Annual Raies Storm
Controversial Yearbook Gets Praise, Criticism
By Martha Harris
In her own quiet way, Karen Freemen, editor of the 1967 Nat-
shi, was staying while on a
Alberta, and
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PRESENT has a complete mental health
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animously ratified. Also announced
is
still
being
incomplete.

Another objection to the 1967 Natshi was raised by Rodney Houts. sprt. Development, at a
Wednesday Publications Council meet-
ing. The argument on the 36 cultivate yearbook don’t really touch on the
problem,” said Houts. “What concerns me is that the

American Library Association said they were encouraged by Whits
burgh’s growing field of study.

The Cowles family of Spokane has presented Whitworth College with
gift of a new west wing and
extensive remodelng of the
present facilities of the Harek
Cowles Memorial Library.
The new addition will be appro-
amely 80 feet long and 40
and will include the largest
area for browsing through Su-
ting in the entire Interior Library.
The study area will include 36
leaving cells and be completely
equipped.

Also included in the new addi-
tion will be a new entrance way
completely remodeled. The open-
ing walls will be removed and
study areas set up, along with a

Mrs. Whitten Deceased

Mrs. Elma Whitten, former Whi-
worth bookshop manager (1947-
1950), died last August 24, at
age of 91. She was the mother of
Mr. A. Whitten, associate pro-
fessor of English at Whitworth.
and
Miss
Whitten was staying while on a
trip through the Canadian Rocky
mountains.

About one hundred students gathered in the loop Thurs-
day night to tear up several copies of this year’s Nathshi. The
reasoning was a protest against the controversial format of the
1967 yearbook. No yearbooks were burned, however, due to the
lack of the necessary fire permit.

Class and Calendar
Schedule Reviewed

The Cirriculum Review Commit-
ttee headed by Dr. Clarence J.
Simpson is continuing in its prepara-
tions to present to the college for
its approved curriculum movement
for the 1967-1968 school year.
The curriculum movement has a
new course, The Family, and
Johnson has added depth to the
Science dept.

Group Plans
Vit Action

Four Whitworth students are forming a local chapter of a national
movement to bring peace to Viet-
nam. The group, dubbed “Negotia-
tion Now,” calls on the U.S. to
stop bombing activities in North
Vietnam and for immediate nego-
tiations between the leaders of both
countries.

The interested students, ASWC
President Gary Smith, Dick Culbert,
Howard Frank, and Terry Walker,
say the movement doesn’t advocate
complete withdrawal of U.S. forces
from Vietnam, only cessation of
bombing.

“Up until today this summer,”
said Culbert, “both sides presented
unsatisfactory peace terms to each
other. Now, the situation has chang-
ed and negotiations could start if
the U.S. would halt the bombing.”

The group plans to work mainly
through local citizens groups and
colleges.
The teakels feel it and have felt it many times before... this year more will be accepted in grad school than ever before... this year more good term papers, more interested expressions... everyone will read the chapters, do the homework... the dumb kid in the back row will come up after class and say “Thank you, I really learned something.” For some... reality... for most, another fall, more optimism.

The people in the ad building feel it and hope for... more concerts at a letter and will feel how they feel ideas from the students... a little more enthusiasm, a less apathy. Maybe students will stop telling each other that Whitworth is a bad trip and start doing something about it. Sometimes reality.

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

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

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

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

And maybe this year "The Whitworthian" will mean something special to everybody. Maybe we'll say something interesting... something you didn't know, something funny, something that will make you sit down and think a little. Maybe this year we'll meet our deadlines, spell words correctly and get your name in at least once. Maybe people will stop saying 'what this place needs is... and write us a letter and tell us how they feel about the whole thing. We'd love to hear from you. Really.
Letters to the Editor

Harlem Diary

By Tom Taggart

This is the first of a series of letters by Tom Taggart, who spent last summer in Harlem doing sociological work. Tom is a senior English major living in Alden Hall. He also works in the Young Life program to break down barriers and to raise the moral standards of Harlem.

...At 10 o'clock, he has awakened to the sound of children playing in the streets.omb out of bed, gone down the hall and stood in line for the bathroom. After he has showered, he then usually begins his day of "hangin' around down 110th Street" just hangin' out. He walks from his family's three-bedroom apartment on the corner and then down to 125th Street to buy clothes with the small amount of money that he has to prove that he is somebody. Here on 125th Street prices forarel very low, though not as low as anywhere else in the city. Here, he has a sense of space and walking the double yellow line. He is aware that he cannot afford the extra time it costs to go to a place to eat as reasonable prices. Pea Pees then spend the rest of his day walking the streets with his friends, sitting in parks, playing basketball, but always watching the doors that had been escaped. These are the "jokers," the people on the go, the lost ones.

Pe Wee was a Roman Catholic. He had heard that God saves and helps people in trouble. One day the girl that Pe Wee loved told him she was pregnant. They went to the priest to ask for help. The priest talked to them and gave them everything and they moved out. Here at 10:30 a.m., he was walking on the streets, wondering if God really cared at all.

Here is the beginning of the third year of Pe Wee's life. He had seen the "jokers," the people whose minds were temporarily lifted out of the real world that is Harlem. Now when he was alone and away, with no one to turn to, they offered an escape. The Church showed him that God didn't care. His parents didn't care, Harlem's society didn't care. Why not escape? Why not lift his mind above the "streets, this hate, the prejudices of white people, above the sorrow that is life?"

...Pe Wee bought his first "Six." That was nine months ago. Now Pe Wee has his own dope to offer his friends like himself to support his $60 a day habit. Pe Wee will never live to be 32.

Personal Relationship

But what has this one personal tragedy to do with white society, with us here at Whitworth—children of the middle class? This is the story of hundreds in Harlem and many more Negroes across the U.S. who have a life less secure that proceeds from one "Six" to the next. It is a cycle of addiction, of dope, in many forms. It is the kind of addiction that is not allowed to be, in existence with other races. The Church, in its white middle class morality, has failed to meet the needs of a beautiful people. The police have failed to maintain the respect for these people. They have not been allowed jobs because they don't have the education. They are not allowed the education because their communities are poor and cannot pay for good education. This is the vicious cycle of their lives. They are excluded from life because they are not allowed to understand the rules of this life. It is time that we lend a helping hand. It is time to listen or help. We must be able to learn and help for they have much to offer.

Love, Not Marriage

Because in Harlem love exists more outside of marriage than within, the color becomes a factor. He knew he couldn't get the money at 10 a.m. and the girl was ready to be used. After 12 a.m. Negro can get in New York a wife and baby. The girl then comes and he gets the money. The girl tells him that she had brought her mother found out about the girl and then asked her for the money. Pe Wee to see her daughter. But then until the age of secret meetings, her and dishonesty, they bought and broke up.

Meet the People

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

For twenty years Pe Wee has lived in Harlem. Every morning he is to meet with several people in the community. He is not able to do this every day. But there is always at least three people that he can turn to for help. Pe Wee sees to it that she daughter. But then until the age of secret meetings, her and dishonesty, they bought and broke up.

Rafferty to Speak

Report from the Gonzaga University "Bulletin."

Dr. Max Rafferty, Californian, will speak on "The Riddle of Education," in the Kennedy. Rafferty, an ardent conservative support of public instruction will speak on "The Riddle of Education," in the Kennedy.

Essó Grant

Whitworth College has been awarded a $10,580 research grant by the Ford Foundation for a project "on vital issues seldom leave anyone neutral. We hope that all students and those who disagree with his views, as well as many who will hear him for the first time, will attend."

The Calli and Associates program is in the largest in the country. He has recently announced his intention to run for the U.S. Senate. Dr. Jack Salomon, re-chairman of Town and Gown which is sponsoring Rafferty, said, "Dr. Rafferty's research is to deal with a vital issue seldom leave anyone neutral. We hope that all students and those who disagree with his views, as well as many who will hear him for the first time, will attend."

The conservative educator has spent 27 years in education, both as a teacher and an administrator. He holds a B.A. and an MA from UC LA and an Ed. D. in school administrative from the University of Southern California. He also holds honorary degrees from Lincoln University and Howard Young University.

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Dr. Ronald Short, assistant professor of psychology at Whitworth, said, "Perhaps I could accept the fact of compulsory service if it was opened into more fields to accommodate the variety of beliefs and talents of the conscientious men. But under the present system, the implication is that the government should teach service to follow him.

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

Sincerely,

Ronald Short, Selective Service No. 35 46 22
Sue Stein

Musical power field has helped to make aggressive research, the average unit price a that will help to make your electric service ever more useful, plentiful and low in price.

And we know you want the future to be ever better.

Through sound business management and Why all this effort? Because the people of WA5HINGTON alters it, "A wing of it's main valion," is not only the opening line "Fur Gud
When asked about the success of her composition alone my soul wails to talrnt he age published.

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

Students who took the tour were Marcie Smith, Spokane; Linda Conner, Lind, Wash.; Beverly White, Seattle; Robert Kerr, Walla Walla, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. Rob Reddout, Spokane; Mrs. Alice Postell, Miss Arizona; Janet Gordon, Somers Beach, Calif.; Peggy Auigeal, La Puna, Calif.; Jan Seitz; Somers Beach, Wash.; Mrs. Cecile Johnson, Spokane; Ann Sara Johnson, Spokane; Robin Smith, Seattle; Pearl Haas, Goldendale, Wash., and Jean Postell, Spokane.

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

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

Attendance since this trip allowed ample opportunity for exploration of individual interests and concerns.

This was accomplished by leaving every evening and usually one full day in each major city.

HARVARD BUSINESS SCHOOL VISITOR

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

Requirements for admission to the M.B.A. program of Master in Business Administration (M.B.A.), include a college degree in any field of concentration, a standing in at least the top 50% of the class, and a record of progressive achievement in campus activities, busi­ness, the military, or elsewhere.

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

For outstanding students in each first-year class (of roughly 600) there are 70 Fellowships available. Of these, 40 per cent are granted to Business School student body also makes use of the Deferred Payment or Loan Program which enables all students admitted to the Harvard MBA Program to attend even though their sources of funds are inadequate.

Sue Stein Copyrights Musical Compositions

By Connie Crist

Suzanne Stein, a sophomore music major in McMinn Hall, will perform at the concert in The Whitworth "The Intruder," and "Fur Gud of The Lord's Prayer," to be published.

Her musical talent has grown and matured since she was a child, and Suzanne is now working on her first musical. The musical entitled "Survive In The Whitehouse, is the story of Andrew Jackson as a senator and president.

"For God above my soul waits in silence from him comes my salvation, it is not only the opening line of Suzanne's composition, 'Introduc,' but the core of her life.

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

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

Campus Sports Paint Job Over 500 Gallons Worth

A new coat through the sum­mer was offered to students at Whitworth College which put on credit freebie workmanship, (but pay). Allen Couch, Dave Johnson, and Bob Stauff performed the task of painting the insides of all the dormitories on the college campus.

They began the slave labor dur­ing the first week of June and fin­ished the job last Friday afternoon. They painted the dorms in this manner: Alder, Westminster, Alder, MacReynolds, McMillan, and Balfour. Included in their project were the gymnasium, the Ball and Chair, the staff house, the dining halls, and the counseling office.

"We painted all of the rooms in the campus," says Couch, a gradu­ate of Whitworth's recital. "West­minster took more painting than any other dorm.

A total number of 2,546,000 res­ponses of paint furnished the new brightness to each of the dormitories. Some of the paint was bought on, some of it was splattered on.

The Whitworth Entertainment Center

DIAMOND BOWL

hey, Fellas

At last it's Fall, and time for classic ven; reglom always pull people Made yours on Alain Poin­swater. 1055 virgin lambhewl and imported from England. We have them in all the right colors, sizes 36-45, 16.00 (also in Longs, 18.00).

STORE FOR MEN

Downtown, Street Floor
Northtown, Mall Level

THE CRESCENT

Downtown Northtown

September 29, 1967

Summer Tour Features Russia

By John McMoie

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

Led by Dr. and Mrs. Garlan­da Haas, 13 Whitworth students tour­ed Europe and Russia during the summer, coming back from 20 Contem­porary Governments. Eu­rope Since WW II or European Art.

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

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

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

In Berlin

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

"Berlin is an exciting place where all things are really happening," Dr. Haas said. "It is very interesting in view of the politics involved, the economics development, and the oppor­tunities for sightseeing."

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

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

Last Stop, Paris

Flirtingly, Paris was the final stop and departure point.

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

The tour also included:
- "Paris, the Eternal City;"
- "Normandy;"
- "The Seine;"
- "The Effiel Tower;"
- "The Fashion District;"
- "The Shakespeare and Company Bookstore;"
- "The Louvre;"
- "The Notre Dame Cathedral;"
- "The Latin Quarter;"
- "The Montmartre Area;"
- "The Versailles Palace;"
- "The Montparnasse Tower;"
- "The Eiffel Tower;"
- "The Moulin Rouge;"
- "The Montmartre Area;"
- "The Versailles Palace;"
- "The Montparnasse Tower;"
- "The Moulin Rouge;" and
- "The Latin Quarter."

The tour group also spent time on an excursion to the Berlin Wall.

"It makes Whitworth and the Whitworth concept abroad. It completed a faculty member. But another remarked, "It's beautiful... a magnificent job." One of the most frequent objec­tions was that too much space was devoted to just one or two profes­sors, Karro explained: "We planned that he (Dr. Richardson) would represent—not just one man, but one classroom—but all the classrooms where this kind of ten­sion of learning is present. We used to symbolize the concept that you can only learn the thing at a time— he represents a moment in learning, and the idea that whatever is true is beautiful applies to all classes.

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

Sue Stein

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Through sound business management and aggressive research, the average unit price a family pays for electric service has kept going steadily down over the years. This year it's lower than ever before!

Why all this effort? Because the people of your investor-owned electric company are in the future business as much as in the electric business. And we know you want the future to be ever better.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
WSU Changes Hours

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

The hours extension policy will affect undergraduate women with 90 or more hours or one academic year of college work. No parental permission is required to be eligible for the privilege. Closing hours for freshmen women will remain unchanged.

Contest Offers $300

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

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

Hard? Sure it is. But $300 is worth it if you think about how you can use the money to support your education. The scholarship was provided by Mr. Samuel Robinson, a Presbyterian layman, who desired the funds of Christian Education of the United Presbyterian Church to administer them for college students.

The funds for the scholarships are administered by the Board's Office of Educational Loans and Scholarships, 425 Whippleton Building, Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

Source material will include The Westminster Shorter Catechism available from any Westminster Book Store for ten cents a copy, and the Confession of 1667, which should be in The Book of Confessions in the school library.

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

We tell students that the best way to get ahead in this world is to stay put.

Stay in school, complete your education. This is the way to a good job and all the rewards that come with it (and we don't mean just the financial ones). That is the message we put across whenever we go to high schools and counsel students on their careers.

Why do we do this?

We realize that the greatest natural resource any country can have is its young people.

From their ranks will emerge our future leaders. So by helping them now, everybody (including us) will benefit later.

We believe that our career-counseling sessions, and the scholarships, fellowships and college grants we provide, are encouraging more young people to complete their education.

Standard Oil is trying to help young people discover more about themselves and the world they live in.

Standard Oil Company of California

and its worldwide family of Chevron Companies

The Chevron—
Sign of excellence
null
Cross Country Runners Open Season
This Week at EWSC

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

The Pirate barriers boast fine running distance runners plus three freshmen who will bolster a team which has consistently won both sports events at Idaho, the University of Washington, Portland State, and the University of Montana. The season will begin on September 30 with a home duel meet against Easton at 10:30 a.m. The NAIA national meet will be held in Montana State College.

A brief sketch of this year's team includes the following athletes: LEN LONG, a senior from Rogers High School, Spokane, who has been the most consistent Pirate finisher in the National Meet over the past three years, being rated fifth All-American in 1967; MONTIE MOORE, a junior from North Central High School, Spokane, has a fine competitive record and will provide valuable depth. With BOB ENSIGN, a sophomore from Williams, Montana, LOREN MINT- NICK, a senior from Shadle Park High School, Spokane, in last year's NAIA District cross country champion and placed fourth in the same at the NAIA indoor track meet last February. JERRY JIFHE, a sophomore from Vancouver, B.C., was last year's District runner-up and pinned second in the boys' division.

The three freshmen are EARL CARROLL, from Gonzaga Prep in Spokane, and JAIN FISHER and LARRY MILLER, both from Vancouver, B.C.

Whitworthian

Archer and Sheldon Intramural Heads

Teams are set and players ready as the 1967-68 Intramural season commences this Saturday with all divisions competing in Philadelphia Football. Goodall-Lancaster takes on Washington in the first contest, and Carlson-Jones Washington-Moore in the second. Easton-Alder, while Knox-carries Lincoln-Staff. All games are scheduled for the Pine Bowl.

AMES IGA FOODLINER

FEATUREING:

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Snack Items

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Collegedown

Contra to rampant rumor, the Vanguard Bookstore does not deal pot. However, a trip to E. Z. Brown

with your knowledge of留学 literature (psychology, philosophy, etc.) The Vanguard Bookstore lavishly panders to your prurient and intellectual interests. Remember, peace is only a stone's throw away.

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THE WHITWORTHIAN

Page 7

Pirates Tangle Lumberjacks Saturday Night At Humboldt

By Steve Heller

Whitworth has little to look forward to as Humboldt is the only team to come close to beating Eastern Washington in their 17-14 contest two weeks ago. In that game Humboldt ran for 143 yards and passed for 85. John Hulman, their big back, ran for 144 yards on 24 carries. Blocking for his big backs is a line that averages 260 pounds. This is by far the largest team Whitworth will face all year. With a team of this size Humboldt attempts to over-power their opponents.

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

To counteract the big men of Humboldt, Whitworth will plug in their small, quick, and young team. The Hens are no longer a team with white uniforms, but a team with black uniforms. The game will be at the half and will be stifling pushes to ends Reg. Whita-

From Coin-Trip to Lit. He and Mark Monxing-

With this size and experience the two teams will be very competitive. Humboldt comes in as the underdog, but they are a game to watch. This is by far the largest team Whitworth has ever faced, and is not far from the league. This game will be at the half and will be stifling pushes to ends Reg. Whitman.

Due to their size and experience against powerful Eastern, Humboldt goes into the game as a 2-1 point favorite over the young Whitworth-

mansion. But in the past many an underdog has surprised their bigger and stronger opponents and come out on top. So it goes in this week's contest. With Hess and his crew on target the Humboldt "Ruby Hogg" will win it this big and awkward.

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

WHITWORTHIAN

PROBABLE STARTING LINE-UPS

Saturday, September 30, Arcata, California
8:00 P.M.

OFFENSE

NO. NAME POS. WT.
85 Rug Whitman LE 201
76 John Deckerback LT 207
71 Jim Hancock LTG 180
50 Tom Tistas RW 174
74 John Wind RC 228
77 Mike Cary RT 241
65 John Doe . PE 180
10 Tim Hener . CR 180
22 Ken Surby LB 183
69 Dave Shuman RL 195
35 Harry Lunny RF 199

1967 WHITWORTH FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 18 UPS 1:30 p.m. at Joe Abi Stadium
September 23* WESTERN 8:00 p.m. at Bellingham
September 30 HUMBOLDT 8:00 p.m. at Arcata, Calif.
October 7* CENTRAL 8:00 p.m. at Joe Abi Stadium
October 14* EASTERN 1:30 p.m. at Chico
October 21* EASTERN 1:30 p.m. at Joe Abi Stadium
November 4 PACIFIC U. 1:30 p.m. at Joe Abi Stadium
November 11* CENTRAL 1:30 p.m. at Ellensburg
November 18* EASTERN 1:30 p.m. at Joe Abi Stadium

*Conference Game

Homecoming
Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamoto

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

BUT THERE'S BRIGHTER SPOTS
Looking at a brighter point of view ... Bossman Tim Hess has thrown for 156 yards. Burly fullback Harry Laugh-hary's 69 ground gainers top all backers ... Mark Mundin­ger, the Omak flash has snagged five pickoffs for 83 yards. Tom Beal, "Our Grou" is averaging 39.6 on punts ... and our defense is doing an exceptionally fine job, headed by Reg Rightman and Ron Cantrall.

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

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

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Special offer! When you open your Seafirst checking account you'll receive a handsome check book cover imprinted with your own college or university insignia. It's free, along with your initial supply of personalized checks.
Homecoming Near
Dorms Nominate Queen Candidates

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

Eight girls have been nominated by the men's residence halls for the coveted queen title. They are:

- Pep Shakleford, Nordquist, Knox
- Debra Mordh, Carlson
- Rickson, and Westminster
- Val Carlson.

The events will begin rolling on October 16 when the queen candidates will be presented to the student body. The coronation will take place during chapel on Wednesday, October 25.

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

Carl Tjader's jazz band will be featured at the Big Name Concert at the Davenport Hotel.

Very beautiful Homecoming queen hopefuls smile and look ahead to Homecoming weekend. They are, back, Debbie Mordh, Pep Shakleford, and Val Carlson; front, Isolani Albers, Joan Nordquist, Sally Smith, Jan Hendrickson, and Bobby Chan.

Board to Act On `68 Curriculum

By Dave Hooper

A new calendar, involving two four-month periods of regular study and one month of independent work, is recommended Thursday by the Whitworth faculty. The new term plan will now be presented to the Faculty and Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees. If the committee approves the suggestion, the plan will be presented to the Board of Trustees meeting, which will convene Friday.

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

"The interim term plan does not necessarily mean it will be by the fall of '69," said Dr. Simpson, Dean of Faculty. "The good news is that we may have the monthly-long study period at the beginning, and 16 months of the school year.

Chaplain Takes Job

By Dave Wilkinson

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

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

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

Chaplain will have no duties with the Whitworth College faculty, "the umbrella that shades student activities," or in the religious instruction in St. Mark's Chapel. He will have nothing to do with the student teaching program or the student teaching program. "We have a full minister to youth, and was full time director of "Billy Graham of Century 21" from April to July of 1962, working with Seattle Churches to prepare for Graham's visit to the World's Fair.

"We are trying to get the Town Club going so we can have more interest in campus activities. It is possible that we may have to change the name to the Whitworth College faculty, "the umbrella that shades student activities," or in the religious instruction.

Although many town students have outside interests, there are many who would like to have a part in student life on campus. The town students have not been an effective factor of the student body in recent years. Cooperation Corporation, a group of students, has been asked to prepare a plan for the town students to take a part in campus activities.

Town Group Organizes

The town students, in a renewed attempt to become a stronger campus organization, have met twice in the last few weeks to elect officers and to organize activities. Last week, Albin Foggquist and Kerry Walker were elected to the student Senate. Also Foggquist and Ernest Buron were elected to positions on the Office and Committee.

The position of full-time chaplain was established upon the recommendation of the Committee on Academic Reorganization which was set up last year by the Board of Trustees and is composed of students, alumni, faculty, administrators, and trustees.

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

According to Dr. Mark Knecht, President of the College, "the new Chaplain will have no teaching responsibilities and will be free to initiate and coordinate the Christian life for students and faculty. The position of full-time chaplain is a very important one in the life of the College. We are very fortunate to have a person who can give his all dedication to the spiritual dimension of personal development."
Acid

By Tom Lowrance

This article is directed to express a concern which I believe is shared by many. No attempt will be made to show the proper or improper trends in a cultural or racial responsibility. Negroes can be broadly divided into those who accept change for change's sake, and those who are worried about the tremendous possibilities a change can bring to Whitworth. In some quarters are arrangements and several others have all been brought up and discussed.

At this time, nothing is certain. What is certain, however, is that things are going to change. Soon, and it's high time they did. As Dr. Simpson has pointed out, our teachers are teaching too many different courses and we're talking too many different years. And, in December, we are to study right up to the holiday break, go home and sleep for a few weeks, and then come back. We're expected to pick up right where we left off and be ready for finals several weeks later.

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

Most of the programs and plans which have been presented to Dr. Simpson's Curriculum Review Committee have offered ample opportunity to study in depth and to get practical experience off-campus. If you've spent several years here, you can remember more than one course you've had that deserved a little change. We've all taken many three-hour courses that could just as well have been two-or-one hour classes. But more must be done. There are still three-or-one-hour classes that should have been three hours, right? So it's obvious that some changes must be made. We can all go through the catalogue and check off the classes that could be dropped. We can think of some that could perhaps be added. But, really, there's nothing to be done. Could be dropped. Or added.

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

The plan on which the school decides will undoubtedly involve two semesters of regular study, with a separate month-long period of rest and relaxation. This is the place where we decide on the quarters arrangement, which is certainly a change.

So, for slogging, for being to get one month off for individual intensive research work, in some area, how will this affect you? You'll have a month's vacation, you'll have some free time, you'll have more time to change, a schedule with the public schools? How would you like to go on a science tour in the middle of January?

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

Bohromer In Exile

By BOB ROSS

I happened to be stumbling along, as usual, at 3:30 or so on a morning concealing pine cones when I glimpsed a young thing playing with a rock. Whoever was her name?

"Say there young thing playing with rocks?" I asked in a rather ■ sharp manner, as my sense of humor is rather weak.

"What are you doing?" she answered.

"You know what time it is?" she asked, as she was evidently a little skittish.

"I thought it was a pretty sharp answer even for 3:30. I'm usually up at that hour anyway."

She stopped playing with her rock and sat down in the middle of the path, where she looked a little out of sorts. I do not know who she was, what you're doing there, or what I'm doing."

"Just sort of taking a break and relaxing," she answered.

"Why don't you come on over and sit by the window." I invited her.

"Well, thanks." she accepted.

"I'm going to get you a coffee."

She said she would appreciate that and left. I could not imagine what I was doing then."

"Why don't you stop and sit by the window." I said.

"Oh, thanks." she accepted.

"I'm going to get you a coffee."

She said she would appreciate that and left. I do not know what I was thinking.

I thought I had bumped into some sort of military man, but I was wrong."

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

"Well, you see," she explained. "It's 7:00 a.m., and we're locked up in our cells, and we're supposed to sit there and..."

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"We're supposed to sit there and..."
Larson Shows Collage

By Frank Pieh

A 4-foot by 9-foot 7 pastel collage created by J. Russell Larson, associate professor of art at Whitworth, was the center of attention at the Seattle Art Museum that opened October 6 in the 53rd annual exhibition of Northwest artists.

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

The collage, consisting of seven panels on the collage represent months of work on Larson's part and months of gathering and sorting pictures from countless maps, and periodicals.

Larson motored to Seattle where he and Mrs. Larson attended an evening reception October 4, honoring Larson and the art center. Larson's collage "Seven Days of Creation" for the trip to Seattle. A comment from the artist directly before he left for the showing in Seattle. "It was a lot of work, but worth the effort."

Fellowships Offered

The Whitworth Choir will become the assistant choir of the new headquarters of the Methodist Association of Employees in the Seattle, Wash., area.

The new choir director, Robert D. Beckach, local campus representative, will oversee the choir's activities.

Fellowships, offered by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri, are open to men and women who are students or graduates of accredited colleges in the United States, who have serious interest in college teaching as a career, and who have completed a Ph.D. in a field common to the undergraduate college. Applicants must take or have been accepted for a Ph.D. by 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. Candidates must be nominated by Lutheran Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 1.

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Who's News

ASWC Exec Combines Talents

By Martha Harris
First in a series of profiles on Whitworth personalities.

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

During his first three years at Whitworth, the bearded leader had key roles in most of the drama productions and carried the "best actor of the year" award in both his freshman and junior years. He was president of Alpha Phi Alpha, executive vice president of Carlson Hall, and served on chapel committee, a gospel team, and in the tutor-side program.

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

In the meantime, he is involved in the matter facing Whitworth. "The main problem," he said, "is trying to find a meaning to founding local, national, and international issues on campus. Many students just aren't sensitive to current controversial problems."

Janice Gordon, student body secretary, and the only girl on the exec, was quoted recently because of the people who associate with, and the issues she becomes a part of "Sometimes always happen around here," she said, "but you never quite know what's going to happen next."

The friendly figure is active in Musings and rundown, the little chapel was turned over to scotch at the end of last year for action.

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

This chapel, erected in 1923 as a memorial to Clarence Edinger (first ASWC treasurer), has—until recently—been regarded with a degree of apathy. Brooms practiced in it, it became littered with cigarette cartons, and after it was necessary to cut those who wanted to use it for meditation didn't like to bother hunting up the key.

But the threat of having it torn down and turned into student toilets in protest, Senate entertained debate on the matter until a loophole was found and the business office intervened and agreed to take the responsibility.

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

Gospel Teams To Organize

Prospective team members are meeting for the 1967-1968 Whitworth gospel teams. Leading in the department in Massey-Mecklen, the gospel team coordinator. The sophomore of Alder Hall commented that the program for the gospel teams would probably feature the same format as that of last year's. The talents of singing, instrument playing, and speaking are the necessary abilities to form a team.

"The main purpose of the gospel team," said the Alderman, "is to try to improve the spiritual life of the church, because of the inadequacy of the system and the church officers. The gospel teams will display their talents on Sunday and other Wednesday nights. They will either perform in church services or youth fellowship. Specialized in youth meetings will be the hostess. The hostess hopes to achieve depth in each team.

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

George no longer thinks Mussorgsky is a hackback at Notre Dame

But he did until he heard the Skyfall School Broadcast's orchestra play a selection by this great Russian composer.

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...and the world they live in.
SCC Jayvee's Rip Baby Bucs

Whitworth's hard-hitting J. V. football team fought valiantly Mon­
day afternoon before falling to the high-rated eleven from Spokane Community College. The highlight of the game, from a defensive point of view, was the fine ground de­
fense shown by the Jr. Bucs, with highly-rated eleven
holding Whitworth's highly-rated eleven to a 30-13
score wins) trouncing of

Sports Letters

If you'd like to voice your opinion
on sports here at Whitworth, you're welcome to write me a letter. Let­
ters should be in no fewer than Tues­
day night and should not be longer
than 300 words. They may be given
to any member of the Whitworthian
office behind Arend Hall. Thanks.

Gene Okamoto

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acres, Hillyard Branch, East 3009 Olympia:
North Spokane Branch, East 30 Wallacres.
"Brotherly Love" Football Opens Intramural Season

The intramural season of "the game of brotherly love"—Philadelphia football—kicked off this past Saturday, running for the fifth time. Last Saturday's game marked the beginning of the fall season. This year's season, like every season, will play five intramural games—two more than last year's two—each team will give a more accurate evaluation of the league championship," said Mike Archer, intramural league president.

The teams are determined by league. The four larger teams play in the American League, while the smaller teams play in the National League. At the conclusion of the season the two league champions will play the best of three playoffs on Saturdays, Oct. 14 and 28, to determine a league champion. Each league plays under the same rules with the only exception being the minimum number of fielded players: the National League has a minimum of nine, the American League, 11. There is a maximum number of players, but each team must have the same number.

"Philadelphia can be an interesting spectator sport if you know the basic rules. As one observer wrote, "And if you know the players." Commented Archer. The key here is knowing which team has the ball moving with the head at an angle of ninety degrees. To keep the ball moving only two students from each team can be played, and there is free passing, i.e., passing anytime, anywhere, anywhere. To win the games, a minimum team of 11 is needed, often there is no blocking or tackling allowed.

Any unnecessary roughness, offside rules, penalties, heck, even out-of-bounds, can be called by the officials. If the ball is released over the head, the ball is turned over to the other team. The ball also becomes the opponent's if it hits the ground, the only exception is on the kickoff.

Referring to the rule, the scoring team receives the ball after the kickoff, and at the start of the second quarter. Archer said: "It is designed to give the weaker teams a chance to stop the strong ones. Each touchdown is two points; each quarter is worth 1 point.

With this basic background to Philadelphia Football it should be possible for any spectator to understand the game as you become a spectator and you see that your favorite team is short a player you can run out and "apply rules.""
Goes to Trustees

Faculty Vote on '68 Curriculum is a Tie

By Dave Hooper

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

The choice is between the 4-1-4 plan and the 5-1-5 plan, which positions the interim term at the end of the school year. The Faculty and Curriculum Committee of the Board of Trustees, headed by Dr. William Richter, not Thursday to consider the faculty's recommendations. They will report today to the Board of Trustees meeting.

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

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

One of the groups which endorse the 4-1-4 plan is the Consortium for Government which will be held in Spokane, October 19 through 21. The institute, on "The Necessity of Politics," is to be part of Spokane Campus Days and will include lectures in political science, labor, business, communications, legislative and judicial circles.

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

Taft Institute Nears

Sponsored by the National Diplomacy Institute, area organizations Whitworth, Gonzaga and EWU, the "Institute," according to Dr. Harold Cunningham, head of the history department, is mainly serving as an idea director for the first Robert A. Taft Institute for Government which will be held in Spokane, October 4 through 21.

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

Rev Mitchell In Spokane

According to information released by The Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Father Mitchell, in "an effort to initiate a new campaign to write a more contemporary service of the Eucharist," will be held Saturday, October 14.

"Mr. Mitchell," Father Mitchell is a professor of religion at Saint John's University, Collegeville, Minnesota, and will be the keynote speaker at the Catholic Youth Organization's fall conference.

"Mr. Mitchell," the Reverend Ian Douglas, Mitchell, composer of the American Folksong "I'm Nobody's Fool," will be held in Spokane on October 26.

As an ordained Episcopal priest, Father Mitchell will present a College Essay House a series of six lectures, Wednesday, October 26, Thursday, October 27, and Friday, October 28. Tickets are $1 each and are available at the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane.
The Basic premise of this article is that existence does not need justiﬁcation or explanation. The use of killing does not need justiﬁcation. Using this premise, the author argues that the American military morality and its relationship with the rest of the world is a moral issue.

In Vietnam killing is being done by our military and our war—minded public makes us ask what kind of nation allows this killing and what policies the nation is following. The American military morality and its relationship with Vietnam is a moral issue.

Two facts exist in America today:

The First is a highly dependent, argu-

ments nearly reforms various fun-

ctions. Secondly, "universal con-

formity" has introduced a propor-

tion of adult males to the military in Vietnam, the fallacy in the story in "Peyton" is highly amusing since our society is run by the military. Other than the men of Vietnam, Green Beret, suggests that military violence has a tremendous influence on American society and the Fall in Vietnam. Another author in "Post" expresses concern about the "military violence has a tremendous influence on American society. There are two or more motivations for military violence, a national morality and a national military morality. Civilian morality has checked and selected the general objective limited only because the methods being used are second order public embarrassment. The military mor-

ality is the belief that every involvement must be reported.

What are the reasons for being in Vietnam? There are three reasons for being in Vietnam: the legal com-

mitment, religious necessity, and the political necessity. There are three reasons for our military morality about Viet-

nam. These three reasons are the most important. A, war is a business and we like money, B, anti-communism, and C, political rea-

soning. The Viet Cong are fighting for the liberation of the people.

Robert Keating—"Our war in Viet-

nam is as absurd as a game, it is a con-

trived, killing machinery, and existence needs only itself..."

We have not been forced to stand in breadlines, put cardboard in the soles of our shoes or go off to God knows where to fight a war. We have never been destitute, and so we can go into it without getting hungry, so we can scrape the beans off of our trays if we don't we can spend money foolishly. We have never been hungry.

"Why? Why are we so unconcerned? So undecepted? Because ours is the generation of the War Babies. We have been spoiled all of our lives. We haven't had to do anything really difficult.

We have not been forced to stand in breadlines, put cardboard in the soles of our shoes or go off to God knows where to fight a war. We have never been destitute, and so we can go into it without getting hungry, so we can scrape the beans off of our trays if we don't we can spend money foolishly. We have never been hungry.

"Why? Why are we so unconcerned? So undecepted? Because ours is the generation of the War Babies. We have been spoiled all of our lives. We haven't had to do anything really difficult."

It is a fact that the Viet Cong have killed ten thousand Americans. The Viet Cong have killed ten thousand Americans. The Viet Cong are fighting for the liberation of the people.

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trived, killing machinery, and existence needs only itself..."
Performing host to most campus activity this year, the AWS-National Women's Organization at Whitworth is in operation to meet the needs of all Whitworth women. Always sensitive to any suggestions, the AWS council is comprised of Joanne Quill, president; Marilou Becklor, vice-president; Lynn Roberts, secretary; Sara Lindgren, treasurer; Sue Frisbe, social chairman; Sue Lant, cultural vice-president; Joy Anderson, service chairman; and Intercollegiate Associate of Women Students, Jan Mizner. Advisors to this group are Mrs. Rhodes, Mrs. White- house, and Mrs. Stein.

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

The activities initiated this year are the Big and Little Sister Tea, the Parent Faculty Tea, Tolo, open dorms, social events, and convocation. Attractively featured in addition the AWS is sponsoring women's night on February 14. This entertaining evening features on "Preparation for Marriage," and will entail a fashion show, gossips of the night, and ring contest, with a discussion about the customs, flowers, and etiquette involved in marriage. This program will be open to any interested students.

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

**AWS Heads Make Plans**

Dr. Studies Roommates

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

Colleges and universities tend to regard the provision of housing facilities for their students as a service—perhaps more for parents than students—rather than as an educational tool, Dr. Pierce says. However, housing arrangements do appear to have educational implications, according to his survey of two groups of students and their roommates. He found that the students in the fall semester of a class in Introductory Psychology tended to achieve at a level similar to that of their roommates, but that there were interesting differences when the group was broken down by sex and by room type.

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

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OCTOBER 16th THRU NOVEMBER 16th

**Seattle-First National Bank**

Spokane and Eastern Branch, Riverside at Howard; Security Branch, North 804 Monroe; Hillyard Branch, East 3009 Olympic; North Spokane Branch, East 30 Waldo.

**DO YOU NEED A FRIEND? TRY JOHN'S AQUARIUM & PET SHOP**

Whitworth Entertainment Center
- GOLF DRIVING RANGE
- MINIATURE GOLF
- BILLIARD

DIAMOND BOWL
25th N. Division

**Does cash flow through your fingers?**
Rules of 1890

**Interests**

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

**Who's News**

By Martha Harris

When Primal Delauro, a senior town student, enrols in medical school next fall, he'll feel right at home in the operating rooms and research centers. For the past two years Primal has done cardiac surgery and cardiovascular research under the direction of top men in the field. Originally from California, Primal's home base is in Berkeley, Calif. The past two summers have been spent in nearby San Francisco hospitals working with such men as Dr. O'Brien—a pioneer in heart-beating machines, and Dr. Frank Gerbode—a nationally known cardiac specialist. In 1966, Primal co-authored a paper on cardiac output. Later sum-

Want a career?—

**GO WHERE THE ACTION IS...**

**W. T. GRANT COMPANY**

with over 1100 stores from coast to coast

**GO WITH THE ONE THAT'S OUT FRONT...**

- **IN GROWTH**...\*Grants sales since 1950 have jumped 360%, topping all major chains!

- **IN OPPORTUNITIES**...This rapid growth means more new jobs! Grants appointed about 190 men to store management last year, and promoted about 290 men who were already Store Managers. Men completing Grants Management Training are assured of appointment to store management rank. The average time is 4 to 5 years. And, you earn while you learn!

- **IN INCOMES**...Grants has the highest income in the distribution industry! $25,000 a year is a realistic goal for anyone entering Grants Management Training Program. Men managing our large volume stores earn from $35,000 to over $50,000.

INTERVIEWS Wednesday, October 19th. Sign up in placement office and pick up "GRANTS: CAREERS IN RETAIL MANAGEMENT".

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Scientists, Artists in Spotlight

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Washington
Carlson Tied
For NL Lead

With a minimum of contact and a maximum of excitement, the sec-
ond week of intercollegiate football action was completed Saturday.
From the early morning until noon, the action was filled with action. In the East, as Lincoln emerged as the team to beat in the Western League, while Washington and California each retained their undefeated American
League records.

With their come-from-behind victory over Montana, only Lincoln
managed to break the spell of the favorites, while Alabama, Washington, and California each came through with
their predicted victories. Next week's action appears to hold much
in store, as schedules, in the American League, National League action will find Lincoln vs. Alder and Nason vs.

Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Okamele

JOY IN PIRATE TERRITORY

There is joy in Country Homes this week . . . . for our
Pirates have beat Central, which implies: A digit one in
the "win" column; a season's lead in evergreen stand-
ings; and a definite threat to nationally ranked Eastern Wash-
ington. Blasting Central wasn't just a morale booster; it
should give Dave Holmes' Sons something to dream about.

"PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" . . . .

"PLAYERS OF THE WEEK" certainly means we are NUMBER ONE. Rod
(Enos) and his Pirates, along with linebacker Larry Jacob-
son, with unanimous Inland Empire SWAB choices.

"JAKE WAS EVERYWHERE"

Whenever a Central Washington ballcarrier dragged
him towards the line of scrimmage, Pirate defenders, usually Larry Jackson, welcomed the Cat with bonecrushing
vigor. Larry the Lynx once again highlighted BC defensive
action in Whitworth's blanking of Central last week. Aiding
Jake were rough Ron Cadow, Sam Williams, Ken McClene-
nan, Dick Brown and a host ... like to welcome back McClellan and offensive guard Terry Blanchard . . .
your presence was heard all night . . . too bad about Dick
Brown's injured shoulder. Hope it heals faster than antici-
pated.

BULL SNAGGERS SHINE TOO

Signal calls Tim Hess had no trouble towing pigskins
as Mark Mundinger and Reg Wightman criss-crossed Albi
turf picking off anything in reach. Marvelous Mark was
collected for 100 yards. Wightman snagged three passes going
95 yards. Incidentally, Hess completed seven throws for good
143 markes.

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

Tim Hess, 5-11, 159-pound sophomore from Spokane,
scored twice and passed for the other touchdown, complet-
ing seven of 15 aerials for 143 yards to gain back the
Week laurels.

Lineman accolades went to Pirate middle linebacker Larry
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was credited with 17 unassisted tackles, topping up for the
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AGGIES OCEANO

WALLA WALLA STATE

Deaths Junior Bucs

Walla Walla State's Aggies football team jumped off three quick
touchdowns in the first half, dumping Whitworth's Baby Buckets 26-13. The game was played at the state title march last March. From that point, Whitworth scored late in the third quarter.

In the third quarter, on Dennis Petty's 40-yard end pass to Tim Jackson. The conversion was blocked.

Greg Hayashi's swipe and the Chickens' missed field goal from three yards (and the Chickens' only other score) late in the last period. Score was final 26-13.

District One Stars

Hess, Jake, Tops

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Leading Pirate pass receiver Mark Mundinger has 12 catches for 23 yards thus far in the year. The 5'11" 192 lb. junior hauls from Omak, Washington.

21-0

Bucs Dump Cats

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

This was the first win for the Pirates in nine games and kept coach Red Ernst’ jinx over the Wildcats intact as they have yet to beat him. Central hardly looked like the world-beater they were supposed to be as Whitworth stopped their attack almost completely and only al­lowed Central in twice in the second half. “Back of the Week”, Larry Jacobson led the defense as he again made over 20 tackles.

Offensively the Bucs showed flashes of brilliance and work an advantage of the good field position the defense gave them. Dick Brown set up the first T.D. as he fell on a Central fumble on the Wildcat 13 after a penalty had moved them back further from the point Tom Beall’s 41-yard punt had ended up. Halfback Ken McLennan tossed a 19 yard pass to Mark Mundinger following a Buc penalty that got the ball in scoring distance and Tim Hess went over from the one to give Whitworth the lead. Posting them took over as neither team could move the ball. Rutch Mill, Central’s passer, placed a kick on the ferry with less than a minute left in the half. Following a no­gain rush Hess unloaded a Bonner to Mundinger who was standing alone on the ten waiting for the ball to come down. He sprinted into the end zone as his fleet-footed Central defender picked himself off the ground after falling over his own feet.

