to defer any student, but they will consider the following factors in making their decisions.

1. The time the registration was first made, which should be as late as possible because the first time a person registers he is automatically in the reserve list.

2. Where the person lives in terms of his local draft board. If a person makes a local draft board the center nearest the individual will be located.

3. The person's status in school will be considered. Freshmen and junior standing will be given preference in deferments over sophomores, the majority of whose status will be in the upper fourth of the senior class. Any senior who continues his student status, must rank in the upper fourth of the senior class, and be accepted by a graduate school before graduation.

Graduate students are allowed up to two years to complete their master's degree and up to three years for their doctorate.

The College Qualifying Test will be offered on June 24 and applications must be picked up on the local board office on the 7th floor of the Bon Marche building. Applications must be postmarked no later than July 1, 1966.

The Registration Office will comply with any student who puts in a statement that he does not wish his local board be notified of his class standing.

However, the student must bear in mind that the school must pass a final information of his class standing if the draft board requests it and then it is up to his local board to evaluate this refusal.

The college is allowed from 30 to 45 days after the end of school to notify the local draft board of the student's status as is true after the beginning of the fall.

The college student is notified of his status by the local board.

**Taverner Presents Recital**

Thomas Y. Taverner, assistant professor of music at Whitworth College, presented a faculty recital on Monday, May 23 at 8 p.m. in the Whitworth Music Building.

Mr. Taverner, candidate for a doctoral degree in musical arts at the University of Colorado, presented his program with success.

"Here, auf dicht, trau 'ich" (Lord, in Thee Do I Trust), was presented with continuo and two obligato violins featuring Ursula and Marilyn Johnson, chairman of the Whitworth music department, "Yeffie and Traude"

Hutenhusch. Whitworth string instrument, and Richard Langford, Whitworth junior, on the viola.

The second group was four compositions by Franz Joseph Haydn, followed by two French arias "Le Rêve" from Massini by M. Marais and "Elle ne croyait pas" from Mignon by Thomas.

The major work of the recital was "The Corsairs" for string quintet, English horn, and horn, by the contemporary British composer, William B. Yeates.

Playing First violin was Sister Xavier Marie of Mary Pratt College.

The second violin was Richard Langford with Robert A. Green, chairman of the Spokane Symphony on violin and Milton Johnson on cello. Marilyn

**Neltners Plan Ghana Trip**

By BARON GRAYE

Acres, Ghana is the destination of Mr. Neltners and daughter, Ursula. During a visit from Spokane, June 6 - 8, they will join Mr. Neltners who preceded them by three months. As an employee of Kaiser Aluminum Mr. Neltners will work in Ghana for the next three to five years.

Ursula and her mother are familiar faces to Whitworthians. For the past eight years Mrs. Neltners whose name is also Ursula has worked as a secretary in the student personnel office. Her daughter is completing her last year at W.C. as an English major.

It is to come to China the Neltners will fly first to Peoria, Illinois, then on to New York. "We plan to visit Mr. and Mrs. Milton Faso- lary (former editor of admissions) in New York."

**VIEW CHOICE**

A few days later in London they will spend with the Neltners in Whitworth home.

Ursula is also looking forward to visiting the "English counties," whose people she has always admired. They will hope to stay there when she took the American Heritage tour last year.

After that, the Neltners will travel to Africa for six or seven weeks. They will take two U.S. students to a cruise down the Rhine river to France. Germany. Next stop is a four day visit to Zurich, Switzerland, before proceeding to Africa.

Ursula plans to return to Whitworth for her junior year and fall. Her home is at the end of August and will include a stop-over in Nice, France to see Susan Hagen and Dorothy Olin.

REGRETS LEAVING

Expressing mixed emotions about her coming home Mrs. Neltners said, "I miss the Whitworth life and all the" Mrs. Neltners told how to be happy by her mother.

Mr. Neltners told how she was of the Chicago city of 500,000,000 in a problem. Their family was one of the last allowed to enter into the city. Kaiser has sent 75 workers to five countries this year. Thirteen represent the Spokane area. "One benefit offered by Kaiser is that every two years they fly back to the States," commented Mrs. Neltners, "and the other two years they fly to Europe for vacation."

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**Final Baseball Stats**

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**Intramural Track Meet Results**

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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE COLLEGE GRADUATES FROM THE CRESCENT

Whits Cop 3 Mile Event

Whitworth's distance runners swept the three mile event but over.

Pirates Dump Central, Gonzaga

Continued from P. 7, Col. 8

By Bob Harmon

Tennis Squad Second, EVCO

The Whitworth College Tennis team pulled out a second place finish in the Evergreen Conference Tennis tournament in Bellingham, Washington last Saturday.

SINGLES — Al Boyles, Whitworth defeated Pete Rockos, UPS, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2. Mark Pearlman, Western, defeated Dave McGregor, Central, 2-6, 7-5, 6-3. Jim Rawes, UPS, defeated Gary Gotschall, Whitworth, 7-5, 6-3. Mike Pipe, UPS, defeated Mike Johnson, Western, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2. Dave McClintock, Whitworth, defeated Roger Fisher, Western, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

DOUBLES — Focken Mike Har- ris, UPS, defeated McGill Mark Morrill, Central, 6-4, 6-4. Rawes-Jones, UPS, defeated Ed Bennett, Gonzaga, Whitworth, 8-6, 7-5.

Lee Edged Out for Golf Title

Western Washington won the Evergreen Conference and NAIA District I golf championship Saturday. The Vikings scored 785 for the conference crown and 619 for the NAIA crown.

Pete Pilot, Central Washington, was medalist for the 36 holes with a 148. Whitworth's Larry Lee was one stroke off the pace with a 149 to take second place. Bob Wallace of Whitman was third with a 150. Fugler Sound was second with 797, followed by Eastern with 806. Central Washington was 808, and Whitworth with 821.

In the NAIA championships Whitman was 3 strokes off the pace behind Western with a 612. Fugler Sound and Whitworth tied with 610. Eastern had 633, PLU 640, Central 661, and St. Martin had 159.

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