In the second half, with the now enthusiastic crowd spurring them, the Bucs didn’t let down. The third quarter saw all Whitworth as Hess moved them 43 yards down field to the Central 20 before the drive stalled. Art Valtakos missed a field goal attempt but the Pirates scored back as they took the next Central punt at the 49 and in 10 plays moved to paydirt. Hess and Mundinger again combined for the key play to get in scoring distance. Hess went over from the one and the 20-0 whitewash was complete. Hess cut out the clock, telling fake in the offensive hold. If this is indicative of the new spirit of the new Pirates then not only will Central never beat them but neither will Eastern of the other supposed powerhouses.

Evergreen Standings

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'H'eam of the Week' Collide with Tough Eastern Savages

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

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

With a healthy team, Coach Bob Ernst is expecting to get back on the winning track. The defense which held Central to minus two yards rushing in the last half and allowed the Wildcats in 16 attempts only three times in the game will be out in force, led by Larry Jacobson. They must try to stop the passing of Savage quarterback, Bill Diedrick who shrewd 3 touchdown passes against Western last week. Diedrick seemingly is over a bad spell with his throwing hand and his backup, Steve Burke, is just as potent a passer if the hand should happen to him.

Against Central’s new "shotgun offense" Musted the Whits. At Cheney, who knows what? It can be assured that you’ll see a super game as "The Team of the Week" takes on powerhouse East­ern.

Time

The longest word in the language?

By any count, the longest word may be "pancroavalveso­maticoepitheliomaepidermo­matoma", a rare lung disease. You won’t find it in Webster’s New World Dictionary. College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other dictionary.

Take the word time. In addition to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you’ll find 48 star def­initions of the different mean­ings, time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one’s life. In time, everything you want to
Campus Decorated

Homecoming Campaign Begins After Candidate Presentation

Direct from Paris, France, the Algonquin’s Follies featured the Homecoming candidates of Whitworth College last Monday evening.

Playing host to the evening were Mr. C. C. Fordwick, who portrayed a half-witted conductor and announcer successfully enhancing the atmosphere of anticipation. Following a charming entrance by Isolde Akiro and Pop Shackelford, the Flying Milandia presented a traditional parade and all was the hustle and bustle of a typical Whitworth College student in the late 19th century. Alphonse DeBelle Mordi joined them up again, taking over and parading across the stage amid cheers from their sponsors.

Not to be outdone, Georgie E. Saez followed playing her original role once more and then dived into the air, leaving the atmosphere of anticipation.

Algermon’s trapeze exhibition which left the audience in awe. He was dressed in bare minimum pranced across the stage amid cheers from their sponsors.

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

The faculty group will include student opinion in its discussion of the benefits and disadvantages of the proposed change.

A conference and a faculty deadlock over the calendar question on Oct. 12. A trustees meeting the next day approved the calendar.

The march will be held in conjunction with the national demonstration in Washington, D.C., sponsored by the National Mobilization For Peace. All Negro college in Washington, D.C. will be represented.

In summary, the committee recommended that this interbau would need to involve problems of supervision and decision, but it was felt that the raising benefit for the students would be held throughout the U.S. on this day.

A good crowd is expected to march, said Nobbs, "We're expecting college students, businessmen, citizens, and college professors." He continued, "It's a tie for all practical purposes."

In a meeting the next day, the Board of Trustees met and the matter of neglecting the change showed the opposition. It was noted, however, that Whitworth is to be the only college and all Negro college in Washington, D.C. will be represented.

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La Strada

By Russ Boland

Have you been to a class in which the professor asked, "If I were to replace the question?" Has a pro-

Iessor asked you, "What is the point and I had been asked a question? So he posed the class: giving birth, until the only one to discuss the topic was the

one. This is part of the art of Whitworth’s teaching methodology, like many others in the society, are complicated.

The title sounds odd at first. Like the Lulu’s “no,” it isn’t quite

true. Yet perhaps no sharper title can be found. For Whitworth’s teaching methodology is complicated in the

same way the students’ minds are.

Acid

By Tom Lawrence

Acid does not attempt to satirize what it is. It does not at
tempts to be understood. There is no

simpler exercise in the mind of the

reader. Without dialogue it can

not hope to express any ideas that

are of the writer.

Whitworth students do not usually come in contact with certain classes of people. However, these

people have opinions on life, public, and private matters. In an

attempt to understand what the lower-class worker thinks on

issues such as LBL, and the peace marches in April, Acid aimed to speak to these Spencer

citizens.

say James Church Loves You” but I always think when he hear it. If I was your graduate from out and you wear your fine clothes and you pray by your nice God-spray for you. We’ll be right here without, Whisky, I can’t go make it. I’m black.

There are people however of half

what you’re saying if you were every twenty years older or had gone to

work instead of college. If you were any kind of mine you wouldn’t have

have less, you’d be working, and you’d keep your mouth shut and your

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hair.

It is not getting easier to decide what is

more important than the simple word

applies. Why is the relationship

between the student and the administra-

tion so important to this college? And

perhaps more importantly, what does

the word dialogue mean? It does not

mean that those in the faculty who

make the rules can lay the structure.

This word is not exclusive of the

students, it is exclusive of me, I

Jeanne Church.

Dialogue is not Student Power.
The idea of turning a multi-million

dollars complex over to students is

taking among the students the Peugeot to the Air Force. If students had the knowledge and experience they might
could do the job. But don’t tell.

Joe Whitworth can find out for himself his

client so that he can express his views to the people standing around him. There have been, at this institution, some

student-faculty administration relationship.

It seems as though the machinery has been set up in only one direc-

tion. It is only one direction that

roles became clear. The students are ad-

ministration is just as clear as the faculties.
The communications serious handicap in a liberal education. The

behaviors that a student is expected to

walks on a two-way street.

However, the student is a significant part of a liberal education. The

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Queen Candidates Eye Homecoming Crown

With Homecoming just around the corner, the eight women donning the finest to represent them as Homecoming candidates. The girls are remarkable in themselves. They are intelligent, ambitious, versatile and beautiful. They are, in alphabetical order:

Ipo

Ipo Hino, a sophomore from Halawai, is a sociology major with a minor in psychology. She is interested in dancing, swimming, and talking. She also likes writing, but says she isn't too good at it because "I'm having kids to be a girl," something which is just fine, with the boys of Alder whom she represents.

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

Val

Val too. Ipo comes from Waiman, Hawaii where she lives "right on the beach." She says the Alder girls are "really neat" and is grateful to them for being her confidante and making her feel "lost scared."

Westminster's candidate, Val Carlson, is a junior majoring in English and minoring in chemistry. An avid sister, the Baldwin K Sands plan to go into either teaching or medicine. She works as Dr. Eb's secretary, puts in some time in the dining hall, and helps out in Forum and Human Relations Council.

Last summer Val worked with the Urban League in Harlan, an experience she termed "disconcerting, but rewarding." Says Val, "The people in Harlan are really great. They're being real nice to me."

Jan Hendrickson, a junior from South Warren, is a biology major with a minor in psychology. She plans to go into either teaching or psychology. She lives in 

Sally

Sally was nominated by Robbie Chon, a junior from South Warren. She is majoring in political science and minoring in art and art. She is a YWCA-YMCA leader and is a member of the Pi 

Robbie

Robbie is a sophomore from Los Angeles. She was raised in Europe this summer to "fire up the party" and pick up some of the "local color" of the countries." From McCarthy Hall comes Penny Shackelford who was nominated by Carlson. She is a junior French major with a minor in Spanish. One could classify her as being a "Commie," for Pep spends time with her parents who are Presbyterian missionaries.

Debra

Debra Nordquist is a sophomore majoring in psychology, with a minor in sociology. Debra makes her "home" in Calvin Hall now but is from St. Paul, Minn. She would like to go on to graduate school and eventually get a Ph.D to work with the ROTC. Robbie comes from Glendora, Hawaii where she worked this past summer with the mentally and physically handicapped. She loves to body surf and paint.

Joan

Joan Altier, a junior from Los Angeles is a sociology major with a minor in education and a minor in psychology. She plans to go into either teaching or psychology. She lives in 

This couple is:

A. Studying a Greek restaurant menu
B. Rehearsing lines for a play
C. Attending a college History course
D. None of the above

Is correct. The couple in the picture are students on a field trip in Athens during the Fall 1966 semester with World Campus Alford Chapman College.

Debra: She is a sophomore, from Oakland in northern California, a sophomore from Foothill College studying liberal arts, has transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus in her home campus and has returned regular classes. She lives in Glenbrook, California, attended the floating campus while he was a senior Philosophy major at Chapman's main campus. Now he is engaged in graduate studies at Chapman.

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

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

To discover how you can include the Spring 1968 semester in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail at once.

Only Eaton Makes Corrasable.
Savages Scalp Bucs
Bill, Ray Run Wild

Powerful, nationally-ranked Eastern swings into match in easy as they rolled to a 45-0 victory over hopeless Whitworth, Saturday in Cheney. Eastern showed off its ability to score 580 total yards. This rate hopes of upset as they ran and should surely help the Eastern cause in the national poll as they went into the game ranked 14th nationally and 21st in total offense. It was apparent to all present that the Bucs met a much superior team as nothing seemed to work effectively for them. It clearly evident that the defense had problems.

Ray Shockey and the sum of peers Bill Diedrick carried the offensive punch of the Savages as they received all the open holes and open receivers they wanted. Diedrick threw for three touchdowns and ran for another while backup Steve Burke threw for one for six points and set up two more with his passing. Stookey ran wild, picking up 128 yards, two touchdown, one on a Diedrick pass and throwing a 14-yarder himself.

Eastern began with a 72 yard drive following the opening kickoff to grab the heat. An immediate interception of a Tim Hess pass led to the Savages second score. Following the kickoff, the Pirates fumbled on the first play and a waiting Savage pounced on it at the 42 yard. Dindick quickly flipped a score pass to Stookey at the first period ended.

The second period scoring went equally fast as Diedrick hit Dave Lievenson on a 40 yard scoring play. The next time they got the ball Bucs capped a short drive with a 50 yarder to Pat Zunef who took it over for the first of Easterners.

Eastern's defense played equally well as they ,threw up two punt, fell on two fumbles and forced nine Bucs punts. The Pirate offense couldn't seem to awaken as they did against Central the week before. They made only three serious threats on their deepend penetration was in the Savages 19 before an interception killed it. Hess had a busy day as he completed 11 passes for 120 yards as the Pirate running game fell flat with only 93 yards picked on the ground.

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

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A new folk-rock best seller!
THE BYRDS' GREATEST HITS
This is one you'll really want... a great collection of folk-rock hits by these fantastic Byrds. Includes "Mr. Tambourine Man", "Turn! Turn! Turn!", "Fifth Dimension" and 8 more! At the Crescent. Only... 3.33

THE CRESSENT
Downtown, Fourth Floor Northtown, Lower Level
Calendar Controversy Scheduled for Chapel

By Dave Hooper

The seven-member faculty commit- tee, appointed in an attempt to make the final decision on changes in the college calendar, will present the pros and cons of the situation in chapel Monday afternoon. It is hoped that student opinion in the evaluation of the problem will be vital to the formation of an objective decision.

"Student opinion will make a great deal of difference in the de-

cision," said Dr. Simpson, dean of students. "Although the faculty

doesn't have the opportunity to study the problem in depth as the faculty

does, they will have to agree on the

most important to us. We want the

student attitude possible towards the

plan we will settle on.

An open meeting has been slated for

3 p.m. Monday in the NUB.

The committee members will again

answer student questions on the

4.0 and 4.5 plans. The question-and-answer session is being arranged by Ken Roberts.

The committee members are Dr. R. R. McMillan, head of the Engi-

neering, natural science division; Dr. Hunter Cunningham and Dr. Rob-

ert Short, social science division; Mr. Russell Larson and Dr. Ken-

neth Kirkhord, humanities division; and Dr. Keith Pierce, of the inter-divisional education depart-

ment.

The committee met Wednesday and will meet again today. The faculty was chosen to represent all of the majors divisions of the col-

lege, plus the inter-divisional de-

partments, in order to secure a plan equitable to the majority of the faculty.

"The chapel program and the HUB will be corresponded to clear up any false ideas anyone may have about the two plans," Dr. Simpson said.

The committee is expected to make a final decision on the calendar change, the various possibilities for a calendar change have been

narrowed down to the 4.0 and the 4.5. Each offers four months of regular study with a one-month in-

dependent study period conditional either in the middle or at the end of the school year.

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**Acid**

By Tom Laidlaw

**Excerpts from The Mysterious Stranger, by F. Scott Fitzgerald**

Next Christianity was born. And always there has been more wars and more wars, and still other wars—all over Europe, all over the world, with the inevitable result that there are more and more of us to die and more and more of us to be judged by the judgment of royal families," said Satan, "sometimes for being good and sometimes for being evil, but never a war started by the agnostics for any clear reason. Vietnam is not such a war in the history of the world.

Satan laughed his wicked laugh to a fellow; then he said: "It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world. It is a war to save the world.

The Whitthopian October 27, 1967
**Hours Abolished**

Grinnell, Iowa — Grinnell College has abolished women's housing in the most immediate, President Glenn Leggett said the board of trustees voted unanimously in the belief "that any regulation of the living conditions of a student by the college or by the individual, is a matter of severity rather than measure of security. Such security can be assured within the wider range of regulations without the necessity of the college's maintaining any inroads whatever into the privacy or affairs of the students who have come together at Stockholm from a legal standpoint, all aspects of the activities of the USA in Vietnam." 

This commission shows without exception that the USA is in violation of numerous tenets of international law. The following are the reasons:

1) General International Law: Since the Kollego-Bristed Pact of 1928 "accuse for war to the solution of international controversies, and "as an instrument of rational policy" is prohibited by the Court of International Law.

2) Violations of the UN Charter by the USA: The most basic rules of the Charter call for these members to "settle their interna- tions of war," and to refrain from engagement in international af- facts not only from the use of war but also in the "decision of war."" Above all, other- wise: in the order of war, the legal affair of the USA is in violation of its responsibilities because: 1) the introduc-

**Bohredom In Exile**

To The Editor,

I have recently been reading with much interest and a little surprise the recent publication by the World Conference on Vietnam which took place in Stockholm, Sweden, July 6-9, 1967. I would like to pass on important portions of the report entitled "International Law and the Conflict in Vietnam," prepared by a group of some lawyers, professors and members of the legal faculty of the University of Stockholm who have come together at Stockholm with this commission and from a legal standpoint, all aspects of the activities of the USA in Vietnam."

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Profile of an “Angry Young Man”
Tucker Visits Washington D.C.

by Gary Heusell

There is one individual on this college campus known very well by some, but “unrecognized” by his personality and friends. His name—Jeff Tucker, a member of Westminster. He remarked that fact that nobody really knows him, and this has caused a certain op­posite public figuration of his life. “I am intense, moody, withdrawn, and a loyal friend to my friends,” Tucker maintained.

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

Majoring in history and minor­ing in sociology, caring now less in grades but rather concentrating on the understanding of the subject, Tucker would like to help several equal rights to those who are being treated unfair. A second ambition that he has is to make his life and this mind is becoming rich as Howard Hughes “so I won’t have to have any ‘crop off anybody’.

Socially, it is Whitworth’s fault and my fault that there is a lack of communication between Whit­worth and me.” Jeff expressed with an affirmative stand on the sub­ject. “People are bewildered by me and I withdraw. Many people here stay away from me because they are afraid I’ll react in anger, but I like to talk to anyone who is interested.”

Jeff Tucker

sincere and who can stand the truth.

Jeff Tucker, chairman of the Whitworth Human Relations Council, has shown himself to be a representative leader both for the committee and the college. He has talked to the associate Dean of Students and Harold J. Cook, vice­president, of Howard University of Washington, D.C. shirt next week. While on tour, he addressed a group of students studying in education for prep school in New York City. Also, he has talked to a faculty luncheon of Whitworth College and in chapel a few weeks ago.

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

Asked what his comment on the government involvement with the race situation in the United States, Tucker replied by saying, “I think that L.B.J. and the federal govern­ment being white, thick­ening white, and acting white do not really appreciate or understand the urgency of the black people. I think that Whitworthians can help the racial problem by: 1. stopping white from spreading false rumors about black people and other minority groups. 2. Join the Whitworth Human Relations Council and put our objectives like studying an African history and me­thodically integrating Whitworth College. 4. Don’t spend your sum­mers going to a ghetto area to help because you’re not qualified, able, or strong enough. You can’t solve more problems than help and the fifth point is to examine your prejudices honestly and actually try, act, think, and love like a Christ­ian.”

“My name, but that nobody really knows him, and this has caused a completely opposite public figuration of his life. “I am intense, moody, withdrawn, and a loyal friend to my friends,” Tucker maintained.

The WHITWORTHIAN
October 27, 1967

Whatever happened to Tuesday?

Time was . . . Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday saw the laborly washed and hung out to dry (weather permitting). Wednesday was for mending and sewing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was the big clean up, Saturday . . . well, on Saturday Mom shopped for the big dinner she’d make and clean up after on Sunday!

Low­paid electric service has certainly helped change housekeeping schedules. Electric washers and dryers do the laundry, a little or a lot, whenever it’s convenient, rain or shine. A score of handy cleaning and kitchen appliances save Mother time and labor. Radio, TV and stereo make the work hours seem shorter.

Electric service is a ticket to air­conditioned electric light and power company are working hard to make today easier and the future brighter for our customers. Sound busi­ness management, planning and research projects are all aimed at ever more useful, dependable, low­paid electric service. Mondays, Tuesdays, every day—

This man is:

A. Juggling
B. Throwing plazas
C. Discussing Venetian architecture
D. None of these

C is correct. Pictured here, Associate Pro­fessor Peter Van Deursen has covered Venezia University in Caracas with students enrolled in World Campus Course Chap­man College during the Spring 1967 semester at sea. This group was one of many to fan-out over Caracas for various course-related field experiences during the several days the a.s. EYDON campus and the faculty for the traveling students and faculty, was docked in the South American port.

Professor Van Deursen teaches art classes at the University of Miami, Florida. His students have transferred credits earned aboard the floating campus to their home campuses and have resumed their usual classes. One is from South Dakota, majoring in Sociology at Tabor College in Hillsboro, Kansas; another is in Political Science at San Francisco State University; a third is a sophomore in Latin American Studies at Indiana University and still another is a business student at Santa Monica City College in California.

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

This group is now enrolling for the Spring 1968 semester and will depart from Los Angeles to engage in shipboard study supplemented by visits to ports in Peru, Chile, Argentina, Uruguay, Brazil,斯那哥达, Morocco, Italy, Portugal, The Netherlands and Great Britain, terminating in May in New York.

To discover how you can include the Spring semester at sea in your college plans, complete the coupon below and mail it in.

World Campus Ad­visor, Director of Admissions

Chapman College

Name ___________________________

Campus State ___________________________

Present School __________________________________________

Freshman □ Sophomore □ Junior □ Senior □ Graduate □

Address __________________________________________

City ___________________________ State __________ Zip __________

Permanent Address __________________________________________

City ___________________________ State __________ Zip __________

Graduation Date ___________________________ Age ___________________________

Fall 1967 □ Spring 1968 □ semester at sea.

SAFETY INFORMATION: The s.s. Rydalm, registered in the Netherlands, meets International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1944.
By Gene Nokmol

PAST HOMECOMINGS INTERESTING

Leading into past records several interesting Homecoming football scores caught my eye. For instance, the last time Western Washington State played Whitworth under those conditions was October 28, 1961. Quarterback Dan Sproul, end John "Hula" Murie, and halfback Eddie Mattheuhs created too much success-dazzle in the Pirates bumbled Western 53-0. Coach Sam Adams's Bucs compiled a 9-1 season record, including seven shutouts! Several All-Americas emerged from this squad: Murie, Sproul, end Fred Shaffer, and tackle Lee Hutchinson. In 1959, under Bill Launshberry, Whitworth edged Linfield College 41-13. The following year, senior halfback Bob Strong ran across three touchdowns for a 48-0 victory over University of British Columbia. The 1956 Homecoming should be rated as the most squeaking contest. With less than two minutes left in the final gun, Linc's All-American Warren Lashua kicked a field goal, nipping Pacific Lutheran College 23-21.

Another interesting date October 27, 1962; Whitworth creamed PLU 35-0. The Rositas Ram, Charlie Reed, picked up 177 yards rushing plus 18 more via aerials to highlight that pirate massacre. And off course to add some color; the '63 loss to Central 21-13 featured a halftime show initiated by Knox Hall.

THIS AND THAT
Here's a new one... the National Hand Crab Derby was held in Corteel, Md. Last month with the winner being a Hawaiian sand crab named ALOHA. She (she?) completed a 16 feet downhill course in 18 seconds, knocking 42 seconds off the previous mark... meanwhile back on campus, two hotshot table tennis "stars," Dave "3-2" Leeb and Larry "7-6" Assiv were really locked in a duel several moons ago... coach Rod McDonald's Pirate JV cage five takes on Washington State University's Frosh crown every week. In Ellensburg: No. 2 against Carroll of Montana, December 1 in the Dungeon... speaking of wajasouts, in 1916, Georgia Tech swamped Cumberland 69-0... "The GAT is"... "LAUNDRY SERVICE"... "...at... escus, available... heres on your... "...paper to take care of your... EATON PAPER CORPORATION, PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS... flower... in light, medium, heavy... and Onion Skin... in 100-sheet packets and 500-sheet reel boxes. At Stationery Departments.
The Pirates Host Vikings for Homecoming

By Steve Heller

Several new looks in personnel and game plans are to be exhibited to the homecoming crowd of Whitworth this week as they take on the Western Washington Vikings Saturday at Joe Albi Stadium.

BUC INJURIES

Coach Rod Enos has been working the Bucs hard over the past two weeks in preparation for this game. This is evident in the results of their hard-lining practice. Injuries prove to be as numerous as pine needles covering the campus. Two big losses incurred during this “next” week in Tim Hess, flashy quarterback, dislocated his shoulder and caught a tangled web. Terry Blanchard dislocated his elbow. Bots are lost for the rest of the season. In all, eleven men out of the original sixty that started the season are lost and live of them are injured.

Coach Enos doesn’t appear to be discouraged though. He has a capable backup for Hess in Al Lober and he has shown a bit of juggling as the line to compensate for losses there. Ken McCollum, a freshman, will move in for Blanchard while John Wirth will move from center to offensive guard to replace Dick Brown who was injured against Central. Tom Starwit, another freshman, will move into Wood’s vacated spot.

PACING JINK TEAM

On the bright side of things the Bucs are up for the homecoming game and as an added incentive they will be attempting to break a jinx that the Viks seem to hold over them. He has been known to only once since he came to Whitworth as the Westerners seem to get the breaks of the game.

The team the Pirates will face is a strong ball control club that has improved a lot since the beginning of the season. This year the Viks are proving to be as numerous as pine needles covering the Western Washington campus. This proves to be a big game for the Pirates. Coach Enos said the game plan is divided between running, and passing but it’s our guess that Lober will be keeping the ball in the air a lot and the fans out of their seats more often.

With two weeks since our last game at Eastern, Enos has had a lot of time to prepare, to become more of his “originals” and this time he’ll be seeing the big game for the Pirates. The Vikings have a 1-0-0 record which interest in the Saturday at the Western Washington Vikings.

Cosmos Club Starts Soccer

Whitworth stepped into the ranks of intercollegiate soccer last week as they travelled to Gonzaga in a game that was expected to be a fare fight. Not surprisingly, they were defeated, 1-0. However, this is a formidable line-up by some standards. However, this defeat does little to mar the progress of the captivating game of soccer at Whitworth.

Captain Larry Dee, who is mainly responsible for bringing the game of soccer to Whitworth, was obviously enthused following the first game as he expressed hope for a expanded program at Whitworth. When asked about the purpose of playing soccer at Whitworth, Lucius commented on the growing popula-
Calendar and Rules Change at Trinity

The Olosa Busque Festival of Bilbao will present the years first Cultural Series performance in Cowles Auditorium on November 10th.

Series Slates Basque Festival

Whitworth's 1967-1968 Cultural Series will begin November 10th when the "Olosa Basque Festival of Bilbao" will perform in Cowles Memorial Auditorium.

The Basque Festival, which is made up of carefully selected singers, dancers and instrumentation from high in the Pyrenean Moutains of France and Spain, will present a study of the Basque culture and its lifestyle through a program of songs and dances.

The determinants of a fervent and wakeful people who were renowned sea-farers, the modern day Basque are more famous as fishermen, miners and sheep-herdsmen. Yet the Basques have few arts other than that unique folk culture which is filled with an enchanted and mysterious air.

That their roots is not "rusticle" is the intriguing part of the entertainment value, according to Leon and B. Martin, cultural series director. "The group has never been known to follow the accepted script, so, during their tour to two and a half hour performance anything can and probably will happen," said Martin.

The program will begin at 8:15 p.m. Admission will be by admission ticket or by general admission: $2.50 for adults and $1.50 for residents.

Karl John speaks on the subject "Student Government Should Not Be Continued" in a debate held in last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

Exec Debates Value of WC Student Gov't

By Dennis Burns

"Resolved: Student Government Should Be Continued" was the subject of a debate held between members of the ASWC Executive group in last Tuesday's Senate meeting.

"Student government is a waste of time and is not truly representative of the students themselves. 3) The student government has no real power."

Lupton presented specific examples from past minutes substantiating his contention that most of the business conducted by the student government is of little importance and should not be dealt with by this body because it wastes time which could be spent on issues which are pertinent to the learning process involved in any college. He also stated that student government members are not truly representative of the student body since they are not elected by the students.

Cultural Series will begin November 10th

The faculty calendar committee met when the teaching staff became deadlocked between the 4-4-1 and the 4-1-4. The committee included Dr. Robert Bockeck and Mr. Paul Merkel, of the natural science division; Dr. Homer Cunningham and Dr. Ronald Short, of the social science division; Mr. J. Russell Lingen and Dr. Kenneth Rich- ards, of the humanities division; and Dr. Keith Pierce, of the inter-disciplinarian education department.

Colgate University in New York, State College in Newhams and Harvey College in Indiana have adopted a similar system. Whitworth is the first insti- tute in the region to adopt a system.

The second semester is to be handled by the faculty as "exciting new undertakings".

The new calendar set-up is a modification of the earlier proposal made last fall by President Albert C. Jacobs to eliminate mid-year examinations in favor of year-end examinations for both half-year and full-year courses, the so-called "annual calendar."

"The group was formed when the teaching central committee to designate up to 30 mem- bers of the entering class as Honors Students. They will go into effect at the beginning of the junior year."

The changes—especially those concerning the Honors Scholars and the educationally disadvantaged—were hailed by the faculty as "exciting new undertakings."

In order to interest more non- white students in Whitworth, the Committee has established a con- tact with potential students in the Seattle-Tacoma area through the Central Arts Motivation Program. This effort will hopefully reach those people who are not interested in college and recruiting procedures.

Qualified applicants who have the $10 application filing fee paid for by the Committee. Also moving out of the planning stages is an effort to develop a transfer system with accredited black colleges in the United States in the so-called "transfer center."

Athletes will be allowed to compete at their "adopted" schools with no loss of eligibility. Financial aid will be handled by the administration.

Any junior or sophomore who would be interested in representing Whitworth in this program will be allowed to compete with the benefit of a Scholarship. A Scholarship will be handled by the administration.

It's 4-1-4! Student Vote Helps Faculty Decision

By Dave Hoppe

A 4-1-4 calendar for the 1968-69 school year was overwhelmingly approved by the faculty the day Monday.

The faculty calendar committee placed a great deal of emphasis on student sentiment, said Dr. Simpson.

The move will make Whitworth a pioneer among American independent colleges, with regard to the revision of obsolete academic calendars. Few small colleges in the U.S. have begun such a move.

"There will be a need to be able to form in the right direction at any time."

The new system will consist of two four-month semesters, separated by the "intersession." Students will pursue individual intensive re- search in a chosen area during the month-long period.

"We will be dependent on student help and participation in the planning of the new calendars," said Dr. Simpson. "We will extend student participation in our planning committees as far as possible."

Campus will have to change the normal course of instruction in order to accommodate the new calendar.

"The first semester of the new system will consist of four one-semester courses, and the second semester will be four one-semester courses."

"The new system will allow us to make classes shorter and more concentrated. This will hopefully reach those people who are not interested in college and recruiting procedures."

Qualified applicants will be assisted with the $10 application filing fee paid for by the Committee. Also moving out of the planning stages is an effort to develop a transfer system with accredited black colleges in the United States in the so-called "transfer center."

Athletes will be allowed to compete at their "adopted" schools with no loss of eligibility. Financial aid will be handled by the administration.

Health Center Adds Services

Health services at whitworth have been expanded this year to include the services of a doctor, five registered nurses and an emergency room.
Opportunity

The decision to adopt the 4-1-4 calendar has to be the Whitworthian’s Story of the Year. For the Whitworth student body, it is an invitation to get busy and make something of themselves scholastically.

We have previously studied under an out-dated system which left little freedom to pursue goals other than those outlined by a teacher in a strictly-regimented course.

Now the college has offered us an opportunity to throw away the trivial and the unnecessary. Now a truly liberal education has been offered; one in which we can go as far as our intellectual talents will carry us.

We now have a chance to gain nation-wide recognition; to make the best person of ourselves. We have a chance to do our own thinking, to make the best person of ourselves. We have a chance to set goals for ourselves; we'll have a chance to make money, have children, go as far as we have been led.

Those of us who are serious about their education will find themselves getting there first and the most. They will have more time to do more things and to do a better job of it.

Those of us who look for an easy way out will find it. As with anything else, we will get out of it exactly what we put into it. There will be more time to do what we want to do. If those things don’t happen to include studying, you will spend a few years at Whitworth, graduate and then wait for a good job. Don’t hold your breath, it won’t happen to include studying, you will spend a few years at Whitworth, graduate and then wait for a good job.

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From State Convention
Referendum Drive Begun on Campus

"About a quarter of a million signatures will be needed throughout the state in order to call a convention," says Janice Gordon, AWA Secretary, who recently was the Whitworth delegate to the Young Washington Incorporated Conference.

The purpose of the conference last Saturday at the Sheraton Hotel in Seattle was planning of non-partisan action by young people from Washington colleges to obtain a constitutional convention for the state of Washington.

The present convention was framed in 1887. It is cumbersome and antiquated, including such provisions as one about horses and hitching racks.

The idea of changing the constitution has been brought up in the state legislature, but was killed. Therefore, students at the University of Washington decided to get the ball moving again. Delegates were called from each Washington college, and Young Washington was incorporated.

"Action on the Whitworth campus will take the form of dorm exchanges and other gatherings for the purpose of explaining the need for a new constitution," Jan. stated.

Whits Try Teaching

Being mistaken for a high school student is just one of the hazards of being a teaching assistant.

In a program initiated for the first time this year, 35 Whitworth students—many of them juniors and seniors—have volunteered for teaching experience at John Roger’s high school.

Being on the other side of the podium is a new experience for most of the students—and each experience is different.

Karen Kauter, a member of the West Warren class, is aiding the annual staff at Roger’s. "I find that the students are really great and they cooperate in a large extent.

"I am definitely learning the tricks of the trade" said her student, "and it’s fun.

"I would love to do this again next year."

"I’ve never been so satisfied with a teaching experience."

Dr. Vernon L. Dixon

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"SNEAKER" and "COKE" are REGISTERED TRADE MARKS WHICH OWNERSHIP EXPIRES ON THE DATE OF THE CRESCENT COUNTRY."
Defensively the Pirates go, we want to win something fierce and Pacific is as good a victim as any. At Louisiana we were shut at quarterback and with the detailed experience of 'first game at leading the team' over, Louisiana will probably be more at ease and more on target with his passing. Passing will again be important as the Pacific defensive backs are supposedly fearful of tackling. Maybe they should take up chess. It's not a contact sport. At any rate if the Pirates receivers can get the ball and start running room then scoring may prove to be easy against Pacific.

Defensively the Pirates are strong as ever and with the impotency of Pacific it could prove to be a shutout.

Of course injuries have played havoc with the Bucs. Jerry Shuman, senior halfback, separated his shoulder in the Western game and is out for the season. Also, Ken Wightman, senior end, injured his knee against Western and it's doubtful that he will finish the season.

But even with the large Pirate Infirmery Crew the Whitworthians have more going for them than does Pacific and it looks like the Pirates will finally get back on the winning track. A tough defense and aggressive offense can send Pacific running into the seas.
Whitworth Show Viet War Support in Chapel Pole

United States military actions in Vietnam received considerable support from the student body in a Whitworth poll taken last week. In a chapel of these returning students, 510 said they were behind the U.S. in the war, 148 said they were not.

Deeper deeper into the Vietnamese question, 353 students said they felt the U.S. military presence in Vietnam can be justified. Only 168 replied that it could not.

The short answer, "Morality," I do not feel that the U.S. has the right to attempt to determine the destiny of Vietnam," baffled some students. They felt that the U.S. is just trying to determine Vietnam's destiny, but to bring about a status quo, they felt that it's own fate. In answer to the question, 222 yes and 65 no were filed in this regard. Approximately 318 disagreed.

Bomb Phase Vetted

A bold to the bombing of North Vietnamese targets has been advocated by many national leaders, both U.S. and foreign, in the belief that this would help to bring Communists to the peace table. However, 355 students disagreed significantly, with 353 students saying that a halt to the war would not help 144 people said it would.

Results show that the student body is behind those who would disagree with U.S. Vietnam policy in the form of demonstrations and marches. Over 400 students said it was right for an individual to demonstrate if he feels the war is wrong. Only 168 disagreed.

In a related question, 426 said that they felt that a halt to the bombing should be required to support U.S. troops in Vietnam. About 353 said that an individual should be required to support the government's policy.

Draft Gets by

The Draft board袂e outside in the voting 227 in favor of saying they do favor the present Selective Service system, while 258 replied they do not.

The board currently feels that continued military action is the only way to a fixed peace may be brought to Vietnam. Of these polled, 389 said they feel there is no realistic alternative to present U.S. policy. About 100 said they felt there was another way.

Historian and political scientists have argued for years over how the present situation came to be. The Vietnam War is the result of Vietnamese nationalism, while 258 said the war has other underlying causes.

Although South Vietnamese voters turned out in record numbers for the national elections, 245 students said they believe the South Vietnamese government is not representative of the people. About 160 felt it was.

Criticism has been directed at both the Johnson administration and the U.S. news media for its failure to keep the American people adequately informed on the developments of the war. About 100 students felt they had been well informed on the war, while 392 said they had not.

Whitworthians are sharply split over the question of the United Nation's role in the Vietnamese conflict. About 350 said the U.S. should leave the solution of the war to their black body, while 254 felt control of the war should remain where it is.

4-1-4 Timetable Slated by Faculty

In recent months, the college faculty has agreed on the major dates for next year's 4-1-4 calendar and has approved a timetable for the transition to the new system.

Faculty work began after approval came last week from the Board of Trustees to go ahead with the preliminary plans for the 4-1-4 calendar. The Board of Trustees made the faculty's recommendation for the 4-1-4 calendar.

Four students will take their places soon on two committees which have been set up for planning the new calendar. They have not yet been appointed. The two committees have been tagged the Graduation Requirements Committee and the Time Schedule Committee.

According to Dr. Keith Pierce, chairman of the Graduation Requirements Committee, the plan is to set up the new calendar after March 1, a week before the current system.

Regulation and orientation is scheduled for next year, on Sept. 9-11, Christmas vacation will be Dec. 20, and the spring semester will start Jan. 8. The term will end Feb. 5.

Registration for the second term will be Feb. 6. The registration enrollment has been scheduled for May 25, a week before the new system.

The present freshmen, sophomores and juniors will be able to pre-register for the next year in May.

Department Gets Accreditation

The Whitworth education department has received national accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation of Teacher Education (NCATE).

According to Dr. Keith A. Pierce, chairman of the education department, this is the first time that the Whitworth education department has been nationally accredited. The 245 students who make up the present system will make it easier for prospective teachers who graduate from Whitworth to get attractive high paying positions, will allow for much more movement to other states to make teaching positions available for Whitworth education graduates to become certified in other states.

According to Dr. Pierce, accreditation for the national organization which was received by President Lurie in 1962, that the Whitworth education department was made by the late Dr. John G. Conn, former chairman of the education department, Dr. Alvin B. Durnas, who served as acting chairman of the department during his tenure, and the two student bodies.

A great deal of work remains before the new calendar can be put into operation. Core courses for next year's freshmen and sophomores must be scheduled, general education requirements must be made, and the "moni-menti" courses must be decided upon.

"We will be dependent on student help and participation in the planning of the new calendar," said Dr. Simpson. "We will extend stu- department on our planning committees as far as possible."
**New Conscientious Objectors**

By Rich Demrow

In the recent article, "The New Conscientious Objectors," Frank Heitler describes the participants in the war resister movement. Heitler states that these people are changing the face of the conscription objector. This new image includes the following: a wide diversity of backgrounds, a humanistic philosophy, a qualified objection, and a long history of pacifist action. With each escalation of "unlawful war," there is an increase in both the number of American youths who protest their government's foreign involvements and the diversity of their backgrounds. A remarkable characteristic has always been considered when one speaks of the conscientious objector. For example, in 1965, conscientious objectors came from all walks of life, including professionals such as Mathematicians, Quakers, and Jews. Young men in blue uniforms and lipstick suits have been joined by such people as Robert McNamara, a noted Presbyterian Professor at Stanford, and Dr. King, the leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. Although the above comes from diverse back- grounds, their position has almost become uniform. The new con- scientious objectors demand exemption because as moralistic and humanitarian beings, they refuse to be used as cannon fodder in the development of the ideology of Communism but rather "let it be for themselves the task of breaking the hard fact that human rights and the dignity of man, shall be needed...and be maintained." The objectors are not willing to agree that it is their moral duty to comply with the law just because it is law. They say that morally compelling them to so is an immoral act. They request the right to talk to non-military people and to advance morally and ethically. This "they persist in not being done, while armies of machine-gunning men, women and children, nor by napalm destroying chemicals." It is this actions that have brought about such a wide and diverse opposition to the war in Vietnam.

The new resistant is peculiar in that he has opened the traditional argument that he must object to one's country. He answers his critics at that moment he knows only one way, the only way that would have grounds of conscience to participate in is by the war, which is justified and entitled under the law as a protest of the war as a conscientious objector.

Lastly, the only new conscientious ob- jector has become aware of his own responsibility and has accepted his classification with embarrass- ment. The objectors are not making any hypothetical questions such as what would he have done if he was drafted? Similarly, they do not feel a little less than no one who was drafted, as their actions have remained as a grandfather. Heitler concludes that the new resistant is peculiar. If the new resistant maintains that one can fairly fail with any assurance say what he would have done. He simply hopes that he will act in a decent human being and in such will respect the life of all creatures, be they good or bad.

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**Criticizes Viet Debate**

To The Editor,

Do the Viet Cong have the guts in real question the integrity of President Johnson? The American public by printing these two questions:

1. That they are as much as a Russian,
2. That they should not be so confident.

President Johnson, who felt before his administration be- gan that the war was wrong, cannot be blamed entirely for bringing about the fiasco in Vietnam when Eisenhower and Kennedy were in office. Outwardly, he radiates con- fidence in the belief that the war thing cannot be won.

Behind the scenes, he is frantically searching for a settle- ment before the 1968 elections. It is this imminence that the South Vietnam- ese are grateful to their American friends for coming to help. The only critics, however, is that they are democratic rights of free speech are those who are accused of "un- Americanism." The rest, who suspect these liberal souls are just as content to take this country and her policies for granted, much as a Russian,

If they can't. Give the "pro-war" people should feel so secure in their beliefs. There is much evidence to indicate that they should not be so confident.

The other countries do not have the strength to resist the United States. They merely indicated that they should not be so confident. The security forces are not to resist the American involvement in the world. What do the South Vietnamese leaders want most, the defeat of communism or their own preser- vation as national leaders?

Still, it seems the war is necessary. Although it's unlikely that the populous and people who have to cross the ocean to have such significance to us, we must realize that there is a war thing waiting to see which way the wind blows. Thailand, Bombay, and India cannot be blamed for their neutrality, since an alliance with either side can tip the balance from the United States. The "domino theory," ridiculed by administration critics, still holds that the United States will be forced to recognize the dominoes and no longer a communist takeover in the most of the Southeast Asian. The other countries do not have the strength to resist without the United States.

Our aims seem reasonable. We seek to drive out the invading North Vietnamese and to leave the country free to do its own thing. In the United States for the sake of security, order and progress; we seek to conquer hunger, illiteracy, and disease. The communist aim is to be merely to control more Asian real estate.

To quote Taim Durbin in his book "Southeast Asia: The simple and one of the most important fact is that Southeast Asia is too weak at the present stage of history to determine its own destiny. It must rely on the United States and its allies to protect it from direct and indirect Chinese domination or accept that domination and make do with being a Chinese sphere of power and influence."

What the Vietnamese people need and is independent- edness. It is the United States that is the United States. They indicated this in their mass turnout for the recent national elections. The Americans and the Chinese Communists are equals, but not equals. And neither should be given any right to involve themselves in the country's struggle for self- determination.

What the Vietnamese people need is a whole is a nationalistic sense of confidence in themselves. They can never have this confidence until they are left alone in their own country. A way must be found to bring peace negotiations, for we cannot bomb the North until submission nor can the communists stop fighting if we are not willing to negotiate.

There remains a possibility which has not yet been ex- plained and the most logical solution. The meeting in the Domhnaitz and with the United States was free of interference from both the com- munities which are the United States, meaningful results, per-haps in the form of a unified anti-colonial government, could exist.
"Sand Pebbles" Seen as Idealist's Dilemma

A realist refuses to place any of his derived experiences into fixed categories. He is thrown into chaos and renounces his citizenship and his rights. There is nothing he can do. This is aesthetics. The Chinese commander demands that his captive be shot. He is unable to respond.

The problem then comes when the individual is formed with the patterned glasses which allow him to place each element in his life into its own subcategory. In its own slot, means an experience that fits none of the subcategorizations. The individual experience transpires into the barriers of the subcategories, which can then be sorted down, causing the system to collapse, and the slot can be lost. If one cannot be found, the individual system is wrecked and its adherent is cut into two slices.

Opposing Idealisms

An example of this kind of confrontation is shown in "The Sand Pebbles." The opposing idealisms are pragmatism (represented by a Navy gunboat) and chauvinism (represented by China). The two ideas are not in conflict, but the Chinese as a whole lives as if it happens, this is a clash of styles. The Chinese lives with it and tries to act as pragmatically as possible in the context of the experience, which is falsely named "liling a Chinese woman." The Chinese commander demands that he turn over to the Chinese. He is captured and thrown in to the Chinese. The Captain, caught between his desire to protect Jacek as one of his command and the effects of the Chinese on the Chinese as a whole, is false to his covenants.

This confrontation does not fall into one of his neat, systematic categories. He is thrown into chaos and confusion. He is perplexed and helpless.

Also in the movie is a missionary who矢writes the title role. He renounces his citizenship as a sign of protest. This, in essence, is the same as the Captain and his crew are willing to give up their national pride. Only in this case is non-militant in his altitude and is willing to let his gods be taken as prisoners.

Before he could finish the unspoken name, they were gone. He struggled on to the minefield. He was captured and thrown into the Chinese. He was captured and thrown into the Chinese. He was captured and thrown into the Chinese. He was captured and thrown into the Chinese. He was captured and thrown into the Chinese.

Generally I promises truly and doubly over his head to stay out of the, refinements from getting called out. Nor did I promise that I would be involved in a theological discussion let only adjourn to a more comfortable environment.

Thusly, we adjourned to Pen's (Pos' down the road). 1.5 miles) for possibly the highlights of this adventure: gavel-rapping exercises with the tricky and resentful law enforcement agency.

On to the Night

Unfortunately, both of us, in the course of this administrative mess forgot to bring a gavel. The only possible substitution, a native stone, was unattainable, almost. The best ever known as a "schooner." Since "schooners" are considerably lighter than a standard, regular, real life gavel, they must be weighted to produce desired effects.

Specific gravity and other physical considerations must be examined by the gavel or more realistically constructed. Henceforth permanently, the proprietor of the establishment unerringly kept the "schooner" too full so that it weighed more than the regulation gavel.

Inevitably, my confusion and I decided a scheme in which we could eliminate some of the liquid weight. No containers were propped in this, and the liquid would leave a mess on the floor, so the solution was to drive.

The style of mildmannered confusion when it was found to be quite impossible to refrain from commenting the entire contents of the schooner gavel. This, of course, meant that the "schooner" had to be overexaggerated, and the power Prevented many times.

Abandoning the gavel-rapping exercises at approximately 2:00 p.m., my beloved and dear companion Cup, his pet parakeet nothing as an outlet, moved up to the object of his attentions and said, "Now I want you to go straight to bed." The rather short piece made no response.

Before returning to his bed of pine needles, the detailed and quite fond Campfire, "Just in case we have certainly forgotten our lenses this evening."

"I also want to catch the spirit of the evening in a single sentence. (No hint.)"

La Strada

By Russ Norland

Bohrerdom In Exile

Even realism becomes an idealist position. Each element in the movie is viewed in terms of its immediate situations. Jacek, the Captain, his captive, the missionary, sailors, and Chinese. Dr. Fine, who taught two years ago, said you must be willing to let your gods be knocked down every day. Perhaps part of that is captured in "The Sand Pebbles." But the ambiguities of this problem lies in, does that mean if we have free choice, that we may choose to eliminate free choices? If we have voting privileges, that we may disregard? If we have free choice about our social system and government, that we may choose slavery and tyranny? Is there then an affiliative regime or an idealistic conflict in which no absolute means be finally established? Does it mean that realism must destroy idealism continually? If we must be willing to let our gods be knocked down every day, does that include that and too?

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Snow Business

Skiers Pray for Snow; Local Resorts Ready

By Dave Hopper

Six a.m. Outside, the sky is still dark. Your roommate mumbles something about a hard Friday night and goes back to sleep. You dress, take this cabinlike and put them on the car rack.

But when you're positive you're the only one around who isn't sleeping, the other join you and you go to breakfast. Caffeine, eggs, sausage, a few bars of chalk in your jacket pocket to eat on the way.

Around you, stumbling, quiet, sleepy talking. "Radio said four new inches of powder." "Don't you think they try the face today?" "I really hope it's not as bad as yesterday.

You notice the price, The Rookie. First time up. Scared about falling off a cliff or something. "But I mean, what if I fall down and the ski doesn't come off." The Historical Girl Who Can't Find A Ride. Skis, boots, poles, money no car. "What do you mean you have a full car? Everybody has a full car. Look, if I had a car, I'd drive the Our Hear. New Heel 36's. New everything. "Vails new join all the day, the drive at 340 for gas. Some eat up and try to go back, to sleep, some start out the windows not in the morning, no Monday, no just-barely-a-C wave, a heavy-snow letter from the draft board.

Out the front gate, down Hawthorne road. Kaisers few spots of filled fields, then pine trees, then bunk books on the side of the road.

And then the Mt. Spokane sum -mit. Probably the overall favorite of Whitworth skiers, both for its presents and excellent slopes. Mt. Spokane offers two new events this year.

The first is a new lodge at the foot of the two-mile long North -west Passage, one of the most popular runs on the mountain. Like the old lodge, the new addition features a cafeteria, big lunch rooms, and ski shops with the usual rental equipment.

Second, lights have been installed along Northwest for night skiing. This is designed to attract the personas who have to work during the day and dabble in the cross-country events of the weekends.

Mt. Spokane usually opens about the end of November and continues until mid-April. Things are running Wednesday through Sunday and on holidays. For those who are new to this area, the mountain offers two 4,000-foot chair lifts which rate 1,300 vertical feet to the summit. Four rope tow fences for instruction and beginners are situated at several places around the area. An adult chair ticket is $4.75. Problems will come up this season if your3 condition is split between the first or second chair. Although there are imperfections both, the two lifts are some distance apart by car. If you want to see the first lift, make sure that all those who plan to ski the second chair have watched and practiced on the hill before you want to leave.

Mt. Spokane's major disadvantage is the huge in queues of skiers on Saturday and Sunday. When you go up on the weekend, you may find yourself parking quite a distance from the lodge, fighting the crowds at lunch, and standing in line at the chairs for up to twenty minutes."

Snow Business

Since the ski season is upon us, we would like to share with you some of the highlights of the ski season at Mt. Spokane. The ski season begins on December 1st and ends on April 15th. The ski area is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The cost of a lift ticket is $5.50 for adults and $4.50 for children. The ski area is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is advisable to arrive early in the morning to avoid long lines at the lift. The ski area offers a variety of slopes, from easy to difficult, to accommodate all levels of skiers. The ski area also offers a ski school for beginners. The ski school offers lessons for all ages and abilities. The ski school is open from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost of a lesson is $10.00 per hour. The ski area also offers a wide range of equipment rentals, including skis, boots, and poles. The equipment is available for rent on a daily basis. The ski area also offers a variety of food and beverage options, including a cafeteria, a snack bar, and a gift shop. The ski area is open to the public from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. It is advisable to arrive early in the morning to avoid long lines at the lift.
Debate Team Visits U. of I.; Plans California Competition

By Lisa Burke

Comprising the 1967 debate team from Whitworth are Mike Gissot, Mike Talbott, David Lee, Mark Lee, Sharon Ann Crousewell, James Curry, and Dr. Jack Lee, advisor. Although relatively sparse in number, the debate team is currently participating in Linn competition between Whitworth and many other colleges located around the United States.

Last weekend the debaters arrived in Idaho State University to challenge seven different schools. The students were involved in ex temp and oral interpretation. According to Dr. Lee, "It was our job to judge how each debater did, as the students have the following group decisions, and select only one school as overall winner. This year's winner was St. Olaf's College from Minnesota. Unless I had specific results as to Whitworth success was not available there the team was forced to return early due to snow conditions.

During the Thanksgiving holidays, the debate team will travel to California to join a West Coast Tournament in San Francisco. Seventy to one hundred schools will be represented, and it will be a real challenge to the team. The success of these competitions and of future ones depends on hard work and discipline preparation. Each Member of the debate team will meet together with Dr. Smith and other administrative principles of debate, give speeches, and engage in competitive interactions, designed to promote the art of real debate.

As one observer remarked after being introduced to one of the debaters, "This team's not just out to win. They just want to prove they are the greatest."

Whitworth's debate team looks forward to future debates in California and in the Northwest. The team recently competed at the University of Idaho.

Draft Change Asked

WASHINGTON — A series of measures which could eliminate draft calls and make possible all-volunteer armed forces within two to five years was proposed this week by five House Republicans. The principal authors are Robert T. Stafford of Vermont, Frank Horton of New York, Richard S. Schrock of Pennsylvania, George E. Shriver of Kansas and Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Ohio.

Included in their proposal is a regulation to raise the military pay scale so that it begins at the minimum wage level but would not exceed current rates.

Other features include a new program of reenlistment benefits, expanded educational programs, higher and fixed enrollment recruiting budgets, requirements that standards of acceptability for voluntary enlistment should be more difficult when they are for the draft and expansion of a program to replace conscripted personnel with civilians.

They advocated a Selective Service registration process even if 200 million army is created "in order to assure adequate flexibility in potential military manpower procurement to meet sudden crises in defense of the nation."

Declare War Against U.S.

COPENHAGEN—Denmark—the independent republic of Bral Island, situated in the middle of a city lake here, has declared total war on the United States, according to the British news service reports.

The newly proclaimed republic has a population of six. It would have been none, but one of the founding fathers fell overboard from the landing craft last Mayday—

The Danish police on the Flunks of Lake Sempornomme, were making invasion plans today because the Bral Islanders—students from an organization called Zenith—refused to give up their 1,200-square-yard country.

The group has sent a telegram to all United Nations seeking a meeting and a medal for the U.S. Embassy here declaring total war.

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Ecumenical Groups Slates Discussions

Holding their first meeting of the year, the Gonzaga Ecumenical Discussion Group met this week. Among other features to give up their uniforms to the Gonzaga lay ecumenical group, including all-volunteer army is created to press for a return of the "national draft." It doesn't necessarily "guarantee" that a student who has accepted our invitation will actually honor his acceptance if he doesn't honor his for "failing to pay."

"Second, and I think more important, the draft requirement must not counter the spirit of one's dealings with a candidate for admissions. When are not characterized by frankness and mutual respect. Why should we accept at face value a candidate's assertions about himself—what he is doing and what he hopes to do—and then place a dollar on his value on that basis. He has to present our invitation?"

So, instead of the usual regard for the $59 deposit, letters of acceptance to those who were accepted last May were accepted last May and accompanied last spring by an envelope addressed to Mr. Why and a letter to the person who signed the letter of acceptance on his behalf. In September, 1967, enter Trinity College."

Do You Need a Friend?

TROY JONES AQUARIUM & PET SHOP

313 N. Dyihon JU 7-3033

RCM'S "TIME OUT" PICNICS - PARTIES

Romney Visit Is Heckled

HANOVER, N. J.—There are no bo hawks and ad hoc committees, but one of the ad hawks in recent memory is one formed by a group of Dartmouth College students this week to deal with George Romney's arrival on campus.

The committee, composed of members of the campus, is called the "conserve George Romney's arrival (COGRA)". The group is a grey-haired, pacifically oriented with a small pixelate face who arrived on campus Monday.

Among the COGRA signs were: "God Is Alive and Thanks It's George Romney," and "Down With Dirty Words, Up with George Romney." Romney read some of the signs aloud but he didn't like the sight of the "Down With Dirty Words." Later, when the janitorial staff on campus was put to work in a Smith-Mc. Holiday week football game at Dartmouth to give him the ball, COGRA members were reportedly chanted, "Dirty old man."

GLASCOCK-HERRON DIAMONDS WATCHES WATCH REPAIR N 18 DIVISION PAS 0124

WHITWORTH STAFF ARTIST ED LUCEY RECENTLY PERFORMED A SCOPONIUS CREATIVE HOPPENING ON THE BUCK of NICK OLSON.

GCNsenha Meet On Campus Issues

By Karl Jahn

All campus organizations were on a probationary basis at the Senate meeting Tuesday night. This section was compartmentalized by its IsActive Committee was called to present evidence to a joint Student-Faculty Organization committee giving cause for remaining as a subsidiary member of the ASWC. Only after acceptance of this evidence will the organizations be granted a permanent status.

The recommendation to the administration concerning traffic control was rejected by a majority vote in Senate several weeks ago. An alternative plan eliminating blockades and suggestions are to reduce the use of secretaries was proposed yesterday. It was nearly the unanimous decision of the Senate members that the student board should be given the power to act in any aspects of a closed campus.
Physical labor is just part of helping the poor—say three Whitworth Amigos. Listening to problems is also part of the program.

Los Amigos Tackle Poverty

By Julie Varga

Elaine’s Note: Julie Varga, campus coordinator for Los Amigos, is a housewife living in East Wenatchee. She became interested in the national organization last year when she was invited for a summer of serving and work in the pueblos of Mexico. This year Los Amigos has a local force—and revealing results.

If it isn’t a quick-witted elderly lady making coffee for her workers, it is the father, who gives his son’s cost to send, and proudly relates how he worked for Gene Aslay for four years. Sometimes it is a racing track, and a hurried home-life. For whatever it is worth, Amigos stencils, paint, rake and talk, listen, listen.

The fifteen house-repair regulars are Tom Boyd, who has worked in this type of program for two years; Dr. Vaughn Kassick, Maude McDonald, Renita Ward, Lisa Burke, Pat Routtwell, and Robyn Holland. But almost every Amigo has worked at least once, where the reality is.

Your students are working with Nina Benevile, dumped through the Catholic Family Service, and with students from other schools, to conduct a much-needed tutoring program in central Spokane. Its main focus would be to help high-school hippies learn to help others while teaching mostly grade-school children. This is presently in the very early planning stages. The Whitworth committee is Ron Hyder, Renita Ward, Maryernel Edlin, and Kathy Kubly.

The last possibility for Amigos involvement is with a lively Catholic ménage à trois. Sister Lois Marie thanks it once a one-woman visiting program for the aged who dwell in Spokane’s lesser hotels. Three Amigos have gone downtown to investigate—up narrow stairs, into lodging filled with old men, talking to the same

Girls Easily Earn $200 by Christmas

Through Spare-Time Sewing at Home

Even Without a Sewing Machine

Easy-to-sew products (both with and without a sewing machine) can earn you extra money just in time for Christmas (and in the following months, too). You can accomplish this in a few a hours a week, even while you’re baby-sitting. There is no personal selling needed.

Our booklet gives you all the easy steps to follow so that you can have fun sewing those items which you already know, plus new ideas which you can learn, while every stitch earns you more money.

Our extra Directory of “Where To Send For Sewing Bargains” will be included FREE, (fabrics, threads, notions, buttons, ribbons, remnants, and even sewing machines at low, low prices!) if your order is received within a week. Rush, two dollars today, (lorly $2.00) for your copy of “GIRLS SEW AND EARN,” to Ame-thyat Enterprises, 5 Jamaica Avenue, Greenlawn, New York, 11740. Your money will be refunded if you are not completely satisfied—and you may keep the Directory with our compliments!
Cross Country Points System

By Loren Munnick

The sport of cross country has roots which extend all the way back to antiquity. It has survived through the ages as a basic form of athletic expression which is even today, one of the most popular forms of sport in Europe, Australia, and the rest of the world.

American cross country is a program for distance runners who wish to stay in shape during the off-season in preparation for track. It is an overlaid run of anywhere from two to ten miles (four and six miles are the standard distances in college competition) usually held on a golf course or dirt roads. Many hills are included on most courses and the precision in any race is on stamina as well as speed. Some runners who enjoy great success in the distance runs on the track fail to excel in cross country, and visa versa. It is, in many ways, a different sport.

European cross country is another story. Many courses in England and on the continent are run over open country and contain such hazards as fences, rivers, walls, sand, ditches, etc. A favorite form of cross country in Britain is called "orientering," which resembles nothing so much as a "sports car rally" on foot.

Cross country is scored so that a low score wins. A team consists of five scoring runners called "kickers" (those who finish 6th & 7th). The place a runner finishes is the amount of points he receives; which will then be added to the places of the other four team members to figure the total score. A perfect score would be 15 points; that is, every member of the winning team would have crossed the finish line ahead of the losing team's first man. The losers in the match would have summed 90 points. Naturally, a large meet with dozens of teams can easily become a scorer's nightmare and perhaps being a mere runner is in the long run less strenuous than being an official.

Pirates Tipoff Against Carroll In Cage Opener

The latest word from Haskell Land is Optimism. This is a means of assuring one of the top soccer teams Whitworth has had in a long time.

As in football, the Pirates have a yard gain. Only four iterations return to coach Dick Kincaid and his big gun of last year, Rod McDonald, who is coach. Frank Buell, Dave Rhoads, Foster Walsh, and Rick Pettigrew who provide the expertise to guide last year's standouts Ted Hernandez, Al Johnson, and others. Nine faces in the grid include Herrold's little 16th brother Glen who was Dele-

1967-68 PIRATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

December 1.................Carroll College—Home
December 2.................Eastern Montana—Home
December 9................. Gonzaga University—Away
December 12.............. St. Martin's—Away
December 15.............. Seattle Pacific College—Away
December 29 & 30.............Anacorta Invitational Tournament—Away
January 5 & 6.............. Western Washington—Away
January 8................. Simon Fraser University—Away
January 12 & 13......... Central Washington—Home
January 19................. Eastern Washington—Away
January 27................. St. Martin's—Home
January 29................. Seattle Pacific College—Away
February 2 & 3............. Western Washington—Home
February 9 & 10........... Central Washington—Away
February 16................. Eastern Washington—Home
February 17................. Eastern Washington—Away
February 20................. Lewis Clark (Idaho)—Away
March 4-6................. District Playoffs
March 10-13.............. NAIA National Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.

Pirates Tipoff Against Carroll In Cage Opener

All-City from Rogers, Little (27') Larry Hentz joins the Pirates in a transfer from Spokane Community College where he was a standout on last year's state championship team.

The Boss begins the season at home on Dec. 1 as they face Carroll College. The power they must overcome this year is against Central Washington, still have Dave Benneker and company. The Pirates finished second in the league last year and if the talent showing in blue and carnets comes out in full force first place will be our home.

V-Ball

Whit Girls Toughen
Pine League Action

The Whitworth Girls' Varsity Volleyball team is continuing in the traditional manner, running roughshod over hapless foes, humiliating visiting teams with their fast play, and garnering honors for their outstanding work.

In their first Pine League match, against Pacific and Gonzaga College, the girls whipped both of these traditional rivals to take the league championship for the third consecutive year, retiring the traveling trophy in doing so. In a vote of all league players, Rinda Sahlin and Marcelle Doolittle were chosen to the league All-Star Team, and a vote of the league coaches found Rinda and Pat Koehler being honored with the Masonic Inspirational Award. The following day found a visiting team from Montana U. being defeated soundly by the newly-minted Pine League champions.

Future action is partially uncertain, but the team will be participating in a tournament at Bel-

...
'BE KIND TO OFFICIALS WEEK'

Kill the rule... "Hey ref, you need specs!" ... Better read your rules book! ... "What's a matter ump, blind or something?" ... Sound familiar? One time or another you either heard or used a similar phrase during some sports event.

Famous sports announcer, Joe Caragio's Sunday Sports Monitor (NBC radio) on officiating turned out quite engaging. Using football as a prime example, Caragio painted out facts that: Officials are not crooked, but try their utmost in calling a sports contest; take pride in their job and make fewer mistakes than most people realize (after all, they are human).

In the National Football League, many officials are prominent businessmen, lawyers, doctors, dentists, etc. They even have their own scouting system, in which high schools, colleges, semi-pro and amateur leagues serve as farm outlets. Wages? For example, NFL shifters make $250-300 per game, plus incidentals like plane and lodging. In a championship game such as the Superbowl, a tidy sum of $500-1000 is usually collected.

...Incidently, Dr. Cotter and AD Minkel officiate at Spokane high school grid games (be kind to them this week). EASTER OR KEARNY: THAT'S THE QUESTION

When Eastern Washington's Savages blasted through San Diego Stadium and ran roughshod over Cal Western 44-19, Inland Empire followers were highly anticipating a NAIA Bowl berth. But Central and Western Washington questioned their enthusiasm in the last two weeks as both occasions, Dave Holmes' Chameleons had to come from behind: 28-23 over CWSC, and 26-21 against the Vikings. II, Whitworth defeats the Savages this week-end, the party's over.

Meanwhile in Cornhusker Country, Kearney outdueled Idaho State and ran roughshod over Northern State, S.D., 24-14 to close out an undefeated Eastern Next Bowl berth. But Central and Western Washington questioned their enthusiasm in the last two weeks as both occasions, Dave Holmes' Chameleons had to come from behind: 28-23 over CWSC, and 26-21 against the Vikings. II, Whitworth defeats the Savages this week-end, the party's over.

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In The new American Basketball Association uses a Red, White, and Blue basketball for games . . . San Francisco State quarterback Bob "Holy" Toledo hit on 30 of 59 passes for 508 yards and eight touchdowns as the Gauchos nipped Hayward State (coach Enos' former home) 66-44 in a recent game. Actually, Mike McCarrick, 17, of Pocahontas, Iowa, became the World Goose Call ing Champion.

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Santa Claus Election

Hanging of the Greens
Winter Program Slated

By Lisa Burke

Eight men were selected this week to decorate the 150-foot domes as candidates for the Mr. Santa Claus crown. The winner will reign over the pre-holiday Hanging of the Greens festivities next Thursday. The men and their sponsoring domes are Mike Archo, Spokane, John Bacheler, Nick Ballard, Western; Rollin Kirk, Eastern; Dick Cerbon, Eastern; Dick Smith, Central; and Lewie Stoeckel, Whitworth.

Spotlighting a "Deck the Halls" theater, the historic English tradition, Hanging of the Greens was first initiated by Whitworthians in December of 1944. Delighted experiencing individual domes first gathered together to enhance buildings and dorms with greens, mainly wreaths and general Christmas decorations.

This year's Hanging of the Greens ceremony already underway highlighted by the theme, "Twas the Night Before Christmas." The ceremony's highlight, Hub Entrance, Dining Hall, Auditorium, and the Main Gate will be decorated by grouped domes limited to a maximum of $29 for supplies and labor costs in comp- forting for a $30 cash contribution for Friday, Dec. 5 at the Hub Party from 9:00-10:30 p.m. Home Master and Greengate Ritter will sell the creations which will consist of a skit, several quartet selections, verse, and the traditional rendition of Mr. Santa Claus.

At 10:30 the Northern Lights Association will host a dance in the Hub where tickets, "Golden Ticket for AWSC holders, and $1.00 for general public" according to the 1967 chairman of the Hanging of the Greens and may be covered for further details or information.

Eight Whitworth men have been nominated for Mr. Santa Claus by the various girls dorms. They are Front row, John Bacheler, nominated by Maranatha; Drew Slavicek, Sherwood; Bu Nelson, McMinnville; and Mike Archo, South Warren. Back row; Dick Cerbon, East Warren; Nick Ballard, West Warren; Dick Smith, Central; and Rollin Kirk, Ballard.

Draft Resistance

Presents Views

By Dave Wilkinson

Three members of "Resistance", an anti-draft group, held a discussion on campus Monday, November 20th.

The purpose of the group, whose appearance on campus was sponsored by "Resistance", is to destroy the legitimacy of the selective service system. In the meeting, and after the Whitworth interview, Sil- vernan states that the reason "Resistance" opposes the draft is that the system is an "instrument to op- press people in this country and in other countries." According to Sil- vernan, "People can easily see that the draft's relation to the suffering of the Vietnamese people, but it also impresses us by challenging our lives in ways other countries."

According to Silverman, "Resistance" members have returned draft cards because the cards are an "instruments of the national interest." According to Silverman, "Resistance" interests "is to offer little but moral support and solidarity, through the selective service system.

At this brochures, according to Silverman, there are many people who, though not troubled by the anti-draft movement. However, the members of the group can offer little but moral support and solidarity, through the selective service system.

Skiing Starts

Both Mr. Spokane and Selkirk ski bac will open Saturday, except if XIJ bus aboard have announced. Both ski- terms have more than a dust of snow and will probably get more soon.

Chair tickets are priced at $2.15 at Mr. Spokane and $4.50 at Selkirk. Ski equipment can be rented at both places.

Gray Visits Stanford

For Project Meeting

Professor Alfred O. Gray, head of Whitworth's journalism depart- ment, was invited to represent the nation's liberal arts colleges as a guest at a seminar sponsored by Project Public Information and by Stanford University, held this week at Stanford.

The conference was: "Public Understanding of Education Field of Graduate Study."

Topics covered were what public understanding ought to be, kinds of training for educators, what jour- nalists need to know public information, and public understand- ing specific steps which can be taken to inform all groups of persons interested in accomplishing the immediate future, and what direc- tions research and service can take in public understanding.

An excerpt of a letter received by Mr. Gray reads: "We are from the Associate National Director of Project Public Information, inviting you because we would like to have a liberal arts college repre- sented by a non-liberal arts college. Whitworth is one of the few making a substantial effort in journalism, because Dick Gray (national director of Project Public Information) says there was considerable interest in the participation among Whitworth faculty members. Moreover, we hear much good things about Whit- ington.

Skip Brown

To Film War

Skip Brown, former Whitworthian, is planning to go to Vietnam to film an ongoing progress report KIRO-TV in Seattle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Strex recently were chosen as new residents in Westminister, replacing Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kendall. The Strexes will move in on Jan. 1, when Kendall leaves to enter the armed services.
Pot - A Solution?

Recent controversy both nation-wide and here at Whitworth has stemmed from one question: what about marijuana?

The case for the legalization of pot has been almost totally rejected by the Establishment and the strict enforcement of laws against marijuana have been turned back by our generation. We need a solution, an answer to the problem.

We do not say the Establishment's position is wrong. We can see how they arrived at their conclusions. The drug problem can lead to addiction on heroin with many of the wrongs of crime being blamed on a drug that has no strength.

But the question is: will a government-run system supply marijuana at a very insignificant cost, selling extremely risky, thus creating an outrageous deterioration of the nation's slum-dwellers, or any other category of people in certain situations. It can induce a lethargic state of mind with prolonged use; it can cause people to unthink in parts of others, while under the influence. We cannot dispute the need for control — we are marooned by the sheer profiting by pushers who sell lads to high school students for as much as $48.

We have reached a place where we can see the need for control. Yet we appreciate the value that an account of the use of marijuana. Claims that a conscientious person can control his use - it is claimed - has grown, and his relationship through its use seen valid.

We tend to reject an establishment that sultrified the sale and use of pot. They are in control of the selling, buying, and use of pot. Research needs to be done by doctors and scientists who are trusted by both the government and our generation.

But this is not our proposal. We have reached the conclusion that although there is a need to control the use of marijuana, the legal system is rejected by many of our generation because they contribute to the nation's gross national profit through taxes and because opinion leaders have popularized their use.

There is unquestionably a need for a thorough investigation of all the pros and cons of pot. Research needs to be done by doctors and doctors who are trusted by both the government and our generation.

Here is our proposal. We do not claim that it's a surefire solution to the problem; we do claim that it will end all problems with marijuana. But we think it's the most realistic answer going.

You decided that you wanted to try marijuana. You have a CLEAR desire for the drug, nothing except an honest desire to decide for yourself what it's all about.

You would go to a selected reputable physician who would interview you and examine your personal reasons for wanting to use marijuana, and after deciding they were mature in his decision, he would give you a prescription for a certain amount of marijuana.

You would take your prescription to a government-approved pharmacy or to some other appropriate outlet. After buying your marijuana, you would usually get high in the privacy and safety of your own room.

After committing yourself as a marijuana user, you would be free to use your personal opinion on the drug. You would be required to forfeit the use of the drug if you were ever found to be irresponsible with its use. The term "irresponsible use" would have to be legally defined, but would necessarily entail a violation of the personal rights of fellow citizens.

Regaining your right to use marijuana after a violation of your agreement would depend on your social conduct after being removed from the list of approved users.

It seems that only beneficial results would stem from the adoption of this system. First of all, the drug mule would lose its charismatic effect over a large part of our nation's youth. It would become commonplace and a great deal less glamorous, getting drunk would be a weekend's legal traffic in pot would be rendered almost non-existent.

Illegal traffic in pot would be rendered almost non-existent, since a government-run system could sell marijuana at insignificant cost. High-grade marijuana would be available, whereas today's illegal pot is usually impure.

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Dear Allied Combatant:

In our turn we have the good luck to live in a great town, in this remote portion of our country that will enjoy peace, security and order thanks to the daily sacrifices of our allies. So it's with all our best that we wish you all and particularly you that read me. We have been told about the promise of American Government and people to save us from the ruling of the communism, and about all the expenses you have been endorsing for years to expel the unjust aggressors who threaten to take away our faith in God, our human rights to live in Liberty and democracy. We are aware of the discords which you fall by the millions of our common enemies. It's not our opinion but a fact to you and to pray God to keep you from all your pains and troubles.

Your affectionate little friend,

John W. Johnson

Leam High School

Protestors Will Lose Deferments

WASHINGTON - Students who protest the war and the draft by attempting army induction centers or keeping military recruiters from conducting interviews should be drafted first, according to Selective Service Director LeRoy A. Hershey.

Hershey admitted his letter to deferments for any of the Selective Service Act and its amendments. The letter, or one similar to it, is reportedly being sent to colleges and universities. Asked about this, Hershey said, "We have here the draft order distribution and, I don't know who all do it." The Selective Service Act provides for "any one person, whether he is on any way of force or violence or otherwise." But the letter, or one similar to it, is reportedly being sent to colleges and universities. Hershey said, "We are not picking on college students. This applies to all persons who have no deferments for any reason."
Women to Choose Mr. Santa Claus 1967

By Martha Harris

Rallying behind their candidates, the women's dorms have begun campaigning for the Mr. Santa Claus contest next week. Eight nominees have been chosen for the final contest. Candidates must be senior psychology majors.

Mike Archer

Mike Archer, representing South Warren, is a junior from Glendale, Calif. The twenty-year-old candidate was a cheerleader last year and is active in intramural organization. He is majoring in physical education and minoring in psychology. "I'm really grateful for the chance to represent Santa," Archer said.

John Bachelor

Tall and athletic, Nick Bullard is West's candidate for Mr. Santa Claus. A business major from Seattle, Wash., minoring in German.

Dick Obendorf

"I'm really grateful for the chance to represent Santa," Bullard said.

Nick Bullard

"I'm really grateful for the chance to represent Santa," Nick Bullard said.

Ron Nilsen

Ron Nilsen was chosen for his friendliness and "Mr. Sanla Claus." A sociology major and psychology minor, Rick is active in student government. His hometown is Rockford, Idaho.

Dick Obendorf

Dick Obendorf is a biology major and chemistry minor. Rick Schuur, a tall dark-haired junior is representing Calvin Hall. A psychology major and philosophy minor, Rick is active in student government. His hometown is Rockford, Idaho.

Drew Stevick

Representing the nurses is Drew Stevick, a sophomore from Coeur d'Alene, Wash. Drew is majoring in biology and minoring in chemistry. "The next thing about Drew," said an admirer, "is that he is nice to everyone and lots of fun."

The winner will be announced next Friday.

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History Repeats Itself

Students Anticipate Dorm Shuttle

As the new women's dorm behind Arden Hall begins to take shape, loyal residents of the old dorms are becoming uneasy. "The shuttle system just goes in there," insinuated a freeholder from Maranatha, "they'll let us live here until we graduate." Said a girl from Calvin: "They can't put dorms out here. Can't they? Couldn't they preserve it somehow?"

And a Westminster man lamented: "What will happen to our dorm unity when we have to combine with other dorms? It won't be the same."

Though no official decision hasn't been reached concerning the relocation of students, some speculate that several of the tradition-filled buildings will be abandoned. In that case Rolland or Macklin may be used for men's dorms, and Maranatha and Calvin will have a wing in the new dorm.

In the past, moves to abandon or change the dorms have met with opposition. Deeply rooted in tradition, though lacking some of the convenience of the new dorms, Westminster's old dormitories, Lincoln, Calvin, and Staff House have become known for their unity and dorm spirit. Will all this change when the new dorm becomes a reality?

Health Department Predicts

Flu Will Sweep Campus

Late in December-January

By Frank Pier

The United States Public Health Service issued a bulletin in July, 1967 advising that the influenza season start late in December, 1967. Influenza attacks suddenly. If you have a fever, chills, headache, sore throat, cough, and soreness in the back and limbs, you have all the symptoms of influenza, an infectious disease spread by a virus.

There are two types of influenza viruses—A and B. Both types have various strains, each of which is somewhat different from the other. If a new strain develops, a special vaccine must be developed on short notice to protect the susceptible population. While the new vaccine is being developed, the influenza will spread across the country, community, or campus, as in the Asian influenza swept across the world in 1957.

For the new strain that started in Asia and spread to all parts of the globe, there was no known vaccine, and it had to be researched and developed and made available in laboratories, hospitals, and physicians, in the midst of an epidemic. This was accomplished and the new strain was controlled.

The USPHS, in its July bulletin, stated that the only practical preventive known to medical science is influenza vaccine. Vaccine's first combination protection against the strains of types A and B viruses, including the Asian strain, is now available—at the Whitworth Infirmary. A single dose of vaccine taken before the influenza season starts has been scientifically proved to be 60% effective against influenza. If you haven't visited the clinic, the influenza vaccine is highly recommended preventive—before a visit becomes a necessity.

Anti-War Chaplain Gets 1-A

ITHACA, N.Y.—A Protestant chaplain at Cornell University was reclassified 1-A delinquent Monday, five weeks after he returned his draft card to the Ithaca Selective Service Board as a protest against the war in Vietnam.

The Rev. Paul E. Gibbons, 34, a United Ministry ecumenist, is the second Cornell chaplain to be reclassified by the Selective Service. A little over a week ago, the Rev. David Cooner, assistant Roman Catholic chaplain for the Cornell United Religious Work, received his reinstatement reclassification for returning his draft card.

Both chaplains handed in their draft cards Oct. 16 after a protest march against American involvement in South Vietnam. Both previously had been classified 4-D, the normal classification for conscientious objectors.

The new classification for the two clerics means that they must be available for possible induction into the service at any time. The "delinquent" designation indicates failure to carry a registration certificate as required by law.

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THE WHITORTHIAN
Page 5

December 1, 1967

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DIAMONDS

POUNDERS CORDOVA JEWELRY

Northtown — Spokane
Cross Country Team Takes 12th At Omaha Meet

Whitworth was the official district 1 representative at the National championships at Omaha Saturday, where they placed 12th. Len Long was the top finisher for the Pirates, as he took 25th. Other Pirate results were: Ian Fisher, 56th; Jerry Tighe, 58th; Monte Moore, 80th; and Lerry Miller, 112th.

The Pirate total was 331. Jerry Tighe, the NAIA district champion in the Northwest, was among the leaders until he developed a pain in his side and dropped off.

Montana Clubs Invade Country Homes

Whitworth’s football team opens its 1967-68 season this weekend with two games. Friday night they will be playing Carroll College of Helena, Mont., and Eastern Montana College Saturday night. Both of these teams are consistent contenders in the rough Frontier Conference. Last year Carroll won the conference crown but lost to Eastern Montana in the Regional NAIA playoffs.

Whitworth’s head coach Dick Kammin will be trying to improve last year’s record of 11-7. Kammin has taken four returning lettermen on this year’s squad but is confident that the ability of these lettermen to carry the squad. The season will play strong, consistent ball but i a little lumpy of the new players. They have good equipment and will experience playing in this type of competition.”

The starting lineup for this week’s team has not been determined but the first six men are; co-captain John Sudell (senior-quarterback), co-captain Peterson Walsh (center-quarterback), Mike Carr (halfback-center), Mike Kamm (fullback), and Bob Wilkins, Carroll College’s team at big, strong and tough, according, running Kammin. This fast-breaking, selling team is led by two seniors; 6-6 center Tony Sapi (third team Little All-American last year) and 6-3 forward Artie Anderson. Whitworth last faced Carroll in 1955-56 when they twice defeated the Helena College 69-63 and 79-63. The Pirates will be out to hand the Saints their second loss of this season as their record now stands 1 and 1.

Saturday’s 8 p.m. tilt will be the second time the Pirates play Eastern Montana College. Last year’s inaugural meeting the Whiteout outdistanced the Billings aides 79-56.

This game and Friday’s will be preceded by a Junior Varsity tilt. Friday night the JV’s will face the fresh team from Washington State University Saturday night the Real McDonald coached JV will have a 2-3-5 game with Big Bend Community College.

When Whitworth’s basketball team opens its 1967-68 campaign Legends Gym should be filled to capacity. As Coach Kammin said, “let’s pack them in this weekend.”

The season will be support of the team in their first games and in anticipation of next week’s game (December 9) with an “old” rival—Gonzaga.

Intra Slam-Loop Opens

By Kent Jones

Intramural volleyball season is underway, with both men’s and women’s clubs being housed in the Student Activity Center. Almost every night from 6:30 to 8:30, with three balanced leagues continuing twenty-two teams, competition has been keen in the few games which have been played. In the seven-team American League, Linfield—C looks to be the team to beat, according to intramural director, Mike Archer. In the Continental League, also with seven teams, Linfield looks toward Lincoln-land to be the front runners. After just two nights of play, the leaders are; National League—Linfield and Washington-3, both 1-0.

American League—Lincoln-2,0. Continental League—Linfield-3, 2-0.

In other intramural news, Archer commented on the possibility of grand volleyball and two-man volleyball, both for the second semester. Also, Archer called for a response from Whitworthians concerning a proposed “gymnastics night” in the gym, which would be a regularly scheduled night in the week when the gymnastic equipment would be available to both men and women students. Those interested are encouraged to respond.

Montana Clubs Invade Country Homes

Carroll Mentor Wrestlers Begin Winter Campaign

This appears to be the year of the young in Whitworth College athletics. Football and basketball coaches have already shown there is a wealth of new talented talent. Not to be shown up, the Pirate’s wrestling team turned out with only one returning lettermen. Intermen, a junior college transfer and 14 rookies. Coach Jim Cohn is busy installing fire and optimism on this crew that has one week to its first match at Walla Walla with Whitman. With an inexperienced team, practice time has been spent working on moves and conditioning. Wrestling is the most physically taxing sport one can participate in. Struggling with an opponent of full speed for eight minutes requires superb conditioning and great desire.

Thus far in practice, according to Coach Cohn, Intermen Keith Hasting on at 137 pounds has shown the most fire and desire on the mat. Others showing promise have been Steve Johnston and Jim Carr, both freshmen at 177 lbs. In the lower weights Steve Mauer at 130 lbs. is looking better all the time. Monte Carr in the heavyweight division needs three strength to the team as he was second last year’s junior college tournament wrestling for Yakima Valley College.

WHITWORTH’S Cross Country Team prepares to board a Northwest Orient Airlines jet for Omaha on their way to the NAIA Cross Country championships. The Pirates placed 12th in last year’s event. From bottom: Coach Pelley, Jerry Tighe, Ian Fisher, Larry Miller, Monte Moore, and Len Long.

ASST COACH McCOY
A Benchwarmer at Least...

1967-68 PIRATE BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Month</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Opponent</th>
<th>Result</th>
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<tr>
<td>December</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>Carroll College</td>
<td>Home</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>Eastern Montana</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>Gonzaga University</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>12</td>
<td>Lewis-Clark (Idaho)</td>
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<td>December</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>St. Martin’s</td>
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<td>Seattle Pacific College</td>
<td>Away</td>
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<tr>
<td>December 29 &amp; 30</td>
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<td>Anacortes Invitational Tournament</td>
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<td>January 5 &amp; 6</td>
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<td>Western Washington</td>
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<td>March 4</td>
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<td>District Play-offs</td>
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<td>March 11</td>
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<td>NAIA National Tournament, Kansas City, Mo.</td>
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Winter Festivities
Campus Buildings Decorated For 'Hanging of the Greens'

Following the theme, "Twixt the Night Before Christmas," men's and women's dorms joined forces this week to prepare the campuses for the traditional "Hanging of the Greens" at Whitworth.

Operation "Hanging" centers around the amount that may be spent on materials, the dorms competed for a thirty-dollar cash certificate which will be awarded tonight at the HUB party. Judging of the decorations was done last Wednesday. The decisions will be made on the basis of imagination and originality.

Buildings decorated in this year's Hanging of the Greens were: the HUB entrance, which was decorated by Goodwill Lutheran and South Warren, the main area of the HUB which was done according to the terms of Lincoln, Kennedy and Ballard; Cawdles Auditorium which was decorated by West Whit, Alder, Nason, McMillian Hall which was decorated by Whit, Mill and Washington, the dining halls by Cabin, MacNab and Westminster, and the main gate to the Whitworth Campus decorated by the stores of Carlin and East Warren.

Capping the Hanging of the Greens festivities, there will be a HUB party which will be followed by George Ritter and Rick Her.

The evening program will consist of a调, several selections by the school vocal and instrumental groups as well as the aubade of the pets for dancing and the coronation of Mr. Santa Claus.

Following the HUB party, 10:30 the Northern Light Association will host a dance in the HUB until 1:30 when the extras will have been extended until 1:45 for the extra dance in free for ASWSU card holders and $1.00 for the general public.

Twa the Night Before Christmas is the theme of this year's Hanging of the Greens decorations. The winner of the competition will be announced at the HUB party tonight.

Accreditation Check Slated for Whitworth

By Dave Wilkenson

Seeking to evaluate Whitworth College for continued accreditation, a team from the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools will visit the campus for three days next March.

The ten man team, which will be comprised of faculty members and administrators from colleges and universities in the Northwest, will investigate every aspect of the College, save for the student, discharging his duties in the college, including administration, maintenance, finance and student services as well as the academic aspect of the College, save for the education department which will be handled through an accreditation from the National Council for Accreditation for Teacher Education (NCATE).

During their visit, the Northwest Association team will talk to administrators, faculty members and student groups as well as individual students.

Prior to the visit of the group, the college will present a self-study evaluation to the association. This report is now being prepared by the administration and various faculty members.

The Northwest Association, of which Whitworth is a voting member, is one of about 30 such associations on the university level. Such an association developed independently of each other in the Northwest over the years, has been attempts to standardize membership so each institution can have complete confidence in another association's accreditation of a school.

However, despite the present lack of standardized procedure, each association accepts the others' accreditation. This makes transfer of a school in another institution possible.

Dr. Mark Lee, head of the speech department, is reported doing well following an operation for cancer performed last Wednesday.

According to Dr. Lee's son, Mark, all tests which were made to detect further cancer have come negative.

Dr. Lee will remain in Spokane's Bayview Hospital until early next week where he will continue for further recuperation. During that time, Dr. Lee hopes to visit Whitworth as much as he can.

Visitors are urged to visit Dr. Lee at the hospital.

The Lee family would like to express their thanks to everyone who prayed and sent get-well notes in the past few days. Cards and notes are being sent to Dr. Lee's home or to the office on campus.
The Apathy Problem

Epilogue

(or: "What the hell, we've got better things to write about . . ."

After having this newspaper, among other campus organizations, scream at you ever since you've been here about how you're so apathetic, it might surprise you to discover that there is, in fact, no Apathy on the Whitworth campus.

Well, not in the accepted definition of the term, anyway. The word seems to imply that a person or group of people who should care about something don't. That there is something wrong with them, something wrong with their leaders, no challenge; something that won't permit them to get involved.

This is not our problem, gang. Those who point at schools like Cal Berkeley with student bodies who get involved and ask us why we can't get excited about anything are missing the point.

The point is that we're just not as big as the Others. For every person who's out trying to see things straight, there must be hundreds of others who spend their college careers watching television and studying, in that order.

And this is the way it has to be. For every person who's trying to make his way, we'd have too many people just sitting around and going out of their way to make us apathetic.

It's no one's fault if there's a lack of challenge. There have been and always will be challenges in our lives. Some will take them, some will not. Some won't even notice there was a challenge until it is too late.

A few good old-fashioned challenges lying around the place.

The buses burn on Trent Street who'll show up at the mission for Christmas dinner and then leave when the prayer starts.

Some punk that shows up a Young Life meeting and won't come along if nobody sits down and talks to him.

Some retarded kid out at Lakeland Village that doesn't understand anybody, anyone smiling and will hold his hand for a little while.

Some old guy in a retirement home whose big event is when the Los Amigos people come to show how things is doing:

A little spastic kid who can't clap his hands too well, but likes to hit his North Central High School who's got a baby on the way and just found out her boy-friend left.

A few church groups who'd like to get along a little better with the Negroes.

Nothing much.

We finally have realized that very few people have the guts, or the intelligence, or the heart to meet these silly little challenges. We have finally realized that in a school this size, very few will step out of the ranks and give Status Quo a kick in the ass.

So we promise we won't bug you about it anymore. Sorry if you missed part of your television show.

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The Legal Arts Man

The goal of liberal arts education should be an attempt to define man in relation to his place in the world. This attempt should be in every discipline: psychology, sociology, political science, history, art, literature, and religion.

And education should be the means of submerging parts into an integrated definition of man that gives the fullest account of every man's place in the world. For a definition of man will determine how he is to relate to other men and to himself. Hence, the liberal arts education should stress the academic disciplines as that student studies in liberal arts as well as vertically and as able to be defined.

But most disciplines wait until upper sophomore or junior year to mention a definition of man. In biology you may until you study genetics, or in psychology you wait until you study fundamentals of the human mind. In philosophy you may wait until you study Shakespeare. For most introductory courses which are basic require, in fact, a good deal of reading, but which, as you can see, is all too often left to the students, the facts, who read them, in which book.

These facts are usually an important basis for the discipline and its definition of man, but the student is not specifically aware of what information of man the discipline is working with or working toward. Whitworth's concept of a definition of man includes or at least religious education. The students ought to be made very aware of what I mean by this point that Whitworth is committed to Christian Higher Education.

Does Christian Higher Education mean being committed to define man in terms of Christianity? If so, the curriculum, particularly introductory and core courses, ought to constitute these goals. If Whitworth should insist that not all students accept it fully, but that we respect the Christian definition of man.

I hope the new core curriculum includes explicitly a course on liberal arts study which teaches the Christian definition of man. To add impetus to this critical and systemic study, the Junior Proficiency Test or some equivalent could ask students to define man. For if this definition is at all important, a liberal arts education must require some measure of each student's development of the student.

My concern is that few students are not working toward a definition of man. Those that have may be trapped in a too narrow view of the world. These seem few enough approaches to the role of the liberal arts and Whitworth may not be succeeding in a liberal arts college.

The War is Over

The War is Over

A press conference to announce the end of the War is scheduled for Thursday, December 17, at 2PM. The War ended when Russ Borland's article by Russ Borland entitled "We're Against the War." This article dealt with certain atrocities that apparently took place both in the actual world and the Whitworthian World. Last edition reached the point where Whit­worth students seemed to have a way to resolve the conflict in its attitudes toward cer­tain issues.

Some fact should be mentioned, however. The world is a random sampling of all kinds of people. The people outside of Whitworth College and Berkeley may be rich, very rich, dirty or nasty. They represent many different races and life styles. Out of the vast diversity of people there can come certain norms. Whitworth College is an embodiment of these norms.

As an extension of these norms, Whitworth College has consistently attracted a particular kind of people. Because of that kind of person the exclusion of others, in this case Asians, is a normal situation. It cannot be closed with the rest of society because it does not represent the rest of society.

We are college students. We have different views, but we must realize that eventually we will have certain social responsi­bilities. Because of our education we should, in effect, take the outside world for what it is. We should try to develop in the student what the world has been like for years. When we are unwill­ing we may not be unwill­ing to take the world as it is and to become educated about it.

Creative people are having Whit­worth College, claiming they are stifled, and their creativity is being killed. And as soon as I read the students I have reach­ed this conclusion: it's just not true. The world is a random mix of people, some with a range of different points of view. This is your, baby, that creates the differences. What are you going to do about it?
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THE CRESCENT
Downtown Northtown

Whits Make Plans To Attend Convention

The Whitworth students plan to attend the 1967 Urban Convention to be held at the University of Illinois, December 27-31. Conference elections expect over 7000 delegates to attend.

Field once in every student generation, this convention challenges students from all walks of life to commitment of Christian service in all fields of endeavor. This year's convention will be exposing vital world issues to an attempt to interpret the Christian's individual role of involvement.

Ministers and mission leaders from hundreds of countries will be present for personal interviews during specified times of each day. Courses covering "Education, medicine, missionary journalism, radio, aviation, anthropology, linguistics, church planting, evangelism, trựcor work, and urban ministry" will be open for intensive study by interested participants. Billy Graham, world evangelist, will open the convention with a message to be followed by renowned Christian leaders during the course of the week's events. Emphasis will be placed upon the needs and opportunities open for Christian service.

Construction continues on schedule on the addition to the Library. According to Ms. Hamilton, business manager of the college, the multi-storied addition will be approximately 80 feet long and 40 feet wide.

Record Review

"After Bathing At Baxter's"

Jefferson Airplane

By Loren Minnick

In the past decade, a new style of popular music has evolved centered around the rock beat. From its early years it has matured along various branches—more and more ground and integrating traditional forms: folk, boogie, classical, and most recently Indian ragas. Recently I saw the Beatles have attempted to unify these branches and now on American ground has taken the process a giant step further.

With the preceding album "After Bathing at Baxter's" San Francisco's Jefferson Airplane has fused a myriad of the themes and powers into a polynesian, electronic beat which sounds breathtakingly close to achieving this unity. It is an attempt to present a mystical past panel and interpreted by the complicated technology of the present.

Musically, the San Francisco sound is at once evident with lead singer Grace Slick in full command of earthy electronic effects and the Airplane style. This gives way to a seemingly unexpected switch of "anti-sounding"—a maddening whirl of songs and voices which becomes strangely soothing once the listener gives up attempts to separate it into parts. This in turn yields to a Beach-Beach like piano section in which the distinction between human voice and electronic feedback is at times indistinguishable. Perhaps the limitation of the performance in the instrumental section, entitled "Space Changes" which begins as something resonant, finding Eberle's electric bass, progresses smoothly through Spanish flamenco and classics in a stimulating African climax.

The movie is complex and strengthened with a sophistication which catches the listener unawares at every turn. The few conventional passages are saved from plans from Grace Slick's voice.

Philosophically, the work communicates on one "message", but rather a vision of life—how it really is and how it should be. It overflows with a fierce pride of being human and in living a life which is a celebration of beauty and grace. It moves on forcefully and with confidence—without the listener to cast off his fetters and reach in pure and violence. It seems to suggest that man can impose upon the world by the conscious application of his human will. "After Bathing in Baxter's" only request, repeated again and again is: "won't you try, won't you try?"
Craftsmen at Work

Students Create the Unusual

Dave Herley looks over some class work.

Silver, wood, and leather become objects of art at the hands of craft and jewelry students. During this semester, student craftsmen in Mr. Ronald Larson's classes have produced tables, seated bottle carousels, leather shirts, hemp hats, earrings... the list goes on and on.

In the popular crafts class students are encouraged to make something "useful" that can be a needed bottle stopper or a toothpick holder for decoration. Students pay for whatever material they use, and often intern with reigning skilled artists. One year, Mr. Larson added a new twist to the course; he included a credit for projects completed.

Making "something useful," Mark Mundinger adds the finishing touches.

"It is obvious," said the art professor, "that intricate objects such as earrings are the hardest to make. Large projects such as bracelets are fairly easy. We have machines and gadgets that cast strips of silver, forming rings. Many students have made silver rings."

Larson went on to say that the average student spends from five to fifteen dollars on jewelry a semester. Silver is one of the cheapest materials used for projects in jewelry. Spools of gold are costly, but only rarely.

Many of the artifacts will be displayed in an open house in the art department in January.

A knack for carpentry comes in handy as Kathy Thiele begins an octagonal table.

National Magazine Seeks Talented Collegian-Poets

Wesleyan University Press is now inviting submissions of poems from undergraduates in American colleges and universities for inclusion in a new semi-annual publication to be launched in the Spring of 1968 entitled AUKAPEST: American College Poetry. Submissions for the Spring, 1968, issue will be accepted until February 1, 1968; for the Fall, 1968, issue, until September 10. Address all submissions and correspondence to Wesleyan University Press, Middletown, Connecticut 06457. Selection will be made by a committee of undergraduates composed of Paul Fluvitt, University of Connecticut; Sandra Gazy, Mount Holyoke College; Andrew Glan, Wesleyan University; Kathleen Nevis, Bennington College; James L. Rice, Dartmouth College; Lawrence Ralph, Middlebury College; and Michael Wolfe, Wesleyan University, chairman.

Submissions are solicited subject to the following conditions: 1. Poems must be original and not previously published except in local, campus publications. 2. The poet must be an enrolled undergraduate student in an institution of higher education in the United States. 3. The poet's name, institution, and address must appear on each page of material submitted. 4. Letters of recommendation supporting submissions will be ignored and submissions exceeding four poems will be under a marked disadvantage. 5. The publisher will pay, on publication, $3.00 for each poem accepted. 6. The editors cannot, unfortunately, provide evaluation or critical comments on rejected poems. 7. Submissions will not be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Although reasonable care will be taken, the publisher will not be responsible for lost manuscripts.

All is merry... and bright! Zale's diamond solitaires.

Making "something useful," Mark Mundinger adds the finishing touches.

"It is obvious," said the art professor, "that intricate objects such as earrings are the hardest to make. Large projects such as bracelets are fairly easy. We have machines and gadgets that cast strips of silver, forming rings. Many students have made silver rings."

Larson went on to say that the average student spends from five to fifteen dollars on jewelry a semester. Silver is one of the cheapest materials used for projects in jewelry. Spools of gold are costly, but only rarely.

Many of the artifacts will be displayed in an open house in the art department in January.
**Intramural Slammers In Third Week of Play**

Intramural volleyball is shaping up to a tight struggle in all three leagues, with the men from Lincoln and Idaho from two directions. This far Lincoln-3 has shown its strength in the American League with a 4-0 record, and has Lincoln-3 in the Continental League with a 3-0 record.

In the National League, Caroll-2 and Washington-1 are deadlocked with each other and three wins each. The playoff among the winners of the three leagues will be played next week, with a champion being crowned before the holidays. The standings, as of Dec. 4, are:

- **AMERICAN LEAGUE**
  - Lincoln-2 4
  - Washington-1 3
  - Idaho-1 3
  - Continental League
  - Caroll-1 3
  - Washington-1 3
  - Carlson-1 2
  - Lincoln-2 2
  - Carlson-2 1
  - Washington-2 1

- **NATIONAL LEAGUE, W L**
  - Washington-3 3 0
  - Carlson-2 2 1
  - Idaho-1 2 2

- **AMERICAN LEAGUE**
  - SAGE
    - Lincoln-2 4
    - Washington-1 3
    - Idaho-1 3
  - Continental League
    - Caroll-1 3
    - Washington-1 3
    - Carlson-1 2
    - Lincoln-2 2
    - Carlson-2 1
    - Washington-2 1
  - Carlson-1 2
  - Continental League
  - Idaho-1 2

**Bristow Is EVCO Pick**

Bucco offensive Center Tom Bristow was a unanimous choice in the NAIA District I all star team selected last week. This was the second straight year that the "E", 240 pound senior was picked. Bristow hails from Ingledwood, Calif.

**Prognosticating Pirates**

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**WHITWORTH COLLEGE FOOTBALL STATS**

**INDIVIDUAL TOTALS**

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**WHITWORTH WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL**

Whitworth College was also represented in the women's volleyball tournament held at Pullman December 1 and 2, on the campus of Washington State University. With both teams representing the college in two divisions, both battled well and against the teams from several larger schools, with the "A" team ending up third in its division and the "B" team taking first place against its foes.

Leaving at 4:30 Friday, the team spent the night in Pullman after defeating Eastern Oregon College and losing to Central in the evening session. The "A" team round-trip back Saturday morning to finish out the four day they faced, beating both teams from WSU.

**Women Continue Play In Volleyball**

Whitworth's Junior Varsity Team is pictured along with Coach Rod McDonald. Kenny McDonald, Dick Cullen, Roger O'Dell, Rich Hart, Staunder, John Scott, Doug Hansen, Bob Williams, Coach McDonald, Jim Nieman, Al Cave, Al Luther.
PIRATES STARTING FIVE: These five are expected to provide the guru when Whitworth meets Gonzaga this Saturday in the Kennedy Pavilion. 1. Bob Davis, 2. Tony Sapit, 3. Keith Carroll, 4. Steve Johnston, 5. Mike Carr.

**Pirates Blast Frontier Gonzaga Bulldogs Next**

By Kent Jones

Whitworth's varsity basketball team opened its 1967-68 season this past weekend with two auspicious victories over two strong Frontier Conference teams. Friday night Frank Under led the Pirates in a 94-77 victory over Carroll College, and Saturday night Dave Rhodes' starting and rebounding helped the White Snakes Eastern Montana 90-62.

The Pirates' shooting 43.7 per cent compared to Carroll's 39.4 and 58 per cent Under's 19 points were primary factors in Friday's victory. The high scoring man of the game was the 6-6 center of the Saints, Little All-American "Vamp" Tony Sang, with 37 points. Under's "inevitable three-thower," Rhodes, Walsh and Hearn's combined to score over half (50) of the Pir's points. In addition McAdams' 13 points qualified him as the other offensive force in this Saturday's match. Figures (67) and Walsh (17.3) are our high scorers in this weekend's match. The "white-knife your hand" fire shot, but Whitworth's defensive aggressiveness was ex-

Plunging the钒vity value, the Zags' junior varsity will play Whitworth's JV's. The JV's teams both lost in the fresh last weekend, therefore Saturday's 6:00 preliminary game should prove to be interesting.

The Kennedy Pavilion will offer quite a change of scenery for the third

**Hawaiian Punch**

By Gene Okamoto

UNIFORMS ADD COLOR

The wearing of a uniform implies conformity, but even the armed forces can't resist altering styles, so it's no wonder that football, basketball, baseball and other sports' garb have undergone changes. The National Basketball Association and American Football League have made names on uniforms mandatory. It should be a rule in every team sport.

NCAA-styled numbers, UCLA-styled stripes, and TV-type digits are more popular on the college gridirons today. In basketball, probably one of the most colorful loop teams in the nation is Everetville College, Idaho. "Purple Acez". In some instances, Karasek and McDonald are among the style-setters in the Roc-tie trend, while their Pirates sport a colorful black and red look. With Charlie O. Flurkey's gold and green baseball outfits, plus white shoes, for his A's, powder-blue uniforms for the White Sox, and vest-style shirts for the Pittsburgh Pirates. Not all these innovations— the Cubs tried the vests back in 1940—but all are attempts to improve the comfort and appearance of the various sports. Just think if several of the above ideas were adopted in the Evergreen Conference.

**This That**

Did you know that Dave Holmes, coach of eastern Washing-wheel's champion Pirates, graduated from Whitworth in 1948? Holmes played guard for the Pirates, and was president of Whitworth Hall (now Maranatha) ? . . . Bob Tololo won't he really be in the National Collegiate Athletic Association records for single-game completions and career touchdown passes (39) by hitting 35 of 50 aerials for 501 yards and eight TD's in San Francisco State's conquest of Humbolt State several weeks ago . . . the Gators play San Diego State in Sacramento's Camellia Bowl this Saturday . . .

**Wrestling This Weekend At Whitman, and Graves**

Wrestling season officially opens

Friday night as Coach John Coak and his Pirates grapplers take on Los Alamos in the 80lb. division in the trial run for the young collegiate wrestlers as former Keith Hunting
ton and Mike Carr are the only men on the squad with college experi-

ence. Whitman has one big return-

winner this year in San Antonio state's 177 lbs. He was the Northwest Con-

ference second place man in 1966.

***************

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Wheel Alignment

Wheel Balancing

**COUNTRY HOMES TEXACO**

HU 7-9471

At the Y

TRUST Your Car to the Man Who Wears the Spat
Battle Losses High

Glittering Yule Rites
~
for Lynda

Charlie Mack Gilmer was just 19,
the best-looking boy in Plum Creek, a Blue Ridge Mountain area 40 miles away.

By Marilynn Tucker

VOL. 58, NO. 10 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPokane, Washington Dec. 15, 1967

RESOLVING OUR VIETNAM PREDICAMENT

Senator Rips FBI's Stance in Viet War

Lydia L. Price

The Whitworthian

Silent Night, U.S.

Glittering Yule Rites
~
for Lynda

Choice is Given to Draft Officials

All Is Silent

All Is Bright

Holy Night

GOODNESS OF GOD

college leaders

EUGENE J. McCarthy, candidate for President, said Sunday that he will run for the Democratic nomination if he receives a clear mandate on Medicare and a majority of Congress favors his views.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., charged that Pres. Johnson's administration is 'learning only as it goes along.'

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Sen. William Prox
Narcotics
Use High
At UCLA

LOS ANGELES—One out of every three UCLA students responding to a campus poll said they had smoked marijuana, more than 7 per cent said they had sampled narcotics, the latest unofficial tabulations from a Nov. 29-30 referendum, in which 9,978 of the university's 25,000 students voted, were announced by a spokesman for the Student Senate Legislative Council.

Results on the issues which had stirred up campus demoralizations—widespread troops from Vietnam and closing a campus job-operating center to war-related industries—were announced earlier. Both propositions were defeated.

The complete but still unofficial figures on drug usage wound up a surprisingly large number of students who said they had smoked marijuana. The response was 3,226 yes and 6,035 no.

Dr. Lee Sends Greetings

To The Editor,

May I express my deepest appeciation to the President of the College for his kindness, prayers and the great compassion shown to me and my family during the past week or more. For me all of the advice and help I received from you and your administration was invaluable and even more the personal concern which made all the difference in the world. So I wanted to show you, my parents and friends, how much I appreciate the help is not enough.

I am taking this message to the President of the Board of Directors in the hopes that there will be a Christmas edition of the student paper before you are shown down by the 15th. But not only do I wish to express my thanks to all Happy Holidays to all, but also to give the President of the Board of Directors a Christmas gift. I would be grateful if you could take the message of Dick's Christmas Carol on the tree in vocation. If not permitted to do so, it will be a great disappointment to me because by it I may express my appreciation to all at Whilworth who have shown their concern not only for me as a person who has been ill, but for their interest in the larger and more important issues of Galveston and all of mankind.

Sincerely yours,
Mark W. Lee, Sr.

Narcotics
Use High
At UCLA

The latest tabulations from a Nov. 29-30 referendum, in which 9,978 of the university's 25,000 students voted, were announced by a spokesman for the Student Senate Legislative Council. Results on the issues which had stirred up campus demoralizations—widespread troops from Vietnam and closing a campus job-operating center to war-related industries—were announced earlier. Both propositions were defeated.

The complete but still unofficial figures on drug usage wound up a surprisingly large number of students who said they had smoked marijuana. The response was 3,226 yes and 6,035 no.

As Christmas time approached, the girls at a small college hidden away amongst some pine trees got together and said to each other, "It is almost Christmas. Let us do something symbolic of the occasion..."

"Wonderful," said one pretty young thing. "Let's get the whole dorm together and go sing Christmas carols to our teachers so they will look upon us with favor when things start to get tough."

"How immoral," said another. "We must do something more subtle. We must do something to cause people to say, 'Look how sweet they are'."

"If I wanted someone to think I was sweet," said one girl, "it would be my boyfriend Fred who does not fully appreciate me at times..."

"Well, then," said another young lady. "We will choose one of our men-folk to be our Mr. Santa Claus, thereby proving that if they are nice to us, we will be extra-nice to them."

And so, after a great deal of deliberation, they chose one of the campus stalwarts to be Mr. Santa Claus. Thereupon they went to aromente-stalwart and said, "Lucky you. You have been selected Mr. Santa Claus..."

"Rubbish," replied the young man. "I would consider it facetious to be in the Santa Claus suit and throw it into Snyder's Pond..."

"But you said..."

"I said, 'That is not only under the Christmas Carol on the tree in vocation. If not permitted to do so, it will be a great disappointment to me because by it I may express my appreciation to all at Whilworth who have shown their concern not only for me as a person who has been ill, but for their interest in the larger and more important issues of Galveston and all of mankind.'"
Snow at Whitworth: Some Good, Cold Fun

Almost before the snow has covered the ground, stirks are headed toward Mr. Spokana and Schwolter Bane and everyone else is out in force in the loop, pelting unwary passersby, building snowmen, packing in windrows (and in some cases, breaking them). For this snow means a chance to relax, to laugh, to play. For others, notably the maintenance department, it just means sprinkling salt and sand on icy sidewalks and shoveling and shoveling...

Summer Jobs Too Soon to Apply?

"It is not too early to apply for summer jobs and if you are interested in jobs in the national parks or the forest service it would be wise to get applications in a hurry." Mr. Don Cornish of the placement office explained that applications can be made at any time and are then put on file. When calls come in for jobs the files are checked and the applicant is mailed with the available job.

He said that not too many calls have come in yet for summer job opportunities but that it would be a good idea to have your applications on hand. The placement office has helped many Whitworth students get some relief work, babysitting and the like.

"We have some understanding of the downtown labor market," said Mr. Cornish, "and it is in charge to know that colleges supply a good labor force." The placement office also has contact with companies and works with other higher agencies.

The placement office can be found on the second floor of the administration building. When you call on the floor you are given a chance to indicate the type of work that you are interested in. However, Mr. Cornish added that it is not necessary to have a particular type of work in mind when you apply. Some of the jobs available are ranch and farm work, housework.

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The quick and easy way
To do your Christmas shopping...especially if time
is at a premium! No worry
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preferences, either. Gift
Certificates are available
at our Information Booth,
Downtown, Street Floor,
or at the Cashier's Desk,
Northtown, Upper Level.

State Patrol Offers Help To Travelers

Each Christmas holiday period reaps a toll of college students injured or killed on the highways. The danger period is the trip from college to home, and then the return trip back to school. Many youngsters have been out for a fraction of a second during those trips and from home.

If you are a student who plans on returning home for Christmas to be with your family, the Washington State Patrol would like to be of help to you in any way possible. In fact, if your trip is to be a long one—over the mountains passes, for instance, why not give them a call before the trip and see how the roads and weather conditions are. This will give you an opportunity to plan your drive in advance—if conditions are not too good, you can make arrangements to leave earlier; or perhaps you'll just have to arrive at your destination a little later.

Another thing—the State Patrol suggests you check your car over thoroughly before you start, so that you know everything is in good order—tires, brakes, windshield wipers, chain, etc.

The main thing, however, is you—the driver. Don't plan on making that trip all in one big hop. Arrange a few rest stops on the way. The few minutes lost won't amount to much, but the rest will make your trip much more enjoyable—and safer.

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Dec 15, 1967
Whitworth Travels To Coast This Week

Prognosticating Pirates

Whitworth’s varsity basketball team has run up four straight wins since the beginning of the season. The team will play two games on the coast next against St. Martins and S.P.C.

Bucs Stun Zags By 80-71 Margin

By Kent Jones

This was the “Year of the Gonzaga Defeat” as Whitworth’s atomic varsity team overwhelmed Gonzaga 80-71. The Pirates “Fascine-some” combined to score 58 of the Bucs points.

Whitworth did not gain control of the lead very often in this battle of cross-town rivals. The last seven minutes of six now Whitworth gave the lead and at one point shaved it to two points, the margin of an eight-point scoring spree.

Final score’s fine handling in the second half helped the Bucs to their third win of the young season. Brelsford made seven of eight field goal attempts the second half and it was his ball control that in the second half that gave the Bucs the edge needed. Brelsford’s fine passes to the forwards (who were keeping themselves behind the Gonzaga defenders) were the passes that set up the lay-ins in the final minutes.

Walshe and Rhudes both had good performances for the third consecutive game. Rhudes was high point man of the evening with 27 points.

Whitworth shot over 58 per cent in the second half and combined with the fine shooting of the first half shot over 46 per cent for the game. This fine shooting gave the 1,400 fans an enjoyable ballgame. The shooting also gave the Pirates a third victory compared to 0-2 record for the Zags.

Whitworth’s varsity basketball team now has a 3-2 record after being outplayed and outscored by the surprisingly strong Gonzaga. JV team 64-66. Gonzaga had a 33-20 edge in the half way mark.

Doug Hanson, Spokane All-City team, was high man for the JV’s with 11 points.

Friday’s games with St. Martins and Saturday’s with Seattle Pacific are going to be two of the major games in the pre-conference season.

Whitworth has moved from the “unknown” in conference title hopes to one of the three contenders. Central and Western, both with undefeated seasons thus far, are the other two.

Whits Whip Lewis & Clark

Whitworth’s varsity basketball team cruized Lewis and Clark Normal 117-69 in last night’s game here.

During the latter half of the game against the Lewisian, Idaho team the Pirates used a lot of substitutions.

The score run up against the visiting team is the highest in the history of Graves gym. The previous high score was 110 points scored against Central in 1963.
Microfilm Proposed

Library Fund Use

Subject for Senate

The major topic under consideration in the Student Senate this week was that of the dollar gathered from student donations could best be used for the benefit of the library.

Narcotics Study Group

To Meet

A state-wide study of the use of narcotics on college campuses throughout Washington State will begin in Olympia Jan. 19.

President Mark L. Koehler will represent Whitworth at the study, which is being conducted by the State Advisory Council on Higher Education.

The group's first meeting will be mainly organizational in nature, said Dr. Koehler. It will probably be in February or March when some thing conclusive comes from the study.

Dr. Koehler presented the administration views on narcotics in a recent chapel speech. "I feel," he said recently, "that the school may need to see some approach to the narcotics problem."

There has been considerable research done in the area of micro film equipment and technology, which would upgrade the present system and provide a more reliable service because of the decrease in space needed for this type of system as opposed to more print material.

The new microfilm system would not take the place of the traditional hand-bound books, but would provide primarily research material in the form of periodicals and journals, which at present time require filing at the end of each year, and take up a much larger amount of space.

Dr. Koehler will be named as a member of the task force within the department of religious education which will make a study of the costs of putting a film service in the school for a price of $25 a year.

In addition to the new equipment being less costly, because of the microfilm's high density and less expensive material is not needed to buy as much as is needed at present, the microfilm library would also be more efficient. Cost of printing a page of text is only 10 cents per year.

Another point in the report by Dr. Koehler was that this type of system would be a major factor in increasing the accessibility of the school, in regard to the facilities present at our library.

Dr. Robert McAlLee Brown will be the speaker at the annual Christian Unity Service to be held at the Spokane Coliseum on January 31. A crowd of 6000 persons in excess to attend the event.

Brown to Address Ecumenical Service

Dr. Robert McAlLee Brown, professor of religion at Stanford University and noted Protestant theologian, has been selected as the speaker for the annual Ecumenical Service at the Spokane Coliseum. The event will be held January 21 at the Spokane Coliseum.

Dr. Brown, an official Protestant observer at the Vatican, will address the gathering which will also draw over 6000 persons to the Coliseum.

Botticelli Ren Bottcher is slated to sing for the second cultural series of the season to be held in Cowles Auditorium February 2 at 8:30 p.m.

Botticelli to Perform for Cultural Series

Upcoming Botticelli Ren Bottcher will be the second presentation of the Whitworth College Cultural Series for the 1967-1968 season. Bottcher will appear in Cowles Memorial Auditorium February 2, at 8:30 p.m. Bottcher will offer an evening of compositions presented in artistic sans evaluation, action, or scenic presentation, and a style designed to captivate in the artistic form. Ren Bottcher accomplishes this difficult task with apparent ease and in the mark of the true professional, the ability to sing on-stage and literary "take over."

Since Mr. Bottcher's debut in 1958, with the New York City Opera Company the young artist has appeared throughout the country in concert and with orchestras and has mastered the most difficult operatic arias.

In 1968, at the age of 26, Bottcher comprised in the regional Metropolitan Opera Auditions at Whitworth College and became the youngest baritone ever to appear as a national finalist in the world of opera. He went on to become the leading baritone of the Metropolitan Opera in New York. In the 1968 season he has placed the role of Escamillo in New York, Cornwall, and Valencian, be coming the greatest tenor roles and some roles with the Colorado Symphony and Opera. Bottcher has had recitals in Chicago, New York, and Tokyo, and has made appearances in the United States, Europe, and Latin America.

In Canada Mr. Bottcher has appeared in a number of recitals and has been heard in concert in Toronto, Vancouver, and Calgary. He is a member of the Canadian Opera Company and has appeared in a number of operas in Canada and the United States.

Mrs. Bottcher, his wife, is a frequent performer and is also a member of the Canadian Opera Company.

Teacher Evaluation Forms Ready

This year there will be course and teacher evaluation forms available to the professors on request which they may distribute among their students.

These forms cover the selection of materials used in the course, the assignments, the testing, the grading and the laboratory work. Included in the form is an optional section for comments on the course as a whole.

These forms will be given out by 19 student body president, and will be tabulated by the student body president if the number of tests are too great to make it possible for the teacher.

The form was first instituted last year, and their purpose is to aid the teacher in his improvement of the classes, to provide material for his personal advancement.

These forms would not only be of great help in determining the merits of a course which could fit improved, but also the response of the class to the subject as a whole.

A frequent contributor to national, magazine and professional journals, Dr. Brown is also the author of several books including, "The Bible Speaks to You: The Significance of All the Church, The Spiritual Profession, and An American Dialogue," co-authored with Eben Weigel, G. J. The latter volume contained Brown's interest in ecumenism.

Dr. Brown received his Bachelor's degree at Archbishop College (Massachusetts) and a Doctorate degree from Union Theological Seminary. In 1958 he earned a Ph.D. degree at Columbia University, in the latter he has had a graduate degree at Union Seminary and Macalester College (Minnesota).

A native of the United States, he graduated in 1942. Born in Boston, he was a past vice president of the Student Union organization in the Pacific.

Dr. Brown has traveled widely, including a recent tour of Vietnam. He is a cosite of the war in Viet nam.

Climax of the event for the week will be David Y. Yen- worther, pastor of the Nantock Presbyterian church in the Rev - rerd John F. Combs, S.J., president of the School for the blind and chairman of the graduate school at Gonzaga University.

Both expressed hope that the spirit of trust and friendship would be extended to the present boys and girls as well as to all students present.

Hours Change

Wondering how you're going to study for finals with all the fresh work that's been turned up and down the halls and their heads down? Do not worry about it, because Father is watching out for you.

Library hours will be extended for Tuesday and Wednesday, exams and women's hours will be extended for the period and the HUBS study will be open for business from 11 a.m. on. In the through-finals week.

After 11 p.m., you're on your own.

Dr. Raymond S. Snell, an dean of the College, will address the Fordham Union Senate Monday. St. and the Student Union organization in the Pacific.

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Marijuana Question Explored
An Open Letter...And A Reply

Dear Dr. McCleary,

Some questions have come in regarding the issue of drugs which I think you and the Student Personnel Committee should speak publicly about. The questions are as follows: What led you to make this change? What has changed? What will be different? The first of these concerns Dr. Koehler's response to my question: "If a student came to you and said he was on drugs and needed help, would you do it?" Dr. Koehler interpreted "help" to mean legal aid rather than psychological assistance. It would be most appropriate and appreciated, I think, if you would issue a statement concerning the doctrinal position of the Whitworth college on this issue. My position is that I would be willing to help students in order to prevent them from using illegal drugs. To me, it is much more important to help students who are in need of help than to just refer them to others who may not be able to help them. Therefore, I feel that it would be much more effective if you were to make an official statement about your policy on drugs.

Secondly, a point which was not clarified during the chapel is the relation of words to reality—an extremely interesting question with which undoubtedly you have wrestled. Certainly you would concur that such serious innovations at Whitworth should not be presented as fait accompli. Second: Does your new policy spell out any self-imposed restraints? What kind of profanity is lacking in good taste? That kind of "colorful" language is not consonant with the Christian perspective of the college. What is the future of "four-letter words" in the Whitworthian? Third: It is also true that there are many other colleges which have little or no part indicating to me a serious shift in the Christian character of the college. I choose to focus on your shift in policy to the larger question at to whether this is a consensus at Whitworth in maintaining commitment to Jesus Christ and Christian values of the college.

Yours sincerely,

Frank E. Houser, Jr.
Associate Professor of Sociology

The Future of the Four-Letter Word

The next issue that needs elaboration concerns a statement made in the Whitworthian. The statement was in the following form: "We know that the Christian faith at Whitworth is not a matter of trivial parts of the smooth operation of the campus community, but it is very important that the truth be spread throughout the campus community. It is the duty of all students to study and consider the truth of the Christian faith, and to use it in their lives. We believe that the Christian faith is the only way to true life and salvation, and that all students should be encouraged to study and consider it."

As far as the school is concerned, the second issue is that the statement is incorrect. The second issue is that the statement is not true. The third issue is that the statement is not correct. The fourth issue is that the statement is not relevant. The fifth issue is that the statement is not meaningful. The sixth issue is that the statement is not applicable. The seventh issue is that the statement is not necessary. The eighth issue is that the statement is not important. The ninth issue is that the statement is not significant. The tenth issue is that the statement is not transformative. The eleventh issue is that the statement is not empowering. The twelfth issue is that the statement is not motivating. The thirteenth issue is that the statement is not encouraging. The fourteenth issue is that the statement is not inspiring. The fifteenth issue is that the statement is not instructive. The sixteenth issue is that the statement is not educational. The seventeenth issue is that the statement is not informative. The eighteenth issue is that the statement is not clarifying. The nineteenth issue is that the statement is not defining. The twentieth issue is that the statement is not describing. The twenty-first issue is that the statement is not illustrating. The twenty-second issue is that the statement is not explaining. The twenty-third issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The twenty-fourth issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The twenty-fifth issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The twenty-sixth issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The twenty-seventh issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The twenty-eighth issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The twenty-ninth issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The thirtieth issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. The thirty-first issue is that the statement is not exemplifying. 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The next issue that needs elaboration concerns the statement made in the Whitworthian article. The statement was retracted in the current issue of the Whitworthian, but the issue is still a matter of public concern. As the article states, "students seem to be living hand to mouth, working and drinking as much as possible to maintain their standards of living." This is a matter of public concern because it raises questions about the welfare of students and the adequacy of the educational system. The article goes on to say that "the problem of student welfare is now being addressed by the administration," which is a positive development. However, it is important to note that the problem of student welfare is not just a matter of individual students but is a systemic issue that affects the entire student body. The administration is taking steps to address this issue, but more needs to be done to ensure that all students have access to the resources they need to succeed. This is a matter of public concern because it affects the quality of education and the future of the students. As a matter of public concern, the article states that "the administration is taking steps to address this issue, but more needs to be done to ensure that all students have access to the resources they need to succeed."
West Warren Hall serenades Washington Hall at the announcement of the engagement of Jim Lyles and Laurie Hume. Washington has had four engagements since Christmas.

Post-Christmas Engagements May Set Whitworth Record

By Gary Henzell

Traditionally, on the week after Christmas vacation, the campus is lighting with news of engagements. As the women's dorms the candle is passed around and girls gather in long sessions to guess who will be next. Engagements abound so one couple after another reveals their betrothal.

Since December, over 13 couples have announced their engagements. Though the list is probably incomplete some campus sages speculate that this is high even for the post-Christmas rush.

Listed in the order in which the news was revealed, the following announcements were made:

Linda Hughes-Mark Mandellinger. Linda is a sophomore from Bellingham. Mark is a Westminster man, a junior, from Goshen, Wash. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mary Anne Weathers-Terry Blenchard. Mary Anne is a sophomore from McMicken, from Buxeman. Terry is a junior from West­minster, from Seattle.

Judy Turner-Mike Nunnally. The couple plan their wedding for June 21. Betty is a MacMillan senior. Number is a 57 Whitworth grad now attending Princeton Seminary.

Jane Prior-Joe Edwards. Also a senior from MacMillan, Janes' fin­ance is a 70 grad also attending Princeton. Janes and Jim plan a June 27th wedding.

Judy Marrs-Rod Machi. Judy, a sophomore from MacMillan will marry Machi, a student at Georgetown University, June 21.

Sandy Campbell-Ed Mackenzie. Sandy is a junior from South Wa­ren, and will be marrying Mack­enzie, a student at the University of Washington in August.

Alma Bouyelan-Don Sargent. A freshman from South Warren, Alma is from Kedder, Wash. Her fiancé is from Washington.

Rachel Curren-John Wilkinson. John is a senior from Washington Hall and Rachel is a former Whit­worth student fro mbackfield, Calif.

Bob Cressman-Karen Perry. Kar­ry is a 97 grad of Whitworth who is presently teaching school in Sault. Bob is a Goodwill man from Tustin, Calif.

Laurie Hume-Larry Lyles. Both are seniors. Laurie lives in West War­ren and Llyes is affiliated with Wash­ington Hall. They will be married in the summer.

Cars for Freshmen? Restriction Relaxed

Stating next semester, freshmen will be allowed to have cars on campus.

This announcement was made by Dr. Robert McCleery following the decision made by the student per­sonnel committee and its approval by the President's cabinet last Tues­day.

According to Dr. McCleery, the Student Personnel Committee, which is composed of seven faculty and staff members and three students de­cided to drop the rule limiting fresh­men having cars on campus be­cause it felt that the considerations for which the rule was originally made no longer exist.

These considerations were the lack of parking space which has since been alleviated through the addition of new student parking areas and the negative effect of automobiles on a student's academic performance.

The committee felt that this con­sideration was no longer valid in light of studies which have been done on this subject.

One of these studies, pointed out by Dr. McCleery, which was print­ed in the "Journal of College Student Personnel" states, "To restrict college students in their use of cars on the basis of academic achievement or personal adjustment appears unwarranted by research at this time."

Dr. McCleery stated that fresh­men bringing cars on campus must register them according to the pro­cedures followed by sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Pull for Taffy

When Taffy, a stray grey-coat collie puppy wandered into MacMillan Hall and fell (?) from a third story window, the girls rallied to his aid. X-rays disclosed a com­pound fracture on a leg—plus an injury requiring an operation and resting. The bills ran up to $71 so the girls began canvassing the campus. They collected a little over $35, but got to bring the dog home as they try to raise the rest. Pres­ently Taffy is living off-campus waiting to be claimed by his owner.

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THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER COMPANY
Pirate wrestlers are seen hard at work during practice sessions in the gymnasium. Jim Cole's matmen hold daily workouts, sometimes grueling.

142 Record
Whit Grapplers Host Eastern Saturday on Graves Floor

With a possible record at stake and a grudge match in the offing, Whit's wrestling match with Eastern Washington at Graves Gym should give the spectators more than enough action for one afternoon. Returning to the mat for the first time since before Christmas, the Bucs will be out to even their season record at 2-2 and at the same time open the conference season with a win. After an opening victory over Whitman the Pirates fell to powerful Montana State and have a close one to cross-town rival Gonzaga.


Whitworth swimmers have launched into what could be the most successful swimming season ever for the school. In its four previous years of competition the Bucs have managed little success in the sport, never finishing in the upper division of the Evergreen shot. This year, under dynamic new coach Harry Miller, Buc swimmers are showing much promise, making Whitworth a threat in the swimming ranks.

Working out sites November at the Shadle Park H.S. pool, the swimmers, according to Coach Miller, have been working as hard as they can in the short time they have for practice time. Miller, realizing the training conditions are adverse, cited a remarkable attitude, as well as performance, on the part of the members of the team.

Looking forward to the conference meet, Miller predicted that potentially strong Central would handle the title, but he cited his hard-working crew as having a good chance to take second place, even though the smallness of the team is a great handicap.

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Whitworth begins the conference season this Saturday against Central and the University of British Columbia at Filliburg.

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Pirates and Central Cats in Big Series

Central Leads Evergreen,
Whitworth Close Behind

By Kent Jones

Whitworth’s strong basketball team faced quite well over the holidays. After splitting with Western last weekend and defeating Simon Fraser University Monday evening, they have a respectable 8 and 3 record.

After fanning Lewis and Clark Normal to a season-low defeat (117-69) prior to Christmas vacation they find a hard-fought game to St. Martin’s College, 91-89.

Frank Insel’s break the Banks to a second place finish in the American Montana) Holiday Tournament. The first game Whitworth’s leading scorer, Hose Rhodes, led the team to a 97-79 victory over Carroll College. Rhodes scored 27 points.

Insel was selected as the outstanding player of the tournament after his 24-point performance in Whitworth’s loss to strong Southern Colorado College. Southern Colorado squeaked by with a first-2 point decision, 75-73.

Split With Western

Last weekend Cannon’s varsity men bashed previously undefeated Western Washington State College, the first defeat of the season. Whitworth entered the Evergreen Conference opponent 83-78.

The previous night Western had won the sixth game of the season beating the Fighting Bows 71-62. The split series gave both teams one win and one loss in conference competition.

Central Washington leads the league with a 2.00 record after putting lasting as the collier with a two-game sweep over the weekend.


Whitworth shot 44.7% from the floor and 74.5% from the foul line. The team average 90 points per game and 76 points for the opposition.

Whitworth plays one of the more important series of the 1967-68 season this weekend. The Pirates are host to last year’s Evergreen Champion Central Washington. Central is leading the league after last week’s impressive sweep over Eastern Washington.

Last year Whitworth posted the biggest loss in Central’s successful bid for the conference crown. The Pirates are anticipating a poor showing this week, therefore closing up the already tight race.

Western, tied with Whitworth in second place and one and one record, plays “so-nos-strong-but-a-threat” Eastern in a two game series this weekend too.

Central’s Waltate bring a 6-2 record into this weekend series, compared to the hard-breaking Pirates 8-5 record. Central will be relying on senior Dave Benedict and junior Pat Reigel.

Benedict was voted in last-years NCAA National Tournament all-tourney team. Reigel was on the Evergreen Conference second team last year (the only sophomore.)

Whitworth will be relying on the consistently strong “Framen-threrigesimal” — Rhodes, Walsh, and Insel. All three of these players have been averaging better than 15 points per game, while scoring over 50% of the team’s points.

The weekend series in infamous Graves Gym. Central’s Conference may be the crux of the season for the Whites. In this tight conference one the “home-court win” is very important.

The Bows play cross-town conference rival Eastern next weekend in a three-game inter-conference series. Eastern may prove to be the “up-set” of conference competition if the team fails itself of personnel violations.

High scoring senior Dave Rhodes (6’9”, Hayward, Calif.) pumps two points against Lewis and Clark Normal of Idaho in a game played before Christmas vacation at Graves Gym. Faster Walsh (extreme right) looks on. Whitworth whiplashed the Warriors 117-69. Rhodes is averaging 18 points in 11 games.
Ferrante and Teicher In Fox Appearance

Ferrante & Teicher will offer their "Piano Portraits," at 8:15 p.m., February 15, at the Fox Theater.

Five Faculty Advanced

Five faculty members were promoted at the Board of Trustees meeting held at the Hotel Whitworth:

Dr. A. Rans Cotter Jr., physical education
Dr. John B. Dilworth, chemistry
Dr. V. Raynor Enns, philosophy
Dr. Ronald E. Short, psychology
Dr. V. Raynor Enns, education

Ferrante and Teicher will give an ASWC-sponsored performance at the Fox Theater February 15.

Dr. David Dilworth announced his nomination by the Spokane Presbyterian Church (General Assembly) to Head Assembly

Dilworth Nominated To Head Assembly

Dilworth is a graduate of the University of California at Los Angeles. He received his master of sacred theology degree and his doctorate from San Francisco Theological Seminary at San Anselmo and his bachelor of divinity degree from Princeton University.

The Whitworth College, Spokane, Wash., February 9, 1968

More Changes Next Year

Fall Semester Initiates Unique Core System

By Dave Hooper

Curriculum changes, designed to implement Whitworth's new 4-1-4 calendar, received a vote of approval from the Board of Trustees last week's student meeting. The changes will give Whitworth "the most unique calendar and curriculum of any college in the Pacific Northwest," a spokesman said.

New "core" courses, bringing together several areas of study are designed to give the student greater understanding of the inter-relation of the disciplines. Each core course will be taught by five or six professors.

"Every effort will be made by the faculty and administration to integrate these core subjects into any academic program under the present calendar and curriculum arrangement will be finalized next year," Dr. Clarence Simpson, Dean of Faculty, has said.

Dilworth, the new professor of history, is being considered for the post of moderator of the Presbyterian Church. He was elected in 1968 as moderator of the Pacific Northwest, a spokesman said.

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Children's Theatre 'Charming':

Pinocchio Wins Raves; Will Perform on Campus

By Bonnie Buecker

No one who do not feel that college is the Black cat, Jeanette Powers is Cordwinder. Linda Dryer is the holder of several executive positions in local government, and has been associated with the theatre since 1953. Miss Baldwin also has had an extensive experience in Children's Theatre, and is very much in demand.

Pinocchio has been presented the past four Saturdays at the Post Theatre, and the audience has been enthusiastic. The president of the Children's Theatre group was satisfied that this was the best children's show he had seen in Spokane and others connected with the theatre agreed. Jack, who has directed four children's shows during the past ten years, attributes much of the show's success to a 'fantastic' cast. He said that the cast, most of whom have had no previous experience in Children's Theatre, grasped techniques quickly. This is a vital in the making of "...They get a hold and get an excit­ ing new experience." He said. Their efforts make the show smooth in spite of some changes in the script that are less than a minute. The cast enthusiasm is not con­ fined to production time. That they enjoy working with the theatre directors, "It's a kick," according to Pinocchio, who said he had enjoyed the past in spite of some unexpected suggestions from the lively audiences. Candace, Jeanette Powers, ap­ parently spoofs for the entire cast in saying "Jack is just great to work with!"

The play is presented in connec­ tion with Spokane Children's Thea­ tre, a non-profit cultural institution in Spokane that has been active for a number of years. Aside from being active as an independent theatre, the post is also to be taken to the University of Washington and Vi­ rginia in March 9. In regard to the present directors, they say, "We really want people to come and respond to the theatre. We've got a lot of people who are interested in the theatre. We also want to make it a live recording for children's theater."

Malvina Ends 38 Years Service

By Dave Wilkinson

Miss Estelle Baldwin, president of more than three decades as Whitworth's registrar, announced her decision to resign at the end of this semester. Her resignation, which was ac­ cepted with regret by the Board of Trustees at their February 9 meeting in Seattle, marks the end of probably the longest period of serv­ ice to Whitworth by any employee in the college's history.

Coming to Whitworth in 1913, Miss Baldwin worked in the dormitories and the registrar's office while com­ peting with the registrar and the B.A. degree which she received in 1934. That same year, Miss Baldwin began her work as the registrar. In 1938, Miss Baldwin received the first Master of Arts degree ever conferred by Whitworth College.持续ing her education, Miss Baldwin attended the University of Washington and received the B.A. degree which she received in 1934. That same year, Miss Baldwin began her work as an assistant editor. In 1938, Miss Baldwin received the first Master of Arts degree ever conferred by Whitworth College.

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Involvement Without Commitment

By Ken Roberts

Our generation has been pictured as the rebellious generation. We have rejected the materialistic values and status-seeking desires of the older generation and have pointed out various inconsistencies and hypocracies present in our society. Therefore we say...

I am sure of this, that the American Way cannot go on as it is. Our present system cannot endure, because it is too unhealthy. The men at the top are too indifferent to the way the men at the bottom have to live. Races are too provincial in their treatment toward one another, and classes are too cruel in their treatment toward one another.

Great Britain, France, the United States and Russia, emerging from a devastating war just twenty years ago are racing in the process of armament; spending billions of dollars on armies and navies and missiles, notwithstanding great glaring social sickness within their very bodies. Here is human stupidity in its densest, deadliest form, and it cannot go on for long.

We of our generation survey these facts and conclude that it really doesn’t matter if we kill someone five times or several million over with our nuclear arsenal. So we rebel against this and adopt social visions that attempt to formulate some plan of action to make some contribution to humanity.

Involvement and Commitment

However, as our Wednesday Chapel speaker noted, there are those who do not take these extremes. And, even more dangerously, there are those who take these old shop-worn ideas and add to them inconsistencies of the American Way; disguise them, and pass them off as being original and different. They come along for the ride, as long as the road is not too rocky. They are involved, but not committed.

For example, look at the idea of love. Love is different to define. But let us, in this case, define it as benevolence: unfailing, brooding concern for others. We generally agree that love and concern toward others is desired. But can you love through hate? Apparently some think so.

Love Through Hate?

My wife, who is an elementary school teacher, told me of an incident in which a certain group was going to distribute in the schools leaflets encouraging children to run away from homes, telling them who to contact for assistance and money. Fortunately, the Spokane School Board caught wind of the plan and prevented this distribution. Is this expressing love and concern towards others, namely the parents?

Other examples show the same discrepancy. Some say that they love humanity by separating themselves from society. Tune in. Turn on. Drop out. This concept, when the disguise is removed, is nothing but the age-old idea of isolationism. How can you love humanity if you refuse to come in contact with it? If you say we must escape the world, not from it.

We need to search for ideas in living that haven’t been successfully applied in the past. The basic tenets of Christianity have gone by the wayside because they have not been applied successfully for 2000 years. Unless this greater substance is provided, the leaders of our generation will start to think, analyze, and realize that what they represent contains as many shams and lies as the old system. They will go off searching for something of greater substance, and the ideas of our generation will fall, just as the one before.
Whitworth's Pirates go after a fifth conference win this weekend after league rebound leader Dave Rhodes, Senior Frank Insell and tough sophomore spliting with second place Western at home last weekend. The Bucs will more Ted Hiesmstra. Whitworth will be seeking to stop Central's bid putting them in third place in the conference standings behind Central and Western. Friday's 81-64 defeat came at the hands of Western's well-executed offense. Whitworth was hurt by mistakes and on the boards, being outrebounded 32-28. Evergreen Conference rebound leader Dave Rhodes pulled down only two.

**Bucs Split With Western; Face Central**

By Kent Jones

This weekend Whitworth plays a two game series with the Central Wildcats. The Wildcats will be looking for an eighth conference win to one less while Whitworth will be seeking conference win number five to three losses. The two other Evergreen Conference teams, West­ern and Eastern have 5-3 and 5-4 records respectively.

This weekend's games will not only be a contest for points but strong defensive competition centered around rebounding by West­ern's Dave Benefield and Ed Rugh and the Pirate's Dave Rhodes. Last weekend Central pulled down 92 re­bounds in two games, Whitworth 66.

Central's defense, ranked 12th in the NAIA, will be strong as is indi­cated by the rebounding power, and the fact that the Wildcat's have yielded an approximate average of only 65 points per game. (Ashland, Ohio leads the NAIA in defense with an average yield of only 36.9 points; the all-time record is 65 points set in 1948 by Konskie, Virginia.)

Whitworth will be out to hand Central two defeats which if Western falter could give the Bucs one

Central's defense, ranked 12th in the NAIA, will be strong which forces Whitworth to for­mation. No. 22 and 24.

Coach Miller said that the team has not won any meets this season and has tired of the

Whitworth's intramural basketball season began with the start of the new semester. As with all intra­murals anyone, anyone who is not participating in the varsity version of the sport is eligible.

Over the years, the popularity of intramurals has greatly increased because they give a person the chance to compete with others of about the same skill and remove the self-consciousness that is often connected with participating in a sport. A basic knowledge of the sport is also gained so that when observing a game of higher caliber, one can understand the plays, the rules and the reasons for them.

This year there are eighteen intramural teams representing the campus and one from the town teams. The usual fac­ulty-staff team was dropped due to lack of interest.

There are two di­visions forming two leagues, A and B, with A having the better teams.

Since the season is relatively short each team plays only six games with the two leading teams in each league having a playoff for league championships on March 18.

When asked who he would pick as the favorites Mike Archer, one of the organizers, said, "The tough­est competition in A league will be from the teams of Lincoln and Alice with both probably going into the finals. B league is wide open." It appears that you become tired of the usual routine or want a good study break, go over to the gym and watch one or two of these games. The games are being played every night between 6 and 10 p.m.

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Buc Matmen Near End of Team Building Year

By Steve Kellner

The Pirate grapplers head down the road this week as they face four opponents in nine days to finish up what has been a building season for Coach Jim Cole and his young squad.

Thursday night, Feb. 8, at 7:00 the Bucs take on the University of Calgary in Graves Gym. They then host Whitman Saturday night at 7:30 in a rematch. Earlier this year the Whitworthians stopped Whitman 23-11 and they will be out to duplicate the feat this weekend.

Injuries have plagued the Pirates since returning after Christmas. Keith Huntington, veteran 177 pounder, hurt his ribs in preparing for Eastern and has not been wrestling. There is a chance he may be at some action this weekend but Coach Cole said he would take no chances.

Pete Vanderdriegan, 160 pound freshman, has wrestled with an injured elbow that has slowed him down his progress. Steve Manners, 150 pound freshman, suffered a shoulder injury in the Eastern match but is just about at full speed again. The only lasting injury belongs to 177 pound freshman, Tony Stewart, who seriously strained his elbow muscles and is out for the season.

Following the Whitman match the Bucs will face Gonzaga on Feb. 13 in a game that was rescheduled to meet Seattle Pacific on Feb. 17. The Gonzaga match is a must for wrestling fans and the Pirates are out for blood. They stood 1-2 against the Bulldogs, losing by narrow margins both times and Coach Cole and his men want this match badly.

Captain Mike Carr remains the standout of the squad as he still unsealed at 6-0 and is expected to make a good show in conference and in the national finals in Alamosa, Colo.

With the inexperience of this squad a major factor this year, Coach Cole has a lot to look forward to next year. He will have this same group back for one year of experience in wrestling means a great deal as far as skill is concerned.

An support has been excellent this season considering the newness of wrestling to the Whitworth sports world. Coach Cole said, "I wish to thank the students for their support this far. It means a lot to the coach and to myself to know that some one appreciates how hard we work and are willing to come out and yell for us. I hope they will quit this and will give in a lot of support in our last four matches," bringing a date Saturday night and enjoy a powerful evening watching the Bucs tear up Whitman.

J. V. Ballers Sweep Four

Whitworth's junior varsity basketball team has clipped the last four outings in this season with a 1-3 record, beating the A.A.U. team in the West (VanGough Realty), and averaged 107 points per game.

After running wild over Walla Walla Walla J.C. (118-38), Spokane Community College (115-64), and the Hamilton Merchants (115-82), they came up with an 88-82 victory in the year downing Vaughn Realty (101-26).

The five leading scorers, in order of total points, were Williams 200, Hanson 165, Hiemstra 118, Colter 109 and Virgin 82 points.

Coach McDonald feels that the team is big and strong but if they can remain mentally tough they should win the rest of their season.

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BASKETBALL TICKETS

After two losses to Central Washington, the rimin' Pirates of Whitworth found life and bumbled Eastern Washington twice, not to mention a decisive win over St. Martin's of Tacoma. Then, and then there was a scheduled for "cliff-hanger" loss to the Seattle (Superisons) Pacific Falcons on January 29. . . Overall, Kamm's Maulauders have probably thrilled crowds more than any other hoops team in the history of Whitworth . . . and there's more to come . . . maybe even Kansas City! University of Alaska star Craig Johnson joined the Pirates recently after a semester of transfer legalities; a big loss to the Nanooks but likewise a gain to the White as he proved it last week by arching 16 points against SDS . . . Dave Rhodes our steady shooting post-man is leading Evergreen Conference scorers with over 18 points a game . . . Frank Insell, the little blur you see racing across Graves Gym is by far the fastest guard in EVC . . . His ballhawking and shooting, 16-4, is a definite threat to opponents . . . High shooting Foster Walsh (14.71) is proving effective in the clutch . . .

One of the high pointers in Whitworth's 92-83 timely win over St. Martin's Rangers was Ted Heimstra who hooped 20 big ones against Walsh and one . . . doesn't he look like Dick Kamm? . . . The Pirates' 11-6 record may not compare with St. Bonaventure's 16-0 mark, but the Bonnies' gym is quite similar to Graves . . . the location is in Olean, New York.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

Calgary in Graves the Bucs take on the University of Western for Coach Jim Cole face four opponents in nine young squad.

Injuries have plagued the Pirates more matches scheduled for this year. An opponent goes tournament with Gonzaga and Western.

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Ferrante and Teicher In Fox Appearance

Ferrante & Teicher will offer their "Piano Portraits," at 8:15 p.m., February 13, at the Fox Theatre

Dedicated to the memory of the late Leonard Bernstein, this program will feature two solo pianists, Ferrante and Teicher, who have been praised for their "musical imagination, technical mastery and consummate artistry." The program will include works by Beethoven, Schubert, Rachmaninoff, Chopin and Gershwin.

Five Faculty Advanced

Five faculty members were promoted at the Board of Trustees meeting this week.

Dr. A. Ross Cutler, Jr., physical education, was promoted to full professor; Dr. Howard Zell, chemistry, and Dr. Jasper Johnson, education, were advanced from associate to full professorship.

Three courses have been tentatively titled and are listed below.

"The Judeo-Christian Tradition"

The first of the four-course-level courses, this class is designed to develop the student's understanding of the Judeo-Christian heritage, its background and development. It is based on the assumption that the student will have a knowledge of the Bible and the history of the Church.

"The Chinese Musical Tradition"

This course is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the rich and varied musical traditions of China, from the time of the earliest written records to the present day. It covers the development of music in China, with a particular emphasis on the influence of Chinese music on Western musical tradition.

"The Adventist Church"

This course is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the history and beliefs of the Adventist Church. It covers the development of the Adventist movement from its origins in the 19th century to the present day, with a particular emphasis on the role of Adventists in the development of social and cultural movements.

The senior core course is designed to provide the student with an understanding of the history and beliefs of the Adventist Church. It covers the development of the Adventist movement from its origins in the 19th century to the present day, with a particular emphasis on the role of Adventists in the development of social and cultural movements.

Ferrante and Teicher will give an ASWC-sponsored performance at the Fox Theatre February 13.

Dr. David Dilworth nominated by the Spokane Presbytery as moderator of the United Presbyterian Church General Assembly.

Dilworth Nominated To Head Assembly

Dr. David E. Dilworth, chairman of the Whitworth College religion department since 1951, has been nominated by the Spokane Presbytery for the high office in the United Presbyterian denomination, that of moderator of General Assembly.

Dilworth is the first Spokane man to be nominated for the post, and if elected at the meeting May 16, will be the second Washingtonian to serve. Dr. Mark Mat-\n
"The Ballistician Tradition" On the sophomore level, this course is designed to bring the student to an understanding of the origin and development of the federal government and its challenges and meanings today. This course will be placed on the philosophy, science, literature, and art of ancient Greece and Rome.

A junior graduation requirement, the purpose of this course is to encourage the development of scientific methods and their use in our society. Major topics will be the development of some of the important achievements in the study of man and his environment, the chief philo-

"Christ and Business"

Also for freshmen, this course is designed to help the student to develop skills in scholarships and the ability to write English.

Fall Semester Initiates Unique Core System

More Changes Next Year

Fall Semester Initiates Unique Core System

Dr. Mark Mat-...
A Defense of Conservatism and U.S. Policy in Vietnam

By Jim Rhodes ('67)

I read with interest, the thought provoking article in the January 23rd issue of the paper, along with the reader, "Conservative, Asian." I agree almost completely with the article on Viet Nam, save the conclusion which I don't agree with; so here is some conservative thought. Too often we tend to equate the terms liberal and conservative around too freely, but without better definitions, it seems conclusive that liberals have been thought of as the beacon lights of peace and harmony, while conservatives are the betterment of society of course. So, along come wishy-washy humanitarians, and legitimacy needs, with the realists of the realistic left, changing that pattern to a policy of change for change's sake. They then jump on the bandwagon of the left, and then on the right. No one cause. Having become disgusted with the world liberalism has made, ergo: the computerized society, the liberal way to go, inadvertently wind up driving down the left side of the road, speaking forth the extremes of red and black, dear to the hearts of the establishment, formerly, for which they may be trying to put across.

Not Real Conservatives

Conservatives have been huffed in the past, but there have been lopsided articles in the past, tending to face up to reality, because they don't go blathering, sleep-like the establishment. But however, we have the rights to object, and our $eta$-co. who are simply part of a new Whitworth self-vision as an academic institution. It is part of a realization that the college must find a way to challenge the student intellectually, yet also introduce to him Christian thought in a way which will enable him to lead his secular knowledge and theological outlook into one life plan.

Certainly a multi-iversity student will still have something of an edge on the Whitworth student, in terms of knowledge of what he will face upon graduation. But Whitworth's goal must also be to give its students a better-than-average chance for a happier life, in addition to the knowledge needed to succeed in an occupation.

Certainly the departmentalization of knowledge is something of a necessity, but a core curriculum's ability to fuse several areas of learning into one course must be viewed as an exciting contribution to the future of Whitworth College.

A Renewal of Purpose

The new core curriculum program, introduced recently into the 4-1-4 lineup for next year, signifies more than just a scheduling change in classes. It must also be interpreted as part of a new Whitworth self-vision as an academic institution.

It is part of a realization that to remain a valid part of the American collegiate family, Whitworth will have to meet the challenge of the multiversities with their awesome array of departments, noted faculty members and elaborate physical plants.

It is part of a realization that the college must find a way to challenge the student intellectually, yet also introduce to him Christian thought in a way which will enable him to lead his secular knowledge and theological outlook into one life plan.

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A Need For Chapel Change

We salute wholeheartedly Rev. Ronald Rice's announce that chapel services will be shortened to a half-hour format, which will enable you to get to the essence of their messages, foregoing the often-draft introductions, side comments and verbal soliloquies that literally put people to sleep.

The change comes as an obvious continuing effort by those with a vested interest in the program to make chapel increasingly meaningful to the student body.

Whitworth has long been rooted to its traditional Monday-Wednesday-Friday 11 a.m. chapel convention arrangement. We would suggest that next year's program be re-scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday morning, returning to 10 a.m.

The idea is not new; its pros and cons have been debated before. But the assets of such a program are obvious. A new hour each week would be opened to you, an advantage which would fit in well with the new 4-1-4 curriculum.

Chapel Committee could be consolidated with Convocations Committee and their task of making speaking arrangements maybe limited to keynoters. Student support of a Tuesday-Thursday chapel program would be enthusiastic, to say the least. We believe it bears serious and immediate consideration.

A day in the life of Mrs. Ed Knopf

Mrs. Ed Knopf receives letters from all over the world, "an fine, sarge says big battle coming," reads (AP) story, "the son's battalion east to action," captures hill 310. simmla, "vuln in action," smilse thru tears. son's battalion plans offensive on hill 572. unde, the air force had reoccupied hill 310. hang self from above main weapon—slates.

As he goes for the ON-THE-AIR WORLD'S RECORD for continuous broadcasting on radio KGA Dial 15

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Kids! Amaze Your Friends

For the First Time Anywhere, Hawthorne Jim is offering here in the Whitworth campus an item which will delight the Hearts and Souls of All Those Who wish to procure... A Campanille Keychain. This unique keychain, which is delightful both as a gift and a personal purchase, actually glows in the dark.

The Campanilla Keychain (produced after many months of research and high-level spending) is an inspiring reminder of the Whitworth Way. Set it on your dresser; if you have a bad dream, a quick glance across the room will prove reassuring very quickly.

Or, if you're on a date, the Campanille Keychain will give you restraint and wisdom as you remember all that the Campanille means to you. You can also buy the Deluxe Campanilla Keychain, which arrives in your mailbox complete with small, transistorized chimes (with the words manufacturing costs in the U.S., Bente Johnsons become not always work on the hour.)

Send for yours now! Campanilla Keychain 18996, or the Deluxe Model 18997, Box 16, Jamber, Kansas. Offer void where prohibited by law.

mandell's The Kingdom of Diamonds

BE A WINNER! JOIN JIM SIMS

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mandell's The Kingdom of Diamonds
LSD, Sex, War Topics for Spiritual Emphasis

Dr. Lambert T. Dolphin

Tuesday

The only formal talk of the day is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the auditorium, where Dr. Dolphin will speak on "Sex Through the Looking Glass."

Thursday

Dr. Lambdon will give a speech entitled "Where Are You Going?" at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

Dr. Dolphin will wrap up SFW in Friday convoy, speaking on "The Causes and Cure of War." A short period of time will be left open at the end of the speech for questions from the student body.

These men will be joined by three other men in making themselves available for private discussions with students. Sign-up sheets for specific topics and speakers will be posted at the chaplain's office in the HUB.

Friday

Peter Biskel Available

The three others are Sven O. Jensen, Wesley J. Lawren and Stanley V. Burris, executive director of Overseas Ambassadors, Palo Alto, Calif., than takes teams of American business and professional men to talk at churches in the Orient, Europe and Central America.

Larsen, former MAn Air Force test pilot, is now a research scientist at the NASA Ames Research Center in California. During his visit, he will answer questions in the arena in Huntsville, and afterward, he will speak to the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

Haas, Exec Return From Capitol Trip

Dr. Garohn Haas, Gary Tuttle and Pete Melks recently returned from the Eleventh Annual Washington Seminar on Government Services. The seminar is sponsored by the National Association of Evangelicals, headed by Dr. Kamm, and is a ministry of the church, the largest Presbyterian church.

The purpose of this visit was to make known to the administration and students alike the opportunities available for employment in the government.

During their stay in Washington, our representatives visited the Pentagon, the Supreme Court, the State Department, the United States Information Agency, the Home of the Representative, Senator States and the White House. Between visits to the various departments, they had an opportunity to exchange ideas with Whitworthians in their Alma Mater.

Student Exchange Plan Slated For Next Year

Prodominantly Negro Wilberforce University is eagerly awaiting the opportunity to exchange students with Whitworth next fall. Wilberforce's director of alumni affairs, Edward King, said in conversation today.

Wilberforce, with a 90% Negro student body, will be one of several Negro colleges included in a student exchange program originated by Whitworth's Human Relations Committee.

Whitworthians will literally exchange places with Negro students for a term, paying the expenses they would normally pay at their original school. Privileges of residence will also be extended.

The program is designed to "increase understanding and thus improve human relations." The Negro colleges possibly included in the program are Howard University, Washington, D.C. (40% Negro). University of California, Los Angeles, 6,000-member Negro college. Carnegie Institute of Technology, 5,500-member Negro college.

Waller, with a student population of about 3,950, is located in the town of the same name near Dayton, Ohio. There are several other colleges and universities in the immediate area.

Waller's faculty is equally composed of white and Negro professors, King said.

Although affiliated with the Episcopal church, the university is non-denominational in its religious activities. waller offers a "work-study" academic program which relates practical career experience with classroom learning. A solution of twelve students from both schools will be needed for the exchange program to start. Wilberforce employs each financial aid program as Whitworth.

One problem at this time is the cost of transportation for students who will be making the move. College officials are primarily interested in ways this money can be raised.

McClure Advisor To Drug Committee

The Chairman of the ad hoc committee will be Sen. H. B. Harlin, Wrens. McClure, a member of the highway, and two community colleges. The two committee members are: Dr. Arthur E. Mc- Carthy, WSU; Dean V. T. Wilkerson, CWSC; Vice-President Don- ald K. Anderson, WJC; Dean Daryl G. Glage, FWSC; Dean James H. Hillhouse, WSCC; Vice-President Daniel K. Leonard, PCC; Dean Jesse T. Cloud, Highline; Dean Eugene T. Carter, WSCC.

Senator Harlin stated that "the ad hoc committee's responsibilities are initially limited to reviewing the administrative practices at the institutions of higher education as they relate to the problem of drug usage, and to identify the extent of the proposed problem."

The ad hoc committee will report to the state's drug science Advisor Com- mittee for determination of further action by the Council.

Blood Drive Set For Next Week

Wednesday and Thursday of next week are the dates the spring semester blood drive will commence at Whitworth. This second blood drive of the school year will be directed towards initiating a fund for needy families in the Spokane area. A student or faculty member may donate a pint of blood to this general fund. It will be used for families who are unable to supply their own blood needs.

Competition for the blood drive trophy among donors, faculty and students will be conducted on a percentage basis. The current holder of the trophy is the Waston Hall. In order for a person who is under 21 years of age to donate a pint of blood, he must have a release slip signed by his parent. If a student has not received a slip in the mail he may obtain one from his dorm representative.

Professors Hit Draft Changes

NEW YORK—Three hundred and twenty-five professors from 32 law schools signed on to a letter to the Selective Service Director Lewis Hershey's office in support of bills that war and draft demonstration is to be banned.

The professors signed a statement supporting efforts by the American Civil Liberties Union to reorganize the draft to get the men enrolled. The ACLU has filed suits in support of the draft to reclassify the order and has asked college presidents to urge the enrollment of the order. Four student groups have also filed a general suit against Hershey asking for an injunction to stop enforcement of the draft. That suit is expected to be heard soon in February.

The list of professors signing the statement included professors from such law schools as Harvard, Columbia, Yale, New York University, Cornell, Rutgers, Wisconsin, Duke, and Michigan. Also on the list are the universities of Akron, Alabaster, California at Los Angeles, California State, Davis, Hoboken, Mary- land, Montana, New Mexico, New York at Buffalo, South Carolina, Pennsylvania, and Utah, Bonn College, Illinois University, Browne, Lyman Law School, Catholic U, Duke, George Washington, Loyola (Los Angeles), St. Louis, Syracuse, Washington U, (St. Louis), and Wayne State.

Edward King, Director of Alumni Affairs at Wilberforce University, spoke in Chapel Today.
Ye Shall Know the Truth. And the Truth Shall Make You Free. —John 8:32

Who Are We Trying To Impress?

It seems that one of the basic questions confronting our times is held within the college's position that by breaking school, we are individual will necessarily be reflecting both upon him and upon any and all institutions to which he belongs.

To illustrate: if a student is arrested, tried and convicted of smoking marijuana, he is hurting the public image of his school, in the eyes of those who contribute financially to the college, then we are selling them a false image. We are adopting much the same attitude as the Johnson administration, which apparently feels that any information which reflects positively upon the government should be released to the voting public.

If the audience is intended to be those high school seniors who will soon join the college, then we seek to tell them, in effect, that they will join a school whose administrators have little, if any, respect for themselves, the face, value, society's laws. This is, at the very least, not completely true.

The college assumes that an individual who refuses to conform to all of society's laws acts foremost as a Whitworth student, this seems to be the expected result in the public mind. This is grossly unfair to the Whitworth student.

In four years of college life, we have never heard of any one going out and smoking a joint for Good Old Whitworth. We have at least one school song being sung around the tables at the Rathskeller.

The point is that an individual who breaks a law does so for a reason, and it is expected to be punished.

A great deal has been said, verbally and in print, about the college's lack of Christian morality in expelling a student who has broken a law. Rather than rehash moral semantics, we must look to the college to put such students on social or disciplinary probation, rather than to turn them out in a life in which they will feel only bitterness towards Whitworth.

A Tough Act To Follow

It must be merely coincidental that Spiritual Emphasis Week and Valentine's Day come so close together; they're trying to get on our minds at the same time.

I feel we at Whitworth are very lucky to have a speaker as superb as Dolphon, as a speaker for our Spiritual Emphasis Week for the school 1967-68.

I met Dr. Dolphon in September 1969. He was a speaker at the Northwest College Leaders Conference which was held at Whitworth that year. He is a physicist at the Stanford Research Center at Stanford University.

His voice is丁 gentle, but you can tell he is an articulate speaker and is able to communicate clearly and effectively. He does a very able job of portraying the things that trouble our student generation because he is not that much older than we are. I think we get to know him better, we will see that he has wrestled with the same questions that we are asking ourselves. Does life have meaning? Why are we here? Can the character and the purpose of our changing world be relevant to Christianity?

Students of the present time are searching. There is being built a storehouse for facts and data. Instead, we are trying to ask for and search for the reason of these data, and the questions that give life meaning.

Dolphon will be an excellent person to stimulate our thoughts and to help us gain an understanding to the problems of our time. I hope you will be able to come and listen to him in our 1968 Spiritual Emphasis Week.

La Strada

By Russ Roland

As a senior, I learned about one of the most important life lessons that I could be taught. When I first heard of the movie, I was intrigued by the idea of a man who works in a factory and dreams of another life. The movie is about a man who leaves his family and goes to the city to find his fortune. As he begins to make a name for himself, he realizes that he has been living a lie and decides to return to his family.

The student is encouraged to write about his dreams and his purpose in life. He is told to go to the city and learn about the world. He is also told to be open to new experiences and to try new things. The student is then able to write about his dreams and his purpose in life. He is told to go to the city and learn about the world. He is also told to be open to new experiences and to try new things.

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Lyndon's boy Dean

WASHINGTON (CPS) — When Secretary of State Dean Rusk talks about the war in Vietnam, he often deals with the role of the United States in international affairs, the current conflict between the U.S. and North Korea, and how anti-war protesters at home give encouragement to the enemy.

He said he has not said hundreds of times before. It was impossible to pin him down when he didn't answer a question directly, and only gently asked, and he said it was a new cliché for the Secretary of State to comment on.

When the interview was over, Rusk's aides commented that it was wonderful.

"It's an old one," one said. "He sure knows how to handle himself!"

Dean Rusk was articulate and dedicated, as he has to be. He has a law degree, and he has been a member of the administration for many years.

He is a man of great prestige, and he has a lot to say. He is also a man of great dignity, and he has a lot to offer.

Washington, D.C.

Court Gives State Oath Approval

WASHINGTON—The Supreme Court has finally cleared the way for the state to run its own court system for public officials, and it has awarded the state $40,000 for the cost of the trial.

The Court's ruling, its first in favor of such a case, came in the wake of a brief order affirming a Federal Court of Appeals decision in New York. The District Court had previously upheld the decision of the U.S. Supreme Court.

The New York court is identical to the state court of appeals of many state and federal officials. The cases had previously been upheld for public officials, but not for teachers.

Frisbee Triumphs Heardied

By Jay Morina

Frisbee factories have been installing the doors of the Whitworthian hearings this year in an effort to bring about the end of the enduring debate over the presence of frisbee at the university.

Coach Billy Rambler, however, brought the most of the issue into the spotlight last week in a 54-43 victory over the Eastern Fliers. The building was over the absence of Ron Jacobson, who was on the sideline with a broken leg during last Saturday's game.

The man who stole the spotlight from all the rest of the Whitworth whistles was once more, Mr. Rask heard himself. The coach continued:

"Stuie's underling flip with English to the left passed to me, and Brainshaker. Rambler's companion in the forward position, Jim Gregory, was amazed when he opened in a downfield, thrice the Whitworth's record of 10-4, and second in the National Football League.

The coach summed up the new Cy-Frisbee, made of spun glass. He was asked to speculate by the Frisbee Fraternity Fund of $350.

Coach Mitchell's studio confidence, however, as he tells to the boys at every scrimmage, "Sell it in there, you brassy little quacks here!"

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-JUDICIAL BOARD- How it Works and Why

Post one of a two-part series on the judicial board and what it powers to students.

Chief Justice: You have been charged with an infraction of school policy on drinking. How do you plead?

Defendant: Guilty.

These are the typical words which begin the proceedings for many cases under the judicial board handbook. Many students have been wondering just what the student judicial board does, what kind of cases it handles, how the members are chosen and so on.

"Whitworth College has a more democratic judicial review than any other place I know because it is entirely in the hands of the students," says Dr. McCurry. The judicial board was formed four years ago, first written into the constitution in 1964. The board is composed of seven members: four seniors and three juniors. Each member on the board is appointed by the student senate, must have a GPA of 2.75 and be ratified by the student senate. The chief justice must be a senior and have one year experience on the board. The administration and faculty are not involved with the choosing of board members.

New Prosecuting Attorney

The position of senior counselor (prosecuting attorney), is new this year. Previously the duties of student counselor and information about the case. This position, presently held by Lyle Poole, adds an important dimension on judicial board. It is the responsibility to find out all information about the case before the trial. It is he who questions the defendant and witnesses asking his questions to bring out both the affirmative and negative sides of the case. His goal is to clarify all the issues of the case to the board members. After the senior counselor questions each person, the chief justice directs questions for clarification. "The advantages of this procedure" says Poole, "is that the defendant must face his own peers."?

Judicial Review

The board has the power to hand down judgements and the constitutionality of legislation passed by student senate. Feeling stated by members of the executive board, or action taken by any other committee or organization of student government as well as disciplinary action. Just this year the board passed and ruled on election unconstitutionally two senators for Sherwood final.

It is the duty of the chief justice and deans of students to decide on what level the case is to be held. Whether it is the responsibility of the dean judicial, the student judicial or the Conduct Review committee which consists of faculty only.

One of the "safeguards" for the student judicial is that the dean of students must give his ok to any decision made. Also, if a student feels he has been unfairly charged by the board, he can appeal to the conduct review committee and if still dissatisfied he may make an appeal to the president who represents the Board of Trustees.

Each case requires many hours of pre-investigation and trial procedures. Concerning the last major case, an estimate by the chief justice, Jim Curry, showed that almost 100 man hours were spent in pre-trial investigation and trial procedures. Judicial board judges on three things, observed Curry, "the motive, the act itself, and the attitude afterward. The board does not judge a person as good or bad morally but rather as a responsible individual who has "crossed the line" and must face the consequences as a mature adult."

Dr. Haas expects a good tour, "one in which we tried to pick places that are in the center of Asian development. We will go to where the action is in Asia." It is hoped that at least fifteen people will make the trip with the number not to exceed thirty. Dr. Haas feels that the annual study tour should be of particular interest to teachers and prospective teachers. The cost of $1,698.50 per person includes first class accommodations, transportation, sightseeing, meals, service charges and a $200 deposit. An emphasis will also be on entertainment with parties, receptions and numerous other opportunities planned.

Tour of the Orient

In Summer Plans

The Orient and Southeast Asia are the destinations of Whitworth's eleventh annual study tour from June 20 to July 22, 1968. Dr. Garland A. Haas, professor of political science, will act as tour director for the 32-day trip through seven countries.

This trip promises to be "an exciting tour of a part of the world we, unfortunately, know little about." One of its major objectives is to acquaint four members with the Asian people and their culture. Meetings are planned with Asian religious, political and economic leaders.

The board does not judge a person as good or bad morally but rather as a responsible individual who has "crossed the line" and must face the consequences as a mature adult."

Curry Disagrees

Many people feel that the judicial board is too lenient in its suspensions or parole. But Curry disagrees. "By suspending a deserved punishment, the board is showing its belief in the individual to act responsibly in the future. If the individual should break this trust, he must accept the suspended penalty so we feel that our belief is well-grounded," he said.

Next week: Artful cases and current issues.

Who'll help make them "the super seventies"?

The electric company people

You better believe it!

For as living goes more electric, our tomorrows will have unlimited horizons. At your investor-owned electric light and power company, those tomorrows started yesterday. In fact, every year we share in many hundreds of research projects to help make electric service even more useful, dependable and easy on your budget. Working to give you the best electric service today, the electric company people are working to make your future better, too.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
JERRY TIGHE AND MIKE CARR TOPS

Whitworth’s star distance runner Jerry Tighe had his wish come true last Saturday morning at Riversides State Park. Tighe outkicked Washington State University harrier Rick Riley in the Spokane Track Club’s final “cold weather” running event. Jerry who was 40 yards ahead of his competitor, registered 25:07 for the five mile event.

Pirate wrestling concluded an unsuccessful, but promising season as spotlighting coach Jim Cole’s mat squad was heaved away from the season undefeated in eight matches. Carr, a heavyweight Mike Carr, of Yakima, Washington who eased through the season undefeated in eight matches. Carr, a

PHOTO SHORTS

Pirate baseballers meet Gonzaga University, March 27 in Spokane’s first intercollegiate game for 68 . . . . the Bucs also clash with WSU, the first time in several years . . . .

Whitworth thought Cliff Berry planted second during the Alberta Open indoor Track Championships last week in the shot put at 50. . . . . St. Benavente’s Tony Bob Lanier, 6-11 sophomore won rise size 22 shots . . . . he is averaging 28 points per game for the Bonnies . . . . The “Handsome Eight” professional tennis tour will be appearing in Spokane April 29, 30 . . . . selected as the winner of the S. Rae Hickok, Professional Athlete of the Year Award is $10,000 diamond-studded belt), was Carl Yastrzemski, 28, of the Boston Red Sox.

Hawaiian Punch

By Gene Ohmoto

Intramural I-Ball Story, February 16, number one. Be

Nason (28-26),

number one.

EATON PAPER CORPORATION. PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS.

HAWTHORNE & DIVISION

Complete Auto Service

"PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK"
Carr Undefeated
Bucs Wrestle SPC Saturday at Nine

Saturday night will bring to a close the first full regular season for the Pirate grapplers. The Bucs will take on Seattle Pacific at 9:30 in the opening game providing the fans with an early morning eye-opener.

In this season, the first one with a full schedule, the Pirates go into the match against SPC with a 3-9 record. Considering the tough opposition they faced, this record is quite admirable. In the matches during the past week, the Bucs came off with one overwhelming victory against Whitman 13-8, and two narrow losses to the U of Calgary 21-29 and Gonzaga 26-13.

The conference tournament in Ellensburg is the next encounter for the Whitworthians. In an all day set of matches, Feb. 23, the Pirates will be fighting for a possible berth in the NAIA national championship to be held in Allentown, Colo. Heavily, Mike Carr appears to have the best possible chance, as he goes into the conference tournament with a 3-0 record.

Although this has not been a successful season record-wise it has been excellent for gaining experience. With only two men ever having wrestled coldplantly before, the Bucs put together an admirable season and next year looks even more promising.

See if you can climb out of the sack early Saturday and give these well deserving young men all the support you can.

\[
\begin{array}{|c|c|c|c|c|c|c|}
\hline
\text{Record} & G & FCA & FCM & FTA & FTM & Reb. & TP & Avg. \\
\hline
\text{CARR} & 13-3 & 21 & 333 & 148 & 111 & 87 & 243 & 383 & 16.2 \\
\text{Foster} & 21 & 269 & 123 & 107 & 79 & 57 & 325 & 15.5 \\
\text{Foster} & 20 & 245 & 116 & 62 & 28 & 132 & 260 & 13.0 \\
\text{Ted} & 21 & 184 & 86 & 72 & 42 & 179 & 214 & 10.2 \\
\text{Rick Pettigrew} & 21 & 173 & 76 & 41 & 27 & 117 & 179 & 8.5 \\
\text{Steve McAdams} & 20 & 107 & 45 & 41 & 28 & 97 & 118 & 5.9 \\
\text{Steve Kinsler} & 20 & 80 & 28 & 32 & 21 & 23 & 77 & 3.9 \\
\text{Craig Johnson} & 5 & 45 & 20 & 20 & 13 & 23 & 53 & 10.6 \\
\text{All Johnson} & 11 & 49 & 18 & 18 & 12 & 40 & 48 & 4.3 \\
\text{Lee Jackman} & 12 & 31 & 13 & 9 & 14 & 30 & 25 \\
\hline
\text{TOTALS} & & 1626 & 695 & 42.7 & 556 & 363 & 652 & 426 & 964 & 1753 & 83.4 \\
\text{Opponents} & 1399 & 573 & 40.9 & 554 & 353 & 647 & 420 & 507 & 1499 & 71.4 \\
\hline
\end{array}
\]
AWS Features Heart Sisters, Open Dorms, for Tolo Week

Catching the spirit of Leap Year, AWS plans a parked Tolo Week beginning with the traditional celebration of Sabine Hackewitz being "found" on March 2. Heart Sisters, an integral part of Tolo Week, will begin at a surprise location on the campus as they fill mailboxes with flowers. The identities of these girls will not be known until the end of the week, when they reveal themselves.

Monday and Tuesday night, basketball games are scheduled with Northern Montana College. Wednesday, the Jesuit Priests of Mount Saint Michael are presenting a Love Mass in the Hall at 7:30. This weekend's activities will be followed by an Ice Cream Social, also in the Hall. As another part of Tolo Week, AWS will sponsor a talent show at 6:00 p.m. in Cokes Auditorium. The week is climaxcd by Women's Open Dancing Saturday from 7 to 9:15 p.m. Another motion picture, "The Great Chase," will be presented at 8:00 in the University Auditorium. For those who prefer a more active program, an informal dance begins in the Hall at the same time for one social person, stay at dress. The Over­

Option Courses Round Out Unique Curriculum

A series of optional courses are presently being planned for fall, with Whitworth's unique 4-4 calendar and core curriculum being complemented.

The optional courses are designed to implement the five core curriculum courses. These core courses were completed in the February 9 newsletter.

For the requirements, required for graduation, cover the terms of natural science, foreign languages, fine arts, social sciences, foreign countries, religion and physical education.

Natural Science

Two interdisciplinary courses will be created by the science divisions, either one of which will be taken to fulfill half of this requirement. The other half will be met by the selection of the other interdisciplinary course, or (b) a biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics, or physics or (c) a proficiency examination in any one of these sciences.

Students in majors requiring two or more courses will have the areas of biology, chemistry, geology, mathematics or physics to choose from.

The Whitworth does not edit its own mimeographed copies of the editorial staff. This would be virtually impossible in Dr. Dick's case. It would also violate the ethics of responsible journalism.

"War is terrible, but there is no reserve force of the peoples or the nations in our position in Vietnam," said Dr. Gerhard Dick, one of the vocal spokesmen for Spiritual Emphasis Week, in a recent Whitworth interview.

"It is a sad commentary on the United States, Germany during World War II and South Vietnam. Twenty years, decades, comparisons between premeditated atrocities and the Nails and the North Vietnamese.

"Communism is by the state is demanded in both cases," he said.

"Propaganda is used to develop emerging one-sided party-line ideas in the United States. It is a sin to believe that the United States is good. This is good for the country militarily, but is bad for the individual."

The Whitworths are reasonable and realistic, he said.

Resignation Given

By Dr. Richardson

Dr. Kenneth E. Richardson, former chairman of the English Department, will leave Whitworth at the end of this semester. The announcement that "it will be a month before any plans for the resignation are completed."

Spokesman for Dr. Richardson's resignation "with considerable regret because I know how much is expected of him throughout the school."

Mr. William L. Johnson, a 1962 Whitworth graduate, has been named to the psychology position. He will teach the experimental psychology course by Ihe author of "the language of psychology.

Johnson Awarded Psychology Position

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Michigan President Criticizes Heckling

Dr. Gerhard Dick, Wednesday's Spiritual Emphasis Week chairman, has his views on the Vietnam in a Whitworth interview.

"I think we are seeking to speak the spread of communism in all of us," Dick said. "We should consider the Vietnam in all of us."

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In answer to questions on Se­lective Service policies, Dr. Dick said, "I think it is a good idea to have to draft college students, but there is not a man's intelligence that makes him a good soldier. It is his character."

Dr. Jensen said, "We should also consider that we want the people of Southeast Asia to live in the future."

American mass media is quick to blame favorable outcomes of the Viet Cong's activities. Dick said, "They should present both sides of the story. They should tell about the Viet Cong anti-commies, too."

The view in Vietnam should not be its entire tone, Dr. Dick said. "We should also consider that we want the people of Southeast Asia to live in the future."

Up a tree for a date for the ice cream social? Don't worry, Chester the Molesters Female Auxiliary is on the loose for Tolo Week.

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La Strada
By Russ Roland

Envelope

"You Shall Know the Truth, and the Truth Shall Make You Free." —John 8:32

March and Peace, Pt. II

Evidence seems to pile up every day that the involvement of American government, as much or more than any communist
in the world's present problems. But it is obvious that the
continue to invest in the images of America's God-given
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Social V.P.
To Be...

By Jerry Van Marter

The near-sighted Student Senate has passed a resolution that promises to raise one of the main issues of the up-
coming ASWC election season. On Tuesday night, a
recommended constitutional change was passed which, if
passed by the student body, would eliminate the office of
ASWC President and put his responsibilities under the
Coordinator of Student Activities. This would be a deplor-
able and unnecessary step in the wrong direction.

First, the problem with the social program is not related
to the office of ASWC President, but is a question of
structure. Lyndon's Lonely Dominoes. is sheer madness. As John Kenneth Galbraith, the
noted Harvard economist and expert on world affairs, has
written in his book, The New Industrial State, the

The Dissolution of Hope

By Loren Minnick

The draft system, if it must exist, should call all young men indiscriminately at the earliest possible
time—before life patterns and scholarly plans have been formed. Senator Kennedy and student body
leadership have advocated a plan similar to this for
years—but with little success.

Just This Way
Now, the time is at hand. In any country of the world, where
there are young men not fortunate enough to
serve their country and its ideals, mind
fully and let us not waste this
other's life. This is particularly true in the
social realm. This is a responsibility
that cannot be shirked.

Third, there is plenty of work for both a Social V.P. and
a Coordinator if they want to assume the responsibility. The
Social V.P. should be devoting his time to planning and pre-
senting a thorough social program. This is a full-time job, if
it is to be done effectively. Unfortunately, in present his-
tory, the job has scarcely been done adequately. Likewise, the
Coordinator must be responsible for physical and pro-
motional channels that need to operate for any program to
be successful; in short, the mechanics of the program are
his. This is a top-flight job that cannot be
met by increased effort by those involved—the
student body; not by back-pedaling.

The problems are a lack
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Reflects Tragic Aspects
If I happen to be under: 21 years of age, I can use
voting, petitions, marches, demonstra-
tions, and the like. The draft system gives the
right to vote, to petition, and to demonstrate.

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Controversy Rages ...Of Not To Be

By Karl Jahn

In less than a month the ASWC will be electing officers for the 1968-69 academic year. Unfortunately, much of this upcoming event is unsavory for a matter directly involved: Should the position of Social Vice President be retained? Also, the retention of such a position could be considered by some to be in conflict with his/her position as student leader, yet by tradition and the binding force of the constitution it has been kept.

Due to inequities in the office and the social programing structure, in the opinion of many, the president of the student government, a student leader, does not students lose control of their funds?" and "How would be aware of or interested in the student government?" resides Social Committee. It would be retained on the present representative basis, but with new emphasis. The Student Co- coordinator is responsible to the Social Committeefor the funds used in the enactment of the program. The member, who is elected in the same manner as the members of the campus and then it would be up to the Coordinator with the means and knowledge available o him to see that they were ful-
fulling their obligations. In this respect, Huber would be a coordinator. Currently, Mr. Huber is assuming most of these responsibilities. This is in line with the program for career student government affairs and activities. Half of his salary is paid by the ASWC. This in itself indicates that the actun is not entirely handled. In order to not handle the several thousand dollars needed to have an effective social program, this would make an important change and an effective program. In addition, to an effective program to a person who has had experience of directing social events on this campus and who is directly responsible to the students.

The steps need for this major change are constitutional amendment, then to seek to form a student organization through enthusiasm. It is an important necessity. When you are asked to decide by voting, question your senators and your ASWC. The second programs in the years of your enrollment at Whitworth. It's an important change, but it will be entirely up to you.

Spring and Politics

by Tom Lawman

Spring is coming! This event heralds many things such as sunshine and flying. Spring also brings political change at Whitworth for a few weeks. Our Student Coordinator is currently dealing with several issues with sun- bright as sunshine or socially significant light. There is no way, however, in dealing in reality. Whitworth politics does not exist as competition with sunshine, flying, or even the policies of other schools. Why is this?

The primary obstacle is the students themselves. We are generally uninformated and uninvolved. Many students have been unable to find their way on campus or for guidance on personal involvement. Some students have not been able to get a system of representation with which to make the statement that student government can make a difference. In fact, Cal Davis has testified a student government with real power in the last three years under a system similar to ours. The difference is that this has not been the case in the administration, or the student government, at Whitworth. Why is it that there are not as many students who are aware of or interested in the student government? To me, there are several possible answers.

The unreality of Whitworth lies in its conservatism, or its Christian ideology, and the extreme lack of political orientation. This lack of political orientation has in itself, because of its extreme lack of reality insurable in those who are aware of or interested in the student government. But there is another reason why there are not as many students who are aware of or interested in the student government. The fact that Whitworth students are merely and conscientiously unaware of student government policy, one that is a community, does not care about or care about the people who live in their community, and who is directly responsible to the people who live in their community. That is why the student government is so important.

The last words in this article are dedicated to the Whitworth student for the ultimate good of all. The student government is an important organization, and it is important to the student themselves. I urge you to participate, to become aware of the student government, and to become aware of the student government. It is not only important to the student government, but it is also important to the student government itself.

Speaking Out

Attack Isolationist Policies

To The Editor:

Some weeks ago my father and I had a discussion on the topic of isolationism. My father is a strong supporter of it, while I am more inclined to believe in international cooperation. We had a very enlightening conversation, and I believe that it is important for us to continue this dialogue in order to reach a mutual understanding.

The concept of isolationism has its roots in the Cold War, when the United States was in a state of defensive strategy to protect itself from potential threats. However, in recent years, the world has become increasingly interconnected, and it is difficult to maintain a state of isolation. The idea of mutual dependence has gained prominence, and it is argued that countries can benefit from cooperation and interdependence.

The WHITOTHIAN

Little Comments on Important Issues

To The Editor:

I am writing to express my concerns regarding the recent events on campus. The police作出了 some controversial decisions, and I believe that they should be reviewed in order to ensure that they comply with the principles of fairness and justice.

The issue at hand is the suspension of several students. The disciplinary action taken by the administration was not supported by sufficient evidence, and I believe that it was unjustified. It is important to uphold the rights of students and to ensure that they are treated fairly.

The presence of the police on campus is a significant concern. They should be present in order to maintain safety and security, but it is essential to balance this with the right to privacy and freedom of expression. The police should be aware of their role and should act in accordance with the principles of respect and fairness.

John Clinton Little, Bill D. Chalmers, Department of Political Science

The WHITOTHIAN

Uninformated of Right to Silence

To The Editor:

Recently, the news of several Whitworth students who were sus- pected of involvement in a drug ring has surfaced. The college administration has been quick to react, taking disciplinary action against these students.

Unfortunately, the college's response has been met with criticism from some students and faculty members. Many feel that the college has not provided enough information about the situation, and that the students have not had the opportunity to present their sides of the story.

I urge the college administration to be transparent in their approach and to ensure that students have a voice in the decision-making process. It is important to consider the rights of the students and to provide them with the necessary support and resources to address the situation.

The WHITOTHIAN

The Whitworthian deeply regrets the loss of Dr. Kenneth Richard- son, a family man and a brilliant leader. We will miss him tremendously.

The WHITOTHIAN

The editor of The Whitworthian writes: In response to the recent events on campus, I believe it is important to take a step back and reflect upon the social programs in our community and how they contribute to the overall well-being of students.

It is crucial to recognize the importance of these programs and to ensure that they are adequately supported and funded. The loss of such programs can have a negative impact on the social and academic well-being of students.

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The WHITOTHIAN
JUDICIAL BOARD

More Cases, More Influence

By Kathy Knox

The second half of a study of judicial board and its implications.

This year's Judicial Board has set an all-time record in passing down decisions. Fourteen cases have been decided so far to line up on June 1 and there are still five pending.

The cases involved traffic violations to drinking on campus.

Two of the cases did not involve violations of school policies but dealt with the constitutionality of the sealing of two senators and the validity of an election. The Judicial Board ruled earlier this fall that Senator David O. Ross was entitled to a senator and the Town Students to two.

The Board also heard involved a senator and no details were released.

Fugros Judged

One of the first cases Judicial Board heard involved a fugry.

The student Campus states that cheating will not be tolerated. Because of the circumstances involved in the unusual case, and the fact that fugry can be a civil offense, the case was handled and no details were released.

Fugry has tried for drinking. Only one of these have been passed through the cases, and the others are being tried according to the rules of the college.

The policy on drinking violations that "the use of marijuana ... violations ... make the student subject to suspension or expulsion from the college." Punishment has ranged from disciplinary probation for one semester to suspending him for one year.

"Circumstantial Habit"

The case which pointed out the Board's concern for the matter, the act itself, and the investigation afterward, revealed an on-campus smoking violation in which the defendant pleaded guilty to a "circumstantial habit.

Officers have over-looked drunk drivers, men in women's dorms, illegal pot, and coming a general disturbance.

One of the best cases of the cases Judicial Board has handled thus far. The cases can be closed to the Student Body with only the Board. defendants and witnesses present for the procedure, but most cases are not open and students are allowed to attend the Judicial Board in action. Details of the cases, however, cannot be disclosed.

THE WHITWORTHIAN

February 23, 1968

AWS Slates Election Plans for Carnival

Associated Women Students of Whitworth will select a new slate of six officers for the 1968-69 school year. Nominations will be accepted through February 23 for the AWS election which will be held on March 1. Also on this date candidates will be introduced in chapel.

Three girls who have decided to run as officers are: President, Linda Darnell and Alicia Morish; vice president, Kathy Knox and Pat KERTICAL; secretary, Cindy BELLAN; treasurer, Jill Harper; advisor, Nancy Baker and Jackie McAR; and social chairman, Ann Foyt. The officers are still open with other girls showing interest but not having yet decided which office to run for.

The election is part of a busy schedule planned for AWS. They will sponsor Tito Week February 25 through March 1, where women will invite men to different functions on campus. AWS will also sponsor open dorms for women on March 2 at which time doors for freshmen women will be expanded.

Women's Night will be held on March 6 from 7:00 to 9:00 in the HUB. All women will be invited to hear speakers from the community. Members Norman Cater, Martha's Studio, President's Aircraft, and the Bon Marche will be represented. There will also be entertainment and a door prize.

On March 8, the AWS will sponsor women's basketball and tennis. Concluding the month's activities will be the AWS all-school carnival on March 30.

As this goes to press, the following girls have been nominated for AWS officers: President: Linda Darnell and Alicia Morish; Executive Vice president: Kathy Knox, Pat KITERAL, Pat Shinkle; Secretary: Cindy Bellan; Treasurer: Licky Koechle, Sue Le Coppe, Phyllis Giley; Service: Nancy BAKER, Jackie McAR; Social: Ann Foyt.

COMES . . . LOOK AND LISTEN!

RECORDS AND TAPES FOR ALL MOODS

Shop the Crescent's record department for popular recording actions from five leading labels. Current vinyl only $2.33 to $3.99 each. A whole of course, we have some beautiful tapes in rock 'n roll, clamps and stereo music of all types are also on hand. Please, see your campus representatives. A lack only $1.45. 8 track tapes only $.55. See you in the record department.

CARR RADIO & TV REPAIR SERVICE
North 605 Drive East Street
ENAIE CARRELL HU 7-4464

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THE CRESCENT

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617 W. Main
Spokane, Wash.

ARMS OF TEXACO

Dynaflow Tune-Up
Complete Brake Work
Wheel Alignment
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TEXACO COUNTRY HOMES

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TRUST Your Car to the Man Who Wears the Star

Come in! Special low prices on all major makes.

250.00

ARE YOU THE ONE MAN IN THIRTY WHO

will qualify for our executive development program?

This year we interviewed thirty college graduates to find one who qualified for our Executive Development Program.

We were looking for a person with a background in accounting, engineering or business administration — no matter what your field of study — you must be one of those Sears-trained people, with a great variety of background, doing a great variety of branch line work and growing to a management position.

You are not limited to remaining in the line of work you have chosen after Sears training — whatever your trade — because you are only Sears-trained.

The emphasis in Sears is placed on developing many talents — you may have, perhaps never expected.

A SEARS representative will be on campus March 1 to talk personally to you. Please make necessary arrangements through the Placement Office.

Sears

STUART W. WINFIELD

JEWELERS

weisfield's

JEWELERS
BLAZING FINISH GOOD FOR SECOND

Whitworth's weekend sweep of Eastern concluded another successful Evergreen Conference season for pilot Dick Kannon... this was the second straight year the Bucs finished second... Dave Rhodes' 25 point outbreak early in the game led to the win. Although the season was unsuccess-
ful in win-loss standings, the team showed "great" flashes of ability in the last weeks. The team is big and strong and

The regular season is over and all concentration at Pirate Island will be on the conference meet held this week in Ellensburg. Coach Jim Cole and his young team have been working hard all week in hopes of placing a couple of men and gaining a good show.

The season ended last Saturday as Seattle Pacific dropped theBuca 33-14. The experienced performers of the squad, Keith Hamilton and Mike Carr, gave the Pirates two decision and the rest of the squad put up a good fight against opponents that appeared to be more ani-
mal than human.

The Bucs had their usual string to lose this season and he goes into today's conference meet as the favorite to win and be picked to lead the National Champions-
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The season ended last Saturday as Seattle Pacific dropped theBuca 33-14. The experienced performers of the squad, Keith Hamilton and Mike Carr, gave the Pirates two decision and the rest of the squad put up a good fight against opponents that appeared to be more ani-
mal than human.

The Bucs had their usual string to lose this season and he goes into today's conference meet as the favorite to win and be picked to lead the National Championships in Alamah, Cito. Hamilt-
on also highlighted his chances as he appears to be in the groove again. Going out for several weeks with a rib injury, he, too, is expected to place high in the conference meet. 
These two wins combined with over cross-county rival Eastern. These two wins combined with Western's two losses to Central placed Whitworth and Eastern in a tie for second place. This is the second consecutive year that Whitworth has finished second behind Central's Wildcats.

Whitworth defeated Eastern Friday night 97-73 and then polled a 92-point Saturday night to win 83-82 in the years last conference game.

Board Power Hurts Eastern Friday night’s game was close until halftime. With four minutes left in the first half the score was 35-33. Then in an amazing rally the Pirates sunk four on rebound.

The half time score was 49-37 Whitworth. The second half of the game belonged to Whitworth shooting and rebelling for an easy win.

Whitworth center Dave Rhodes was high point man of the game with 35. He pulled down 14 rebounds. Jim Fosler led Eastern’s attack with 15. Frank Insell, Foster Walsh, Craig Johnson, and Rick Pettit were also scored in the double figures. Walsh’s fourteen points were all scored on field goals, with the first being made five for five.

Close Call Saturday

Eastern came close to averting its defeat Saturday night in the Dunkopol. It was Eastern’s game all the way until the final seconds. At the half, Eastern led by three points. With eight minutes left to play, Eastern had a healthy ten point lead. The Bucs staged a fantastic comeback and cut the score to 80-79. In a desperate move, Craig Johnson fouled Eastern’s Wayne Gilman who sank both foul shots. With three seconds left to go Frank Insell drove for two points and was fouled after the basket was made. Insell missed the foul shot and the ball was tipped out of bounds by Eastern.

The clock still read three seconds and while Eastern’s resident coach and an official were checking for the time that passed, the ball was put into play. It was time in to Steve McAdams who was standing alone under the basket. He went in for a simple layup, his only basket of the evening.

Dave Rhodes fouled out with 3:02 to go in the second half but before he scored another 23 points to finish off his season a league scoring leader with a 28.3 average.

Carlson B, Lincoln A

Lend Dorm B-Ball

By Ken McClennen

The two league leaders are still on top. Lincoln in the “A” League and Carlson No. 2 in the “B” League.

In last week’s action Goodsell defeated Towns to pull even with Lincoln. Other games in the “A” League were Washington beating Roosevelt 27-21 and Alder winning its first over Carlson 40-12.

In the “B” League Carlson has pulled to an impressive lead with its third straight win (smoothing) Lincoln No. 3 60-11. In other last action action, Nason No. 3 defeated Carlson No. 2 28-23 and Nason No. 2 shaved Knox No. 2 24-21. Recourse no games can be played string National Empress West, Matt Slesinger said that all games will be recontested.

The standings as of January 16 are:

A LEAGUE

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Record</th>
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<tr>
<td>Lincoln</td>
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<td>Goodsell</td>
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<td>Knox</td>
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<td>Washington</td>
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B LEAGUE

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<th>Team</th>
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<td>Carlson No. 2</td>
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<tr>
<td>Westminister No. 2</td>
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<td>Nason No. 3</td>
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Social VeeP Election Subject of Controversy

Seeking to invalidate this week's vote-and the decision by the office of Social Vice Persi­dency that the result is final—the Social Vice President has declared that the voting was illegal because Whitwyth Hall voted before the issue was announced to the student body. Van Manter, who is serving his second term as Social Vice President, stated that he is the latest of a series of moves by Van Manter who has located the oppo­sition to the proposed amendment. Van Manter told the Whit.<­worth that he plans to submit his reasons to the Student Election Committee with a request that the vote be declared invalid. This re­quest may be acted upon by the SEC in a special meeting which may be called at the discretion of SEC chairman Jim McKenzie. SEC decision are made on the vote of a simple majority of the members.

If this week’s voting is invalid­ated, new balloting may take place on the request of the ASWC execu­tive group which sponsored the amendment.

The controversy on the new amendment began last week when Van Manter and Karl Jons, ASWC Executive Vice President, admitted the elements of the proposal which they had printed in last week’s Whitworthian. Then Gary Tuttle, ASWC Presi­dent, submitted the resolution to the

White Racism Said Summer Riot Cause

WASHINGTON—White racism in the South is “pervasive” for the con­ditions which precipitated race in American society, according to the Presi­dent’s Na­tion­al Civil Rights Commission, Civil Discontents in a summary of the report issued last week.

Americans were warned that the nation is “moving toward two so­cieties, one black, one white, with a caste system in a rate and unequal.” Continued polar­ization of the population means that many democratic values will occur unless drastic steps are taken, the commission said, at once. The commis­sion said that the nation is not “a country of two societies.” It warned that the exist­ing system of segregation and discrimination in American society, it said, is “no longer an isolated phenomenon, but an inherent and widespread feature of American life.”

The report said that “the con­institutions of this country, the economic, social, and political life of society, the quality of life are divided along racial lines.”

The purpose of this work will be to aid students in disposing of their books by some other means than selling them to members of their own dorm, or advertising them on the bulletin board.

The bookstore would operate on a year-round basis. The student setting has made price for each book lower than the price for a similar book, which may be placed on shelves and be purchased by the students. The bookstore would be located in the student union and would be operated by the student union.

An amendment to this resolution stated that the ASWC will not be held responsible for any stolen or stolen articles, although entry preventa­tion measures would be taken.

Revision in Requirement

A revision of the foreign lan­guage requirement for graduation with the new curriculum was ap­proved by the faculty on Feb­ruary 22.

The new requirement reads: “The proficiency requirement in one for­eign language may be met in any year of college study or by examina­tion.”

This is a revision of the statement in the current catalogue which all­owed students to complete their foreign language requirement in any two years of high school study.

During this time the students were given the chance to write and to write on this campus. There will be a special­ized mailings to student activities and the student personnel services. The series in which three men will be most interested are, the faculty, the physical education of the college and the study of the student body.

The purpose of this visit is to make a decision to go to whether or not Whitworth will be given rec­ognition for the upcoming years. This procedure was last performed by three in 1958.

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Dr. R. Fenton Duval, professor of history, is backing Sen. Eugene McCarthy in the 1968 presidential election.

Accreditation Inspection Near

The Northwest Association of Secondary and Higher Schools is sending a team of observers to Whitworth on March 6 and 7. The members of the committee who will be visiting the campus next week will carry a variety of tasks, as they have in the past. One major theme, however, is the admission of the Lester M. Hecha, president of Nine­gton State University who will be concerned with the Student Policy and the rules of the college.

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Bookstore To Be Run By ASWC

Formation of a student-operated book store was voted by resolution in Student Senate this week. The bookstore would be located in the 16-day basement room and would be cccssible to the janitorial service of the ASWC.

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La Strade
by Stan Berland

Apologia

Last week a student who is so "broad-minded" that he said he would not sign his name to a non-intolertant policy. He was "just sick of being protected by a Berlin Wall of paper, mind-set, and unmindfulness, and most of all stagnant!" To support his assertion, he wrote his outdrusted affidavit of a trip to the Tabor Peace Farm. This is hissold proof of how Whitworth belted itself to the "Red Wall of pixels." But I suggest that the problem is not with the West Whitworth students. It is the students of the East Whitworth who are the problem. The problem with the students is that they are all agreeing to have a situation where they are doing their own thing. They are not allowing the student to have a say in the running of the college. This is the real problem.

Peace came to Whitworth

It was more or less decided that there should be a bound­ary drawn and a fence put up so that the West Whitworthians would stay on their side and the East Whitworthians would stay on their side. Thus, it was rea­soned, there would be no more troubles. West Whitworth, Westminster, Aldr, Lincoln-Staff, Calvin, Ballard, Mar­ian and the Whitworthians got together, and the East Whitworthians got together. Almost every East Whitworth. "But the West Whitworthians were dis­tracted by things at marked-up prices. Everyone also knew that they would be under West Whitworth of money riding on the occupation of East Whitworth, really we thus." But the facts of the matter are different. All Whitworthians, including the Administration leaders, all Whitworthians would stay on their side. Thus, it was decided that we would dismiss them from the college.

The Administration leaders said, "We don't want the West Whitworth Way of Life to spread to East Whitworth." But the West Whitworthians were not quite so sure. Why really was it further suspected that the Administration didn't want the Camphill? It was expressed in this way: "The Administration leaders should go back to running their own affairs. Almost every college in America said, 'Get out of East Whitworth.' But the Administration leaders always said, 'We are leaving East Whitworth for Administration.' And let it go at that.

Many people came to the Administration leaders and said, "Look, we're in tough shape right here in the building. We're way behind in our work, we haven't answered our mail, and we're losing students.' What we need to do is to do it because we're always over in East Whitworth rais­ing hell." But the leaders said, "That's so, but Administration­sm in East Whitworth must come first.' Things like the English, Accounting, and Chemistry departments are just going to have to make do. It's too bad that many of the Administration people and most of the East Whitworthians thought that the Ad­минист­ration should go back to running their own affairs. Almost every college in America said, "Get out of East Whitworth." But the Administration leaders always said, "We are leaving East Whitworth for Administration." This was said by the Administration leaders.

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"Ye Shall Know the Truth. And the Truth Shall Make You Free." —John 8:32

Dr. Richardson
An Explanation

It is not easy to put in just a few words what causes one to terminate a rich association that has lasted eight years. But this has been a persistent question put to me. Rather than the question, it seems a question I have intended to be just a little. This is a classroom practice, and as a teacher I feel more in character having a great discussion...

The problem that rose from Whitworth College comes at this time because of what I have experienced as a conflict between me and the Administration. As you can see, the Administration is that which is the official projection of Whitworth College. Perhaps the college and I have some ideas that are not very much like each other. Perhaps it could be called Colonial, and maybe its opposed could be called Transcendent. One seems to me that a choice has been made and a decision reached on the inter­pretation that will be seen as the Christian faith produces just one world view.

An academic institution should have both world views (however defined) well represented and equally honored. The conflict and diversity in faith, love, and behavior that opposing world views produce should be seen as the fruit of a genuine community, for the whole idea of community depends on valid representation of differing points of view.

I have come to feel that Whitworth College only feels com­fortable with a truly modern and Transcendent culture. It is a situation where just one world view prevails, the whole idea of community turned into an ego­centric, for what follows is that persons can be pre­dominantly judged according to their world views. Faith, faith can be evaluated by theo­logy, and conflict and diversity cannot be evaluated at all. This is not because there is some way to see the institution through revolution­ary change. I believe an academic and witnessing com­munity is not possible under such circumstances, I believe that opposing world views need each other and that dialog leading to acceptance and trust is the key. If circumstances this did not appear to me to be a desired program or goal of the college. Because the college is free to define its own nature and is free to define mine, it seemed to me that the time had come for our freedoms to take us separate ways.

These remarks are not intended as a biased judgement of the college or anyone connected with it. This just happens to be the situationstandso as to be only to reveal what. My resignation means to me is this: is a sign of what I regard as my warmest feelings of enrichment from all academic ren­na...
SEVEN THURSDAY NIGHT AT MEDICAL LAKE:

FRIENDSHIP AND HOPE

Kim Williams, Terry Walker, and Scott Brown look on, as a patient

first began, six weeks orientation

was required for a volunteer before actually going on the wards. Now it is thought that extensive orientation is not necessary. The college backs the program by saving volunteers the cost of transportation.

Post volunteers oversee studies through their enthusiasm. Now post volunteers can contribute on their own purpose with no less enthusiasm than their predecessors. The girls, who have been the student co-ordinator for two years, listed some of the student projects, such as parties, homecomings and dances, Judy explains "the point of the program is to encourage personal contact and personal relationships—interest with the patients as people." She adds that "it is a reciprocal relationship in which you gain as much as you give."

Benefits Importance

Dr. MacDonnell explained the importance of the kind of relationship which is established, saying "if you have one good person to person experience you are more open in the next relationship. You will be more willing to extend your self to others." As friendships grow—Thursday night anticipation was great because everyone in the hospital knew "at one time there was relatively no effort on the part of the patient to look better but later on in the program you would notice a difference—they would dress up for us."

The students too prepare regally for their weekly visits. They bring records, telephones, puzzles—anything to make the evening more enjoyable for the patients.

Students find them sitting in corners, or pacing the floors, or staring at the walls. In the admissions ward, "where the action is", there is an occasional emotional scene. But in Ward 8, where most of the volunteers go, things are quieter.

Many of the patients are merely suffering from "institutionalization." The average time most have spent there is eighteen years, and some have been there as long as 48 years. At first they are just old men in khaki uniforms and old women in pint dresses, but gradually, as the volunteer gets to know them, they become people—and eventually even friends. There is Pete, the little Japanese man who flirts with the girls and offers, with a toothless grin, to teach them Japanese. There is Ed, with his empire in Brazil, who once caught a catfish that weighed 400 pounds. And there is Sammy, who insists that he is "the most disturbed one there." Each has a story, unique and mysterious to tell. And the volunteers are here to listen.

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Her Bridal Consultant

Our Bridal Salon Consultant, Mrs. Meg Dillon, will be happy to give you detailed information about all aspects of your wedding preparations. Be sure to visit The Crescent's Bridal Salon first. As a complimentary gift to the bride, we offer a "Wedding Etiquette Year Book," and to groom, the "Groom's Guide" book.

BRIDAL SALON, Downtown, Second Floor

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Whitworth Entertainment Center

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• ALCOHOL GOLF
• BILLIARD ROOM

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Send American Greetings Cards

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Student-Mother Makes Good

By Martha Horria

For some people, sixteen hours is a heavy schedule—but not to that husband, two children, and the endless chores of housekeeping and caring for the children. She finds enough time to earn a commer-
cial GPA of 3.8. And her AXV isn't just "AY." "Racine always

MARRIED when she was 16 to
drawn later back to Lewis and Clark Roads. Now, after

Racine Johnson, mother-wife-student,

19th birthday and to stay with a sitter

in and a home economics major,

and caring for her children, she

between ironing, keeping house,

finds enough time to earn a commer-
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for the most well-informed man on

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But, says Radene

the American Friends

Racine Johnson, mother-wife-student,

thing for a
civilian from one boss? Right out of
college? The first day?

As an officer in the world’s largest

technological organization you’re a


That could be you, too.

But you don’t have to be a pilot in the

Air Force to move fast. With your college

career you learn things that benefit

the society in general. And you’ll

With Dwight Merrill went up and

cancelled a trip to Asia

and by Dwight Merrill, who is considered

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of anyone

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Hawaiian Punch
By Don Carter
WHITWORTH/AN

WHITWORTH Loses Carr Streak Snapped
A long unscheduled season came to a close last Friday as the Whitworth basketball team loses 64-52 to the College of Idaho. The game was played in the conference meet in Ellensburg. In taking the loss, the Whitworth team scored 30 points, ten more than last year, as they scored 3 to 1 point and one second. 

Dr. John O. Carr, 32 points, won the first match of his career in the conference finals and captured one of the main track and field titles. The meet was held at 152 points, rolled in the third period of his consolation match to gain a third place. After a close match in the conference meet, Steve Johnston, 167 pounds, scored a point in the consolation and an 11-1 victory and a third place. In the big match of the night, previously undefeated heavyweight, Mike Carr, was defeated 3-0 in a third match. Carr won with a 100-1 record and gave another place in the conference.

Carr as National
t Big win is his hope. Since this week the decision to send Carr to the NCAA national championship in all sports, Washington, Colorado, and Idaho, 2-1, with a 1-1 record. Although his last match, Carr is still considered to be by many to be the best heavyweight in the league and the fact that he has represented for both the Northwest Conference and Whitworth.

The first wrestler Whitworth has sent to the National Championships and Mr. Johnston commented on this fact. "In a big win and I feel extremely privileged. Now that the pressure is off me to stay unbeaten I can lose up some. I feel I can represent Whitworth and the conference quite well. I'll sure give it my all, win or lose."

As for the rest of the team, they are close. Since most of the team are freshmen and sophomores, Coach Jim Cole has a more successful season to look back to in recent years. Maybe some can take some advancement to the championships next year.

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Athletes at both of Michigan’s Big Ten schools have been receiving discounts, free meals and prize packages in probable violation of conference rules, according to the student newspaper at the University of Michigan.

The paper, the Michigan Daily, made its latest allegations against Michigan State University in a copyrighted story appearing in its Sunday edition.

Earlier, it had stirred a tempest in sports circles with similar allegations against the University of Michigan in a sports Friday night. An investigation from the Big Ten’s headquarters in Chicago was to arrive at the Michigan campus in Ann Arbor Sunday night to begin an investigation into the charges.

University of Michigan officials have promised full cooperation.

The paper said that MSU football players have been getting discounts at four state movie theaters in the vicinity of the MSL campus in East Lansing.

The paper said that MSU football players were entitled to free meals at downtown Russins. All of MSU, also were allowed to bill long distance telephone calls to the number of members of their coaches, the paper said.

It also accused Michigan basketball players of being forbidden to buy film tickets and their parents for a visit to the MSU campus.

Girls Beat Gonzaga; Out For Second Spot

Fresh from their recent 47 to 17 drubbing of Gonzaga, the girls’ basketball team will be looking for their four victory in all states Tuesday night against Eastern.

If they garner this one it will mean a second place finish in the Pine League for Miss Mark’s guards. The Pine League is made up of eight schools: Whitworth, WSU, Eastern, and Gonzaga, and conference play constitutes a two game series with each school.

The team is made up of eleven players headed by captain and leading scorer Marcia Daboll and followed by Carol Inself, Linda Salisbury, Ernest Thorp, Pat Koscher, and Linda Luce who have currently been receiving the starting call.

Dumpl NM Light

Dick And Pirates Are 18-8

By Don Carter

Basketball ‘68 ended with a double win against Northern Montana Monday night. The teams ended the season with a 18 and 8 record. At the end of the season, they had a five-game winning streak.

Whitworth pushed the fans to the end of the game Monday, and at halftime the score was Pis 56, Lights 44. Northern Montana changed its defense in the second half and pressed the Pirates with a man-to-man scheme, clipping the lead to five points at one minute.

Frank Inself, Dave Rhodes and Chico Carr started the first and finished the game walking away. The final score was 100-94, with Whitworth hitting 46 percent and the Lights 41 percent.

Rhodes was high point man with 23 and Inself had 21. Ted Heineman toted the rear and fostered Walsh pulled down eight.

Turner made the second repeat of Monday’s with the Pirates taking easily from Northern Montana. Shooting was down Tuesday with the Pirate lights 48.5 percent.

Whitworth led on rebounds with 52-43 and scored 19-22 at the free throw line to take a big championship score. The game ended with a score of 92-80.

With victory being worth as it was the last game for Frank Inself, Dave Rhodes, Foster Walsh, and Steve Krier who have played with fire ball for Whitworth for the past four years.

Clark Kuent started his second hundred victories Tuesday after winning his one hundredth Whitworth game as a coach Monday night.
And then there was the story about the traveling salesman who came up to this farmer's house... Right: Frank Insel goes for two during Monday's victory over the Northwest Light.

**24 Game Sked For Buccos Baseballers**

Whitworth's baseball team doesn't play its first game until March 27, yet already Coach Merkel has everybody working hard. The team spent the first two weeks in the fieldhouse running and exercising. This last week they have moved outside and are throwing and batting. Thanks to the weather, this is the earliest the team has gone out in a number of years.

The 1968 schedule will have a total of 24 games, with a total of twelve different opponents. This is the greatest number of teams ever seen on the schedule. This year a new opponent has been added. We have a home and away series with WSU. A team Whitworth has not challenged in a few years.

The opening game will be against arch-rival Gonzaga, a very appropriate start to the baseball season. Then onto the Lewiston Tournament, a three game affair to get the season really rolling before the first league game. The league schedule will consist of home and away doubleheaders with Eastern, Central, and Western. Eastern, Western is last years champ and will be the team to beat again this year.

There are about an equal number of veterans and rookies not trying to make the nine starting positions. At this time Coach Merkel is still not certain if there will be enough players for a J.V. team.

The Whitworth College 1968 Baseball Schedule:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Place</th>
<th>Time</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga Univ.</td>
<td>March 27</td>
<td>Gonzaga</td>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lewiston Townm.</td>
<td>March 25 &amp; 30</td>
<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.U.</td>
<td>April 2</td>
<td>Cheney</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.U.</td>
<td>April 3</td>
<td>Pullman</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Washington State Pen.</td>
<td>April 11</td>
<td>Pullman</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.C.</td>
<td>April 13</td>
<td>Walla Walla</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. of Idaho</td>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Boise</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.C.</td>
<td>April 29</td>
<td>McCall</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Levin &amp; Chirs</td>
<td>May 21</td>
<td>Lewiston</td>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seattle U.</td>
<td>April 26</td>
<td>Boise</td>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.C.</td>
<td>April 27</td>
<td>Cheney</td>
<td>12:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gonzaga U.</td>
<td>May 3</td>
<td>Pullman</td>
<td>12:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W.S.C.</td>
<td>May 4</td>
<td>Pullman</td>
<td>12:30 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>C.W.S.C.</td>
<td>May 10</td>
<td>Ellensburg</td>
<td>1:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>U. of Puget Sound</td>
<td>May 23</td>
<td>Home</td>
<td>3:00 P.M.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>District No. 1</td>
<td>May 17 &amp; 18</td>
<td>St. Joseph, Missouri</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAIA Area I</td>
<td>May 21-23</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>NAIA National Tour</td>
<td>May 21-23</td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**WHITWORTH COLLEGE 1968 Baseball Schedule**

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**To Buy A Diamond**

You’re probably a little anxious, a little nervous and a little confused. For many people, buying a diamond is something like getting married — you only do it once. That's why it's so important to get the facts from an expert. Come to Dodson's diamond department (the largest and finest in the Inland Empire) and ask for information. Let our experts show you the difference... in quality, size, color, cut, and how all these things affect the price. Then, and only then... will you be in a position to decide the kind of diamond you want... for her. There's no obligation. We're glad to do it — we were single once.

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- Four-shape diamond ring... $375

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- Princess-shaped... $375
- Round... $375
- Heart-shaped... $375
- Marquise-cut... $375

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Spring Party Slated, New Image Boosted

Spring Party, slated this year for April 19, at the Rathdrum Hotel, will feature the annual contest of student talents and flight entertainment, a good steak dinner and an evening of dancing.

Poll Shows U.S. Favors Viet Pull-Out

PRINCETON, N.J.—A majority of persons surveyed throughout this country favor a gradual withdrawal of American troops in South Vietnam, the Gallup Poll stated Wednesdays.

A total of 69 per cent of 1,504 persons interviewed appeared of a plan to draft and train South Vietnamese to help in the war against Communist forces.

When a similar plan was first submitted to the public in December, 1966, 58 per cent expressed approval.

Under the plan, each group of 100,000 South Vietnamese trained for combat duty would replace a similar number of American troops until a phaseout of U.S. armed forces was completed.

The United States would continue to supply the South Vietnamese with equipment and other necessities until it would be able to help in the economic development of that Southeast Asian country under the plan.

The troop withdrawal could be completed within a year under the plan, the poll said.

“Spring Party has needed an overhaul on its image for a long time,” said Bob Haber, co-ordinator of student activities. “It’s always been a matter of having a little hootenanny for engaged couples,” he said. "We’re getting to try and change it into a real evening on the town."

Featuring will be pop singer Gigi Galon, who has recently returned from a European tour and is performing at the Spokane House. Miss Galon has performed on the Hollywood Palace, the Tonight Show, and the Danny Kaye and Steve Allen television shows.

She has toured withsuch entertainers as Liberace and Engelbert Humperdinck, and has appeared in many night clubs across the country.

After Miss Galon’s appearance, Whitworthians will dance to the music of Satin Brass, a contemporary band now performing at the Higley Square in the Cour d’Alene Hotel.

Dr. Bill McIvor, who has the arrangements are Kathy Kaye, East Warren, and Fran Williams, Mid-Millan. Ticket prices for going parties will be available starting March 29 at the HUB ticket office or in Haber’s office. Tickets are priced at $5 per couple. Haber pointed out that the cost was extremely low for the meal, which features top sirloin steak, rice and good entertainment. He noted that this is because the AWCW social fee covers half of the total cost.

Dr. Rodney Enos, head football coach at Whitworth for the last three years, is leaving his post to take an administrative position at Central Washington College.

Dr. Enos, who has been coaching since 1950, said that “leaving coaching was a big decision.”

President Mark Koehler, in evaluating Enos, stated that he is a “fine gentleman,” and that he advised him for “a fine organizational ability.” As far as time performance as a teacher, Koehler said he had “good classroom presentation.”

Coach Enos is married and has two children: Bob, 15, and Lynn, 13.

Concerning the future of football at Whitworth, Enos is optimistic. "He said that some of the underclassmen, who have been in thelinemen, are returning, which should be good material for a strong team next year.

During his stay at Whitworth, Enos compiled a win-loss record of 10-18. He followed the coaching of Sam Adams.

New Time Schedule Begins Fall Semester

Beginning in September, Whitworth will no longer utilize only five-day periods which make up the fall semester.

A combination of 50, 65, and 100 minute classes will be offered in certain periods. This will allow classes the option of meeting four hours a week for five minutes, three hours a week for 65, or two hours for 100. Next year’s 4-1-4 plan makes it necessary to fit more class periods into a week, because of shortened semesters.

First period every day has the option of starting at 7:45 a.m. to allow for a possible six-fifteen minutes. Depending on the class, it may maintain its present schedule, second and third periods, with the exception of Friday, because of convocations, will continue the standard fifteen-minute class length.

The most outstanding change is the scheduling of chapel to Tuesday and Thursday at 11:00. After chapel, there will be free period until 12:45, followed by convocation. This will be especially convenient if the half-hour chapel should not occur.

Fourth period, Monday, and Friday repeat the option of the first hour. After this is a free period, making possible 100-minute classes. Half period is the only other period with the 50-65-65 minute option. Faculty meetings are still scheduled for Thursday at 1 p.m. The remainder of the day will be regular, fifteen-minute classes.

The idea for this time schedule was initiated by Dr. Simpson, Dean of Faculty. "It was formed to increase the flexibility of the semester program," he explained.

A survey to find a faculty opinion on the proposed schedule was then taken. Faculty members agreed that four hours of each class would be more beneficial to the students. Because of the varied faculty opinions, a committee of nine students and administrators was formed to aid in the decision.

Voting Tomorrow

Elections to Decide ASWC Exec Posts

Tomorrow’s voting will find a brand new ASWC board elected and ready to take office after a period of hard campaigning.

Nominated by last week-end’s ASWC convention were Kent Jones and Gary Stewart for the office of president, Dan Hultgren and Bill McIvor for executive vice-president, Ted Turner for the treasurer, and Sara Jo Diment for secretary of the Student Government Board.

Only two top positions on the board were contested this year. The election winners will take office on April 22, replacing the present student trustees.

Incumbents included Gary Tottle, president; Karl Jahn, executive vice president; Bill Lapp, social vice president; Pete Melander, rules chairman and Janice Gordon, secretary.

The term of social vice-president was removed two weeks ago by student body vote and the duties of that office were turned over to Bob Haber, co-ordinator of Student Activities.

Jones McKim Bill Kent Jones, president candidate, is a Washington junior majoring in English and journalism. Jones is named as chairman of the Publications Council this year, as well as serving on the Student Board of the Judicial Council. Last year he re­presented Washington in the student senate, also serving as chairman of the Special Projects Committee.

Stewart Wants Post Opposing Jones for the office of president is Gary Stewart, a Carlin junior majoring in chemistry. Acting as his dorm’s senator this year, Stewart worked as chairman of the Social Committee and is also the Student Personnel Committee. He has worked on the ASWC convention’s Platform Committee, and has held the post of secretary-treasurer in Chelan.

Hultgren Campaigns Dan Hultgren, executive vice president hopeful, is an Alder junior working for a major in economics. Hultgren is presently Rules Chairman and president pro­tem of student senate. Last year, Hultgren was on Student Organizations and Elections Committee (SOEC) and acted as chairman for the last four months which involved the administration of last year’s ASWC convention.

McIvor Running Also campaigning for the execu­tive vice presidency is Bill McIvor, a Carlson sophomore majoring in philosophy. While at Whitworth, McIvor has worked on Forum’s movie committee and was Carlson’s social vice president. This year, he worked on the Gradua­tion Requirements Committee which devised the academic requirements for next year’s 4-1-4 curriculum and calendar.

Running unopposed for the office of treasurer is Ted Turner, a justice honors major from Lincoln. Turner has taken incoming courses and has worked on the books of a small corporation. Last year, he was assistant treasurer for the office of secretary is Sara Jo Diment, a philosophy major from West Warren. She is a member of waterfront, is on the Spiritual Life Advisory Board and has held dorm office, including that of chaplain. She has worked as an insurance company secretary for two summers and has also worked as a church secretary.

Candidates for ASWC president, Kent Jones (left) and Gary Stewart.

Nominees for executive vice president, Bill McIvor (left) and Dan Hultgren discuss the election.

Ted Turner Sara Jo Diment

VOL. 58, NO. 17 WHITWORTH COLLEGE, SPOKANE, WASH. March 20, 1968
A Changing Situation
Came a knock on the Whitworthian door the other evening and upon opening it, we discovered a small voice asking, "May I come in?" We didn't hear anything about student government except at election time? After one gives the local ruminates my vote, I never hear from him again.

The question is probably a legitimate one. Student government is the daily job of running a student body. It rarely touches, of the minds of those groups or persons and thus leaves them with a substantial impression of the student body as a whole. Some students are left with the duty of either judging a candidate's qualities by his manner, his hair style or his color, council will decide immediately the validity of his ideas and his likelihood of changing them into reality. In most cases, we take up that opinion of the Student

Judicial Board, Pt. I

Russ Borland's article in the last Whitworthian was an interesting idea for me. His idea of putting some individuals of the Student Judicial Board. It was unfortunate that it was so concise and at times, it was not very clear. He states that the Judith Board is a problem area which should be of concern to all, and also, there are many who believe that the Judith Board in terms of operations and procedures and, in a series of those arguments, I would like to discuss some of the ideas of the Judith Board procedures are founded and asked if, you can have some suggestions for improvement. This is just my own personal opinion of the Judith Board. There is an inherent fallacy in the Judith Board concept of an individual's character. A child, that has been impressed by the individual in everyday activity, may be a very popular and in particular associated with an up-coming and a popular student. But even through he is not overly concerned with the student. When the Judith Board is concerned. The case is one of similarity in the stigma that has been placed on the Judith Board. The Judith Board might sometimes desire to hear from the Judith Board.

Horn’s Type-cast
Derek Cornwell, in my opinion, has become somewhat of a type-cast of the Judith Board. The Judith Board has the ability to type-cast any student with a special concern or issue. "A Type-cast" can be defined as many times, for a certain "type" of individual, there are either a domino effect only in that the Judith Board members are not exempt from ad-

Next Year’s Program
The key issues seem to be what they have always been, but many more are coming in each of the past and to borrow. Here we shall attempt to say something construct-"type-cast" to the Judith Board. The Judith Board has a problem with the Judith Board members and is not affected by the Judith Board members. The Judith Board does not have an interest in the Judith Board members. The Judith Board has a special concern over the Judith Board members. The Judith Board does not have an interest in the Judith Board members. The Judith Board does not have an interest in the Judith Board members.

La Strada
By Russ Borland

When I went to the library last night, I studied about thirty minutes to the Judith Board. While waiting, I became interested in the Judith Board for the Judith Board members and took over. I wondered if the Judith Board members would be interested in the Judith Board members. I wondered if the Judith Board members would be interested in the Judith Board members.

Sometimes he voice dwindled, and sometimes it ended out—only some old trick to get in. The Judith Board as I searched, I found that the Judith Board was interested in the Judith Board members. The Judith Board was interested in the Judith Board members. The Judith Board was interested in the Judith Board members.

Withitchon Dreams

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I read with great interest Mr. Borland's article concerning the Student Judicial Board. My first reaction was that the article was a gross misrepresentation of the facts and an emotionalism from one particular cause. I feel that this is a clear indication that Borland has no broader understanding of judicial problems. In my opinion, since it may, the fault does not rest entirely with him. This is due to the fact that he has shown himself to be an opinionated and biased person. In his third paragraph, I must agree with the board chairman, Mr. Borland's article presents the facts in such a way that it is difficult to replicate the many mistakes that they have made. In my opinion, it is not reasonable that the administration would want to "trick" the student body into believing that the board is a "captive." It is not true, as he states, that the board is not a legal entity, but rather that the board is a legal entity, and that the students are part of that entity. As for "power-hungry students," I am not sure who he is talking to. Only two cases have been turned over to the board, and the students should decide that they would have the right to have a Student Council or perhaps an assembly to decide disciplinary actions.

Need Understanding

Mr. Borland's fifth and final contention is that the "judicial board" is the new SS mob—the vigilante renewed. Not justice will upset the "system," this most of all points to a need for better understanding of the board. The judges have not accepted their responsibilities and in doing so are firm, but hardly professional.

Mr. Borland interprets any situation where the administration has not moved to appeal to the student body, in his opinion, as "trickery." This interpretation is incorrect. The student body needs the administration to "trick" it into feeling that it has a right to a Judicial Board or perhaps to improve the members of the board by another means. As for "power-hungry students," I am not sure who he is talking to. Only two cases have been turned over to the board, and the students should decide that they would have the right to have a Student Council or perhaps an assembly to decide disciplinary actions.

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Why do they run?

Candidates Reveal Reasons

By Bonnie Brocken

Why would a student run for an executive office on campus? What are some of the reasons? What are the advantages and disadvantages to running for an executive office? This is a question that many students have asked themselves.

At the University of Washington, the only presidential candidate, Gary Stewart, 19, a junior, is running for executive vice president. He claims that he is a good candidate because he has spent time as a member of the student government and has been involved in many areas of student government. Stewart has been involved in student government as a vital and important learning process analogous to academic, social and athletic pursuits. He says that he has been involved in many areas of student government and that he is learning as he goes.

At the University of Southern California, the only executive vice presidential candidate, Bill McLeer, is running for president. He claims that he is a good candidate because he has spent time as a member of the student government and has been involved in many areas of student government. McLeer has been involved in student government as a vital and important learning process analogous to academic, social and athletic pursuits. He says that he has been involved in many areas of student government and that he is learning as he goes.

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New Dorm Nears Completion; Architect Describes Interior

Carpeted halls and lounges will be a highlight in the new dorms, according to architect William Carlson.

The new dorm will have several features. One is a central air-condition system. It will be set up in such a way that girls who come in late may expect the door bell and the housemother can ask, "Who are you and why are you here?" before the opens the door.

The dorm is constructed in the shape of an "H" with a middle section for general use. There will be a game room, lounge room with a fireplace, and a TV room where girls can have visitors. The three common rooms will be separated by sliding doors so that they can be used as one big room.

There will be two housemother suites and a capacity for 156 girls. There will be a daylight basement and in every room movable beds will make rearrangement possible. Each girl will have two drawers that can be locked for valuables. The rooms will have light fixtures in the ceiling, individual thermostats for heat control and sliding mirrors divided in half so that half the cabinet can be opened without bothering a roommate who may be combing her hair.

"It appears that we are ahead of schedule. We expect to be done in the middle of August and the dorm will be ready for occupancy by September first. However, no furnishings will be developed yet," said Carlson.

Kathleen Edness, a girl from McMillan, involved in the new dorm in the more concerned, "At first I was disappoint ed at the thought of moving out of McMillan. After listening to Mr. Carlson speak about the new dorm—I'm excited!" The dorms affected by this novel are Calvin, Maranatha, and McMillan.

March 20, 1968

THE WHITORTHIAN

Page 5

EURTH ELEMENTAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

The LOS ALAMITOS SCHOOL DISTRICT of Southern California will conduct on-campus interviews on Tuesday, April 16.

LOS ALAMITOS offers . . .
- a creative teaching environment
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Hawaiian Punch
By Cane Mokona

A LOSS TO US, A GAIN TO OTHERS
In three seasons at Piratesville, Dr. Rodny Enos compiled a 10-18 record. Not really impressive, but respectable. But winning is not the point. Wanting to win is the point. Not giving up is the point. Never letting anyone down is the point. These qualities, coach Enos possesses. and these are the qualities Whitworth will lose in the person of Dr. Enos.
Enos came to Whitworth in the summer of 1965, taking over the reigns of Sam Adams and went on to win six games in the 1965-66 season. His Pirates could only come up with two wins while dropping fifteen. With what funds and support pilot Rodny had, his teams struggled, but went down. After all, and in reality, it's not winning that counts. What counts is trying. Dr. Enos is a friend to Whitworth indeed, and consequently a gain to another institute.

NEW AID IN CONTAINING KNEE INJURIES
While on the subject of football, a baseball bat may have come up with an answer in football's search for a knee guard to prevent crippling injuries. Bill Jones, trainer of the KC Athletics, has developed a wrap-around knee guard that has a steel spring core encased in plastic and covered with foam rubber. It weighs only 2 or ounces. It is Jones' theory that only when a knee is banged up does it become subject to ligament and cartilage damage. The A's trainer is turning out the knee guard at the KC Athletic Equipment Co., Kansas City, price is $8.95 a pair. The Kansas City Chiefs of the AFL are going to try and so are the teams at Kansas and Arkansas Universities. Find some answer to shoulder separations and Whitworth would have no problems.

SPORTS SHORTS
It's UCLA and Houston in the NCAA semi-finals Friday night in Los Angeles . . . the Bruins by a charity toss.

continued

Huskies
Coach George Blanck of the new NFCA... the Panthers edged Fairmont (Albany) 52-48. Mickey Martie signed his sixth $100,000 contract with New York Yankees, a salut to John Lee for his "expected" performance in Pullman last weekend . . . Lee erased the 70 yard hurdles by one-tenth second. ... Ohio U. has a basketball player who is almost as fast as a greyhound, aptly named John Canine, from Hazel Park, Mich. John's father is a Baptist minister.

William English, full hook-shot artist for Winston-Salem State, broke a 15 year old North Carolina state record in the long jump with a jump of 7 foot 7, off 47 points against Fayetteville State . . . Sonny Liston, of Las Vegas, Nev., TKO'd Bill MacMurray of Sacramento. Liston is feared in his first appearance for 68 when Liston decided to renter the fight picture . . . 6,000 fans came to see Whitworth play . . . Former basketball coach Red McDonald archaled 28 points to lead Western Realty's AAU champs over Seattle 82-79, Sunday in Spokane.

Tennis Squad In Need Of Top Shape For Opener
Returning letterman Dave Haymond is optimistic about this year's tennis season. His win over Tim Blevins, last year's runner-up in the singles division. He and the two graduated Ed Bennett, also occupied first place in the doubles. Dave won to win first place number-four man in singles in the conference, but was defeated by a player who went on to win the tournament. Dave's season started weekly in singles. Bennett, Coach A. Russ Culler of University of Washington went to the nationals meet in Kansas City, Mo., for doubles match play but were defeated in the first round due to a pace down. What matters will be battling it out this week and next to determine the order for the final match with Gonzaga University on April 1.

Outlook Good; Lee Breaks Record
Coach Arie Peleur and his Pirates trackmen begin their season this Saturday. Last year they fell eighteen tenths to Pullman, Wash., to compete in the NCAA Western Track Meet.

This is the first of eight regular season meets and is the primer for rough conference competition in the form of a strong Central team and building Eastern Western squads.

As has been the case with the athletic squads at Whitworth this year, Coach Peleur will be fielding a young squad at WSU. Of the eighteen men going, eight are freshmen and two are junior college transfers. This youth forms the nucleus of a team which Coach Peleur said is "coming along quick and strong and is improving all the time."

Freshmen Pit
Pirates and Bucs in two recent events. In last year's squad of Earle Carroll, Doug Curtis, Greg Hay, coach Culler and sophomore, Roger O'Dell provide great depth and talent in the 240 yard run and Hayashi gives the squad a boost with his speed.

Coach Culler made special note of Hayashi saying, "He has looked brilliant in practice and given in great speed in the short distances." Peleur pointed out two areas of Pirate strength. In the field events, Dave Weik, Bill Reary and Gene Lilligot provide great depth in the shot put and discus while Drew Shively, Bill Lilligot and Ron O'Dell in the high hurdles in last weekend's track meet. The new record promise, with Lilligot to deepen the pirate squad. The other strength lies in the team of John Lee and Roger Merkel who placed one and two in the conference meet last year in the 120 yard, high hurdles and Murrett places first in the 440 yd. intermediate hurdles. These two areas of strength give the Pirates a lot of known strength and if the sprinters and middle distance men can come through big, the Pirates will make a good showing.

The distance events are not at full strength, as three lettermen, Len Long, Loren Minnick and Monte Moore are student teaching and won't be turning out until after spring vacation. Jerry Tipple, cross country stand-out and two other Canadian distance stars, Luke Fisher and Larry Miller provide bus hope.

In the runs of a mile and over.

Overall, Coach Peleur appears to possess depth in most of the events and the team is out for an early-season good showing. Peleur youth will finally be a successful commodity at Whitworth.

Coach Meckle gives a few pointers to pitcher Dave Sparkes during practice.

Pirates Face Gonzaga Next Wednesday in Diamond Play
Whitworth's Pirate football nine prepares for its 1968 opener against cross-town rival Gonzaga University March 27 at GU field with exhibition games this week. Their opponents, Pirates and Spokane CC.

The Bobcats early season workouts should present results during the building up. Leading the hard corps is All-America honoree mention Dave Laxell from Denver, Colorado. The southpaw thrower was 5-1 last season including a no-hitter. Letterman pitchers Steve Colwell and Dave Sparkes are expected to contribute to Pirate's front line.

Playing the home opener is Ron Williams, the Pirates' top batter last season at .398. Shortstop Mike Acker and second sacker Frank Killion made up the veteran damaged infield. Basketball star Bob Williams has the nod at first base. Williams is a first baseman from Central Valley HS.

Outfielder Ken McClure, a three-year lettermen winner, Tom Carter and Al Johnson top the outfielding crew.

In other action Knox edged Carroll 4-3 in still another qualifier. One pitch semi-final winner Leon Birtell came from Goodall, Westminister and Mason had a double forfeit.


With playoffs scheduled for this week the intramural basketball season is coming to a feverish close and most athletes are beginning to concentrate their efforts on spring sports.

In Saturday's opening-round competition for the one-pitch crown there were several fine team efforts turned in. Among others, the Alder-Westminster game was a thriller which Alder garnered 9-7. Both teams looked very impressive and appear to be tough competitors.

Intramurals One-Pitch Initiates in Fieldhouse

With playoffs scheduled for this week the intramural basketball season is coming to a feverish close and most athletes are beginning to concentrate their efforts on spring sports. In Saturday's opening-round competition for the one-pitch crown there were several fine team efforts turned in. Among others, the Alder-Westminster game was a thriller which Alder garnered 9-7. Both teams looked very impressive and appear to be tough competitors.
War Not Popular
Poll Gives McCarthy, Doves Edge at WC

Students and faculty are becoming increasingly dovish on the Vietnam war and Sen. McCarthy would do well in a campus Presidential election, according to the results of a recent Whitworth poll.

The poll, conducted in chapel, listed five courses of action for the United States should the bombing in the North continue. Vice-presidential candidate, Ted Turner, was the popular choice, being selected by 25 students and four faculty members.

Primary Election

The war in Vietnam is being conducted at the moment received consider­able support, an only 26 students and four faculty members believe "The United States should continue its present course in Vietnam."

Great Wins Big

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, who has attracted substantial student and faculty support in recent weeks, received 91 student votes and six from the faculty.

New Whitworth College.

A Living Memorial

Dr. King Scholarship

Started for Non-whites

By Dave Hooper

A Dr. Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, created to bring non-white students to Whitworth, has been re­established by a joint effort of the Human Relations Committee and the administration.

Official announcement of the fund came following a resolution in which they voted to donate as much as $1,000 to match this sum.

Want 50 Scholarships

"Our goal is to have 50 non-white students on this campus by next fall," said Tucker and we will have them," said the King scholarship will be awarded on the basis of the student's need and desire, and by the oral examination of the students and their parents.

Awaiting Trial

Goodman Expects More Resistance; Hits Draft

Mitchell Goodman

said, is only the most obvious part of the Selective Service System. "The SSS directly controls your life through its system of deter­minations," he said.

Courts Raise Sentences

Goodman said his audience of about 40 students that federal courts are becoming increasingly meditative towards draft resisters.

"When the movement first started, draft reformers would usually get two-year prison sentences. Now they're getting five years."

"A man's conscience must come before any feeling of inconvenience he feels towards his country," Goodman said. "The civil rights movement started a tremendous re­sistance in which the individual conscience is being tested.

American soldier is a professional killer," he said. "When he's not a war, he's unemployed. The Presi­dent can't continue to find Vietnam when it is curbed.
Dear Dr. Kiebler,

The purpose of this letter is to inform you of the urgent need for a change within the Admissions Department of this college, specifically in conjunction with its ability and potential to attract non-white students. We realize that this problem has long been neglected in the attention of both your office and the office of Admissions.

It has been our understanding that the policy for admitting students is being followed on a "Po
tential to Succeed" basis. It is also our understanding that the Admissions Department would take the initiative in the recruiting of students within minority groups, and that their qualifications would be extended on an individual basis in light of the discrepancy between the previous policy and existing needs.

This awareness within the Admissions Department has failed to produce the urgently needed results. This is exemplified by the fact that no students have been admitted on the initiative of this Admissions Department within the past years. It is obvious to us as it must be obvious to the Admissions Department that the areas for recruiting such students have not been adequately made accessible in this area. And it is not on the initiative of this department.

We see three primary inadequacies 1. The Interpretation of the "Potential to Succeed" Policy. 2. The adaptability of the department in some of the unique needs of the non-white community. 3. The lack of the necessary communication within the black student environment.

At this point we dare to urge you of the urgency and foremost importance of this situation. The need for immediate action is obviously not only real to the Whitworth Community, present and prospective, but vital to the welfare of society at large.

It is our earnest and demand that immediate and adequate attention be given to the above mentioned inadequacies. One possible solution is the employment of a non-white admissions counselor by the Admissions Department. This would effect immediate hands knowledge and awareness of the specific needs of the non-white stu
dent.

Once again, we realize you as do we, the severity of this situation. In light of this understanding, we are confident that you will now implement any further courses of action that you will now implement. Any furt
er courses of action are important to our country for they remind us of our past and challenge the new ideas we see if they are sound.

As an Alternate Type

An alternate type is the Fulton Patriot. His America is the embodiment of certain ideals. He is skeptical of the myth and its reality. Rooted in present events he extrapolates a utopia representing the simplistic incitements of hope and dream. Myth building is his function. Among his contemporary, the American Image, Fighting Com
ditions, keeping Patton in office, and the purity of motherhood. Certainly these people are important to our country for they remind us of our past and challenge this new ideas to see if they are sound.

Patriotism: Utopia and Myth

by Tom Lemongi

In recent weeks the importance of the word "patriotism" has be
come increasingly clear. Two words that demand mention in a discussion of patriotism, utopia and myth. "The utopia" will be the imaginative construction of a possible future, which implies the possibility of a re
classification of the thing it de
tact. A myth is a singularity of the same realm, whose very universality makes it possible to keep up a vital, inert, intrinsic, doctrine position.

Learning, Not Burning

...so let us talk falsely now, the hour is getting late." -b. dylan

Just when we were ready to give up on Whitworth as an institution which would remain placidly uninvolved in Ameri
cas racial problems, something has caused us to leap from our beds of pessimism and run to the window to see what's happening today.

Having let the politicians add their "me-too" eulogies to the dirt thrown over Martin Luther King's grave, Whitworth has decided to establish a memorial which will be a living tribute to Dr. King's greatness far into the future.

With the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund Whitworth has truly joined the battle against racial inequality in America. True equality will not come only with White sympathy for the cause of Black America. It must come with new programs and with vast sums of money.

After searching our collective conscience, we must now search our collective pocketbooks and find the $120,000 college Human Relations Committee wants by next fall. And after we have done this, we must keep finding money until every college student, the comparable figure for all high school graduates is more than 50 per cent.

The fundamental reasons for this disparity lie in the cost of higher education and the poor quality of the elec
tory and secondary education available to minorities... If we are to provide equality of opportunity for that segment of disadvantaged youth with college potential, special pro
grams are needed. And these programs 'should be suf
ciently flexible and substantial to accommodate the differ
ing needs of individual students."

The programs will require unprecedented levels of funding and performance, but they neither probe deeper nor demand more than the problems which called forth the program. There can be no higher priority for national action and no higher claim on the nation's conscience."

Abstracts of "desire", "hard work," and "the will to lose" are not enough for the Black student. A boy cannot simply wave goodbye to the ghetto and come to Whitworth with the nickel in his pocket and sing in his heart. It takes cash. Lots of it. It takes a better-than-
average high school record, which black students with high scores do not always have. And it takes hard work. Many five or ten times as much hard work, as it takes a white student to achieve. That is why you are almost lily-white, Whit
tworth College.

America must bring up the next generation of black citi
ces. A generation whose purpose in which they can see. Develop, or even seek after. They have not been accepted. Or even sought after. Demand more than the present administration makes in this area. And it is not on the initiative of this depart
ment. We see three primary inadequacies 1. The Interpretation of the "Potential to Succeed" Policy. 2. The adaptability of the department in some of the unique needs of the non-white community. 3. The lack of the necessary communication within the black student environment.

As an effective ideology must come a belief that it makes sense to advocate for the right of every race and every person to participate equally in society. The word "patriot" has two faces. It is the word which en
titles the myth, the my

...
Self-Impaired Quiet Hours Called ‘Effective’ in Dorms

"Shh . . . quiet!" is a familiar phrase heard in most women dorms between the hours of 7 p.m. and 7 a.m. Upon investigation of Quiet Hours in the women’s dorms there was uncovered a wide variety of systems. The resident assistants, more commonly known as “house mice,” are the key people to keep the dorm life to a low roar.

In Maranatha, Beth Butterfield explained their system, which is very effective. Their hours are from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. with a break from 10 to 10:30. She explained, “Two primary warnings are given and the third is called a ‘house’ warning accompanied with a Siren. After three house warnings, one weekend night campus is the alternative. It usually does not come to campus.”

Calvin and Ballard do not have a penal system. Their hours are from 7 to 7. Linda Davenport, Calvin house mouse, said, “If someone is noisy we ask them to be quiet. It usually does the trick.” The house mice at Ballard are Gail Stringer, Nancy McClain, and Nancy McCartney. McMillan, SW Studd.

McMillan and South Warren have similar systems. B. J. Heard, a house mouse in McMillan, explained, “If a girl is warned three times during any period of time—the consequence is a $3.00 fine.”

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Whitworth Tennis Undefeated In Six

Up Saturday with a match-with the Ducks of Oregon, who are now number one in their league. Coach A. Ross Cutter views these games specifically. "The match with the two Oregon teams are going to be rough, but the only way to improve is to play the best competition available."

When asked about this year's chances for the championship, Dr. Cutter stated, "In our conference, we stand a pretty good chance of coming out on top, however the championship is determined by a tournament, the matches only determine the order in which the number one team." Greg Hayashi has been burning the track in one of the Oregon U. basketball gyms, however, he has been beaten only once by Mark Morrill of Central. (Morrill also won district last year by beating Dave out in the finals)

The matches of the Ducks of Oregon, who are now number one in their league, will end this weekend to face Oregon U. The number one man in their conference, said "Our biggest game will be Thursday and Friday." Morrill is not the number one man in singles since he was beaten by John Layton of Western, who has been defeated only once by Dave out in the finals.

When asked about this year's chances for the championship, Dr. Cutter stated, "One of the finest he has had, with eight or nine players that are all qualified to play varsity tennis and with only one graduating senior." Returning two-year Interim Coach Cliff Hook, a junior business major from Spokane, said "Our biggest game will be Thursday and Friday." Cliff is playing fifth man this year, and is presently undefeated. He also plays on the varsity team with Hegg and Orgnon for the second doubles. In this combination he has been defeated only once.

Phil Hegg, the other returning junior left-hander of two years, said that there was a possibility that Whitworth would be handed its only loss this weekend. "However," he noted, "It's also possible that we may beat these two teams." Phil plays third man this year and works on the second doubles team last year with Hook that took the conference title. Hook is from Pasco, Wash. and carries a double major in sociology and history.

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Are you your own computer?
**Hawaiian Punch**

By Gene Olomao

**NETTIES HAYASHI, HARDBALLERS SHINING**

Cold temperatures, chilly winds and sometimes hail can't seem to stop Whitworth's winning team. The Pirates of A.R. Cutler is in commanding lead of Evergreen Conference rivals. A deserving pat-on-the-back to Both Teams, Dave Haymond, Chief Hook, Phil Hegg and Bob Grogan. Speaking of heat, freshman Greg Hayashi's spikes have been blazing cinders lately. The little (squirt) 140 pound sprigler stopped timing clocks at 10.0 flat in the century, and more recently dashed a 42.2 quarter mile. A great asset to Whitworth track, indeed. Great hitting, marvellous pitching and bad breaks seem to sum up Bucco baseball. The slugging of ball snagger Al Johnson, Tom Beall, and second sacker Frank Iessl provide enough power for runs. Control hurling by Dave Sparks, strikeout artist Dave Leebrick and Steve Colwell maintain balance. Several had breaks such as Leebucks' 12-KO, shutout fusing until marred by a three-run Homer and victory for Western. In the last installment, the Pirates should be regarded Saturday's encounter with Eastern should be a runway.

**SPORTS SHORTS**

Boston outfielder Tony Conigliaro has "deteriorating vision" as result of 1967 injury and his future is doubtful.

North Carolina's Charlie Scott and Spencer Haywood of Trinidad (Colo.) Junior College headed list of 12 players chosen to represent U.S. in Mexico City Olympics. Nashville Business College polished off Raystown (Mo.) Piprettes, 56-43, for seventh Amateur Athletic Union women's crown at Galliaga, N.M. Paul Bush, South African student, equaled 1:00 world record in 100 meter dash for fourth time in eight days. Every member of the Boston N.L. team of 1880 voted for Winfield Scott Hancock in the presidential election that year, and all lost when James A. Garfield was the last to die. Winning the mock election was the full and correct name of the center fielder of the Victoria, B.C. team of the Northwestern League in 1911 . . . . He came from Mr. Verney. Winning his father was a judge. Was William Shakespeare referring to baseball when one of the characters in the Merry Wives of Windsor proposed, "Now let's have a catch!"

**Whit Woods Inexperienced**

Golf, long a sore spot at Whitworth, has finally found a touch and it is off to its best start in quite some time, under Coach Dave Morley.

Though the team has yet to win a match, Coach Morley holds much optimism for the future in the inexpe-

inexperienced squad, and feels with time they will work their way into a fine team.

The team, made up of primarily underclassmen, is headed by fresh-

man Tom Johnson, who recently medaled in the two dual matches played this year. Shooting 78 against Montana, Gonzaga, and Eastern Washington, and 74 at Montanta, Gonzaga, and Eastern.

Making up the rest of the squad, which is fairly even in ability, are Jim Nilson, Bill Stokos, Jack Dalbert, Steve Johnson, and Tom Miller. At this point John Ludwig and Dan Peterson are also looking good and pushing the top six for a starting berth.

The team which had seventeen turn out, the most in history, is looking to the future to become a threat in conference play. They are in the process now of pairing for the district tourney to be held in Spokane May 17-18 with the entire winning team getting a trip to the Nationals to be held in (SCHEDULE OF REMAINING GAME MATCHES)

April 27—Whitman, Lewis and Clark, 2:00 p.m., Wells Wallas. April 29—WSU, EWSC, Gonzaga, 1:00 p.m., Spokane.

May 3—WSU, EWSC, WSWS, 1:30 p.m., Spokane.

May 9—CWSC, CWSC, 1:00 p.m., Spokane.

May 11—Whitman, 2:00 p.m., Spokane.

May 16—Practice Rounds for Conference and District, 1:00 p.m., Spokane.

May 17-18—Evergreen Conference and NAIA District No. 1 Tournament, 1:00 p.m. (17) Spokane 8:00 a.m. (18)

**NAIA National Championships, Lincoln, Illinois**

**Pirates and Eastern in Saturday Crucial**

The Whitworth Pirates entertain Seattle University in a nonconfer-

ence game Friday before meeting Eastern Washington State College in an Evergreen Conference doubleheader Sunday at our diamond. The game with Eastern are crucial for both teams shaer the conference lead. The standings are:

**EVEROGREEN EASTERN WASH. 2 467**

**Whitworth** 4 2 467

**Central Wash. 3 1 356**

**Western Wash. 1 5 167**

In the last six games the Pirates have started to beat better, cor-

recting the errors made in earlier games, and came out winning 4 and losing only two. Whitworth has a 6-2-over-all record on the season.

**The line scores for the last 6 games are:

Idaho 1961 010 000 3 4 2

Whitworth 011 000 1~ 6 2

Western 1961 000 1 0 6 6

Western Wash. 011 001 1 0 6 4

Whitworth 011 001 1 3 1

Western Wash. 000 000 2 0 0 0

********************

Patronize

Our Advertisers

**Intra 1-Ball Comp Tight**

With hot cup game remaining for each team, in one pitch there is a three way tie for first in the making. To make things even more tense, none of this week's games go the contesters together. So unless upssets take place it appears there will have to be a playoff to determine the champion.

Currently leading the circuit and growing stronger each week are base stealing Carl Carlson, Al Hall, and Ken's Hall Knutted with a 6-4. Following closely behind and hoping to see a few pes-

ans are Washington Hall and Lon-

Maclellan Hall with 2-2 records.

This Saturday's games are highly favored Carbon meeting Western in the opener at 8:00 a.m., Goddall playing a tough Knox team at 9:00 a.m., Lincoln vs. Washington in a game to break their deadlock at second place, and hapless Nevas colliding with the inconsistent yet always dangerous Alder in the final. If a tie should result there will be a playoff some even next week in order to decide the championship.

Games are also preparing for regular softball, which will get started in about a week, and truck day, to be held one of the middle Saturdays in May.

**ONE PICK STANDINGS**

Carbon Hall 3 1

Alder Hall 3 1

Knut Hall 3 1

Lindell Hall 3 1

Washington Hall 2 2

Western Wash. 3 1

Goodall Hall 0 4

Nolan Hall 0 4

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Parents' Weekend

Whit Moms, Dads to Get Picture of Campus Life

Parents' Weekend will provide a full lineup of activities planned specifically with parents in mind, giving them a complete view of student life at Whitworth.

The popular musical group Harper's Bizarre will be appearing tomorrow night in Cowles Auditorium.

The 1968 May Queen candidates from left: Jamie Pryor, Elizabeth Merkle, Jeanine Cripe, Joan Quall and Carolyn Roberts.

Guaranteed Tuition Rates Announced

Guaranteed tuition rates and a pre-registration have been announced by the administration in efforts to make the Whitworth education both more economically feasible and efficient.

Per-annum plans, which begin next week, will give students an opportunity to communicate their thoughts on the administration and will enable the organizers of next year's 4-1-4 curricula to plan the states according to the number of students.

A list of basic courses will be distributed to the student body. Courses which are performed and those which are required for pre-annum can then be filled in.

The guaranteed plan, according to President Mark E. Kohler, provides that the amount of the current tuition paid for the school year first attended will be the amount paid for the undergraduate year at Whitworth. The full tuition will be $500 per semester.

For a returning student who is a sophomore, this means that in his junior and senior years, he is guaranteed that his tuition will not exceed that of next fall.

May Queen to be Crowned at Concert

Whitworth's 1968 May Queen will be crowned at the Harper's Bizarre concert tomorrow evening.

She will be one of five senior women nominated for the title and will reign over Parent's Weekend, taking part in several traditional functions.

Nomination for May Queen will be: Carolyn Roberts, Jamie Pryor, Elizabeth Merkle, Jeanine Cripe and Joan Quall.

Editors Picked for 1969

Editors of the Whitworthian and Kataki for the 1969-69 academic year were selected this week by the Publications Council. Dave Wilkinson and John Jensen were appointed editors of the Whitworthian, Wilkinson, who will be a junior next year, served this year as managing editor. He lives in Washington Hall and is majoring in history.

An announcement of the committee for Academic Action for non-white students was made by President Mark E. Kohler.

New publication executives from left: Mark Lee Jr., business manager; Kathy Knox, Hotaki editor and John Luxemburg and Dave Wilkinson, associate Whitworthian editors.

Financial Needs Needed

The proposal stressed that increased aid, grants, scholarships and loans be made available to non-white students. The proposal stressed that the need for emphasis on the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and on other programs including a program to aid in securing more aid for non-white students.

Academic programs include the employment of non-white administrators in this area, that non-whites should be employed on a work-study basis, that explanatory literature must be made available to non-whites and that immediate steps be taken to utilize non-white non-whites in Whitworth.

Revised admissions procedures, according to CAN, should include the elimination of the C.S.S. hours in a necessary criteria, the creation of a new admission fee and room reservation fee in favor of financial aid, that consideration of potential to succeed be found and that more remedial classes, for the benefit of non-white students be made available.

Newswriter

Mark Lee Jr. is a junior from Spokane.

Bizarre crowdfunding

Bizarre, under the leadership of Art History major, Salim Benini, is a non-profit organization that is raising funds for the 2016-2017 school year.

The goal is to raise $500,000 for the annual student newspaper, the Whitworthian, and to invest in the university's media projects.

The Whitworthian is the student newspaper of Whitworth College, and it is the oldest continuously published newspaper in the state of Washington.

The newspaper was established in 1917, and it is published weekly during the academic year.

The newspaper is owned and operated by the students of Whitworth College, and it is supported by advertising revenue and donations from the community.

The newspaper is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP), and it is a member of the Pacific Northwest Press Association (PNPA).

The Whitworthian is published every Thursday during the academic year, and it is available online at whitworthiann.com.

The newspaper is dedicated to providing a platform for student voices, and it covers a wide range of topics, including sports, news, opinion, and events on campus.

The newspaper is also home to several student-run publications, including the Whitworthian Yearbook, the Whitworthian Magazine, and the Whitworthian Book Review.

In recent years, the newspaper has undergone a number of changes, including a switch to a tabloid format and a move to online-only publishing.

In the future, the newspaper plans to continue to evolve, and to continue to serve as a platform for student voices and ideas.
**Conscience: Idea and Action**

As the (chuckle) voice of the students, the Whitworthian would like to extend a sincere welcome to those concerned parents who are visiting us this week. In order to give you a somewhat honest impression of what is happening here, we will attempt to make our two editions available for your perusal.

While hoping we don't sound like a PR release, we'd like to say that the problems, both social and administrative, we've accomplished quite a bit this year. Academically, we're set to go next year with a rather unusual class of students. It offers two regular students and a "mini-mister" sandwiched in between. With the new core curriculum, we're giving our students a maximum amount of learning.

After scanning our front page, you'll notice that President Kaelher has announced a guaranteed tuition plan, which should enable you to plan the trip to Hawaii a little easier. Since you've seen us last, we've moved into our new science building, which is a definite idea of how new library addition and women's dormitory will look in the center of the twentieth century.

All has not been total agreement this year, however. Whitworth, while it has not yet taken its place as the Island Empire's answer to Berkeley or Columbia, is presently experiencing a subdued rebellion of sorts, which promises profound change in the making.

King/Whitworth wasn't expected to be held captive overnight in the ad building by local left-wingers, or to have your son hustled for possession of pot, or even to have some zealous member of the God Squad press the Four Spiritual Laws on you, you should be briefed, as an interested party, on the activities at Whitworth.

Our student body is an interesting example of a trichotomy divided by ideology. There are those who possess virtually no ideas and no action. Secondly, there is that part which has the right idea, but always seems to have its action. Finally, there is that minority which possesses both ideas and the willingness to act. This situation will confront anyone who has attempted to drag this student body, kicking and screaming, into the twentieth century.

It has recently confronted a student group of the third part, the Human Relations Committee, which was found by the campus to be black students can be able to go to Whitworth right along with the white students. HRC has ammaced the complacent by attempting to accomplish something.

Here at Whitworth, we have four black students. As we all know, this is a dangerous time, and any student has one black parent, or even half white people. Whitworth has one for every 300. Nine black students have attended Whitworth since 1963 and have been recipients of financial aid here. This week, the Committee for Action Now, the command auxiliary of HRC, confronted White Whitties with a basic principle, to launch an over-all recruiting and financial prosses. Four committees are presently being formed to evaluate CAN's proposals. They are not rendered impotent but a watering-down process. We mean that Whitworth will engage itself in actively recruiting and hiring more than a few non-white students next year.

Last week, while the FBI was hot on the trail of Eric Starlov Galt and the mysterious white Mustang, Mrs. HRC decided that Mrs. King would rather have fifty non-white Whitworth students than a sympathy telegram. So they put up a jam-up scholarship fund and are currently looking under rocks for the $120,000 they need to make it stick. We hope you'll be able to donate to the Martin Luther King Scholarship, or even to the King Scholarship, there won't be an America to fight for in a few summers. We hope you'll help.

Many of us are of the opinion that to watch a crime being committed is to commit it yourself.

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**Mental Health Needs Told**

Gary Tattle, acting as spokesman for Seattle, presented a report last March to Dr. Koehler, Dr. Silar, Mr. McCulley and the Student Personnel Committee concerning the need of a student mental health service. A conclusion of the report was that adequate counseling is needed.

We wish to express our growing concern for a problem of the need for more counseling, for an integrated and adequate counseling service is both an integral part of the total educational process. Realizing that the demands of the financial problems, we do feel that need for counseling and administrative action is warranted.

The need for such service is evident. Dr. McCulley is presently scheduled a week or two in advance at the College of Idaho over a period of five years by personnel from the Idaho State Mental Health Department, revealed that 15% of the student population required sufficient counseling to the implications of being a counseling psychologist. Since this is a changing situation, the implications are far-reaching.

In a recent article published in the Journal of Counseling Psychology, it was stated that a student is subject to many problems, and his college and university experience does not always make a difference. The problems are often similar to the same problems which are being faced, or ignored, in every college and university in the nation. A study, conducted at the College of Idaho over a period of five years by personnel from the Idaho State Mental Health Department, revealed that 15% of the student population required sufficient counseling to cope with their psychological problems. This figure is not only alarming, but also indicates the need for additional counseling services.

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**Tribute to Whitworth Mothers**

La Strada

by Paul Lethbridge

A Fallen Condition

Those pictures indicated to me a type of feeling which the major concerns are a desire to do good in the world, a desire to do it without obeys, a desire to do it with no strings attached to their reason. When “men” and “women” are faced with choices, with anxiety, excitement, or thrills, students are not expected to make the decisions. One does not need to be present here for the “when the “men” have to do it. But the “women” have to do it. If enough students walk through the hallways, put a fire alarm, and shut off the lights to get social integration, conversation and personal encounter are somehow missing.

If only Whitworth students could unite.

There is a dilemma of hope, the only one I have seen in four years. The dilemma is not just that Whitworth is not ready to raise $700,000 over $700 for non-white students. The dilemma is that Whitworth students can care enough to respond to this dilemma.

Shows Great Affluence

(Also shows by the way, a non-white student who faces the case of so much indifference to non-personal affairs.)

Young Life workers or Gospel Team people or downtown volunteers are interested members. But I have yet to see anyone of Christian faith interested in more than much more than Heavenly because we mean to. Even the Medical Lake volunteers are required to go on Thursday nights. I wonder how if they were not required?

Because Whitworth is a liberal arts college, and because Whitworth has a faculty which is outstandingly interested in people, the students who face the potential they seem to have for social and human concern.

I wish the students would develop a concern to implicate that they have the possibility of doing much, and can.

Cheap Social Life

The participants are left to an anonymous, cheapened social life, which is not only not to be faced by anyone else to face. Is it because we don't get White America?

Yes, You Want Peace

But not what we'll give up to go to Oregon to help.

Sen. Eugene McCarthy (D-Minn.)

The world will look a little different after he leaves St. Paul.

Mr. and Mrs. White would get together to act on some issue. And the two times in the last five years it has happened (the speed bump removal) it is over 'related to equality at Whitworth and often suffers.

When elections are no more on their minds, we are not interested in people, the thing that has happened to the nation's colleges is a desire to win the dorm intramural championship, or respond responsibly.

The candidates are not encountering what many students are destructive, of King's growth, a desire to win the college anyway, a desire to win the game anyway, a desire to win the form intramural championship, or an attempt to have a one for every 10 white people. Whitworth has one for every 10 white people. Whitworth has one for every 10 white people. Whitworth has one for every 5 white people. Whitworth has one for every 10 non-white students next year.

Concerning the financial aid issue, enough students are not participating. And if we're going to have a world where 50% of students today have trouble with their health fees. We don't get White America.

In the world we live in, people have yet to see the Vietnam war, about what is happening to that country and to our own.

Whitworth students are indifferent to national and international affairs, to famine caused by defoliation, to pacification programs whose only purpose is to make them hungry and livestock and to kill anyone in sight. To consider the events as "refuge camps" and "refuge camps."
Happy Mother’s Day

To The Editor,

Aug. 30th, 1968

As a mother, I feel the necessity to raise my non-white qualified, equal opportunity for all boys and girls in Whit- worth, but this is one of those rare times when I feel that not only my educational background affects me in the Whitworth community, but that the entire community is affected in the future. To write on this, is also to be speaking for the men in this society, who are the leaders of this society.

First, let me say that I feel that what has been done in the past few years by the Whitworth community and the men in this society, is much needed. Out of the coming years, more and more, the non-white people will come to Whitworth in the future. In this age, it is very important.

It is the responsibility of each individual, as a human being, to deal with this issue of equality. It is the responsibility of the Whitworth community as a whole, to deal with this issue of equality. It is the responsibility of this society as a whole, to deal with this issue of equality.

If I had been asked to write on this issue, as a mother, to my children, I would say, "I am very proud of you, because you are part of a society that is finally embracing the idea of equality. You are part of a society that is finally embracing the idea of equality. You are part of a society that is finally embracing the idea of equality."
New Spring Fashion Stresses Femininity

This is the beginning of a year of change in fashion. For several years now lines have not changed drastically. This spring we have a new look that really is "new" and a revision of last year's favorite, but totally different. O. J. Peters in the Spokane Spokesman-Review describes spring fashions as "exciting new shapes."

There are different collections and different ways to be feminine. The ultimate in romantic looks is the southern belles look with wide skirts, tiny ruffles and wide belts popular this Spring. Cindy also warns againstfaith saying, "the styles are not so much on particular looks, but on the general trend toward femininity."

Ruffles accent all-girl look for Scarlett O'Hara waists. The graceful and elegant look that was popular in the 70's is perhaps the most popular in 1968. If you really want to go wild yet still costume jewelry and look like a sly up, California's are naturally in with the California look a "free wheeling" extension of fashion individuality emphasizing comfort." Mrs. Lane of Doctors charm school and modeling agency gives a good guide line for choosing fashions. She says that "anything that isn't flattering, isn't pretty."

Whites Seek Unusual Jobs For Summer

What are you doing this summer? Summer jobs can be unusual, ordinary, interesting and are in wide variety. Several Whitworth students have expressed their past and future summer experiences.

Cindy Salladay, an art student, will be working with the Ron Marce Fashion Coordinator while Cindy Van Meter plans to be a "Book Nanny" in a Book Mobile. Dean Burket is going to spend an exciting summer as cook for a Girl Scout camp while Judy Hoggland will be a hospital and coffee shop cook.

Several students have held recreation jobs but perhaps the most unusual was Bill Morel who was head counselor at a campground for the blind last summer. Cami Carpenter gained experience in a fruit packing company in Spokane, Wash., while Suzanne Barrett picked, but a different type, in a grocery store."I was a meat wrapper" came the comment. She also worked on a "grass roots" program with migrant workers.

Tom Goodnow had the opportunity to do some private investigating with his father and will probably continue this job again. Geronnie Riley worked as a potbellied last summer. "I had a great time. One little boy on my route asked me if I was 'Aunt Sam'... Ho, Ho, Ho!"

Tony Russell was in charge of the funerals... and weddings... happy and sad. Sandra Campbell was an assistant and sure does enjoy and hopes to continue her work.

Cynthia Hansen will be working at Sam's in Spokane and expects anyone in the vicinity to drop in. Cathy Keane and Kim Williams spent last summer finishing their schooling abroad and traveling in Europe.

Bill Rush was a pipe layer for a construction project in Seattle before he could have the job he had to join the Building and Construction Laborer's Union. "A great experience", he commented. Primal deLantero perhaps had the most unusual summer experience. He was a cardiac surgeon doing research and operating on dogs.

Ken Enderle spent last summer in Iran with the Unification Presbyterian Church. Those are just a few of the many summer experiences Whitworth students have had and will be doing in the future.
Area Colleges Active In McCarthy Battle

Chanting "Win with McCarthy" to the accompaniment of a banjo band, students rallied in front of the Whitworth campus on Tuesday at the regional Democratic convention in Spokane.

Enthusiasm seemed high as representatives of the George Washington University and the University of Portland joined the demonstration. Only Whitworth students seemed missing from the rally.

In view of the recent vote at Whitworth which gave McCarthy a substantial edge over all other candidates this raised some serious questions: Are other colleges more politically oriented? Or is there really a need to organize? For an answer, the Whitworthians turned into the political machines of area colleges.

Pport Wright Circulates Papers
Mary June Harrington, a senior majoring in drama at Fort Wright College of the Holy Names is the undisputed leader of McCarthy supporters on that campus.

"We work exceedingly," Mary June said, "although we sometimes feel we are not sure where we are." The McCarthy papers (several of which were passed around the campus) are the leader in circulation. No response from McCarthy on campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Trailblazer
Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy carry the banner of the small corner school. Recently, Mr. McCarthy was asked what was the biggest demonstration in which he had been involved. "I don't know," he replied, "but I think it was a bad week for exams and papers."

Gonzaga Plugs Campaign
On the Gonzaga campus, student leader Andy Behr is organizing three trips down to Oregon to rally support before the Oregon primary.

Another Gonzaga supporter, Jerald Gonzaga's McCarthy for President Committee which is composed of about 30 students, and which is affiliated with the McCarthy headquarters in Seattle.

The group meets every Tuesday night in the student union and discusses the campaign; it also sells buttons, raises money, and talks about McCarthy on campus. Still, Robert is discouraged by the apparent lack of interest among many students.

"They just don't care," he said. "They're aesthetic people. You have no idea what it's like to work in a Catholic school... . The Great Northwest means me. Back in Virginia, the whole school would be out for something like this."

What About Whitworth? At Whitworth, interest in the upcoming primary campaign is very high on campus, and a core of opinion leaders have been formed. Recently, a bulletin was issued by Dr. R. Fenton Duvall, professor of history, which attacked McCarthy for his lack of support on the issue of the Whitworth campus.

Mr. Wurster will be three years at the Whitworth campus and is currently assistant in the stem of the faculty.

From Eskimos to Transcripts

Mr. Erskine Appointed Registrar

Mr. Erskine will be in charge of setting up the schedule of classes, grades, transcripts, and the clearing and adding of classes as well as keeping records. The current registrar's office will involve the change of schedule with the old system and the new.

Mr. Wurster will be the new registrar for the Whitworth campus for five years and is currently assistant in the stem of the faculty.
Clads To B.C. This Week

Whitworth's Cinderella, in attempting to determine Central as conference champions for the past five years, has built up a 2-1 Evergreen Conference record in that time.

This record includes the lone defeat, which came at the hands of Central during spring vacation when many of our top spikers were gone for the break, losing the squad very short-handed. The win came on a 74-71 upset over Western which took the final count from behind mid way into the last set, and this Saturday's shelling of Eastern 96-39 in Cheney.

> Loren Allen Peltier, showing much sophistication and utilization toward the teams chances of upsetting Central, felt the team though lacking in overall depth is extremely strong in the first place column and in a few select events. He feels the team has a better than fair chance in any game at all. The only game at all that is worth mentioning as the most exciting thing to record. Lincoln ends the season to 10-1 records as Westminster, Nason, and Carlson meeting the Alder and Knox in the preliminary conference.

> The playoff games for some reason or another, per­haps, decided the courses . . . if . . .

> Mr. Rolland Robinson, a 1957 Whitworth graduate, has been ap­pointed football coach. Dr. Mark L. Koehnle announced Wednesday.

> Nicknamed “Rolfie”, Robinson is presently field football coach at Newport High School in Kedrova, Wash., while attending Seattle. While at Newport, Robinson has compiled a 28-1-1 record including the King County League championship last year and second or two place finishes.

> A native of Spokane, Robinson graduated from North Central High School before coming to Whitworth where he was a four-year let­terman, playing guard and linebacker. Ending the years he was at Whitworth the Pirates lost only six games in 16 starts.

> In a telephone interview, Robinson expressed his elation at having been chosen to coach the football team of his alma mater and discussed Wednesday.

> Commenting for next year, Robinson said he will build a strongly-identified team which will “prove that gentlemen can hit hard and fast.” He said that he will coach primarily a wide open passing game similar to that used by his high school team which have always hit over 50% in each game.

> Robinson is on the board of the Eastern U. of O. and is active in Young Life and an elder in the Presbyterian Church. A veteran of the Korea War, he is married and has five children, who range in age from three to fourteen.

Whits Top Vandals 6-3 In Net Matches

Last weekend the Whitworth racers suffered their first losses of the season, one against Oregon State and one against the U. of Oregon, losing 7-6 and 6-1 respectively following a sound victory over the Whitman Missionaries Thursday.

Tuesday the netters pulled back together to beat the tough U. of Idaho team and also throw 6-3 defeat.

Bush Tokotomch, a Sacramento, Calif., boy, was business’s first loss of the season against the Oregon schoolers, but said, “I was forced to be held in check because of their size and their ability to award scholarships, so that we drew more players.” Burtles came to Whitworth after playing fifth man on the L. A. All City team last year.

Bush said of his teammates, “The team has unbelievable depth, in that most colleges have only one or two top players and three or four assistant men, whereas our team has seven or eight of them. Our team is stronger and we are likely to be good next year and the two old players are juniors.”

As for coaches, we probably take it and there is a chance that our first doubles team (Burtles and Dave Haymond) may be able to go to the Nationals in Kansas City this year.”

> The other freshman team member is Bruce Gergen, who was chosen for the first doubles team for next year only one loss to the U. of O. Bruce is from Ontario, Calif., and received most valuable player award last year in high school.

Southpaw Dave Leebrock (Wheatdale, Colo.) fires a fast- ball over the Pirate for a strike and the first hit was a hit to centerfield, but #3 in the Smith Field. Leebrock is 2-3 in the year thus far.

Ex-Whitworthian New Pigskin Coach

> The team still has a couple of big opportunities at conference.

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PR, Admissions Men Leave for New Jobs

Two members of the administration announced their resignations effective this fall, according to President Mark Kohler.

Mr. Virgil Grienp, director of public relations, and Mr. Dave Morley, assistant director of admissions, said they will be taking other positions next fall.

Grienp, who has been at Whitworth since 1961, plans to take an area in expanded communications within the church. "I think church," he said, "will find a new source of missions, and is an area where my gifts will be taking place. We are getting back to the flexibility in the past lot of the time of Christ."

Morley, who is a Whitworth graduate, has worked at Whitworth as Assistant Director of Admissions for the past two years. He will be taking on this position, he served as co-coordinator of student activities for three years. He will be taking the position of assistant dean of admissions at Lewis and Clark College.

Exec, Solons Head for Conference

The newly-elected executive board and the Student Senate of ASWC will head for the Annual Leadership Conference to be held at one of the regional centers this weekend.

The meeting will be the first chance for the new officials to meet informally with the senators from the various department to discuss the plans for the coming year.

Activities are planned for this weekend. They include a meeting of the Student Senate and the Student Senate in addition to the orientation of the new president, Kent Jones.

The program will last two days, and the students will be back on campus Saturday night. The activities planned will give the new officials a chance to discuss their plans for the coming year, as well as acquaint themselves with the people with whom they will be working.

Black Preppers On Tour, Visit Campus

Fifty-five non-white students, from Seattle's Garfield High School will visit Whitworth May 10-11, according to Bill Tucker, chairman of the Human Relations Council, which arranged the visit.

The students and their advisors will tour numerous Washington colleges for four days, leaving Seattle on May 8. At Whitworth, they will stay both nights as guests of individual students.

The educational purpose, according to Tucker, is to help eliminate "one of the main problems confronting the non-white photos high school student who is ignorant concerning college opportunities." Many of these students and their abilities, "go wasted year after year", Tucker noted.

The invitation is being financed through a Project 519 co-capital.

It's all happening at the zoo

Julio Caser had no one to witness his success. He was a 1968 graduate of University of Michigan State University. But more fortunate, the State News reported.

A passive saw Meacham, East Lansing graduate student, walking on the ground near Kreage Art Center one day recently—a knife was apparently jammed into his stomach.

Trustees Meet

Koehler Asks Flexibility

Sets Non-white Report

A need for flexibility in admission and financial requirements in relation to next year's non-white applicants is a requested Pres. Mark Kohler made a request of the Board of Trustees in their meeting here today.

Dr. Koehler asked the board to give the administration leeway in considering a non-white student's potential to succeed academically and his ability to pay tuition and fees.

If the request is successful, the administration will look into a student's high school, family, and academic background, as well as his high school grade point average, in making admissions decisions. In addition, the headship of admissions and tuition white students will be able to give application and room deposit fees waived, if necessary.

Most Recent Event

Dr. Koehler's request comes as the most recent of a series of events which began with the initiation of the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund by a joint effort of the Human Relations Council and the administration. Last week, the Committee for Action Now sponsored a five-page proposal for slavery clamps, in non-white student recruiting and returning.

The proposal, which provoked controversy within the student body and faculty, developed four main areas where CAN believed immediate action was necessary. These areas include admissions, academic needs, financial needs and recruitment.

After receiving the proposal, the administration organized four committees to evaluate and rank CAN's recommendations. The committees are set on the areas listed and include representatives of the Human Relations Council, the Student Senate, and the financial department.

Citing May 17 as the time they expect their findings to Dr. Kohler on May 15, the committee will submit their findings to the committee's conclusions to the student body on May 17.

Kern Proctor, director of admissions, and Dr. Clarence Simpson, chief of staff of the Admissions Commission, will present the committee's conclusions to the student body on May 17.

Four Groups Included

Dr. Robert McCreary, Dean of Students, Dr. C. Glenn Grosvenor, business manager, head of the Financial Aid Department, Charles Ronald Rice and Mr. Paul Christiansen, directors of admissions, represent the faculty. Glenn Bryant, community relations director, represents Tom Turner, along with HRC members Dwight Moore and Gary Takle, from the student body.

HRC delegates to the Streeter Commission are Laurence Blomquist and Dick Salk, area Young Life director. Salk has not been officially associated with Whitworth, but worked closely with the board and has assisted in bringing several non-white students here. Administrative personnel are Dean of Students, Dr. A. Ross Butler, and director of Admissions, and Dr. Donald Walsh. Faculty representatives are Mrs. Elizabeth Wallal, Assisant Dean of Students, and Dr. A. Ross Butler, director of the physical education department. Representing the Student executive are Ken Williams, Laura Schembre, and ASWC executive vice president Dan Thompson.

Black Preppers On Tour, Visit Campus

white males for the encourc

It was a momentous occasion for the full utilization of educational talent on the side of Washington. The program is funded in addition to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

WC Offers Chance to C Student

Whitworth was mentioned recently as a college where C students have a chance.

The announcement came in a May 3, this week's Washington State magazine article, which said American high-schoolers, with low grades, that there still is a chance to get into a college.

"This school," the story says "realize that . . . a C student in high school may be a "B" student in college. A similar example was the late John F. Kennedy, whose grade didn't pick up until his junior year at Harvard."

The story cites a test date of July 1, 1940. The story says 300 California colleges, Arizona, Stanford, UCLA and the University of Chicago and Northwestern, Cleveland State University of Oregon, in Arizona, are interested in Whitney, are listed in possibilities.

New yell squad

Yell look forward to next year's sports activity. From left, Carol Whipple, Peggy Headrick, Candy Ander, Susan Hutchins and Cathy O'born.

1968 Admissions Reach High Point, 44-4 Credited

Whitworth. There is also a slight increase in the number of transfer student who have passed admission, as well as eleven women.

This increase was noted by the president of Kent Pederson that he does not know the reasons for the increase, though he said that it could be due to "an unusual promotion of the idea of the number of receiving space in colleges."

However, President Mark Kohler attributes the increase to excitement over the 4-4 program.
For back in the dark river of memory there was a night
when we sat by the lake... and the light from the fire
only went out over the water a little way, so it seemed
we were all alone inside the dark, and moving... green, green,
we were going around the bases to the far side of the hill.
The miss, Robinsons of America sat up the beach a little ways
with their pathetic little oily cans clutched tightly... the
omens that a small thing might be affecting us, they knew we were too. . . . we didn't know if we wanted to, but we knew we were.

Write down the number 1960 and it looks very old... 1968 is already starting to look old... where the hell are we going so fast? When did we lose you, America?

Did you change on Friday afternoon when you heard
that Kennedy was dead? Was it when you saw the
Beatles on the Ed Sullivan show? Was it when your friends
from high school got his head blown off in Vietnam? Was it
the sheer comedy of an LBJ speech? Where did you change?

America is a tremendous conflict between Reality and the
Ideal. Reality is that which has always worked before,
has always kept the troops in line, and by virtue of its utilitarian nature isn't about to change. The ideal is what America has always said it was but wasn't, what it always said it was trying to do but never did.

Our generation has moved far ahead in its thinking
that we are no longer relevant to the decision-making pat-
terns. By our very ability to get in the way, we have influenced
reality to discard whatever sense of the ideal it had and to
force upon us still more Reality. And we in turn force on
them more of the ideal until neither of us can stomach the other.

A group of students has gathered outside the hall
where the stockholders of Dow Chemical are holding
their annual meeting. One boy is frantically saying, "... you
have a right to know. You have a right to know...."
"What is that?" is what America has always said it wasn't, but what it always said it was trying to do but never did.

The college puts in speed bumps so that no one
will be killed by speeding on campus isn't really a relevant issue to us; in fact, we take it as an antagonism from the admin-
istration and tear them out. The final nightmare will come when the campus is closed to cars and some manic
drivers a VW through the dining hall at high noon.

Perhaps it is that America waited too long. Black America has been telling us what it was like for a long time, but we ignored the ghosts (who knew where Watts was in 1960?) for too long. We preferred to point instead to the
Jockie Robinsons of America and say that we sure were
making progress.

We did realize that Vietnam was going to be a problem
until midway through the 1960's and conscience was
not required of us. We had no conscience, save for the
romantic perception of the Vietnam War, which we "blew off",
still fail to see the agonizing similarities between the Viet
Cong and our own Revolutionary War Minutemen, between
the Saigon regime and the Toruins; Colonial America and Viet-
nam cried for independence and unification; we favor the Viet
Cong in the streets of San Francisco.

How much do you know that still fails out of turn.
You must say that I'm young. You say I'm unfettered.
There's one thing I know, that I'm in a world.
And even Jesus couldn't forgive what you did.

Bob Dylan.
### Vietnam and the Whithorn School

By Dave Hooper

With the race for the presidency is full swing, the Vietnam War is once more at the forefront of the news. The conflict in Vietnam remains constant in its magnitude, its consequences to the world, and its potential to shape the future. Various attacks and announcements from the United States have led to increased pressure on the administration to withdraw from the conflict. The anti-war movement continues to grow, with protests and demonstrations becoming more frequent. The United States is under increasing pressure to find a solution to the conflict, and the stakes are high for both sides.

### Appalled by Tree Damage

By Tree Damage

The magnitude of the conflict in Vietnam is immense, with millions of lives lost and countless more displaced. The United States has been involved in the war for many years, and its commitment to victory continues to be a source of controversy. The administration has faced criticism for its handling of the conflict, and the prospect of continued engagement is cause for concern.

### Proposal Is Questionable

By Proposal Is Questionable

Despite the ongoing war, the United States has continued to seek a solution. Various proposals have been put forward, including troop withdrawals and increased diplomatic efforts. However, the success of these efforts remains uncertain, and the war continues to be a source of tension.

### Our Advertisers

By Our Advertisers

The United States is under increasing pressure to find a solution to the conflict, and the stakes are high for both sides. The administration has faced criticism for its handling of the conflict, and the prospect of continued engagement is cause for concern.

### The Editors

The editors at The Whitworth are committed to providing a platform for editorial engagement on issues of importance. They encourage dialogue and critical thinking, and strive to present a variety of perspectives on the complex issues that shape our world.
Students Respond to 4-1-4 Plans

What are you most looking forward to about the 4-1-4 and why? This question was asked of 25 students interviewed. A junior from Ballard, Jan Evans said, "I'm looking forward to the interim period as a chance for intensive study in a special area. It would be a good change of pace as well as a challenge to do independent study." Jim Robitaille, a sophomore Spanish major from Catharine expressed his idea very clearly. He said, "The 4.1-4 presents a rare opportunity for further excellence in a small college. If it is implemented properly, it will enable the student to pursue his theme of study to a greater degree."

Recent A Problem

Jan Schnick, a sophomore in economics, views a basic problem of the new curriculum to be that of scheduling. Another problem that Sara Dorr called anticipated was, "an early problem in determining what course, of necessity, must be taken to fulfill existing requirements."

Col. Alger, a freshman biology major from Washington said, "The 4.1-4 approach may become it appears to offer more academic freedom mainly in the core-curriculum. A problem would seem to arise in lack of effective explanation of the transition process to the students."

Most students seemed to feel this communication was a big factor but also, as Kathy Jones, a music major from Catharine said, "A great problem will be to let the students finish up on the catalogue they came in on and at the same time get oriented to the new program."

The majority of students interviewed said they agree with the basic idea and are very excited about the interim period and a chance for individual study.

Whit Grads Active Around the World

A CBS correspondent in Vietnam, a village doctor in India, a mayor of the world's largest festival in New York...it all seems to be the wood for recent Whitworth grads.

Skip A Whit Grads Active

One freshman, Plants "rallied and crooked" Tuesday for the campus. "We are the world's largest college."

"So far, I have been living in Huntington Beach. I came out here with a few friends and we are all trying to get on a more solid foundation."

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Tuesday, May 14, 1968 - 2 p.m., Administration Building

Overview

PACIFIC LUTHERAN

Outgoing president Stan Turrentine introduced a proposal establis-

hing a Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Scholarship to ease transition with Clark College, a predominantly Negro university. The exchange had already been planned but the college experienced difficulty in interesting Negro students due to expenses. Turrentine explained that "We have an obligation of an equal opportunity for excellence."

One of the proposals made by the newly-elected president of Con-

naga, Don Jenkins, is that a Free University be established. The Free university, usually an unregulated school of learning, granted no credits or degrees and having no age or admission requirements, has been described as a "free inquiry into a community of learning." Classes at the Free U. in San Francisco included topics from "Introduction to Eastern Yoga," to "Electronics for Idiots." It is hoped by Jenkins that such a program established at Gonzaga would be accredited.

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Whatever happened to Tuesday?

Time was... Tuesday was ironing day just as sure as Monday was the laundry day and housekeeping day to dry. "Free time permitting." Wednesday was for mending and ironing, Thursday for housecleaning, and Friday was baking day. Saturday... well, on Saturday we shopped for the big dinner she'd make and clean up after on Sunday.

Low-priced electric service has certainly helped with the laundry.

THE WASHINGTON WATER POWER CO.
Tennis Sweeps By Evergreen Rivals

Our girls tennis team under the direction of Miss Marta have run up a 1-2 conference record to date and have one match remaining on Monday with Gonzaga. A win in that match would mean a split season and a 7-2 conference record. They dropped their first match of the season to Eastern in a closely contested match 4-3. On Tuesday the girls cutters took on cross-town rival Gonzaga and dropped them 5-2. In that match Rhoda Sabas defeated Mary Ann Henry 6-3, 6-4. Then Kiki Logan dropped her match to Kathy Tolinnis 6-1, 6-1. From there on we captured the rest of the singles matches with Lavine Ege (doubles) Marge Henry 10-8, 6-4. Robin Ferris topping Sue Dee Gage 6-2, 6-2, and Betty Turner defeating Mary Clark 6-4, 6-4. We gained a split in doubles with Sabas-Logic taking Henry-Henry in three sets 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, and then losing Ferris-Turner defeated by Tolinnis-DeGage 5-7, 7-6.

Then on Wednesday the team took on Eastern and were again dropped in still a more tightly decided match, 4-3. Results were as follows: Singles-Wendie defeated Sabas(W) 9-7, 6-3; Gardnyr(E) defeated Logan(W) 6-2, 6-3; Epe(W) defeated Langfeldt(E) 3-6, 6-4, 6-4; Farris(E) defeated Stockwell(E) 5-4, 6-4, Bulow(E) defeated Turner(W) 6-4, 6-2. Then in doubles, Sabas-Logan(W) defeated Wendie-Bulow(E) 7-5, 6-4, and Stockwell-Gardnyr(E) defeated Epe-Sabas(W) 6-2, 6-3.

Stewart Hall Teams Lead Intramural Softball League

Stewart Hall has taken the early lead in the intramural softball season in both Knox and Nacire posted 3-0 records as of Tuesday evening.

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"PUT A TIGER IN YOUR TANK"
The Evco baseball race is going right down to the wire with Whitworth, Eastern, and Central deadlocked in a three-way battle for first place. Western, with a record of 2-8, has already been eliminated, with the Bucs still knotted at 4-4 in the final scheduled conference games on Saturday. Central, Eastern and Western take at least one from Eastern this weekend, the Pirates can crown and advance to the NCAA District 1 playoffs against the state's top independent team. However, if the Bucs divide at Ellensburg, they must then hope for an Eastern split at Western for a conference title playoff.

Whits Place Third At Vancouver B.C. Relays

By Pete Vondal/Wegan

Last weekend the shutout and injury plagued Bucs entered in the Wisconsin Relays. Overall, the team placed third in the men's open division with 57 points, and there were some brilliant performances in a meet that generally saw the team below par.

Events began Friday night with Gore Lark, placing fifth in the hammer throw with a heave of 79'5" and then 3,000 meter middle-distance against the likes of Jim nieuwerk at Evco.

The Evco high jump. Larry Miller, garnered elevens with a time of 10:07.2.

With Saturday's prelims starting for us at 10:30 a.m. distancestered, with Joe Lee after winning his proposal, and almost certain place at the top, pulled a muscle and scratched from the meet. He has been treated all week and is expected to be ready for conference.

It was also here that the first significant sensation of the meet came in a Roger Menter after running three performances he jumped the high in his best heat of 14.6 seconds. Menter went on to place second in the intermediates with a 15.2.

Drew Stoeve continued in Men's style by cracking his own school record of 218'8" in the javelin with a throw of 218'10". He, who was already third at that event. Stoeve also knocked second in the triple jump with a leap of 50'4".

Another of the teams standout performances came from ice skater Greg Hayashi in placing second in the 100 to 1000 yard relay. Sealed the half 479.5" and spinning the platter 142.3 to 1000 yards.

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A lot of returners, plus JC transfers and freshmen bring high hopes for the 1968 season. We should do no worse than sport a 5-5 mark and that's batting .500.

ROLLIE ROLLINS IS HERE!

Whitworth's new baseball coach Rollie Rollins contends to be another Y.C. McKeless with his 50% passing philosophy. You recall, Idaho, while "speedy Hayes" clocked a 9.0... incidently, Greg beat all three Central Washington in that event. Coach had Rollies' second place in the triple jump. Victory the next day. Western wins again.

Neither0hcer was quite honored to run against Canada's Harry Jerome in a nip-and-tuck 100 yarder... Jerome sprinted home in 9.6 sec., while "speedy Hayes" clocked a 9.0... incidently, Greg beat all three Central Washington in that event.

The next day, Rollie took his boys to Hawaii (Dave Harley, Puget Sound). Ellensburg (Hayes), and Bellingham. A new addition is Boise College of Idaho.

Hawaiian Punch

By Gena Osmun

That group really gives you the cold shoulder.

So fight ice with ice. Bribe them with a bottle of ice-cold Coca-Cola. For Coke has the refreshing taste you never get tired of. That's why things go better with Coke, after Coke, after Coke.

Call. order over the order of the Coke-Coca Company.
Parents chosen from seven hopefuls, 69, has yet been received.

Prior to the Commencement itself, a Baccalaureate Service will be held in Cowles Auditorium. Giving the sermon will be The Reverend J. Davis Barnard, pastor of the Arcadia Presbyterian Church in Arcadia, California. He plans to speak on "A World for Tomorrow." Text for the sermon will be Daniel 1:3.

A program of music will be presented following the graduation exercises. The program will include organ music, choral music, and piano music. The choral music will be performed by the Arcadia High School choir, under the direction of Mr. Henshaw. The piano music will be performed by Ms. Wilson, a music teacher at Arcadia High School.

The Arcadia Union High School Band will also perform during the Commencement exercises.

President Giving Reply on Non-White Proposals

By Dave Wilkerson

An answer to a proposal for increased recruiting and focusing on non-white students was presented in conversation this morning by Dr. Koehler, Whitworth University president.

Speaking from the general situation at Whitworth in relation to the proposal, Dr. Koehler said that Whitworth, as a liberal arts college engaged in Christian higher education, has open doors to all those who want to learn. The college believes that all students, regardless of race, can contribute to the Whitworth experience.

Dr. Koehler also addressed the issue of non-white students at Whitworth. He said that the college has an opportunity to develop a unique focus on recruiting and retaining non-white students. He expressed a desire to see such an emphasis on non-white students at Whitworth in the future.

Regrettably, the proposal was not adopted, and Dr. Koehler expressed disappointment in the final decision. He stated that the college will continue to work toward increasing diversity in its student body.

The issue of non-white students at Whitworth will be revisited, and the college will focus on developing programs specifically designed to attract and retain non-white students.

Dr. Koehler also discussed the need for increased financial aid for non-white students and emphasized the importance of scholarships and grants in recruiting and retaining non-white students.

Pass-Fail System Adopted by Faculty

By Dean E. Landis

At the annual Convocation held in the auditorium on Monday, May 20, the president of the faculty announced that the pass-fail system would be adopted for the fall semester.

The system will be implemented to provide students with a flexible and accommodating option for grading. It will allow students to pass or fail courses based on their performance, without the pressure of traditional grading standards.

The faculty has approved the system, and it will be applied to all courses offered in the fall semester, beginning September 1.

Dr. Landis emphasized the importance of providing students with options to better accommodate their needs and goals. He stated that the system will be monitored carefully to ensure its effectiveness.

The faculty is committed to supporting students in achieving their academic and personal goals. The introduction of the pass-fail system is a step towards realizing this commitment.

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The Whitworthian May 17, 1968

**EDITORIALS**

**Expresses Goals**

The agony of a great nation torn by war, poverty, injustice, and alienation of many of her finest young people; the search for universal peace; the drama of the Christian church in its search for mission; the choosing of a man to guide the destiny of the United States; and a college in transition to a new curriculum and new ways, promises to make next year one of the most exciting on record.

Characterizing and commenting on events of this year and speaking on the issues of the day, will make an exciting year for Whitworthian staff. But with the excitement must come the responsibility of being fair to all groups but the tool of none, and the duty of doing all within our power to improve the climate within the Whitworthian community. This will be our goal.

Dave Wilkinson
Associate Editor 1968-69

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**My Back Pages**

I asked me what I thought about all this stuff I just finished telling you about. I didn't know what the hell to say. If you want to know the truth, I don't know what I think about it. I'm sorry I told so many people about it... It's funny you never do anybody anything. If you do, you start missing everybody.

"The Catcher in the Rye," J. D. Salinger

Right now it seems as if we didn't really do much good this year. Perhaps there was a paper just because there had to be a paper. If today was September again, this paper would look so different.

It's not just a sense of failure, but just knowing what you want to say and not being able to say it. Dr. Duvall changed more people's minds about Vietnam in an hour than we did all year. To say that we have commissared to something.

Perhaps it was that two philosophers—journalists—meet head on and couldn't decide on a compromise. We didn't want to be blind but we didn't want to offend the science department either.

... to those beautiful people who come and said they really liked the paper. I love you. To you who didn't like it. I guess I have to say I just don't care.

... to that confused, very sensitive, intelligent, loving group of people called the class of 1968... I'd like to say it's been fun, but it seems like we never really did anything all together... somehow a few of us found each other in four years... found we could love each other without feeling anything that alone changes you more than four years of chapel.

... we are all Benjamin's, dear seniors, and we have been down the bottom of the road, and now we must begin to run from the man who's pushing a Future in Plastics.

The Man From L.Y.N.D.O.N. came and asked if we would fit into the Peace Corps... and me, like a fool, I asked if you were selling peace or the American Dream... he said it didn't make any difference and tore up his tickets to "Bonnie and Clyde."

I hope she would come back this year... she stayed in San Francisco and went to school there... she may not be married yet but she is still living in the sun and smoking tampons and laughing.

Thanks just doesn't say it... Joe, Gene, Ev, John, Everybody... Comet and Cole didn't really need the money but you did anyway... science has found an answer Joe, so maybe you'll get more sleep next year... to all the people who disagreed with friends of the printer's with their girlfriends late Thursday and Friday night... willisson and I hate you... we want you to know that...
EDITORIALS

TO BE...

Spring seems to be a time of promises—promises that are made in lieu of the forthcoming year which is traditionally born with the breaking of winters grip.

A new curriculum program has promised a new curriculum program to begin the 1968-69 academic year. The spiritual life, a vital segment of any college, has been reconceived with the goal of reawakening awareness. It is the belief of Dr. Harry Hefner's at Chicago, that if his program is accepted, valid ideas have been established in the form of a reflection of our goals and hopes. We cannot expect our aspirations to fulfill themselves. We must be the active ingredient in the acting, doing, and performing of our action.

In Faust, Goethe summed up in two lines what I’ve been trying to say:

He only earns his freedom and his life
Who makes them everyday by storm.

That is, the action principle in living—actively following through on your goals, aspirations, or whatever label you choose, to the end.

JOHN LUXENBURG
ASSOCIATE EDITOR 1968-69

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

RESPONDS TO CARTOON

To The Editor,

I am glad that Mr. Horland was so perceptive, erudite, pedantic, omniscient, understanding and profound in his scholarly article on the state of the infirmary.

As a kick-off for the new $175,000 infirmary, I propose that Mr. Horland do the following:

1. Contribute $100 a month as part of his salary and his future to our new infirmary;
2. Hire the present staff of nurses and bring in 2 doctors at $40,000 a year (to be taken from alumni donations);
3. Have an automatic dispensing machine for contraceptives at the entrance to the infirmary, so that the girls won’t feel embarrassed;
4. Hire a full-time psychiatrist and a doctor at a cost of $40,000 a year (to be taken from alumni donations);
5. Have your student success stories and do them over again at the infirmary.

I assure you, you’ll be there for at least 5 years.

Sincerely yours,

John G. Hayes

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Class of 1968 to Graduate 212

I. The House To the 1968 Graduating Class Whittier College

Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the fulfillment of graduation. It is a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime. To each of you I extend my sincerest congratulations.

The time is past when our national interests could be served by a few who elected to make their country's affairs their own. The complexity of our age and the national interest burden which has hurled upon us— to preserve freedom where it exists and to foster it where it does not—demands every one of us. Few moments equal the joy, the satisfaction, and the commitment to those who have the most to give.

I am confident that you who have proved it are a personal and permanent victory, an honor to last a lifetime.

II. Our Diamonds By Brides For 60 Years

Raymond Leonard Kranchek, B.A., Spokane
Elisabeth Fredericka Krause, Spokane
Catherine Linda Krieg, Portland, Oregon
Stanley James Lautaugh, B.A., Boise
John René Lee, Corona Hills, California
David Michael LeBlanc, Westcliff, Colorado
Gloria Jean Leininger, Spokane
Sylvia N. L. Leong, Honolulu, Hawaii
Leona Cary LeVelle, Northridge, California
Wyman Mervyn LeVelle, Northridge, California
Susan Marcia Lewis, Seattle
James Louis Liles, Northridge, California
Sara Pei-Li Ng, magna cum laude, Spokane
Shane Anne Logue, N. Hollywood, California
Kenneth Lee Cromeenes, cum laude, Spokane
James Cary Lempers, Spokane
Donna Marie Leininger, Spokane
Lynn Katherine Roberts, Clarkston
Herbert Henry Robinson, Spokane
Wayne Curtis Rudolphi, Spokane
Gary Edward Roth, Spokane
Antonine Jane School, Yakima, Montana
Garland Allen Shuman, Modesto, California
Albert Craig Simpson, Spokane
Kevin Anthony Stone, Spokane
James Nathan Sledge, Spokane
Patricia Anne Smith, Seattle
Ted Michael Smith, cum laude, Colbert
Elizabeth Helen Uebel Snyder, Spokane
Peter Allen Strouse, Pomon, California
Gayle Marie Stidman, Thomson, Georgia
Stephanie Jane Smith, Denver, Colorado
Kathryn Wilte Thiele, La Jolla, California
Leslie Jo Ann Throp, Alameda, California
Elizabeth Jean Triff, San Bernardino, California
Mary Turner, Vancouver, Washington
Gary Allen Tulle, Spokane
James Wood, Tuelle
Dorothy Elaine Van Eek, Van Eek, Idaho
Ruth Ann Varun, Arizona
Jeanie Lael Wood, cum laude, Pocatello, Idaho
Lauren Kay Wozniak, cum laude, California
Thomas George Griffith, cum laude, Spokane
Maggie Louise Walter, cum laude, Spokane
Sharon S. Walter, cum laude, Spokane
Rudolph John Wellington, cum laude, Spokane
Joyce M. Ware, cum laude, Spokane
Daniel Ross Warne, cum laude, Spokane
Donald O. Webster, cum laude, Idaho
Kim Keith Williams, Concord, California
Linda J. Young, Spokane

CANDIDATES FOR THE BACHELOR OF SCIENCE DEGREE

Lyn Mary Ashhurst, Spokane
Cheryl D. Barkard, Cheney
Valerie Christena Betz, cum laude, Spokane
Jean Louise Burtker, cum laude, San Francisco, California
Eva Marie Click, magna cum laude, Spokane
Jeanine Marie Cripe, Arcadia, California
Kathleen Ruth Emans, Spokane
Kathryn Dianne Evans, Seattle
Carroll Jeanne Earnard, Fremont, California
Cecilia St. Lee Wardwood Johnson, Clackamas
Peggy Jo McHugh, Tualatin
Larry A. Morin, Charteray
Joan Ann Ornstein, cum laude, Spokane
Barbara Ellen Rudolph, cum laude, Spokane
Janet Alice Scott, cum laude, Port Angeles
Charles Leslie Soliday, Spokane
Barbara Dallie Soliday, cum laude, Spokane
Janet Carol Stoller, cum laude, Spokane
Doris Jeanne Waldrip, cum laude, Spokane
Margaret Waldrip, cum laude, Spokane
Mary Laurene Waite, cum laude, Spokane
Mary Kay Watson, cum laude, Spokane
Valerie Kay Watson, cum laude, Spokane
Jayne Elizabeth Treff, cum laude, Spokane
Maureen McArthur, cum laude, Spokane
Kenneth Raymon Paulson, Spokane
Nancy Claire Payne, cum laude, Gonzales, California
Barbara Ann Peters, cum laude, Spokane
Douglas Clarence Peterson, cum laude, Spokane
Karen Ann Pettigrew, Chalawa
Karin E. Preh, Spokane
Mary Jane Pryor, Springfield, Oregon
Jean Elaine Qualls, cum laude, Spokane
David Maxwell Rhoads, Hayward, California
Arlene Mary Roberts, cum laude, Spokane
Carolyn Lee Roseberg, cum laude, Spokane
Jean Jane Roberts, cum laude, Spokane
Kathleen Wolff Roberts, Geneseo, Idaho

OUR DIAMONDS HAVE BEEN CHERISHED BY BRIDES FOR 60 YEARS

SARTORI JEWELERS

W. 617 Main St.
Spokane, Wash.
Preparatory to leaving the Whitworth Campus, some of the Garfield students from Garfield High School boarded the bus to Whitworth.

Garfield Teenagers Join in Campus Life

They ate in the dining hall. Rivalled with other students, played pool and went to classes. And, for a few days, they changed the face of Whitworth.

They were teenagers from Garfield High School—fifty-five of them on tour of colleges in Washington and Oregon. Most were juniors in high school and all were black.

"I'd say the kids were really impressed by the whole experience," said one of their counselors, Mrs. Danielle Gaine. "Many of them thought going to college would be like going to China. They were worried about things like eating and sleeping. . . . but they discovered that conditions are livable."

They found they had something to talk about—they found they could communicate with their hosts. And when they went to classes, they were just amazed that they could understand what the professor was saying. They thought it would be like God talking.

Of the six campuses the group visited (Linfield, Washington State University, Gonzaga, Eastern, Central and Whitworth), Mrs. Gaine said that reaction to Linfield and Whitworth was most favorable.

The small size of these colleges may be a factor; the young counselor said, "coupled with the influence of Jeff Tucker and three campus representatives we recruited from Linfield."

Mrs. Gaine said that many students regarded Jeff as a "hero—leader" and that reaction to Linfield was "amazed that conditions are livable."

Others expressed that Whitworth had done great deal in formulating their values and outlook on the world."

"Some Whitworth students have a mysterious desire to identify themselves by saying what an inadequate college Whitworth is. This allows them to avoid the extensive advantages which are present. I can honestly say that Whitworth has done great deal in formulating my values and outlook on the world."

JO MCDONALD—Unless you have a strong basis and motivation for what you're doing, you think that for Whitworth this haul is Christianity. I've seen Christians who have never been there and they feel that the vision of the role is merely a reflection of the Whitworth's gospel on a deeper level."

SUSAN McCARTY—During the four years I've been at Whitworth I believe that I have witnessed a transitional period in the school's history. As a freshman I saw the last of the "old guard," and I have since inaugurated a new president, acquired a new staff of women, many new faculty and students, it seems, a new type of student. Perhaps the campus has been more harmonious in the realm of social and academic life in the past three years than had happened in fifteen years before, and these changes can go a long way toward making Whitworth a more relevant segment of a 20th century society."

KEN ROBERTS—"I am really impressed with the educational opportunities and the education I have gotten here. There is really a lot of learning that I have gotten here. I think Whitworth can afford to build with new wings and start itself up—just get involved. I am a specialist in the political or intellectual control but from a Christian control."

GARY ROTH—"In relation to the world, Whitworth College is able to see more of the world that is adequate only within the realm of the very different Protestant Christian environment. It is a noble adventure for life in the world if a student remains responsive in his mind."

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3.2. New York, N.Y.
Pirates Rack Up 140 Points at Martin's

Saturday in Walla Walla our Blue Thlacons completely dominated the 17th annual Rilt Martin track and field relays. In a meet that saw four other teams vying for the title, we almost tripled the score of the next highest. With our 146 points, Lewis and Clark Nermal collected 281 points. 5th was North- west Nazarene 45, and St. Martin's 17.

During the course of the meet we had double winners in Roger Master and Cliff Berry and also swept two events, the shot and the discus. The spikes piled up 11 of 18 first places and added another record, in the scoring column.

Pirates nab relays

Our Cinderella took two of the three distances, and in the 440 yard relay behind Whitman. The 440 relay quartet of Doug Bertram, Richard Santan, Larry Moseley, and Greg Hayashi broke the tape in 1:18.3. Thus following that the mile relay of Roger O'Dell, Monte Reif, Mike Sontag, and Earl Carroll collected the blue ribbon in 3:27.3.

Highlight of the meet was our weight contingent of Cliff Berry, Dave Halter, and Gene Uhlrich first second, and third respectively. In both the shot and the discus, and then ©eing Dave Sotnick and Belgar gram first and second in the javelin, Roger Master con- tinned his assault on the hurdles by winning both the highs and the intermediates in 14.9 and 39.8 sec- onds. He was joined by Glen Alm­ strau adding a second in the highs and fifth in the intermediates.

Hayasch ladies 100 Speedster Greg Hayashi contin­uing his mastery of the springs by rolling off a 10.8.100 to win and then placing second in the 220.

in the other running events Roger O'Dell eluded a third place fin­ ish in the 440, Bob Engler and Monte Moseley reaped third and fourth in the 800, and Inger Lee Hill ran a good 9:16.7 in the two mile, which also saw Mike Sontag capturing fourth.

Pirates defensive halfback Ken McClennan has been signed by the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League.

Goodsell 4th in Stock Car

It all started a couple of weeks ago. Steel bought a wrecked '54 Ford for $35, and with the four other members of the 10-10 Club, formed the Goodsell Timing Associa­ tion. They plan to race each car in the annual race.

All last Saturday was spent pre­ paring the car for Sunday's heat. Lettering was artistically handled by Carlie and Darrell Bowers, and the body was painted. The frame was modified by cutting two tubes and a half, and the front Springs and four rear bear­ ings were added to the right rear Springs. This was done in deference to the ex­ cessive loading of the car. The front wheel wells were eliminated to increase wheel clearance. All plans, the rear seat, and other items of material were removed, and the frame was painted with a sea­ belt and shoulder harness. The en­ gine was then tuned.

Free towing to and from the race are all the incentives to sign up for the 10-10 Club. It is a division of North Star Towing. The Goodsell team plans to have a car in the race and a few to be picked up to run in the 5-lap trophy dash. With no previous ex­ perience, driver Larry Sontag is ex­ pected to pick up a fourth place. The car itself is an entirely different vehicle. The car returned to the pits and all the preparatory work was made for the 15-lap main event.

The Goodsell team drove a car in­ position in the middle of the pack among the various competitors. Larry started strong and began to move up the ladder. Dave Sotnick, a 10-10 Club, held the car together and finished a strong 17th. Twelve cars were de­ monstrated and unable to finish the race. As the car pulled into the pits, the radiator hose exploded and showered the driver and pire crew with hot water. Crew Chief, John Maxwell, says he is unable to de­ termine whether the car will be ready to race next Sunday because of excessive hose consumption. With the 5-qall car in 13.52, the men of Goodsell are enthusiastic about the prospects for racing in the future.

Buccos End Ball Season With 6-6

By Bob Harder

Whitworth ended its 1968 base­ ball season last Saturday on a losing note, dropping a doubleheader to Gonzaga, 2-0 and 6-1. This ended the Wallets in the Eastern, for the EVCO championship. The Bucs finished right behind the leaders in third with a loop record of 6-6. Following Whitworth and Dave Leo­ rick's first-hit pitching weren't en­ough as the Central Wildcats swept the doubleheader from Whitworth Saturday at Elsberry. The Pirates plated early in the first inning, scoring two runs. The Bucs again took the lead in the first inning of the nightcap. However, the men­ tioned three errors and a four-run lead to the score of the Pirates in the 6th. The Whitworth hit was 22, 15 in 6-1. Whitman took the 6-1 lead in the 2nd with a three-run ninth inning to win the game.

The Whitworth tennis team added two minor expenses for the big plan­ ning the help of Rick Johnson, Sandy Sherer, and Greg Hayashi.

Ken McClennan

With B.C. Lions

Whitworth's defensive halfback Ken McClennan, recently signed a professional football contract with British Columbia, of the Canadian Football League. The deal was ren­owned at around $18,000. McClennan will report to the Lions' summer camp, June 25 on Vancouver Island. Major surgery was done on his shi­lder two weeks ago to rig­ging up windows which were damaged. St. Louis but year's

Ken McClennan is an American football defensive halfback for the B.C. Lions of the Canadian Football League. He attended Whitworth University, where he played football and was a member of the 10-10 Club. McClennan was signed by the B.C. Lions and played for them from 1968 to 1970. He spent his entire career with the Lions, helping them win the Western Football Conference championship in 1968.